

The Pampa News

75¢

DECEMBER 29, 1991

SUNDAY

Bush to leave Monday for trip to Australia and parts of Asia

By RITA BEAMISH
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush embarks Monday for Australia and Asia on a trip designed as a politically attractive, get-tough trade mission. But his message is sparking resentment in Japan and South Korea and could drain warmth from his welcome.

Under the gun to help turn around the moribund U.S. economy, the president is selling his trip as an opportunity to help create U.S. jobs by pressing for more open markets. But in the face of longstanding resistance by those nations, Bush has shied away from predicting he'll bring back specific achievements.

"We're going to be talking about breaking open markets that shut out American products, American business, and in the process, deny us the opportunity to create more American jobs," Bush said Friday night in a speech at a barbecue in Beeville, Texas.

Bush was spending the weekend in Texas on a quail-hunting vacation before leaving on the Pacific trip.

"Those countries must open their markets to American products," Bush said. "So the most important priority is ... good jobs for Americans. And I am going to Asia to help create those kinds of jobs."

Other observers doubt he'll be able to go beyond symbolism to reduce the United States' \$41 billion trade deficit with Japan.

Greater awareness of both sides' concerns and better communications will be the main outcome of Bush's trip, predicted Drew Lewis, chairman of the Business Roundtable.

Bush's trip will be the first by a U.S. president to Australia in 25 years. The last was Lyndon Johnson's trip in 1967. He will spend New Year's Eve in Sydney. Singapore also is a stop on the 12-day journey that will spotlight changes in the region. Those changes include:

— New prime ministers in Japan and Australia.

— A peaceful coexistence accord just signed by North Korea and South Korea to end 46 years of hostilities.

— The pending U.S. abandonment of its bases in the Philippines after a building a presence over more than five decades.

Bush plans to reassure allies that the United States maintains a security commitment to the region despite the Philippine legislature's decision to kick out U.S. forces.

In South Korea, Bush is expected to voice support for President Roh Tae-woo's proposal to denuclearize the peninsula and demand the scrapping of North Korean nuclear weapons development.

It will mark Bush's first presidential visits with Japan's new English-speaking Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa, and Australia's Paul Keating.

Bush built close personal relationships with both their predecessors. Japan's Toshiki Kaifu lost popularity and power and announced in October he would not seek re-election, and Australia's Bob Hawke was thrown out in a political coup less than two weeks before Bush's visit.

The president's trip originally was scheduled for late November, but was postponed in the face of Democratic criticism that Bush was devoting too much time to foreign affairs at the expense of the domestic economic concerns.

Bush is taking with him 21 American corporate executives — including the heads of the Big Three U.S. automakers. The auto industry has

complained long and loud about being virtually shut out of Japan's restrictive market.

Three-fourths of the U.S. trade gap with Japan is in autos and auto parts.

"We have to discuss what are the fundamental structural issues keeping us from getting a fair shake. It's that simple," said Chrysler chairman Lee Iacocca.

South Korean officials are making clear that they have their own economic hard times and aren't in the mood to be pressed by Bush — either on agriculture or on intellectual property protection, a sore point with Washington.

Some 500 farmers, bearing petitions signed by 12.9 million Koreans, protested in Seoul last week against U.S. pressure to open Korea's rice market.

South Korea's ambassador to the United States recently declared that "the rice issue is rather un-presidential" and should not be pressed by Bush.

Japan resists allowing rice imports. If Japan lifted its rice import ban, U.S. growers could export some \$656 million in rice annually over the long term, according to statistics compiled by the U.S. Trade Representative's office.

Also on Bush's agenda is the U.S. request for Japan to contribute to the \$8 billion superconducting super collider project planned for Texas.

But Miyazawa is waging his own war against his sinking popularity at home. He recently failed to get his parliament to allow Japanese ground troops to participate in United Nations peace-keeping operations — a change the United States wanted.

Many Japanese legislators want Japan to stand tough against U.S. pressure, believing Americans unfairly blame Japan for the failing U.S. economy.



(AP Laserphoto)
A truck drives away from a farm house which is completely surrounded by water from the rain-swollen Trinity River near Liberty.

Flood waters still rising in some Texas counties

By LAURA TOLLEY
Associated Press Writer

Relieved residents in Wharton began assessing the damage Saturday as they watched flood waters from the rain-swollen Colorado River recede, but the Trinity and Brazos rivers continued to rise in two other Texas counties where the worst is yet to come.

The Colorado, which had crested at 46 feet Friday — 7 feet above flood stage — already had declined more than a foot by Saturday morning. The river fortunately failed to reach earlier predictions of 48 feet, but an estimated 24 homes still were flooded in Wharton's low-lying west side.

"The bad part is over. Almost everybody is relieved. We thought it was going to be worse," said Jo Knezek, director of community development for Wharton, which is about 65 miles southwest of Houston.

Ms. Knezek said residents and city officials were trying to assess the damage caused by the flood waters. And those who had bundled up their belongings and fled as the Colorado rose were moving back into their homes Saturday.

But in Fort Bend County just west of Houston, officials Saturday issued a voluntary evacuation recommendation for an estimated 80,000 residents after receiving word that the Brazos River would rise higher than predicted.

The Brazos had been predicted to crest late Friday at 48 feet, but it surpassed that mark and continued climbing. It was expected to peak either late Sunday or early Monday at 50 feet, said Mel Speed, emergency management coordinator.

"We have started going door-to-door asking people to leave," Speed said. "We want them out before they get trapped or stranded."

Speed said it was hard to determine how many homes might be

threatened by rising flood waters because the county has grown so much in recent years. About 10 homes have been flooded so far, he said.

A shelter had been set up in Rosenberg, but it was empty Saturday afternoon, he said.

And in Liberty County east of Houston, residents in some low-lying areas once again braced for flooding from the rising Trinity River. Water already had seeped into 10 homes, and the river is expected to continue climbing through much of next week as more water is released from Lake Livingston Dam.

The Trinity River Authority increased the discharge from Lake Livingston Dam to 77,000 cubic feet per second Saturday morning — a rate that could fill Houston's mammoth Astrodome in 14 1/2 minutes, said Jim Mitchum, Liberty County emergency management coordinator.

Additional increases were planned, and the main flood waters were expected in the Liberty area after Jan. 1. During the May 1990 floods, the rate reached a record 105,000 cfs.

The normal discharge is less than 10,000 cfs, Mitchum said.

The Trinity River, which spilled out of its banks to create flooding in the Rochester Park and Cadillac Heights neighborhoods in south Dallas, feeds into the dam more than 100 miles downstream.

A voluntary evacuation order has been issued for about 3,500 residents living in 16 rural subdivisions along the river, although many have so far chosen to stay, Mitchum said. Liberty is about 50 miles east of Houston.

Roads leading into the subdivisions are covered with water, and Liberty County Sheriff's deputies are patrolling the area by boats. A shelter has been opened in Liberty for flood victims.

Early voting to begin on sales tax, street repairs

By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer

Early voting will begin Monday at 8 a.m. at City Hall for three economic development issues that supporters are calling the most important to face the city in 50 years.

City Secretary Phyllis Jeffers said the municipal government recognizes the importance of the election and wants to do everything it can to accommodate voters.

"Early voting will begin Dec. 30 and be 8 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.," Jeffers said. "We will have Saturday (early) voting on Jan. 11 beginning at 8 a.m."

Jeffers said handicapped people can enter the building on the west side via a ramp and elevator or, if that is not possible, have someone notify City Hall personnel, who will assist curbside voting.

Voting will be conducted on the main level of City Hall in the administrative services area.

Jeffers urged those choosing to wait and vote on Saturday, Jan. 18, to check their new blue voters cards for what ward they vote in.

"If anyone has questions about where they will vote, if they will call us at City Hall (669-5700), we will do everything we can to help them," Jeffers said.

Residents of Ward 1 will vote on Jan. 18 at Travis Elementary, Ward 2 at Austin, Ward 3 at Lovett Memorial Library auditorium on the building's north side, and Ward 4 at Horace Mann Elementary.

The first proposition on the bal-

lot reads, "The adoption of a sales and use tax for the promotion and development of new and expanded business enterprises at the rate of one-half of one percent (1/2%) to be imposed for 10 years."

If approved, it would raise about \$650,000 a year for economic development. Proponents point out that cities like Amarillo, Abilene and Pueblo, Colo., have used such a tax to bring hundreds of new jobs to their cities. They also point out that the 10 year time limit gives voters a "light at the end of the tunnel."

Opponents have countered that such a tax is unfair, and that if companies want to locate in Pampa, they should be willing to do so without incentives, regardless of what other cities are using to lure new companies.

Proposition 2 reads, "The issuance of \$4,000,000 (in) general obligation bonds for street improvements."

If passed, it will mean that for the first time in decades Pampans will have the opportunity to lose their reputation for living in the city with the worst roadways in the state, supporters say.

Because the cost of the program has been figured into the Proposition 3 issue, no tax increase would be associated with the rebuilding, repair or strip paving of 15 miles of city streets.

City crews have flagged those streets around the city that are scheduled for improvement if the issue passes.

Supporters suggest it is time for Pampans to "put up or shut up"

regarding long-standing complaints about city streets. They also point out that an opportunity to fix or pave 15 miles of city streets without a tax increase is rare and should be voted in.

Critics say the paving program does not include enough streets, though such remarks have been extremely limited.

Proposition 3 reads, "The adoption of an additional one-half of one percent (1/2%) sales and use tax within the city to be used to reduce the property tax rate."

Those favoring the measure say it will lower the ad valorem tax by 6 cents. Opponents say it is smoke, covering the other two issues on the ballot.

They also complain that there is no promise regarding what the tax rate will be over the next decade.

City commissioners counter that most new local taxes are passed in response to state or federal mandates, and since the city has no way of anticipating what those regulations might be in the future, it would be irresponsible to make such predictions.

Publicly, city officials and corporate chiefs will only say they support the measures. Privately, however, several have said if the measures don't pass, it will show them Pampans do not favor progress and the failure will be the beginning of a non-stop downward spiral for the city.

Opponents of the measures say they are already taxed to the hilt and cannot bear another cent on the sales tax, regardless of what it means to the future of the city.

They generally add that they remain skeptical how much good the three measures would do anyway.

If the Greater Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce, which has endorsed all three propositions, can muster a good turnout of members to vote, the measures have a good chance for passage.

During a previous failed attempt to pass the half-cent sales tax for economic development, it was revealed that a lack of support by chamber members was largely responsible for the defeat.

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A FREEDOM
NEWSPAPER

Killeen cafeteria massacre named top 1991 news story for Texas

By MIKE DRAGO
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) — Survivors of George Hennard's bloody rampage through a crowded cafeteria said the few minutes seemed like hours. For the families of 23 victims killed in the nation's deadliest mass shooting, the pain will last forever.

The Oct. 16 massacre at the Luby's Cafeteria in Killeen, which shocked the nation and traumatized Texans, was voted the state's top 1991 news story in a poll of editors at Texas newspapers and broadcast stations.

The massacre received more votes than the Gulf War's effect on Texas, the state's battle with school finance reform and Ann Richards' successful fight to legalize a state lottery.

Police never did find out why Hennard, 35, drove his dark blue pickup through the front of the Killeen Luby's, where 100 or more patrons were eating lunch. Several were attending "Boss's Day" celebrations.

Some witnesses said Hennard shouted "This is what Bell County has done to me!" when he emerged from the truck. The next thing he did was shoot a man whose table he had bowled over.

He then began walking around the restaurant in circles, unloading the two 9mm semiautomatic pistols, a Glock 17 and a Ruger P89.

"It was boom! boom! boom! The shots weren't real fast. He seemed very calm," said Luby's employee Angela Wilson.

"He looked right at me and pointed the pistol," said Sam Wink. "I thought I bought the farm but a lady close to me got up to run. He turned and fired at her."

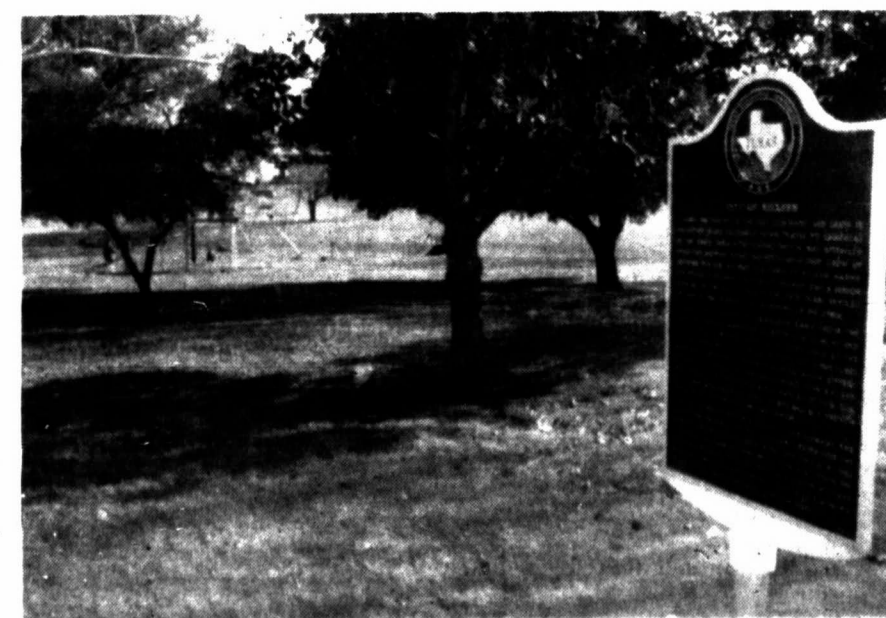
Before Hennard used his last bullet to kill himself, the gunman had spent six magazines that, if full, contained 96 rounds. He had killed 22 people. More than 20 more people were injured, including one who died the next day.

Some of the injured were taken to nearby Fort Hood, where military doctors compared the carnage to the Persian Gulf War.

The war's effect on Texas was voted the second biggest story of 1991. Thousands of Texans went to the Persian Gulf to help oust Iraqi

troops from Kuwait.

The war began during the evening news on Jan. 16 as waves of U.S. attack planes bombed Bag-



(AP Laserphoto)
A historical plaque on the founding of Killeen will be joined by a memorial dedicated to the memory of the 23 people gunned down in Luby's Cafeteria on Oct. 16. The massacre was named the top story for 1991 in Texas by AP editors.

dad. The United States and its allies launched a massive ground assault against Iraqi troops on Feb. 23. Four days later, President Bush declared victory.

The following weeks and months were filled with joy for many Texans who welcomed their family members home from the Gulf. For 17 Texas families, there were burials with military honors instead of homecomings.

The casualties of war also included the economies of cities, such as Killeen, El Paso and San Angelo, that rely heavily on their military bases for a living.

The continuing battle to restructure the way schools are funded in Texas finished third in the voting, followed by the passage of a state lottery, state budget woes and the uneasy economy.

The so-called "Robin Hood" school finance plan, which involved shifting tax dollars from wealthy school districts to poor ones, was enacted 23 years after the poor Edgewood Independent School District brought a lawsuit.

Shortly after the plan was implemented last September, hundreds of school districts faced sharp reductions in state aid, while poor districts reported modest gains.

Now there is speculation in Austin that the Texas Supreme Court may rule the system unconstitutional. Richards says she's tired of the fight and suggests that the court write the next funding plan.

"Let 'em go ahead and do their own plans," she said. "I really think that the sentiment of the public has had it to here with every single thing we do being litigious."

Texans took a chance in November, voting nearly 2-to-1 in favor of a state lottery that is expected to generate \$1 million a day for the state Treasury.

Comptroller John Sharp, whose office will run the lottery, says instant scratch-card games should be available this summer. The big-money, computerized "lotto" games should start by January 1993.

See MASSACRE, Page 2

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

McKENZIE, Birdella E. — 10:30 a.m., First United Methodist Church, Miami.

SHUCK, Donald Alviro — 10 a.m., graveside, Red Cloud Cemetery, Red Cloud, Neb.

HOGATT, Margaret Elizabeth — 10:30 a.m., graveside, Memory Gardens.

Obituaries

MARGARET ELIZABETH HOGGATT
THE WOODLANDS — Margaret Elizabeth Hoggatt, 90, died Friday, Dec. 27, 1991. Graveside services for the cremated remains will be at 10:30 a.m. Monday at Memory Gardens Cemetery in Pampa with Dr. Darrel Rains, pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating. Arrangements are by Carmichael-Whalley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Hoggatt was born June 23, 1901, in Bentonville, Ark. She lived in Pampa from 1945 to 1955. She was the widow of Charles Francis Hoggatt, who died January 18, 1981. She was a Baptist and had lived in the Woodlands for the past few years.

Survivors include three daughters and sons-in-law, Irene and Bill Kuehl of Spearman, Charlotte and Robert Baruch of Stevens Point, Wis., and Betty and Dr. N. Joe Ellis of the Woodlands; a sister, Jeanne Gullock of Terre Bonne, Ore.; seven grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

ROBERTA W. KINCAID
ABILENE — Roberta W. Kincaid, 78, died Thursday at a local hospital. Memorial services were held at 2 p.m. Saturday at Aldersgate United Methodist Church with Rev. Robert Ford officiating. Burial was in Elmwood Memorial Park directed by Elliott-Hamil Funeral Home.

Mrs. Kincaid was born in Albany and grew up there and in Lubbock. She graduated from Albany High School and received her bachelor of arts degree and master's degree in math from Texas Tech University. She moved to Pampa from Abilene in 1978. She was a teacher for 35 years, working in Pampa and Silver. She also taught in the adult education program in Abilene for five years. She was a Methodist and the widow of Hale Kincaid.

Survivors include two sons, Raymon Hale Kincaid of Abilene and Gene Howard Kincaid of Austin; and four grandchildren.

BERNICE LARSH
Bernice Larsh, 83, died Wednesday, Dec. 25, 1991, in Lubbock. Graveside services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Fairview Cemetery with the Rev. William K. Bailey, rector of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, officiating. Arrangements are by Carmichael-Whalley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Larsh was born March 29, 1908, in Wichita, Kan. She graduated from the University of Oklahoma in 1929. She taught third grade at Pampa's Sam Houston Elementary School for 31 years, from 1932 to 1963. After retiring from the school district in 1963, she taught at Fort Defiance, Ariz., Indian School for five years. She was a member of First Presbyterian Church in Pampa and of the church choir for many years.

Survivors include a sister, Vera Larsh of Odessa; seven nieces and three nephews.

GLEN DALE LEWIS
HOUSTON — Glen Dale Lewis, 43, a former Pampa resident, died Monday, Dec. 23, 1991. Services were in Houston.

Mr. Lewis graduated from Pampa High School in 1967. He was a stand-out football player for the Harvesters, one of three to go to the University of Houston on a football scholarship. He and wife Lynn had been married 20 years. Family friends say Lewis died of a massive heart attack.

He is survived by his wife; three siblings and his mother.

LELA M. RICHARDSON WILLIAMS
HOUSTON — Lela Williams, 95, died Friday, Dec. 27, 1991, at a local hospital. Services will be at Bett-Seale Funeral Home in Snyder at 10 a.m. Tuesday, with burial to follow at Dunn Cemetery.

Mrs. Williams was born in Dunn in 1896 and lived in Pampa from 1975 to 1990. Her husband, Clyde A. Williams, died in 1957.

Survivors include three sons, Vernon Williams and Elvin Williams of Houston and Allan Williams of Omaha, Neb.; and one daughter, Vernell Moreland of Pleasanton, Calif.

Calendar of events

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS
Overeaters Anonymous meets Mondays at 7 p.m. at Briarwood Church, 1800 W. Harvester Ave.

T.O.P.S. #149
Take Off Pounds Sensibly (T.O.P.S.) meets Monday evening at 6:30 p.m. at 513 E. Francis. Call 669-2389 or 665-1994 for more information.

MIHIA TAKING APPLICATIONS
The Maternal Infant Health Improvement Act project sponsored by the Texas Department of Health and the Texas Tech Health Science Center of Amarillo will be in Pampa from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday, Jan. 6, taking applications from pregnant women for financial assistance for prenatal care at the Hughes Building, Suite 100. For more information, call 1-800-237-0167.

Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported no calls during the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL	Hattie Branscum, Pampa
Admissions	Opal Dunn, Pampa
Catherine Devaney, El Paso	Mona Guinn, Wheeler
Vera Farmer, Pampa	Marion Mears, Pampa
Lawrence Frazier, Pampa	Lewis Mears, Pampa
Mary Gilleland, Pampa	Lewis Stark, Pampa
Christine White, Pampa	Mabel Stone, Miami
	Eugenia Wyatt, White Deer
Dismissals	
Richard Botello, Pampa	SHAMROCK HOSPITAL
	Not available

Court report

GRAY COUNTY COURT
James Ryan Osborné was fined \$45 and received deferred adjudication of one month probation on a charge of disregarding stop sign, appealed from Precinct 2 Justice of the Peace Court.

Brian Frank Cheevers was fined \$50 and received deferred adjudication of one month probation on a speeding charge, appealed from Precinct 1 Justice of the Peace Court.

John Roy Johnson was fined \$45 and received deferred adjudication of one month probation on a speeding charge, appealed from Precinct 1 Justice of the Peace Court.

Carolyn Hampton Tibbets was fined \$45 and received deferred adjudication of one month probation on a charge of unsafe start from a parked position, appealed from Precinct 2 Justice of the Peace.

Thomas Ray Sancedo was fined \$45 and received deferred adjudication of one month probation on a speeding charge, appealed from Precinct 2 Justice of the Peace Court.

DISTRICT COURT
Civil lawsuit filed

Mortgage Guaranty Insurance Corp. vs. B.L. Hoover and Eddie L. Duenkel and Mary Duenkel — registration of foreign judgment.

Marriage licenses

Lonnie Ray Shaw and Brenda Jean Carter
William Jessie Orr and Carolyn Dell White
Ronald William Ferguson and Julie Ann Bullis
Marlon Bryan LaRue and Monica Lynn Appleton
Floyd Wayne Huddleston and Carla Gay Ford

Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents during the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

FRIDAY, Dec. 27
Brian Allen Smith, 1031 N. Sumner #202, reported criminal mischief near the residence.

Robert Martinez, 333 N. Faulkner, reported a theft at the residence.

Bobby Brandt, 524 S. Tignor, reported criminal mischief at 456 Graham.

SATURDAY, Dec. 28
Alco, Coronado Center, reported a theft at the business.

Arrests

FRIDAY, Dec. 27
Ozella Kay Moser, 31, 412 N. Hill Apt. A, was arrested at Foster and Starkweather on a charge of public intoxication. She was released on bond.

SATURDAY, Dec. 28
Matthew Gillpatrick, 17, Stratford, Okla., was arrested in the 300 block of North Cuyler on 10 warrants. He was released on bond and payment of fines.

John Wesley Randolph, 24, Newkirk, Okla., was arrested at 1207 N. Hobart on a charge of theft.

GRAY COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE

FRIDAY, Dec. 27
Arrests
Bronnie Paul Vaughn, 22, Amarillo, was arrested on a charge of violation of probation.

Clarification

The Secretary of State's office has not yet determined whether the filing deadline for those wanting to be on ballots in the primary will be extended until Jan. 10, Katie Davis, a press spokeswoman said Friday afternoon.

Davis had said Friday morning that the deadline would be extended for all candidates. That was reported in Friday's edition of *The Pampa News*. However, Friday afternoon Davis called the newspaper and said that opinion could change and the office should reach a decision early this week.

The filing deadline to be on the primary ballot was originally set at 6 p.m. Jan. 2, but due to redistricting problems, a court ordered that it be extended. The Secretary of State's office is interpreting that court ruling to determine if that extension pertains to all offices, Davis said.

Correction

A headline on Page 10 Friday should have stated Texas Christian University football coach Jim Wacker reportedly will become football coach of the University of Minnesota Gophers. We regret the error.

Accidents

Accident reports were not available from the Pampa Police Department due to administrative offices being closed for the weekend.

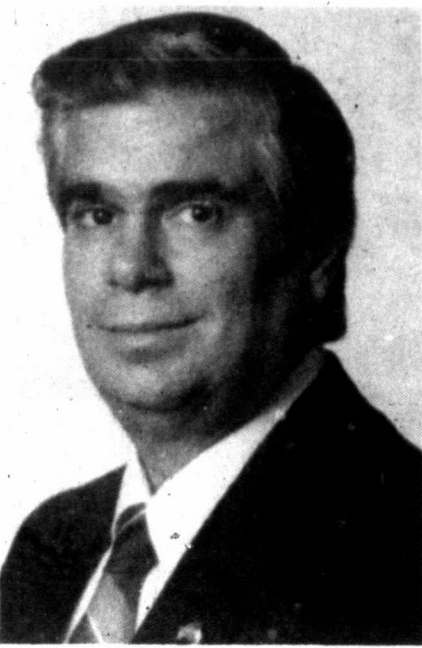
Wright files for county commissioner post

Gerald Wright, Gray County commissioner in Precinct 3, has announced he will seek a third term as commissioner.

Wright, a Republican, was first elected to office in 1984. He feels that the Gray County road system is one of the best in Texas and said he has made maintenance and upgrading of these roads one of his main, on-going priorities.

"County government is the oldest form of government in the United States. Counties are on the front line of addressing many of the nation's most critical issues. My mission is to meet the needs of our citizens without placing an undue burden on local taxpayers and to find solutions that are of benefit to local residents and to all Texans," Wright said.

He is an active member of the Gray County Historical Society and the Texas Historical Society. He has been instrumental in working to preserve the historical sites of the county.



Gerald Wright

He holds membership in the Texas Association of County Judges and Commissioners, the Greater

Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce, and serves as an ex officio member of the Lovett Memorial Library Board of Directors.

Wright has served as the safety director of Gray County for the past six years and has spent numerous hours working with the U.S. Forest Service for the restoration of Lake McClellan.

Recently he was elected president of the newly formed Lake McClellan Improvement Inc. and has been appointed manager of the concession area which will be under the direction of the Gray County Commissioners Court.

He and his wife, Charlene, have two sons, Wade and Kerry. They attend the Fellowship Baptist Church.

Wright has appointed Karen Reeves of Lefors as his campaign treasurer.

"I look forward to serving the citizens of Precinct 3 for another term," Wright said.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

Massacre

Approval of the lottery, which was strongly backed by Richards, followed months of bickering over whether it would help shore up budget problems and whether the state should turn to gambling to avert new taxes.

Sen. John Leedom, Texas' oldest senator at 70, staged the most ballyhooed filibuster in years in an attempt to sink the lottery. His marathon speech in August lasted 7 hours and 17 minutes. After he quit, senators approved the lottery measure, 22-5.

In a trial that drew national attention, a 37-year-old Chan-

nelview woman portrayed as the "ultimate stage mother" drew 15 years in prison for trying to arrange a hitman to kill the mother of her daughter's cheerleading rival.

But a state district judge granted a new trial for Wanda Webb Hol-loway because one of her jurors should have been disqualified. A new trial date has not been set.

The tribulations of House Speaker Gib Lewis finished eighth. Lewis, who was indicted in December 1990 on two misdemeanor ethics charges, is tentatively set to go on trial in late January.

The speaker is charged with accepting a gift from a powerful San Antonio law firm and failing to report the gift on public disclosure

Early voting to begin on consolidation

Early voting for the McLean and Alanreed independent school districts consolidation election will begin Monday and continue through Jan. 14 in the office of the county clerk on the second floor of the Gray County Courthouse in Pampa.

The election will be held on Jan. 18 with voting in the Alanreed school gymnasium and in the Lovett Library at McLean.

Temporary branch offices for early voting will be established at Lovett Library at McLean on Jan. 7 and at the Alanreed school gymnasium on Jan. 9, County Clerk Wanda

Carter said. Voters from either precinct may vote at each place from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the above dates.

No reason is required for any qualified voter to vote early in person.

To vote early by mail, however, a person must be 65 years old or older, disabled, or absent from the county. Applications for a ballot by mail must be received by the county clerk by 5 p.m. on Jan. 10. To request an absentee ballot by mail, write County Clerk Wanda Carter, Box 1902, Pampa, Texas 79066, or call (806) 669-8004 for information.

City briefs

BRICK REPAIR: Harley Knutson 665-4237. Adv.

ALLSTATE INSURANCE Co. 1064 N. Hobart, 665-4410 Adv.

PERSONAL TOUCH: Fall and Winter Sale 50%, 60% and 75% off. Adv.

REMEMBER DALE'S Automotive at 2309 Alcock for your general vehicle repairs. Call 665-1901. Adv.

DANCE TO Clyde Logg Band, New Year's Eve, M.K. Brown, 9-1. Party favors, food, set-ups. Sponsored by Beta Sigma Phi. Tickets call 665-4578 or 669-7610. Adv.

LOST DECEMBER 23 in the North Dwight area. A dark brown male Shi-Zu puppy, with a red bandana around his neck. Children at home awaiting his return. Reward offered! If found please call 665-5222. Adv.

NEW YEAR'S Eve dance - at the "Moose Lodge". Dance starts at 8 p.m. till next year. Members and guests. Make reservations at the Lodge. Music by the Wild Cards. \$15 per couple, \$8 single. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST
Today, sunny with a high of 57 and south winds 10-15 mph. Tonight, not as cold with a low of 30. Monday, continued clear and a high in the mid to upper 50s.

REGIONAL FORECAST
West Texas — Fair skies north and mainly partly cloudy skies south Sunday through Monday. Lows mainly in the 30s and highs in the 50s and low 60s.

North Texas — Early morning low clouds and fog east Sunday, otherwise partly cloudy area wide. Warmer with highs 57 to 63. Mostly cloudy southeast Sunday night, otherwise partly cloudy all sections Sunday night and Monday. Lows 39 to 45. Highs 58 to 64.

South Texas — Partly cloudy Sunday with highs in low 60s north and east and mid 60s south. Increasing clouds Sunday night with lows in low 40s north, mid 40s east and mid 50s south. Monday, partly sunny with highs in low 60s north to near 70 south.

EXTENDED FORECAST
Tuesday through Thursday
West Texas — Panhandle: Mostly cloudy Tuesday and Wednesday, fair Thursday. Lows from mid 20s to low 30s. Highs from mid 40s to

low 50s. South Plains: Mostly cloudy Tuesday and Wednesday, fair Thursday. Lows in the 30s. Highs from around 50 to mid 50s. Permian Basin, Far West: Mostly cloudy Tuesday and Wednesday, fair Thursday. Lows 35 to 40. Highs in the 50s. Concho Valley-Edwards Plateau: Mostly cloudy Tuesday and Wednesday, fair Thursday. Lows in the 40s. Highs from mid 50s to low 60s. Big Bend: Mostly cloudy Tuesday, fair Wednesday and Thursday. Mountains, lows 25 to 35 with highs 45 to 55. Lower elevations, lows 35 to 45 with highs from upper 50s to mid 60s.

North Texas — West: A slight chance of showers Tuesday becoming more likely Wednesday. No rain expected Thursday. Lows in the 40s Tuesday and Wednesday and in the 30s Thursday. Highs in the 50s Tuesday, 40s Wednesday and around 50 Thursday. Central: Dry Tuesday, chance for showers Tuesday night and Wednesday. No rain expected Thursday. Lows in the 40s Tuesday and Wednesday and in the 30s Thursday. Highs in the 50s. East: Dry Tuesday, chance for showers Wednesday and Thursday. Lows in the 40s, highs in the 50s.

30-50% OFF Christmas Merchandise. Boxed Christmas cards, music, kids activity books. The Gift Box. Adv.

JOY'S UNLIMITED is having Storewide Sale 30 to 50% off excluding Sarah's Attic and All God's Children. Come early for best buys. 2218 N. Hobart. Adv.

DINING ROOM Suite hard Rock Maple table and 4 chairs and China Cabinet. Excellent condition. Like new. 665-8315. Adv.

THE BELIEVERS Study Bible. Practical applications reflecting Baptist belief and tradition. The Gift Box. Adv.

1987 CHEVROLET Celebrity, 4 door, like new, 10,000 miles. 2130 N. Banks, 669-2191. Adv.

LIQUIDATION SALE continuing. Pampa Hardware. Adv.

MEALS ON WHEELS 669-1007, P.O. Box 939. Adv.

EXCELLENT QUAIL Hunting. No limit. Hunt all day \$100 gun. 665-6527. Adv.

TICKET DISMISSAL, Insurance Discount, 669-3871. Bowman Defensive Driving, (USA). Adv.

WOMEN'S WEIGHT Lifting, 912 W. Kentucky. Starting Tuesday, December 3. \$20 per month, Tuesday and Thursday, 5-6 p.m. Call 669-0218 for more information. Adv.

SOUTHERN FRIED Chicken. 3 pieces of chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, your choice of green beans or corn-on-cob, rolls \$3.99. Second order \$2.99. JC's. Adv.

BURGER SPECIAL 5 to close. Build your own: choice of any two of mushrooms, bacon, ham, Swiss, American or cheddar cheese. Also includes fries, ice cream float \$3.79. JC's. Adv.

GYMNASTICS OF Pampa, Loop 171 N. Gymnastic class for 3 years old and up, cheerleading class. 669-2941. Adv.

MARY KAY Cosmetics, Deb Stapleton consultant, 665-2095. Adv.

SKATE TOWN open New Years Eve from 7 p.m. to 2 a.m. \$10 each. Adv.

LOST INJUN will be at City Limits for New Year's Eve. \$7.50 per person. Call 669-9171 for reservations. Adv.

South Central: Mostly cloudy and cool with a chance of rain. Lows around 50 with highs in the 60s. Coastal Bend: Mostly cloudy with a chance of rain. Lows in the 50s with highs around 70. Lower Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Mostly cloudy with a slight chance of rain. Lows in the 50s with highs around 70. Southeast Texas and Upper Coast: Mostly cloudy and cool with a chance of rain. Lows around 50 with highs in the 60s.

BORDER STATES

New Mexico — Sunday through Monday, partly to mostly cloudy with a continued chance for mountain snow and lowland rain or snow showers central and west. Snow level from 5500 feet northwest to above 7500 feet southeast at night raising to 6500 feet to 8500 feet during the afternoons. Highs Sunday and Monday from mid 30s to upper 40s mountains and northwest to the 50s and low 60s east and south. Lows Sunday night 15 to 30 mountains and northwest to mid 20s and mid 30s east and south.

Oklahoma — Partly cloudy west Sunday, decreasing clouds east. Fair west Sunday night, partly cloudy east. Partly sunny Monday. Highs Sunday and Monday mainly in the 50s. Lows Sunday night near 30 northwest to low 40s southeast.

County sued after father falsely accused of raping daughter

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A couple whose daughter was taken away for 2 1/2 years after social workers accused the father of raping her have filed a legal claim against San Diego County now that the charges have been thrown out.

The claim, filed Friday in behalf of Jim and Denise Wade, alleges a conspiracy involving officials of the county's Department of Child Protective Services, the district attorney's office, the county counsel's office, Children's Hospital and others.

The alleged conspiracy resulted in medical and legal malpractice, fraud, false imprisonment, negligent and intentional infliction of emotional distress, and civil rights violations, the claim contends.

The family is seeking unspecified damages in excess of \$10,000 for the emotional and physical trauma they suffered during the years that Alicia Wade, now 11, was removed from their home. The family has

since been reunited. The Wades also have a son.

Officials representing the Department of Social Services, the county counsel's office, and Children's Hospital declined to comment on the claim.

Alicia was a week from being adopted by another family and her father was awaiting trial when new genetic tests proved him innocent. All proceedings against the family were dropped Nov. 15. Wade had faced up to 16 years in prison if convicted of committing lewd acts against his daughter.

The family's ordeal began May 8, 1989, when a man climbed through Alicia's window, kidnapped and raped her. She was returned before her parents awoke the next morning.

The girl said she had been hurt by a stranger who carried her off in his car to a "grassy place." But police, social workers, therapists and judges didn't believe the story.

Tripplehorn files for sheriff candidacy

John L. Tripplehorn has filed as a Republican for the office of Gray County sheriff.

"This decision was not an easy one and was made only after considerable counseling with family, friends, community leaders and much thoughtful prayer," Tripplehorn said.

He is the son of longtime Gray County residents, Jim and Anna Mae Tripplehorn. He was raised in Pampa and graduated from Pampa High School and the University of Arkansas with a bachelor's degree in business administration.

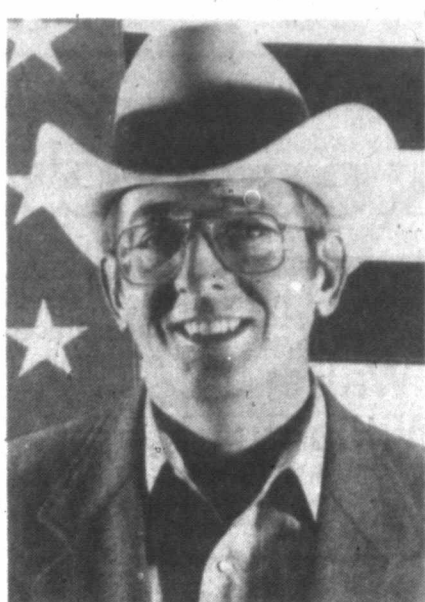
Tripplehorn believes his degree in business administration will be an invaluable asset that he can bring to the sheriff's office. As a result of the new jail facility, the sheriff's office will be the single largest budgetary item in Gray County government.

"It is essential that the new sheriff be capable of understanding all aspects of preparing a budget, organizing the office around the budget and, most importantly, living within that budget," Tripplehorn said.

The sheriff, like any other elected officeholder, is the steward of the citizen's tax dollars, Tripplehorn said, and added that it is imperative that these dollars be spent wisely and responsibly. He also said the sheriff is a personnel manager as well as a law enforcement officer and he believes that his training as an officer of the U.S. Army and the experience derived from a tour of duty in Vietnam have given him the background and hands-on training to be an effective sheriff.

"As a manager, the sheriff must establish himself as a man of honor and integrity who's word is his bond. He must have an unwavering commitment to honesty and the people he will be serving," Tripplehorn said.

As sheriff, Tripplehorn believes



John L. Tripplehorn

that there are several areas where change can be beneficial for the proper operation of the office. He will be campaigning on a six-point plan.

First and foremost, he said, integrity, professionalism and efficiency must be stressed. Following is the remainder of his six-point plan:

2) The public should have access to its sheriff, and as such, the residents of Gray County will be better served with the sheriff's desk located in the front office of the new jail facility.

3) To encourage and expand the cooperation between the sheriff's office and the public, a citizen's advisory committee will be formed to discuss community concerns and problems.

4) An organized jail ministry will be developed with the assistance of the ministerial alliance.

5) A closer working relationship between the sheriff's office and the business community must be devel-

oped. "Local businesses lose thousands of dollars each year through white collar crime and petty theft, ultimately forcing you and I to pay higher prices at the checkout stand," he said.

6) Each deputy will take the time to get to know the residents of the rural areas they patrol.

With the exception of his college time, service in the Army and three years in Dallas working as a tax consultant, he has lived all of his life in Pampa. He has spent the last 15 years farming and ranching in Gray County and for the past three years has served as the county's veterans as the veterans service officer.

Tripplehorn was involved in development and construction of the Veterans Monument and Walkway at Memorial Park. For the past year, he has served as president of the Pampa Army Air Field/Veterans of Foreign Wars Museum, dedicating time and energy toward the fund raising and construction of a museum commemorating veterans of the United States.

For the past two years, Tripplehorn has worked with city officials in helping to return the Fourth of July celebration to the community. During the summer, he worked with the Greater Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce and the Dewline Squadron to bring the Confederate Air Force show to Pampa.

Tripplehorn and his wife, Susan, have been married 11 years and reside on the family farm south of Pampa. They have one daughter, Kelly, who is a first-grader at Austin Elementary School. They attend First United Methodist Church of Pampa.

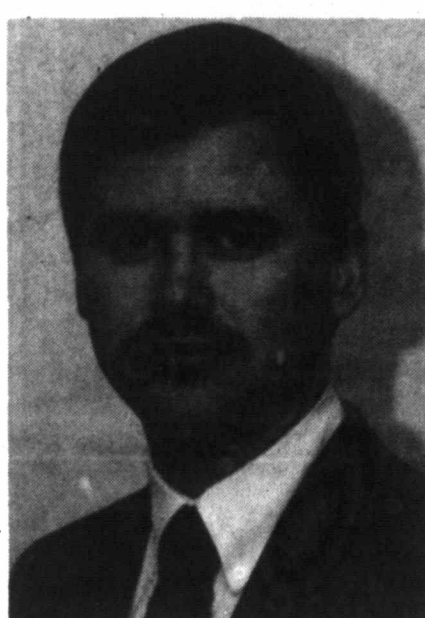
Tripplehorn is in his second term as quartermaster for the Pampa Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 1657. This past summer, he and his wife co-coached an Optimist Club T-Ball team.

eral and state standards for housing prisoners. Cox has given drug talks to elementary and middle school students and to organizations such as the Tralee Crisis Center. He has given bicycle safety classes and talks on safety to young people in cooperation with the National Child Safety Council.

"I have had the opportunity during the last year to be in a position of updating policies and procedures in the sheriff's office," Cox said. "I would like to serve further by modernizing our sheriff's office even more. The new jail will be a tremendous responsibility requiring additional staffing and organization for which I am qualified by my experience and training. Being the chief deputy for the past year has allowed me experience in all aspects of the sheriff's duties."

Cox said that his wife, Bonnie, and his stepdaughter, Kellie, support him in his bid for sheriff.

"This is the first time I have ever run for public office. I know I have a lot ahead of me. I have appreciated the suggestions and support from the many people who have urged me to run," Cox said.



Terry L. Cox

person charged with driving while intoxicated to verify if he is intoxicated. He is a certified instructor for the proper use of the police baton.

He works with the Texas Department of Corrections and similar departments in other states. He has worked with the Texas Jail Commission to assure compliance with fed-

Bullet-proof jackets for Christmas

"Imagine how peaceful it will be," my wife Caryl said, a wistful look in her eyes. "Christmas in the Rockies, Santa's sleigh gliding across the quiet snow, a fireplace, waking up every morning to look across at the majestic Pikes Peak."

I bought it, hook, line and mountain. So off we went for Christmas in Colorado Springs, which has always seemed such a bustling but innocent city.

Unfortunately, the Grinch arrived several months before we did.

The drive up was nice enough, giving a false sense of security. Eighteen inches of snow that threatened to close Raton Pass never materialized. Our 21-month-old daughter never cried, not even once, on the eight-hour trip.

"Prayer," Caryl explained. "It's the only explanation."

Arriving in the Springs at 5 a.m. we headed for Village Inn, a great pancake house. As Caryl cut up our daughter's waffle, I checked out the Colorado Springs paper.

"Look, honey," I said. "Cimarron Hills is right here as the lead story."

"So?"

"Isn't Cimarron Hills the section of town we're staying in?"

"What does it say?"

"Second man shot in Cimarron Hills; sniper suspected."

"Race you to the car," Caryl said. "Last one back to Texas is a victim."

It was the most sound advice I heard all week. While shopping at The Citadel, the local mega-mall, we noticed an amazing number of teenagers loitering in matching clothing.

"If I didn't know better, I'd say they were gangs," Caryl said of the youths, who menacingly glared at one another.

"Probably just wanna-bees," I assured her. "Colorado Springs has never had the gang problems of Denver. This is a quiet town."

Yeah, sure. That's why the police officer advised me to find another bathroom when he saw me heading for the one on the first floor of the food court.

"The teenagers control this one," he told me. I kept waiting for the punch line, but he wasn't kidding.

"When Denver PD cracked down on the gangs; they moved south. Now a lot of kids who would never have considered joining a gang have done just that so that they are protected."

"Can we go to Pikes Peak tomorrow, or is that controlled, too?" I asked.

"Go wherever you want," the cop said. "But you've been warned."

Later that afternoon we tried to get into Wal-Mart. It would have been easier to carry a loaded cannon

Off Beat By Bear Mills



into O'Hare International during the Gulf War.

"We need to check your coats," the greeter told us. "We'll keep them," I told him, marveling at a Wal-Mart with a coat check. "What will Sam Walton think of next?"

"I mean we need to check them for weapons," the man clarified. "You can't come in unless I do." As they rummaged through our clothing, we were made to pass through metal detectors.

It seems the sleepy Springs has woken up with a vengeance. In the last few months there have been eight murders in which 20 teens have allegedly been involved. The ninth happened while we were in town, just three blocks from our condo, which was supposed to be in the good part of town.

The next day we donned our bullet-proof ski jackets and headed for the North Pole, a kiddie amusement park.

For months we'd been waiting to introduce our daughter to the real Santa, right there feeding his real reindeer. She reacted to Santa like we reacted to the gangs.

"Come here, little lady, and sit on my lap."

"Waaaaaahhhhhhh!"

"It's OK honey," I assured Sarah, "he's Santa, not William Kennedy Smith. You can go to him."

"Waaaaaahhhhhhh!" So it turns out we paid \$7.50 apiece to terrorize our daughter with an old man named "Claws" and some vicious reindeer that snarled when we tried to feed them.

Christmas dinner was kind of an adventure, too. Being on vacation, Caryl was not prepared to cook. That left us at the International House of Pancakes, the only place in town that was open.

There, seated among a lot of Jewish people angry that all the good restaurants were closed, we ordered the traditional Christmas meal - two eggs over easy and a side of toast.

"I can't believe this," Caryl lamented. "I haven't seen the Christmas spirit anywhere in this town. This city used to be the happiest place on earth. Now it's just crime and a lot of complaining."

"The Springs is a nice town," I assured her. "Don't blame the people. It's that dadgum Grinch."

Sheriff Jim Free to seek re-election

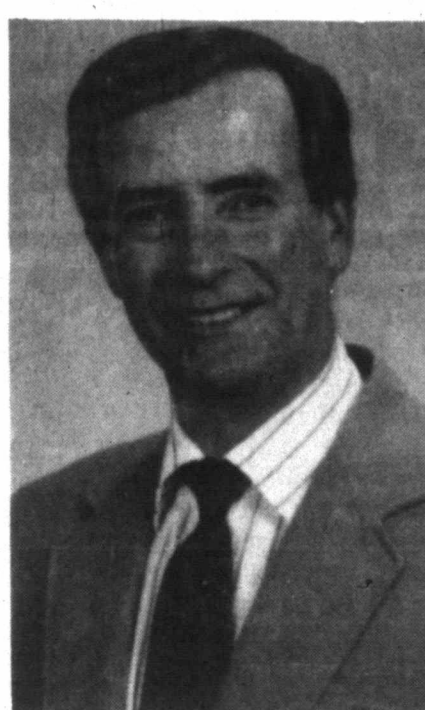
Gray County Sheriff Jimmy L. Free announced Friday that he has filed for re-election as sheriff, subject to the Republican primary.

"Due to the support I received in Gray County over the past three years, I am filing for re-election for Gray County sheriff," Free said in his announcement. "I would like to take this opportunity to thank those who have supported me in the past, and look forward to a good, clean campaign for re-election."

Free said that in the past year, his office has made a total of 299 arrests and cleared an estimated 70 percent of all the reports.

"I will continue to do the job that the citizens of Gray County have chosen me to do," Free said.

The sheriff said that all of his personnel have had up-to-date training in all areas of law enforcement,



Sheriff Jim Free

adding that he allows as much training as his budget will permit.

"I believe that it is vital that all deputies are kept up to date on the current laws. I have also kept myself up to date on current law changes, and have attended several schools during my term," Free said.

He was selected as an honorary member of Who's Who in Law Enforcement in 1991.

Free said he would appreciate support as "I continue to fight drugs and crime in Gray County."

"As I have proven in the past, I will stand up for the rights of the people in Gray County," Free said.

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OUR PROPERTY TAXES WILL GO DOWN AND OUR STREETS WILL BE IMPROVED!

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Viewpoints



The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS
TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

Let Peace Begin With Me

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessings. Only when man understands freedom and is free to control himself and all he possesses can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

We believe that freedom is a gift from God and not a political grant from government, and that men have the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property for themselves and others.

Freedom is neither license nor anarchy. It is control and sovereignty of oneself, no more, no less. It is, thus, consistent with the coveting commandment.

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Opinion

A little resistance can go a long way

Talking with Serbian and Croatian immigrants to America, one gets the impression that, though personal affections often overcome the ancient antagonisms, these people have some problems with one another. What could have gotten into President Woodrow Wilson and the other leaders who, following World War I, pushed together the states that came to be called Yugoslavia? Maybe Salvador Dali, the surrealist artist, was a consultant.

Recent fighting between Serbia and Croatia, the two largest countries in the basically defunct Yugoslavia, suggests strongly that peace can be achieved only with independence. To that end, the United States ought to immediately recognize the independence of both Croatia and Slovenia, another breakaway country. We should not wait for the expected recognition of Croatia and Slovenia by the European states in January.

Last month Serbian troops, aided by Yugoslav federal troops, demolished the Croatian city of Vukovar, killing some 5,000 people, then occupied the rubble. Serbia continues to assault the port city of Dubrovnik. Some of this killing might have been avoided if the United States and other countries had recognized Croatia and Slovenia when they declared their independence in June. Recognition would have given them diplomatic clout worldwide, and would have made Serbia more cautious in its actions.

Peaceful resistance, leading to independence, is the way of the world nowadays. That is something that President Bush has not seemed to realize. He long refused to recognize the independent states of the Baltics and Ukraine. He continues his cozy relationship with the dictatorship in Beijing, which enslaves its own people as well as the country of Tibet. His delays in recognizing Croatia and Slovenia only make the situation worse.

Peaceful resistance worked to free Eastern Europe. Where would Poland be today if its people had led a military revolt in 1980, instead of the peaceful Solidarity uprising? Or Lithuania if it had assaulted the Soviet Union, instead of suffering and protesting in front of the world?

Serbia continues to have justifiable concerns for Serbs inside Croatia. But an independent Croatia, seeking recognition and financial ties with the West, would be less free to persecute Serbs. Serbia could declare peace, recognize Croatia and Slovenia, and work out a reasonable border with Croatia.

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TRICKLE DOWN THEORY —
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Communism takes new name

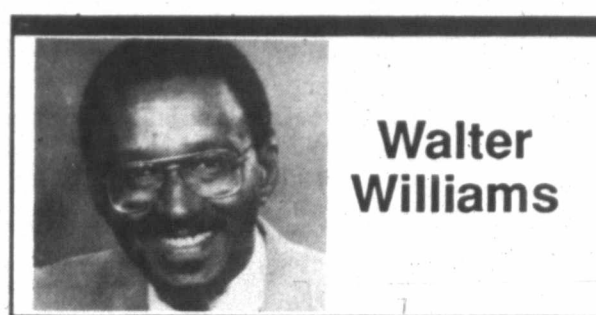
How about the Reagan tax cuts for the rich and a heavier tax burden on the poor and middle class?

According to Internal Revenue Service reports, the top 1 percent of earners paid an average of \$68,725 in income taxes in 1982. By 1988, adjusting for inflation, they paid an average of \$104,008 in taxes — 51 percent more! The average tax payment of the top 5 percent rose from \$27,415 in 1981 to \$34,446 in 1988. Taxes for those in the 51 percent to 95 percent range fell from an average of \$4,995 to \$4,097. Finally, the income tax burden for the lowest 50 percent earners fell from an average of \$585 in 1981 to \$433 in 1988, and 4 million taxpayers were taken off the tax rolls altogether.

Cuts in taxes gave high-income earners incentive to take money out of tax shelters and invest it in productive economic activities. They earned more income, which yielded greater revenue for the Treasury.

Maybe you think high-income people should be taxed more and the poor less, but the fact of business is that the rich are now paying a greater percentage of taxes. For politicians and the news media to preach that the wealthy are paying less tax after Reagan's cuts and the poor are paying more is a boldface lie intended to fuel the politics of envy.

Are you worried about global warming? Let's look at the fact. According to a study commissioned by the Dallas-based National Center for Policy Analysis, during the past 3 million years the earth has gone through at least 17 climate cycles,



Walter Williams

with ice ages lasting about 100,000 years interrupted by warm periods of 10,000 years. Since the current warm period is about 13,000 years old, the next ice age is long overdue. If there is global warming, for which we have no hard evidence, it may be a godsend saving us from the next ice age and a lifeless planet.

What about environmentalist claims about fossil fuel (coal and oil), carbon dioxide emissions and the hundreds of billions we are going to be taxed? Fact: Humans contribute only 5 percent to carbon dioxide emissions, and nature contributes 95 percent. If we were to ban automobiles altogether, we'd reduce carbon dioxide emissions by 1.4 percent.

Dr. Margaret Maxey, of Texas Tech's Murdough Center for Engineering Professionalism, reports that geophysicists have calculated carbon dioxide and sulphur dioxide emissions from three volcanic eruptions (Krakatoa, Indonesia, 1883; Katmai,

Alaska, 1912; and Hekla, Iceland, 1947). Conclusion: "Just these three volcanic eruptions have put more articulates, more carbon dioxide and more sulphur dioxides into the atmosphere than all of the activities of industrial man." If our congressmen are as wonderful and powerful as they think, how about legislation outlawing volcanic eruptions?

Environmentalists would have us think that nature is fragile and nice and mankind is strong and evil. But let's compare natural disasters to human disasters. The 1985 cyclone that hit Bangladesh immediately killed 10,000 people; Mexico's 1985 earthquake killed another 25,000; the 1985 volcanic eruption in Armero, Columbia, killed 25,000.

On the other hand, environmental "disasters" like Love Canal and Three Mile Island killed zero people. Chernobyl killed about 40 as far as we know. Union Carbide's Bhopal plant killed 2,000 primarily because the company was denied the right to build a 1/2-mile perimeter fence around the plant. Moreover, evidence suggests that the methyl isocyanate release was caused by a disgruntled employee.

Since communism has lost all intellectual respectability, except on U.S. college campuses, it has been repackaged under the name of environmentalism. The goal of communism is to control our lives, and the goal of many environmentalists is to do the same. Just like the communists, lies, panic-mongering and half-truths are part of their agenda.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, Dec. 29, the 363rd day of 1991. There are two days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Dec. 29, 1890, the Wounded Knee massacre took place in South Dakota. Some 300 Sioux Indians were killed by U.S. troops sent to disarm them. About 30 of the soldiers were slain.

On this date:

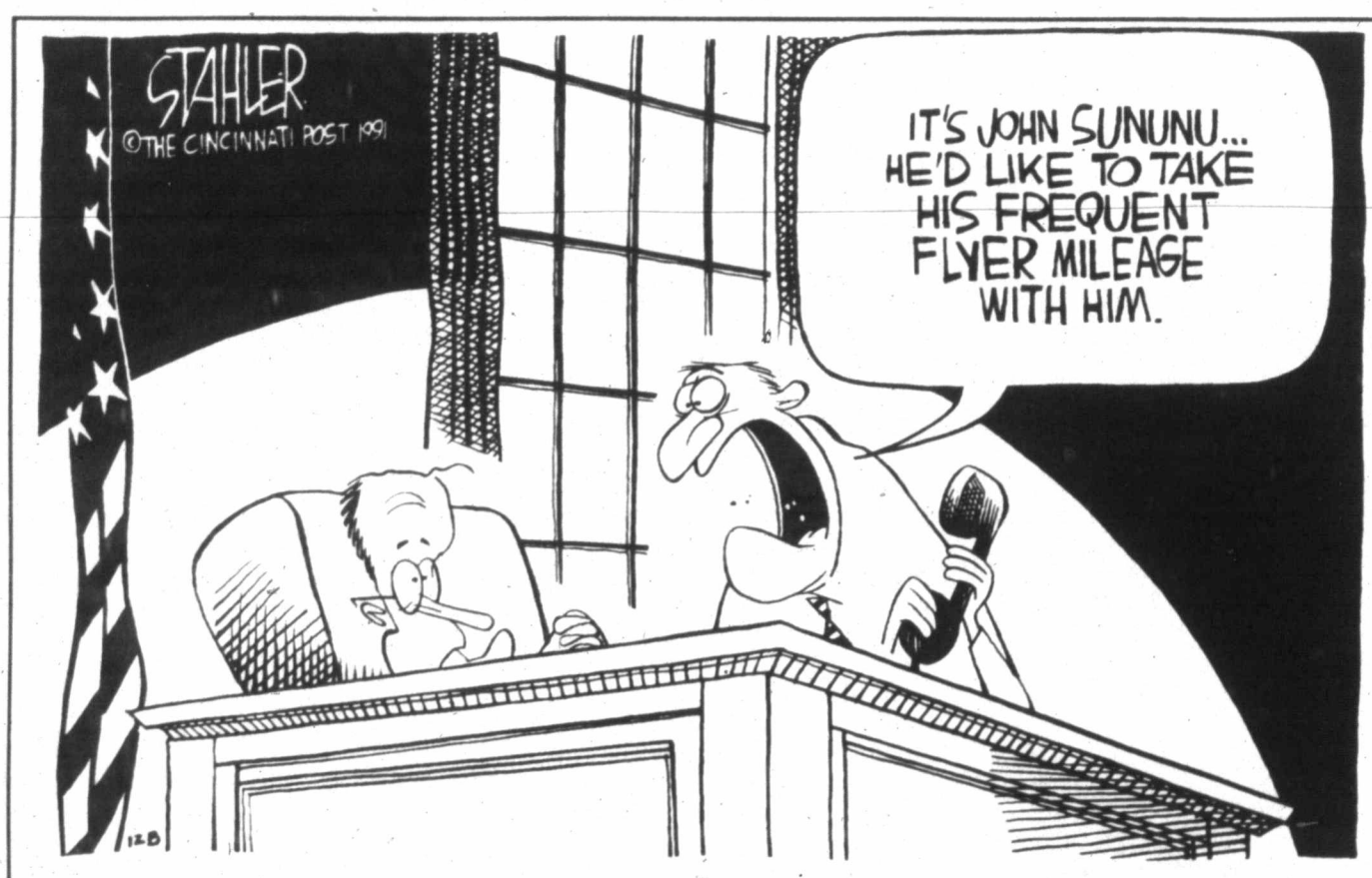
In 1170, Archbishop Thomas Becket was murdered in Canterbury Cathedral in England.

In 1808, the 17th president of the United States, Andrew Johnson, was born in Raleigh, N.C.

In 1845, Texas was admitted as the 28th state.

In 1851, the first American Young Men's Christian Association was organized, in Boston.

In 1913, the first movie serial, *The Adventures of Kathlyn*, premiered in Chicago.



Live from Kinky News Network

I was just recovering from the shock of the Clarence Thomas confirmation hearings and discussions of such disgusting items as pubic hairs on soda drink cans, when along came the William Kennedy Smith rape trial.

There was a time one could not sit in on such things as confirmation hearings and rape trials, but now we get live television coverage of both on KNN — Kinky News Network.

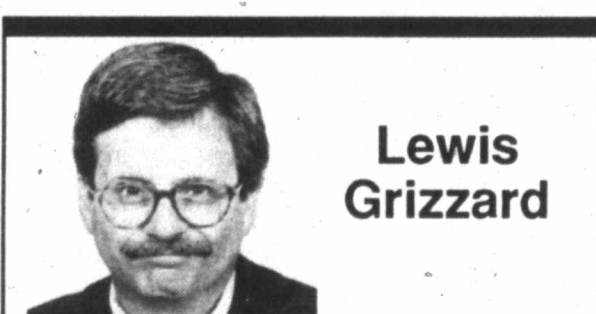
The Thomas affair got more graphic as it went along. Breast and penis sizes were mentioned more times than whether or not Judge Thomas knew which end of the gavel to hold.

The hearings also got into pornographic movies such as *Long Dong Silver*, or as Sen. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina pronounced it, "Lawng, Dawng, See-il-vuh." I have a Southern accent myself and I'm quite proud of that fact, but it doesn't take me three minutes to get out, "Mist-tuh, Cha-uh-mum."

Sen. Thurmond, I'm afraid, delivered a smashing setback to the Southern accent during the Thomas hearings; the worst since Junior Samples first appeared on *Hee Haw*.

And now the Smith trial. They spent days on bodily fluids and stains on underwear.

I was trying to eat a cheeseburger in front of my television and just exactly what was that stain on the victim's panties?



Lewis Grizzard

Please.

It was worse than trying to eat a cheeseburger in front of my television when the Drano commercial comes on, the one that actually shows that hairball stuck in the pipe that Drano can flush on down the drain.

Watching the Smith trial seemed to be simply a continuation of the Thomas hearings.

Sen. Ted Kennedy was at both, of course. Here's a man who once had a very good chance to be president.

Now what he does is show up at confirmation hearings and rape trials and look more like the accused than the accuser.

If either the hearings or the rape trial had been a Perry Mason case, I can just see Sen. Kennedy under tough questioning by Perry, bursting out on the stand, "OK! I did it! It was me!"

What would have made watching the rape trial even more dramatic and steamy would have been for Anita Hill to have been the prosecutor and Clarence Thomas the judge.

"Would the prosecution please approach the bench," Judge Thomas might have said to prosecutor Anita Hill.

"Mistrial! Mistrial! Sexual harassment! Sexual harassment!" she could have screamed. "He wants me to approach his bench!"

We're concerned about putting condom ads on television, yet our children can sit and watch while a scientist testifies about just how many blades of Bermuda grass were inside the victim's underpants.

And why did she take off her pantyhose in the car? And whose Fruit of the Looms had sand inside them?

And did anybody dance with Long Dong Silver in the Palm Beach bar?

And who put the pubic hair in Sen. Kennedy's martini?

"We'll be right back for more live coverage of the William Kennedy Smith rape trial, but first these words from our sponsor, Morgan's Mouth Soap, just the thing to use when your child picks up too many bad words from watching our legal system at work. I'm Charles Jaco, Carnal Knowledge Network."

Let public fund congressional races

As the Bush-Quayle '92 Fund-Raising & Spirit-Raiser was rolling merrily along on Halloween night in Houston, Vice President Dan Quayle gushed that Texan Phil Gramm is "one of the best United States senators in the entire country!"

And the audience cheered. Then, in the next breath, Quayle urged that Gramm be summarily boot out of the Senate — thwarting the will of the people who made the ever-ready conservative the most popular Republican vote-getter in Texas history.

And yet, the audience cheered again. They cheered not because they'd suddenly turned against Phil Gramm, who is indeed one of the smartest and ablest of senators, but because they didn't grasp the impact of Quayle's plea. Then again, neither did Quayle. He wasn't thinking about the future of Phil Gramm, his aides say; he was merely pleading his pet notion of how Republicans can defeat Democrats: term limits for Congress.

What the vice president and his fellow Republicans haven't yet figured out is that there is a far better plan to accomplish their real goal — ending the apparent invincibility of Democratic incumbents in Congress without scrapping all that is good about our Democratic system of government of, and by, the people.

It is a plan that will end the overwhelming advantages that incumbents have over challengers — senators and representatives lure big money from the special interests and spend it to assure their reelection.

It is a plan that will end the corrupting influence of the special interests and their PACs — the Charles Keatings and the lobbyists of big labor and



Martin Schram

big business won't be able to buy or rent the services of representatives and senators, or even access to them. And senators and representatives won't have to beg them for money.

It is a plan that will give voters equal access to the ideas, promises and claims of incumbents and challengers — to level the playing field for all candidates.

It is a plan for the people to finally recapture their own electoral system from the special interests by financing the primary and general election campaigns of Senate and House candidates. The plan will cost, according to the Center for Responsible Politics and the Working Group on Electoral Democracy, about \$500 million a year.

The idea is far from revolutionary. It is a plan to extend to Senate and House candidates the public funding system we now provide for presidential candidates. You'd think this would be precisely what Republicans would be demanding as they seek to break the lock that Democrats seem to have on the House, where more than nine out of every 10 incumbents win re-election. But Republicans seem to be unable to break the old philosophic lock

that keeps them repeating clichés of opposition to all government financing.

How quickly the elephant forgets:

• Ronald Reagan is the No. 1 recipient of public money for campaigns; he got a combined total of \$92 million for three presidential campaigns (as calculated by Common Cause).

• President Bush received a combined total of \$60 million in public funds for his 1980 and 1988 presidential campaigns.

• Republican presidential candidates together have accepted \$212 million in tax funds. The Republican National Committee has gotten \$24 million in tax money for its presidential conventions.

• House and Senate Republican campaign committees have accepted millions in tax funds for political mailings.

This year, the House and Senate passed campaign finance reforms — now Bush threatens a veto if the House version prevails, because it would limit spending and match small individual contributions with public funds.

In their zeal to do what's best for Republicans, Bush and Quayle have gotten it backward. Public financing is their best — probably their only — hope for ending the domination by Democratic incumbents in Congress. And it is our best hope for driving the PACs into extinction.

Dan Quayle thinks the loss of a few super conservatives like Phil Gramm is a price worth paying to force all incumbents from powers. The rest of us can argue that it is better to guarantee that the will of the people can be freely expressed — for a small price.

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Letters to the editor

Christian love needs to be shared with all

To the editor:

This letter is long overdue, because back in May of this year I had a stroke, and while my wife Edie was admitting me [into Coronado Hospital], she had a heart attack. All nurses who were involved were very considerate and very professional. They kept me calm, along with the emergency room doctor. Everyone was very concerned about both me and my wife, and they would bring messages back and forth, trying to keep each other from worrying about the other. They also informed our cardiologist, Dr. Alberto Sy. It didn't seem very long before he was there also. That night I was admitted to ICU, and also Edie.

The reason for saying this is because you always hear all the bad, but we here in Pampa ought to be proud to have a staff such as these nurses and doctors. Then we were transported to Amarillo, where Edie had a heart cath, which came out OK. On the other hand, my arteries on both sides of my neck were 99 percent blocked, and they were operated on. My heart-felt thanks go to all the nurses involved in our care; you acted very professionally.

Then came the 21st of November. I had the misfortune of having another heart attack, and again, as in the first, everyone performed in a very highly professional manner. And again, thanks to Dr. Sy's speedy entry, I again was admitted to the hospital, where the nurses on the floor were just as professional and concerned. However, because we have no heart surgeon, I again had to go to Amarillo to have my second bypass surgery in 6 1/2 years. But like all the time I've had to use the emergency room facilities, everyone was very professional. I believe they deserve a great big AMEN.

Something about my Christian family at First Baptist Church: I don't want to mention names because someone would be left out. However, Bro. Darrell Rains and his entire staff, to the secretaries and also deacons, and all the members of First Baptist were all concerned, as they would either come to see me in Amarillo High Plains Baptist Hospital, or call and keep everyone informed. Now, that's what is known as good Christian fellowship, and I am proud to be a small part of people whose hearts are bigger than anyone can imagine. Thanks again.

Christian love—to know you are loved is one thing, but when you have the Lord's love, He will see you through all sorts of adversities. Ask me, I know, because I have that kind of love. It's not just because of the time of the year, but anyone who knows, knows I am full of Christian love. Whether they be young, old, female, male, each one deserves to have a Christian hug, so if you see some old man hugging anyone, it's because I want to share my love with everyone, not just one day a year but the whole three hundred and sixty-five days.

Before closing, there is one person I wish you all could get to know personally, because she is beautiful inside and out, and thanks to her, she got me to know the Lord, and that is my biggest blessing of all.

When you have finished reading this, and you do know the Lord, ask Him to come into your life. If you don't know how, see a clergyman of your preference. But don't wait. It may be too late.

Yours in Christian love,
Bob Andersen
Pampa

Worse alternatives to increase in tax

To the editor:

No one, including me, wants to pay higher taxes to any government entity. The real and imagined waste of government at all levels makes concerned citizens cry out for action against such useless expenditures.

We have all heard the stories. Fact and fiction about whenever groups discuss taxes. Alienation among voters and non-voters alike swell the ranks of non-voters because we feel that no one at city hall, or the county court house, or the state house, or the White House listens to any of us. It is the classic case of "them" and "us." There are only a few actions left to take: oppose all taxes, sever all ties with "them," assume a hidden agenda, and cry "big brother."

Well, if any actions will guarantee the worse possible outcome, dropping out and voting no will do it. Citizens of Pampa, we have an opportunity to improve our lot. We have the opportunity to fund street improvements, lower property tax rates, and establish an economic development fund which will allow Pampa to compete for the business we desperately need.

Wait a minute, you say. We can't afford that! Most citizens of Pampa don't have any money left. We are stretched as far as we can go. Get lost!

Well, maybe the reason we feel like we're stretched out is because the economy of Pampa needs a big lift. People have been laid off. Those still with jobs are not getting raises, so we're not spending any money. The Pampa Mall is getting smaller every year.

It is obvious that Pampa's economy is shrinking, not growing. A no vote in January will insure its continued shrinking. It will let us ride the economic slide to the very bottom. On the other hand, a yes, yes, yes vote will give us the means to fight back, to at least try.

Yes, it's a tax increase. The alternatives, however, are much worse. Vote yes on all three issues in January.

William L. Hallerberg
Pampa

All propositions deserve yes vote

To the editor:

I am writing this letter favoring all three propositions because I have a great concern and love for Pampa.

I must if I can encourage you on January 18, 1992, vote YES on all three propositions.

I have seen a slow deterioration of our city in the past few years change to a fast deterioration. Many of the gas plants and compressor stations are gone, oil well after oil well dry, many empty business buildings.

We must diversify our industry; by voting YES, you the voter will be changing the economy of Pampa.

I encourage you to vote YES, YES, YES, January 18, on all three propositions.

Paul Turner
Pampa

He gives thanks for blood drive

To the editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to say thanks to all the people who took about an hour of their time to donate blood this past Dec. 23. The sixth annual Knights of Columbus Christmas Blood Drive saw 149 special gifts go out to 20 area hospitals.

I also want to say thanks to those brother Knights who helped me make this event such a great success. Last, those people who had to be turned down because of individual reasons, thanks for coming by.

I hope each and everyone had a very special Merry Christmas and have a prosperous New Year.

Past Grand Knight and
Blood Drive Chairman,
Milton Brown
Pampa

Report: Bush administration sacrifices human rights issues

By GENE KRAMER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration promotes "human rights at no cost," often placing foreign policy concerns above those of individual liberties, a prominent watchdog group said Saturday.

In its annual survey of conditions around the world, Human Rights Watch accused the Bush administration of downgrading the importance of human rights in its foreign policy-making.

"The sad irony is that this policy of devaluation has become entrenched at a time when U.S. influence is exceedingly high," the private organization said at the start of its 650-page report on 57 countries.

"Rather than use that influence to insist that human rights are a critical element of a 'new world order,' the administration ... (is) too ready to sacrifice pursuit of human rights if it is no cost — and conflict-free," the authors said.

The U.S. attitude is bucking the trend of growing international acceptance that respect for human rights is a global concern, the report added.

For example, the U.N. Security Council created a security zone in northern Iraq to protect the rebellious Kurdish population from retribution by government forces. It was "the first time that the international community had formally limited a sovereign nation's authority over its own territory" to protect human rights, the New York-based group noted.

The international community also intervened to demonstrate that rights violations were no longer private affairs of countries where they occurred — including Haiti, Yugoslavia, Liberia, Burma, China and the former Soviet Union, the report said.

"When other interests did not stand in the way, the (Bush) administration defended human rights" by criticizing violations in Bulgaria, Honduras and Suriname, or ordering economic sanctions against Burma and Kenya, it said.

But the study said "human rights took a back seat at the White House"

when it wanted to promote trade with China, maintain warm relations with oil-rich Saudi Arabia or avoid "politically embarrassing questions about why the United States went to war to restore the Kuwaiti emir."

Reflecting a policy of "human rights at no cost," Secretary of State James A. Baker III visited the Middle East seven times in 1991 without once publicly mentioning human rights, the report said.

Human Rights Watch, scoring

Dr. N.G. Kadingo
Podiatrist
(Foot Specialist)
819 W. Francis 665-5682



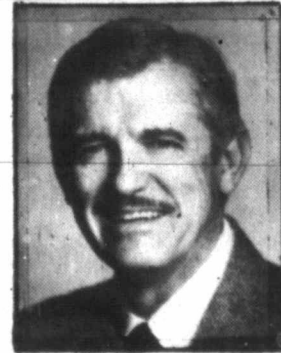
Mark W. Ford, Jr., D.C.

U.S. policy at home, said that treating police brutality in the United States as a local issue "amounts to abdication of the federal duty to guarantee respect for basic human and constitutional rights."



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HONORING: Dr. Louis W. Haydon's retirement from active practice after 41 years as a chiropractic physician.
ANNOUNCING: Dr. Mark W. Ford, Jr.'s assumption of Dr. Haydon's practice.
DATE: December 31, 1991
TIME: 3:30-5:30 P.M.
PLACE: Haydon Chiropractic Clinic
103 E. 28th St.
Pampa, Texas 79065
Light Refreshments will be served.
Please come and go at your convenience.

Cease-fire plan reached in Georgia

By SERGEI SHARGORODSKY
Associated Press Writer

TBILISI, Georgia (AP) — Rebel and pro-government forces reached a truce accord Saturday and began seeking to end the fierce power struggle that has claimed at least 50 lives.

The announcement was the first sign of hope after a week of fighting in the capital of the former Soviet republic. But there was no guarantee the cease-fire would hold or whether embattled President Zviad Gamsakhurdia would attend negotiations.

The truce announcement was made on Georgia television after five hours of talks between commanders of the rebel Georgian National Guard and leaders of troops loyal to Gamsakhurdia. Negotiations were scheduled to resume late Saturday.

Sporadic fighting continued hours before the cease-fire was scheduled to take effect at 6 p.m. local time (9 a.m. CST). Smoke billowed from the burning Hotel Tbilisi, which the rebels abandoned Friday.

Both sides agreed to remain at their positions, but promised not to move in more ammunition or weapons, the statement said.

The Georgian Health Ministry said 53 people have been killed and 283 wounded since fighting began Dec. 22. Loyalist forces said at least

55 were killed, and newspapers in Moscow reported up to 60 have died.

Opposition forces demand Gamsakhurdia's resignation, claiming he has moved toward dictatorship since his election in May. But Gamsakhurdia, an ardent nationalist, has strong support among the working class and Georgians outside the capital.

The opposition coalition includes intellectuals, former members of Gamsakhurdia's government and rebel National Guardsmen. They claim he has clamped down on the media, refused to release political prisoners and abused human rights, including those of ethnic Ossetians in northern Georgia seeking autonomy.

The fighting has left Georgia politically paralyzed while 11 other former Soviet republics formed the Commonwealth of Independent States.

Gamsakhurdia has been holed up in the basement of the mammoth parliament building, but rebel forces reportedly gained control of some sections of the complex.

Rebels also held the central communications building, the Georgian secret police headquarters and some other sites.

Gamsakhurdia's forces were reportedly down to a few hundred inside the building, although others were scattered around the city and

loyalist snipers were seen entering a high-rise hotel near parliament.

Neither Gamsakhurdia nor a representative attended the talks before the cease-fire announcement.

Loyalist forces were represented by troop leader Besik Kutageladze. The opposition delegation included rebel Georgian National Guard commander Tengiz Kitovani and activist Dzhaba Ioseliani, a playwright who was among the political prisoners freed by rebels Friday.

"We don't want bloodshed. I don't know what will happen, but I hope everything will work out," said opposition leader Mamuka Georgadze as he entered the talks.

Sources close to the talks told The Associated Press that negotiators had raised at least three options for ending the standoff: Gamsakhurdia's unconditional surrender; his "temporary resignation" until new elections are called, or transfer of power to a military council that would form a new government. The sources spoke on condition of anonymity.

An opposition leader, Tengiz Sigua, told the newspaper *Pravda* that he would push for Georgian membership in the commonwealth if the opposition prevailed. Gamsakhurdia has made a similar statement, but Russian President Boris Yeltsin said Georgia would not be accepted until its internal problems are settled.

Drivers beware: New laws ahead in some states

By ALAN FLIPPEN
Associated Press Writer

If you're at the wheel at the stroke of midnight New Year's Eve, you could find yourself suddenly in violation of new laws in some states, and if the highway patrol doesn't get you in 1992, the taxman might.

Stricter motor vehicle laws and new or higher taxes are among hundreds of new state statutes becoming effective with the new year. Others include family-leave laws, which passed in three states despite President Bush's opposition at the national level.

In New Hampshire, anyone who drinks while driving to a New Year's Eve party had better finish before midnight. Starting then, the state is banning open containers of alcohol in vehicles on highways, both for drivers and passengers. Fines range up to \$1,000.

Delaware drivers will have to buckle seatbelts at midnight, and motorcycle drivers and passengers will have to put on helmets in California.

A new Michigan law allows police to confiscate and destroy a driver's license as soon as a driver fails an alcohol breath test or refuses to take one. Michigan residents charged with drunken driving previously could keep their licenses and remain behind the wheel for up to two years while their cases were pending.

Many of the new year's tax increases also center on vehicles: a gasoline tax increase in California, a \$2-a-day surcharge on rented vehicles in Hawaii, a tax of \$2 apiece on new tires in Texas.

Most Indiana residents will pay up to 30 percent more to register their cars and trucks, but Gov. Evan Bayh insists it's not a tax increase. Bayh, a Democrat, says the state is

merely suspending a year-old cut in the motor vehicle excise tax.

Not all the tax news is bad.

Wisconsin cut its inheritance tax so wealthy retirees won't be tempted to move out of state, and Pennsylvania repealed sales taxes on warehouse space, safety deposit boxes and transactions at automated teller machines.

Georgia is offering a \$30 million tax break to its poor starting in 1992, but there's a catch: They can't collect it until they file their 1992 tax returns, in 1993.

Minnesota lawmakers will save money by not giving it to themselves. Legislators delayed 6 percent raises for themselves, Gov. Arne Carlson and other top state officials and judges.

"We just wanted to set an example," said state Rep. Wayne Simoneau.

In South Carolina, some details of politicians' finances will be on public view. A new ethics law requires them

to disclose more about their business interests and dealings with lobbyists, and to take smaller donations for their campaigns. An FBI investigation has led to guilty pleas or convictions of 27 South Carolina politicians and state officials since 1990.

Three Western states will allow workers to take time off to care for ailing relatives.

In California, workers in companies with 50 or more employees will be allowed to take up to 16 weeks off without pay during a two-year period to care for a newborn or newly adopted or sick child or an ill spouse or parent.

Oregon, which already has a parental leave law, will let workers take up to 12 unpaid weeks every two years to care for ailing relatives.

Hawaii's new family leave law will apply to state and county workers next year, and private companies starting in 1994.

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7-UP

6 Pak-12 Oz. cans

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★ **Budweiser Beer** 12 Pk Cans..... **\$6.19**

★ **Gold Medal Flour** 5 Lb. Bag..... **69¢**

★ **Plains Milk** Gallon..... **\$2.49**

★ **Shurline Green Beans** #303 Can.. **3 For 99¢**

★ **Zesta Crackers** 1 Lb. Box..... **89¢**

★ **StaFresh Bread** 1 1/2 Lb..... **79¢**

★ **U.S. No. 1 Russett Potatoes** 10 Lb. Bag..... **99¢**

Sliced Slab **BACON** Lb..... **\$1.19**

Lean Boneless **CHUCK ROAST** Lb..... **\$2.29**

Family Pak **PORK CHOPS** Lb..... **\$1.59**

Lean Beef **CUTLETS** Lb..... **\$2.69**

Lean Boneless **STEW MEAT** Lb..... **\$1.89**

Market Made **CHILI** Lb Carton.... **\$1.89**

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Prices Good
Thru
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Chamber Communique

Congratulations to Sharon Keeter, the Dec. 23 winner of \$500 "Jolly Dollars" given away by Pampa merchants and the Retail Trade Committee, Wayne Stribling, chairman. Keeter registered at Alco in the Coronado Shopping Center. A total of \$1,200 in the "Jolly Dollars" promotion was won by eight lucky shoppers. Watch the Chamber Communique for other promotions by the Retail Trade Committee.

Many thanks and best wishes to the seven outgoing Chamber of Commerce directors that served three-year terms on the board of directors, 1989 through 1991. They are Danny Bainum, Royce Jordan, Dona Cornutt, Linda Haynes, Darville Orr, Jack Reeve and Wayne Stribling. Also to the directors who were appointed to a one-year term for 1991: David Kaul, Dawson Orr and Billy Smith. Last, but not least, congratulations to Mike Keagy for being an outstanding leader and president for 1991.

Pampa Learning Center is requesting all businesses looking for part time employees to call the school. Students must have jobs to qualify for graduation. For more information, contact Jill Brown at 669-4750.

The Chamber office will be closed for the New Year's holiday on Wednesday, Jan. 1. The office will open again on Jan. 2.

Happy New Year from all the Chamber of Commerce staff.

CALENDAR

Jan. 6 Rodeo committee
Jan. 8 Retail Trade committee
Jan. 10 Installation banquet
Jan. 13 Executive board
Jan. 16 Board of directors
Jan. 21 Membership luncheon
Jan. 27 Membership committee

Weather Challenge winner



(Staff photo by Stan Pollard)

Senora Lewis, second from right, accepts a check for \$500 from Clara Sailor of C&S Cable Advertising, as Nolene Hawk, far left, and Jerry Hawk, far right, both of Fugate's Printing, look on. Lewis was chosen as winner of the Texas Weather Channel and C&S Cable Advertising's recent Weather Channel Challenge promotion. Five names were selected from the seven participating Pampa businesses and the winner was picked in a drawing at the Greater Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce.

IRS seeking those missing tax refunds

DALLAS — Almost three-quarters of a million dollars in undeliverable refunds is waiting for 1,728 North Texas taxpayers. According to Terry Green, chief, Taxpayer Service Division for the Dallas District of the Internal Revenue Service, \$746,064 is the total amount in refund checks returned to the IRS as undeliverable earlier this year.

"Some of the problem is due to the increasing mobility of our population — people moving without giving the government a forwarding address," said Green. "Then, the human factor — illegible handwriting and our inability to read the taxpayer's address — plays a part."

Green noted that marriages, remarriages and divorces and the resulting name changes can also cause problems.

The largest refund check due to a taxpayer in North Texas is for \$45,768, while the smallest on the list is for \$1. The average refund amount is \$431.75 as contrasted to the average refund issued during the filing period, which was more than \$900.

"When you consider that we mailed out approximately 2.5 million refund checks to taxpayers in North Texas, 1,728 does not sound like a large number. But to us, and I'm sure to each of these taxpayers, even one is too many," observed Green.

Taxpayers who believe they were due a refund in 1991 which they have not received should call toll-free (1-800-829-1040) to learn how they may claim their undelivered check.

**With DWI,
nobody wins**
*Enjoy
a Happy New Year*



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**BUDWEISER
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12 Oz. Cans
\$5.99



SEAGRAM'S

**WINE
COOLER**

4 12 Oz. Bottles
\$3.29



BUSCH BEER

6
16 Oz. Cans
\$2.79



CIGARETTES

Kings And 100's **\$1.91** Pack

MILLER BEER

6 16 Oz. Cans

\$2.79



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La Mexicana
Reg. #1 **2 Pkgs. \$1.00**

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Gourmet..... **2 for \$1.00**

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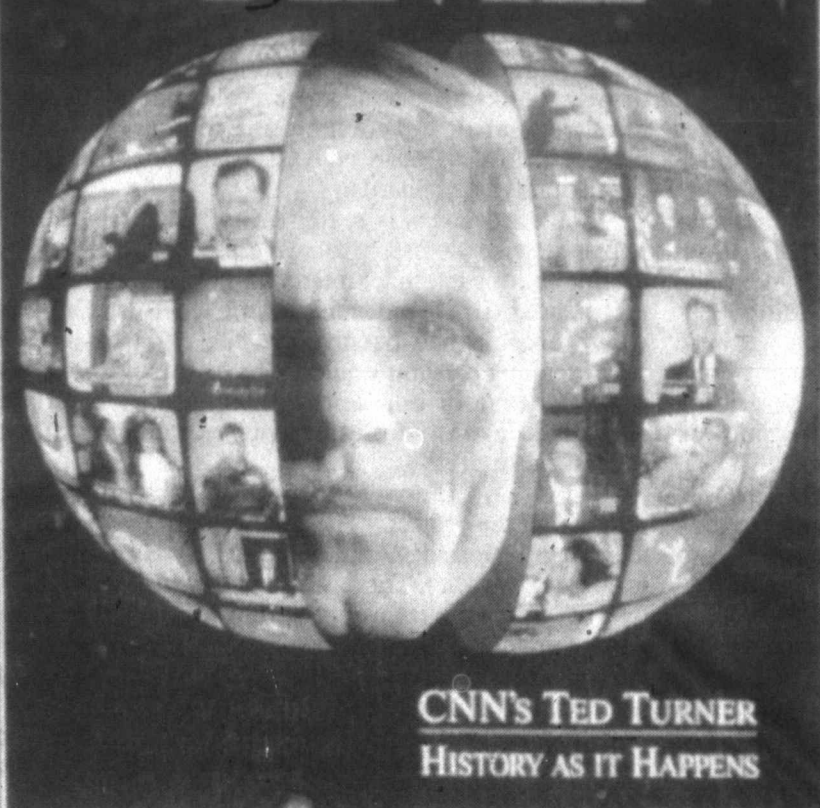
Spring Registration

TIME	DAY	DPT.	NBR	SEC.	CLASS DESCRIPTION	HRS	INSTRUCTOR
7:00-9:50 PM	TH	ART	241	01	INTRO TO W/C PAINTING	3	LUPPLACE
7:00-9:50 PM	TH	LAB			INTRODUCTION TO WATER COLOR PAINTING		
7:00-9:50 PM	TH	ART	251	01	INTRO TO OIL PAINTING	3	LUPPLACE
7:00-9:50 PM	TH	LAB			INTRODUCTION TO OIL PAINTING		
1:00-2:20 PM	T/TH	BAS	113	01	BEGINNING KEYBOARDING	3	JOHNSON
1:00-2:20 PM	T/TH	LAB			BEGINNING KEYBOARDING		
7:00-9:50 PM	M	BAS	113	02	BEGINNING KEYBOARDING	3	ALLEN
7:00-9:50 PM	M	LAB			BEGINNING KEYBOARDING		
1:00-2:20 PM	T/TH	BAS	123	01	INTERMEDIATE TYPING	3	JOHNSON
1:00-2:20 PM	T/TH	LAB			INTERMEDIATE TYPEWRITING		
7:00-9:50 PM	M	BAS	123	02	INTERMEDIATE TYPING	3	ALLEN
7:00-9:50 PM	M	LAB			INTERMEDIATE TYPEWRITING		
9:00-10:20 AM	T/TH	BAS	142	01	WORD PROCESSING I	3	JOHNSON
9:00-10:20 AM	T/TH	LAB			WORD PROCESSING I		
10:30-11:50 AM	T/TH	BAS	143	01	WORD PROCESSING II	3	JOHNSON
10:30-11:50 AM	T/TH	LAB			WORD PROCESSING II		
6:00-9:00 PM	TH	BAS	143	02	WORD PROCESSING II	3	HAYNES
6:00-9:00 PM	TH	LAB			WORD PROCESSING II		
12:00-3:00 PM	T	BIO	214	01	INTRO TO ZOOLOGY	4	WINDHORST
12:00-3:00 PM	TH	LAB			INTRODUCTION OF ZOOLOGY		
7:00-9:50 PM	M	BIO	235	01	HUMAN A&P II	4	WINDHORST
4:00-6:50 PM	M	LAB			HUMAN ANATOMY & PHYSIOLOGY II		
7:00-9:50 PM	M	BIO	235	02	HUMAN A&P II	4	WINDHORST
4:00-6:50 PM	T	LAB			HUMAN ANATOMY & PHYSIOLOGY II		
7:00-9:50 PM	W	BIO	238	01	MICROBIOLOGY	4	LOWRIE
4:00-6:50 PM	W	LAB			MICROBIOLOGY		
7:00-9:50 PM	W	BUS	134	01	INTRO TO BUSINESS	3	ALLEN
6:00-8:50 PM	M	BUS	214	01	ACCOUNTING PRINC I	3	CONNER
2:30-3:50 PM	T/TH	BUS	215	01	BUS COMMUNICATIONS	3	JOHNSON
2:30-3:50 PM	T/TH	LAB			BUSINESS COMMUNICATIONS		
7:00-9:50 PM	T	BUS	224	01	ACCOUNTING PRINC II	3	HUBBARD
6:00-8:50 PM	W	BUS	236	01	BUSINESS LAW	3	STAFF
7:00-9:50 PM	M	CHM	114	01	GENERAL CHEMISTRY I	4	SMITH
7:00-9:50 PM	W	LAB			GENERAL COLLEGE CHEMISTRY I		
9:00-12:00 AM	T/TH	CHM	114	02	GENERAL CHEMISTRY I	4	SMITH
9:00-12:00 AM	T/TH	LAB			GENERAL COLLEGE CHEMISTRY I		
7:00-9:50 PM	T	CHM	124	01	GENERAL CHEMISTRY II	4	SMITH
7:00-9:50 PM	TH	LAB			GENERAL COLLEGE CHEMISTRY II		
6:00-9:50 PM	M	CIS	205	01	PRIN OF COMP INF SYS	4	DENNEY
6:00-9:50 PM	M	LAB			PRINCIPLES OF COMPUTER INFORM SYSTM		
6:00-9:50 PM	T	CIS	205	02	PRIN OF COMP INF SYS	4	EWING
6:00-9:50 PM	T	LAB			PRINCIPLES OF COMPUTER INFORM SYSTM		
7:00-10:00 PM	TH	DEV	M93	02	DEV MATH III	3	McCULLOUGH
5:00-7:00 PM	TH	LAB			DEVELOPMENTAL MATH III		
7:00-9:50 PM	T	DEV	R93	01	DEV READING III	3	EARP
7:00-9:50 PM	T	LAB			DEVELOPMENTAL READING III		
7:00-9:50 PM	M	DEV	W93	01	DEV WRITING III	3	THORNTON
7:00-9:50 PM	M	LAB			DEVELOPMENTAL WRITING III		
7:00-9:50 PM	M	ECO	223	01	PRIN OF ECONOMICS II	3	SCHAEFER
7:00-9:50 PM	T	ELE	3001	01	DC ELECTRONICS	2	FORD
7:00-9:50 PM	T	LAB			DC ELECTRONICS		
7:00-9:50 PM	TH	ELE	3004	01	DIGITAL ELECTRONICS	2	SKRAASTAD
7:00-9:50 PM	TH	LAB			DIGITAL ELECTRONICS		
10:30-11:50 AM	M/W	ENG	113	01	ENG COMP & RHETOR I	3	THOMPSON
7:00-9:50 PM	M	ENG	113	02	ENG COMP & RHETOR I	3	THOMPSON
9:00-10:20 AM	M/W	ENG	123	01	ENG COMP & RHETOR II	3	THOMPSON
9:00-10:20 AM	T/TH	ENG	123	02	ENG COMP & RHETOR II	3	SCOGGIN
7:00-9:50 PM	TH	ENG	123	02	ENG COMP & RHETOR II	3	SCOGGIN
2:00-5:00 PM	M	ENG	273	01	WORLD LITERATURE II	3	THOMPSON
10:30-11:50 AM	T/TH	ENG	273	02	WORLD LITERATURE II	3	SCOGGIN
7:00-9:50 PM	TH	ENG	273	03	WORLD LITERATURE II	3	THOMPSON
6:00-8:50 PM	M	FAA	110	01	INTRO TO FINE ARTS	3	SCHNAUFER
7:00-9:50 PM	T	GOV	213	01	AMER NAT'L GOV	3	TIBBETS
2:00-5:00 PM	T	GOV	213	02	AMER NAT'L GOV	3	TIBBETS
7:00-9:50 PM	W	GOV	223	01	STATE & LOCAL GOV	3	PEET
7:00-9:50 PM	W	HST	213	02	AMER HST 1500-1865	3	DINSMORE
9:00-10:20 AM	M/W	HST	213	03	AMER HST 1500-1865	3	STAFF
7:00-9:50 PM	M	HST	223	02	AMER HST 1865-PRESNT	3	RAPSTINE
10:30-11:50 AM	M/W	HST	223	03	AMER HST 1865-PRESNT	3	STAFF
7:00-9:50 PM	TH	HST	223	01	HISTORY OF TEXAS	3	RAPSTINE
7:00-9:50 PM	W	MTH	105	01	INTERMEDIATE ALGEBRA	3	BAKER
7:00-9:50 PM	TH	MTH	113	01	COLLEGE ALGEBRA	3	BAKER
7:00-9:50 PM	T	MTH	115	01	MATH FOR BUS & ECO I	3	HOWARD
7:00-9:50 PM	M	MTH	123	01	PLANE TRIGONOMETRY	3	EVANS
7:00-9:50 PM	T	NUT	113	01	PRIN OF NUTRITION	3	STAFF
7:00-9:50 PM	M	PSY	133	01	GENERAL PSYCHOLOGY	3	DENNEY
10:30-11:50 AM	M/W	PSY	133	02	GENERAL PSYCHOLOGY	3	OLSON
7:00-9:50 PM	T	PSY	204	01	CHILD PSYCHOLOGY	3	VINSON
10:30-11:50 AM	T/TH	PSY	204	02	CHILD PSYCHOLOGY	3	ROBINSON
1:00-2:20 PM	T/TH	SOC	233	01	MARRIAGE	3	ROBINSON
7:00-9:50 PM	TH	SOC	243	01	INTRO TO SOCIOLOGY	3	DENNEY
7:00-9:50 PM	W	SPE	113	01	BASIC TECH OF SPEECH	3	WILSON
7:00-9:50 PM	T	SPE	123	01	INTERPERSONAL SPEECH	3	LANE
7:00-9:50 PM	T	VRLE	0105		REAL ESTATE FINANCE		BUZZARD
7:00-9:50 PM	TH	VRLE	0103		REAL ESTATE PRINCIPLES		LEWIS

REGISTRATION: JANUARY 6-8, 1992
SEMESTER BEGINS: JANUARY 9, 1992
SEMESTER ENDS: MAY 1, 1991

THIS SCHEDULE IS SUBJECT TO CHANGE

MAN OF THE YEAR TIME



Time names Ted Turner 'Man of the Year' for 1991

NEW YORK (AP) — Media mogul Ted Turner was named *Time* magazine's Man of the Year on Saturday by editors who cited the impact of his Cable News Network's live television coverage of events around the globe.

Turner, 53, was hailed as a "visionary" whose network changed the definition of news "from something that has happened to something that is happening at the very moment you are hearing of it," the magazine said.

"For influencing the dynamic of events and turning viewers in 150 countries into instant witnesses of history, Robert Edward Turner III is *Time*'s Man of the Year for 1991," the magazine concluded.

Turner, whose Turner Broadcasting System Inc. also operates Turner Network Television and the cable superstation WTBS, said he was "extremely honored" by the award, but credited his employees for his company's success.

"These dedicated individuals share a common goal of informing, entertaining and inspiring audiences around the world with quality programming," he said. "In accepting this honor, I salute their

efforts toward these goals."

CNN President Tom Johnson expressed delight on Saturday but said the selection came as somewhat of a surprise.

"I think many people expected it would have been (Russian President) Boris Yeltsin, but a number of *Time* reporters have been in Atlanta and in conversation with our various bureaus, so we knew they were working on a major piece," he said.

"I think it's a wonderful recognition of Ted and those who worked with him over the years in building CNN and his whole organization."

CNN has had "a wonderful year, certainly for those of us who love the news," Johnson said.

Among the events carried live by CNN in 1991 were the Baghdad bombings which began the Persian Gulf War; the Soviet coup and the emergence of Yeltsin; the trial and acquittal of William Kennedy Smith; and the confirmation hearings of Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas.

The honor caps a busy year for Turner. The television magnate's Atlanta Braves won the National

League pennant before losing a dramatic seven-game World Series to the Minnesota Twins, and he married actress Jane Fonda earlier this month.

The award puts Turner, who also owns the Atlanta Hawks of the National Basketball Association, in a league with the leaders who frequently appear on his network. President Bush, former Soviet leader

Mikhail Gorbachev, ex-President Ronald Reagan and Polish leader Lech Walesa are past winners of *Time*'s annual honor.

Time has been selecting a man of the year since 1927, when Charles A. Lindbergh won the first award. Gorbachev was named the man of the '80s; Winston Churchill was selected in 1949 as the man of the half-century.

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Business

Mapping company employees take a hike



(Special photo)

Jack Fick Jr., left, and Steve Banks, recently finished a six-month effort to walk the 1,000-mile length of an interstate gas pipeline.

When their boss told them to "Take a hike!", two native Oklahomans did just that...and ended up walking 1,000 miles across the Oklahoma and Texas countryside.

Jack Fick, Jr. and Steve Banks, both employees of Oklahoma City-based Topographic Mapping Company, a subsidiary of Topographic Engineering Company, recently finished spending six months walking the entire length of an interstate gas pipeline that stretches across more than a dozen counties.

The pipeline system was acquired in 1991 by Transok Pipeline Co. of Tulsa from TexCon Oil and Gas Co. of Houston and Dyco Petroleum Corp. of Tulsa. Transok needed a crew to travel along the line to update maps, do routine maintenance, and make sure that rights of way are being maintained. Topographic's low bid beat out several other firms and landed Topographic the contract for the massive effort.

In May 1991, Fick, 36, and Banks, 26, put on their walking shoes. By the time they had finished in late October, the two had walked more than 1,000 miles of right-of-way and mapped out 998 miles of pipeline spider-webbed throughout the western section of Oklahoma and into the Texas panhandle. They had posted more than 3,500 pipeline ownership signs and used ten gallons of paint on marker posts.

Neither man had ever expected they'd get an opportunity to see so much of their home state and surrounding area — at such close range.

"I've done lots of land surveying work," said Fick, a surveyor/draftsman and Agra, Okla., native who was project manager. "But this was the first time I'd ever been asked to take on a project that required so much walking. Steve and I both got in shape real fast!"

"We worked four days each week," said Banks, a cartographer who hails from Shawnee, Okla. "From sunup to sundown. Almost everyone we met along the way was really interested in what we were doing. People were cooperative and really pleased that we were working to keep the pipeline maintained. There were a few people who thought we were going to be drilling wells near their land. And they were disappointed when they found out we weren't!"

Despite the well-known hospitality of rural people in this area, however, the men report that no one they met along the way invited them in for lunch or an overnight stay. "We just ate our lunch out in the field," Banks said.

Although a section of the pipeline crosses the boundary of a golf course in Weatherford, Okla., most of the project involved walking rights-of-way through rural lands.

"There were some pasture areas, and a lot of farmland," Fick said. "We walked mostly, although we met some nice landowners who would let us drive in to some of the more remote rights-of-way. People were real receptive to us."

The two men completed a survey form for each quarter-section of land traversed by the pipeline to

detail the route of the line, note boundaries of all right-of-way, report all maintenance performed and record any irregularities encountered. Each survey had to comply with the Department Of Transportation (DOT) regulations and standards.

"Sometimes it was really tiring," Fick said. "But it was a wise decision to walk the entire pipeline. We looked for encroachments on the line, new structures, brush in the ditches. And we found places where erosion had occurred in the right-of-way. It was erosion that you couldn't have found any other way. Because of our work, pipeline crews will be able to do even more effective maintenance of the line in the future."

Banks said the weather was fairly cooperative throughout the project. "The first week or two we had a lot of rain," he said. "And, of course, it was mighty hot in July and August. There was one day in July, though, that the temperature dropped from 100 to 70 degrees all of a sudden...we could feel the cold front pass right through. It's things like that, that you're not aware of when you're working in the city."

Although neither man had ever been involved in such a lengthy and unusual effort, both enjoyed the experience and say they'd do it again.

"It was really great to get out and see the country," Fick said.

"Oh, yeah, it was fine," said Banks. "But before I do it again I need to buy another new pair of boots. These that I bought for the project are worn out!"

Drilling intentions

Intentions to Drill

HANSFORD (WILDCAT & NORTH HANSFORD Douglas) Jones Energy, #1-41 Collard '41' (640 ac) 1250' from North & 467' from West line, Sec. 41, 4-T&NO, 4 1/2 mi NE from Spearman, PD 5200' (mid-America Tower, 20 North Broadway, Suite 1120, Okla. City, OK 73102)

HANSFORD (WILDCAT & N.W. SPEARMAN Douglas) Strat Land Exploration Co., #2 Turner (640 ac) 1250' from South & 2460' from West line, Sec. 61, 4-T&NO, 3 mi NW from Spearman, PD 5275' (Nine East Fourth, Suite 800, Tulsa, OK 74103)

MOORE (WEST PANHANDLER) Phillips Petroleum Co., #12R Ray Ebling (640 ac) 330' from North & 660' from West

line, Sec. 18, M-16, AB&M, 11 mi E-SE from Sunray, PD 3400' (Box 358, Borger, TX 79008)

OLDHAM (WILDCAT) Union Pacific Resources Co., #1 Jackson Mansfield (322 ac) 470' from South & 1495' from West line, Sec. 7, B-6, EL&RR, 11 mi from Vega, PD 4000' (Box 7, MS 3407, Ft. Worth, TX 76101)

SHERMAN (WILDCAT) Phillips Petroleum Co., #3 Mullinix (655 ac) 467' from North & 1800' from East line, Sec. 24, 1, PSL, 4 mi east from Texhoma, PD 7200'

Application to Plug-Back WHEELER (CONCANNON Granite Wash) Plains Petroleum Operating Co., #1 McAllister Unit (704 ac) 2593' from South & 1879' from East line, Sec. 3, L.J.M. Lindsey, 2 mi NW from

Kelton, PD 21350', PBTD 11830' (Box 281306, Lakewood, CO 80228)

Oil Well Completions HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLER) Watson Operating Co., #C6 Killough, Sec. 1, Y, M&C, elev. 3100 gr spud 10-19-91, drlg. compl 10-24-91, tested 12-11-91, pumped 18 bbl. of 40 grav. oil + 34 bbls. water, GOR 1944, perforated 2808-3086, TD 3200'

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLER) Watson Operating Co., #C13 Killough, Sec. 1, Y, M&C, elev. 3092 gr, spud 10-25-91, drlg. compl 10-30-91, tested 12-13-91, pumped 22 bbl. of 40 grav. oil + 52 bbls. water, GOR 273, perforated 2750-3094, TD 3220'

Gas Well Completions HUTCHINSON (SHIRLEY Cleveland) Eagle Exploration Co.,

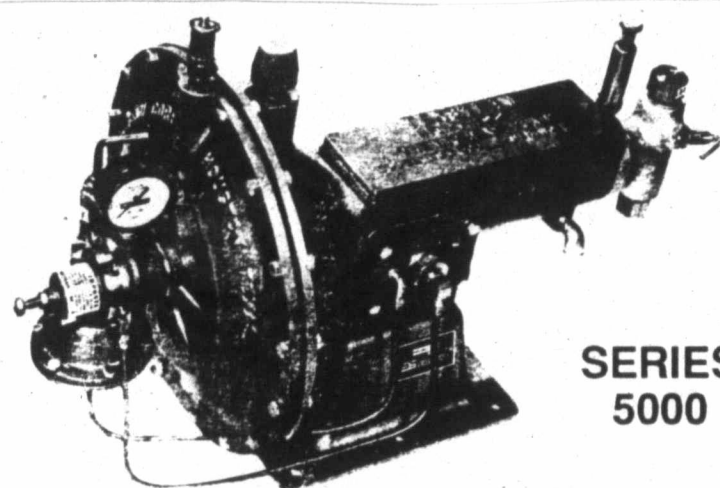
Inc., #1 Turkey Track Ranch, Sec. 17, M-22, TCRR, elev. 3107 kb, spud 10-5-91, drlg. compl 10-12-91, tested 10-21-91, potential 1674 MCF, rock pressure 1456, pay 5954-5970, TD 7000', PBTD 6570' — Deepen

LIPSCOMB (STEWART RANCH Middle Morrow) Nomeco Oil & Gas Co., Inc., #1 Haines, Sec. 1142, 43, H&TC, elev. 2471 gr, spud 6-8-91, drlg. compl 6-27-91, tested 10-23-91, potential 895 MCF, rock pressure 2609, pay 8896-8902, TD 9300', PBTD 9252' —

OCHILTREE (RHF Cleveland) P.L.O., #2 Stephenson, Sec. 55, 13, T&NO, elev. 2987 df, spud 12-3-91, drlg. compl 12-6-91, tested 12-11-91, potential 2400 MCF, rock pressure 1700, pay 6665-6690, TD 7100', PBTD 6820' — Plug-Back



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Sports



Pampa's Randy Nichols (far left) moves toward the basket in a Nov. 19 game against Palo Duro. Nichols scored 10 points in Pampa's 76-68 win over Western Hills Saturday in the second round of the Lions Club Holiday Tournament in Fort Worth. No. 32 is Pampa's David Johnson.

(Staff photo by L.D. Strate)

Saints fall prey to feisty Falcons, 27-20

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Michael Haynes doomed his hometown team to another postseason of frustration.

Haynes caught two second-half touchdowns Saturday, including the winner on a 61-yard pass and run play late in the fourth quarter, leading the Atlanta Falcons to a 27-20 playoff victory over the New Orleans Saints.

New Orleans has been to the playoffs three times in the past five years, but has yet to win a game. The Saints won their first division title ever, taking the NFC West with an 11-5 record in this, their 25th season.

The Falcons, 10-6 in the regular season, now go to Washington for a second-round playoff game on Saturday.

Haynes grew up in New Orleans, but played trumpet in the band at the city's Clark High School instead of playing football. He didn't go out for football until he was running track at Eastern Arizona Junior College.

"I enjoy it, because it's my hometown. I get to come back home five

or six times a year, and it's more fun when you win," Haynes said.

"It always adds a little to it. It's always good to come home and play well, because you have all of your friends and family, and you want to perform real well."

The Saints are out of the playoffs now because Haynes beat a friend, Saints cornerback Milton Mack, for the winning score. He put a move on Mack, got a step on him, then outran him into the end zone, widening his lead all the way over the final 40 yards.

"He's a friend of mine. When I come home, we hang out," Haynes said. "Off the field, we're friends."

After Haynes transferred to Northern Arizona for his final two seasons, he continued to pair track with football. Haynes competed in the 1988 Olympic trials, when Carl Lewis beat him in his qualifying heat.

Still, he admitted that sometimes, he gets caught from behind.

"It's not always that way," he said. "I've gotten past the first guy before and got caught by the pursuit. This time, I just cut good on him and just kept on going."

Mack, activated from the practice squad after the first three Saints cornerbacks went down with injuries, said linebacker Sam Mills knocked him off the tackle after Haynes' reception.

It was a blitz, and he had Haynes one-on-one, Mack said.

"I gave the guy a little too much respect," he said. "It was a gamble, and I got in a bad position."

Chris Miller also passed to Andre Rison for a 24-yard touchdown, and Norm Johnson kicked field goals of 44 and 36 yards for the Falcons, who are seeking to duplicate the success of the National League champion Atlanta Braves this year.

Johnson's second field goal tied the game at 20 with 7:43 to go, and Haynes' second touchdown came with 2:41 left.

Harvesters nip Western Hills to stay alive in Lions tourney

FORT WORTH — Pampa came from 10 points behind in the second half to defeat Western Hills of Fort Worth, 76-68, Saturday morning in the second round of the Lions Club Holiday Tournament.

The Harvesters tipped off the tournament by routing Fort Worth Poly, 87-64, Friday.

Pampa was scheduled to play the Waxahachie-Everman winner in third-round action Saturday night.

The Harvesters (14-1) trailed by as many as 10 points in the third quarter against Western Hills and were down by seven (56-49) going into the final period.

Sparked by seniors Cederick Wilbon, Jeff Young and Randy Nichols, the Harvesters started closing in early in the fourth quarter.

Wilbon, who was shaken up in a third-quarter collision with a Western Hills player, bounced back to score 11 of his game-high 26 points in the fourth quarter and Pampa's quick defense created several turnovers.

The Harvesters scored nine unanswered points, six by Nichols, to take a 61-59 lead with just under five minutes to play.

After Roderick Manuel of Western Hills tied the score at 61-all, Young's foul shot gave Pampa the lead for good.

Pampa continued to widen the gap and Wilbon's 3-point play gave the Harvesters a seven-point lead with 1:25 to go. After Chris Davis canned a 3-pointer to draw Western Hills within four, Young hit two foul shots and then followed with a basket off a turnover to put the Harvesters out of reach.

Young scored 24 points while Nichols added 10 points.

Manuel, a 6-5 junior, scored 21 points for Class 5A Western Hills, which drops to 9-6.

Others scoring for the Harvesters were Dwight Nickellberry with 8, David Johnson 4, Ryan Erwin 2, Sammy Laury and Brent Skaggs, 1 each.

Pampa's defense forced 15 first-half turnovers in the Friday rout against Fort Worth Poly.

"We played a lot better defense and we had a fantastic number of assists (21). We're real happy with that," said Pampa assistant coach Mark Elms.

Wilbon and Young were Pampa's top scorers with 19 and 18 points respectively. Brent Skaggs came off the bench to score 15 points and Nichols added 10.

"We played eight players and four of them scored in double figures. Anytime you have four players in double figures, you're doing well," Elms said.

Pampa led by 16 points (26-10) at the end of the first quarter.

Other Harvester scorers were Johnson 8, Laury 6, Erwin 6 and Nickelberry 5.

Fort Worth Poly (3-12) was led in scoring by Caleb Beman with 18 points.

Pampa reached the championship game of the Lions Club Tournament last season, losing to Burkburnett, 67-52. The Harvesters later defeated Burkburnett, 80-66, in the playoffs enroute to the Class 4A state semifinals.

Lady Harvesters eliminated

DUNCANVILLE — Pampa's Lady Harvesters dropped a 45-43 squeaker to Alemany, California in the consolation bracket of the Duncanville Girls' Tournament Friday afternoon.

The loss eliminated the Lady Harvesters (8-6) from the tournament.

Neither team could muster much of an advantage throughout the contest and after three quarters the score was tied at 39-all.

Pampa never could gain a lead in the fourth quarter and when Kelli McCay hit one of two foul shots to give Alemany a 43-44 edge, the Lady Harvesters trailed the rest of the way.

Alemany (20-8) was led in scoring by Sara Guziel with 17 points. McCay added 14.

Nikki Ryan topped Pampa in scoring with 18 points, followed by Amber Seaton with 11, Dalawana Meloy 9, Alana Ryan 3 and Lisa Jeffery 2.

After losing to Austin Bowie, 67-55, in Thursday's opening round of the tournament, the Lady Harvesters came back to defeat Coppell, 64-39, Friday morning in the consolation bracket.

The Lady Harvesters return home to host Garden City, Kan. at 5:30 p.m. Friday in McNeely Fieldhouse.

Hogs, Dogs seek Independence

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) — Georgia spent a lot of time this week preparing to stop Arkansas' option game when the teams meet today in the 16th Independence Bowl.

That's just fine with Arkansas coach Jack Crowe. He says the option isn't the Razorbacks' only choice against the No. 25 Bulldogs (8-3).

"I'm not married to the option. I hope they try to stop the option on every play, but we are not going to run in on every play," Crowe said Saturday.

He has closed all of his practices to the media and the public, so nobody else knows what his plans for the Razorbacks (6-5).

"We used our time to really cement our offense," Crowe said. "Our offense is not the option, it's built around the players."

Georgia coach Ray Goff, whose Bulldog offense has become more pass-oriented with freshman quarterback Eric Zeier, doesn't really know what to expect from Arkansas.

"Anytime you play an option team, it's always hard to get a read on them. But it's not as much getting a read as it is trying to stop them," Goff said.

"We can't guarantee what they are going to do. One time they are in the I-formation and then the next play they're in the wishbone. We've had to prepare for a lot of things."

Arkansas is a 7-point underdog. "Coach Goff doesn't know if we are going to come out in a run-and-shoot or what," Arkansas senior center Mark Henry said. "We have put some things in, but we are going to run out of our basic offense."

Two days of rain has made things tougher for Georgia.

"The wet field conditions can hurt you when you play an option team," Goff said. "Against the option, defense is assignment ... if one guy doesn't do his assignment, it can be a catastrophe."

"The field can have a lot to do with that because you are too wor-

ried about slipping and falling as opposed to what you are supposed to do."

Arkansas has struggled offensively at times, averaging just 277 yards and 15 points a game. The Razorbacks, who move to the Southeastern Conference next season, lost three of their last four games.

The Hogs will also be under the direction of third-string quarterback — sophomore Wade Hill (24 of 54 passes for 301 yards). Starter Jason Allen and backup Gary Adams are both sidelined with leg injuries.

Georgia, meanwhile, has improved its offense under new coordinator Wayne McDuffie.

The Bulldogs increased their offensive production by 102 yards a game this year to 390. Georgia, known more for producing running backs like Hershel Walker, Rodney Hampton and Tim Worley, also has a potent passing attack.

Zeier, who took over the starting duties from senior Greg Talley in the sixth week, completed 156 passes for 1,984 yards and seven touchdowns. He threw just four interceptions in 286 attempts.

"Zeier's going to throw the ball even if we pressure him out of the pocket," said Arkansas senior cornerback Michael James. "That puts pressure on us. We have to be disciplined not to come up when he's pressured out of the pocket. He will still release the ball."

An expected crowd of more than 45,000 will most likely favor the Razorbacks. Shreveport is one of the largest alumni support areas for Arkansas.

"It will be like playing at home for them," said Goff, whose Bulldogs travel to Fayetteville for an SEC game next October. "It will be like going to Arkansas two years in a row."

The game is sold out. The bowl's sponsor, Poulam Weed Eater, bought the remaining 2,500 tickets Friday to have the local television blackout lifted by ABC.

Florida cheerleader is tops

DALLAS (AP) — Tiffany Wilkes of Florida's Jupiter High School was judged the best cheerleader in the country Saturday at the National Cheerleaders Association national championship.

Wilkes topped 140 competitors to take top honors at the two-day event, which included more than 5,700 cheerleaders from 40 states.

The large varsity division winner was a squad from Bryan Station High School in Lexington, Ky., while a team from Klein won the small varsity division.

Squads from North Garland High School won both the coed division and the junior varsity division.

The junior high school division was won by Carl Albert Junior High School of Midwest City, Okla.

Jason Roberts of Vines High School in Plano was judged the best mascot.

The squads performed cheerleading routines that were judged on technique, use of floor, projection, effective incorporation, overall impression and perfection of the routine.

Chiefs steal past self-destructive Raiders

KANSAS CITY (AP) — After Todd Marinovich shredded the Kansas City secondary for three touchdowns last week, Deron Cherry took home all the tapes he could find.

For the 11-year veteran and six-time All-Pro, it was the decisive edge over a rookie starting his second NFL game at quarterback. For the Kansas City Chiefs, it meant their first playoff victory in nearly 22 years.

The Chiefs beat the Raiders 10-6 Saturday, their first postseason win since they beat Minnesota in the 1970 Super Bowl. They did it by forcing six turnovers, including two interceptions by Cherry, one of which set up the game's only touchdown.

"The first time you see a rookie, he's hard to read," said Cherry, who was switched this week to a position called "lurk," a kind of rover spot.

"I just took the film home and started studying. I went over and over what happened and I hope I found something."

He sure did as the Chiefs moved on to either Buffalo or Denver —

Buffalo unless the New York Jets upset Houston on Sunday.

His first interception led to a missed field goal by Nick Lowery, one of the top percentage kickers in NFL history. But his second, which he read perfectly, was returned 29 yards to the Los Angeles 11-yard line. On the next play, Steve DeBerg hit Fred Jones in the back of the end zone for the game's only touchdown with 5:07 left in the second quarter.

"I didn't see him the first time," Marinovich said. "The second time I saw him, but he just made a great play."

That ended a frustrating stretch for Kansas City, which got into Raiders' territory on its first five possessions and came away scoreless on the first four on Lowery's two missed kicks, a fumble and an interception.

But the defense held up superbly, despite losing four starters during the game, including All-Pro linebacker Derrick Thomas. Thomas was taken to the hospital in the second period with what was described by team spokesman Bob Moore as

"an accelerated heartbeat." Moore said Thomas would probably be kept overnight for observation but was expected to be available for the Chiefs' next game.

The defense had four interceptions off Marinovich, the controversial left-hander who was raised by his father to be a pro quarterback. He left Southern California after two stormy seasons and an arrest on drug charges.

It also forced two fumbles, one wrenched loose from Marcus Allen by Lonnie Marts, Thomas' backup, who also had an interception that sealed the game.

"We lost Derrick Thomas. We lost Chris Martin. We had a hard time finding enough linebackers to play," said coach Marty Schottenheimer. "But we came up with Lonnie Marts and he forced a fumble and got an interception. That's what you hope for when you bring a guy in off the bench."

"I don't know what was happening to him when it happened," Marts said of Thomas. "I was just told to go in. I didn't want to be a

deficiency on defense, so I just tried to step it up."

That's what he and the rest of the defense did, particularly when the Raiders — depending primarily on rookie Nick Bell's 107 yards in 20 carries — moved deep into Kansas City territory. The defenders either turned it over or settled for field goals of 32 and 26 yards by Jeff Jaeger.

Then, after Lowery kicked an 18-yarder to make it 10-6, the Raiders reached the Kansas City 24 and self-destructed. They had a holding penalty, a false start, a facemask call and an offensive pass interference penalty that forced them back to a first-and-30 on their 41.

Then Marts intercepted Marinovich to seal the victory for the Chiefs, 10-6 in the regular season. The Raiders, 9-7 this season, tacked on a personal foul in the next series for good measure as they lost to the Chiefs for the fifth straight time.

"It was frustrating," said Marinovich, who finished 12 of 23 for 140 yards and four interceptions after throwing for 243 yards in a 27-21 loss last week, his first NFL start. "It wasn't just us making bad plays. They were coming at us. I didn't want to take that uniform off. I didn't want the season to end so quickly."

It was the first home playoff game for Kansas City since a memorable overtime loss over Miami on Christmas Day 1971, the longest game in NFL history. This time it was memorable for the Chiefs.

It was 7-3 at the half as Bell led the Raiders on a 10-play, 65-yard drive led by Barry Word, who gained 130 yards in 33 carries.

Back came the Raiders, but not far enough. On a second-and-one at the 24, Bell ran to the 22 for an apparent first down, but Steve Wright was flagged for a facemask penalty.

That was the beginning of the self-destruction.

"I never thought about taking out Marinovich," coach Art Shell said. "We had our chances to get into the end zone. We just didn't do it."



(AP Laserphoto)

Chiefs quarterback Steve DeBerg (17) and an unidentified teammate work to recover a fumble Saturday along with the Raiders Scott Davis. The Chiefs Tim Grunhard, not shown, recovered the ball.

Bears QB in hospital

By MARIO FOX
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Bears head into today's NFL wild-card playoff game against Dallas with a question about quarterback Jim Harbaugh's health.

Harbaugh spent Friday night at Lake Forest Hospital trying to fight off a fever and dehydration, but the team said he will start against the Cowboys.

"He thinks he'll be fine for Sunday's game," said Bears spokesman Bryan Harlan.

Coach Mike Ditka expected to have Harbaugh on the practice field Saturday for the final workout before the contest against the Cowboys, who have won their last five regular-season games.

Harbaugh showed up for Friday's practice with flu-like symptoms, having slept only about an hour the night before.

"He was suffering from dehydration, fever and a touch of the flu," Harlan said.

Trainer Fred Cato sent him to the hospital, where he was given fluids intravenously and a decision was made to keep him overnight.

The Bears have never faced a Jimmy Johnson-coached Dallas team, but Neal Anderson has played Johnson's old college squad a few times. The Bears' halfback ran up

against Johnson's University of Miami teams every year when Anderson was at Florida.

"Johnson has done an outstanding job in my opinion," Anderson said of the way the Dallas coach has turned the Cowboys into winners in three seasons. "I'm not surprised."

Johnson's star rusher — Emmitt Smith — broke Anderson's rushing records at Florida and captured the 1991 NFL rushing title with 1,563 yards.

"The Cowboys run very well, just like Jimmy Johnson teams did at Miami," said Anderson, slowed to 747 rushing yards this season by a hamstring injury.

"Emmitt is a quality player. I was at Miami when he was at Florida, so I've watched his career all the way back to high school," said Johnson. "He's got great leg strength and he's a tremendous competitor. That's the reason he's been able to compete at this level."

Cowboys wide receiver Michael Irvin led the league in receiving with 1,523 yards. He and Smith are the first two players from the same team to top the NFL in rushing and receiving yardage in the same season.

With that in mind, Bears linebacker Mike Singletary thinks the Cowboys are going to be an even bigger challenge than the 49ers were Monday night when

Chicago was routed 52-14 in San Francisco.

"They are more balanced. They can run the ball, they can throw the ball very well. It's going to be a tremendous challenge," said Singletary.

The Cowboys (11-5) appear to have the late-season momentum, while the Bears (11-5) have the playoff experience.

Chicago is in the postseason for the seventh time in the last eight years; Dallas is making its first playoff appearance since 1985.

"I think playoff experience can be an advantage — just the experience of playing in big ball games helps," said Johnson. "But the quality of opposition should help us."

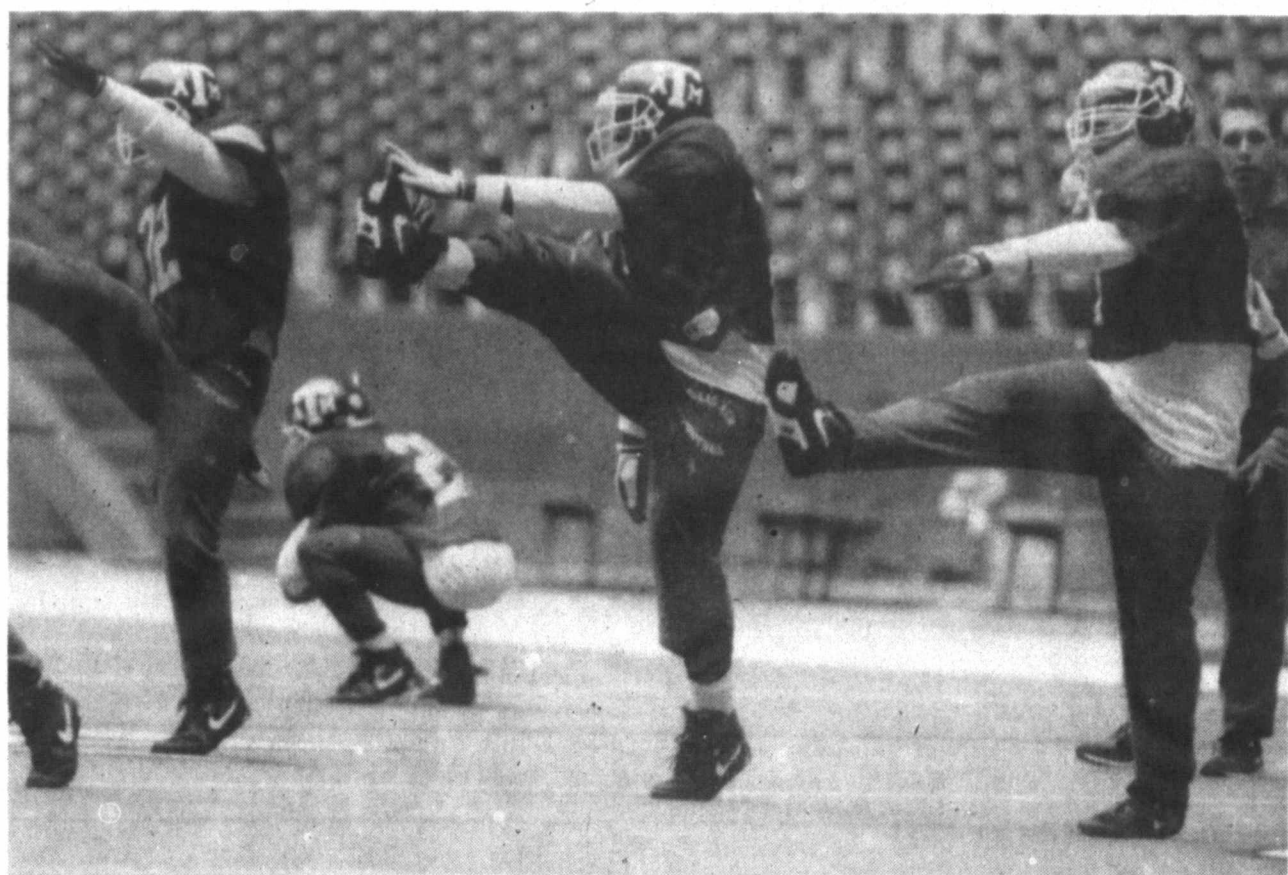
In the last five games, Dallas beat Washington, Pittsburgh, New Orleans, Philadelphia and Atlanta. The Redskins, Saints and Falcons are in the 1991 playoffs.

On the other hand, the Bears have been able to beat only three playoff-bound teams all year: Detroit, the New York Jets and New Orleans.

Ditka, a former Dallas assistant under Tom Landry, said he thinks the Cowboys rate as one of the top playoff teams — wild-card or not.

"We're at the bottom until we've proved ourselves," said Ditka. "We've got the biggest strike against us — our loss Monday night."

A chorus line?



(AP Laserphoto)
Texas A&M football players, from left to right, Doug Carter, Cliff Groce and Greg Hill, go through drills at Irving in preparation for the Mobil Cotton Bowl contest against Florida State on New Year's Day in Dallas.

Reeves: Coaching is 'crazy business'

DENVER (AP) — Dan Reeves has a picture of all the NFL coaches from the year he got his first head coaching job in 1981. Who else is left?

"Don Shula, Joe Gibbs," Reeves said, shaking his head. "Mike Ditka came in the year after I did. I think Don's the only one who's been with the same team longer than I have. It's a crazy business."

Nine coaches have gone since the season started — fired, retired or quit.

"I don't ever remember this many changes in one year," the Denver Broncos coach said. "I was just looking at the picture, how many were left from my first year. It's going to be less now."

"It would be interesting to know how many coaching changes have been made since Don came in. I know it's been an astronomical amount just since Joe and I came in together."

Chuck Noll's retirement on Thursday after 23 years and four Super Bowl titles with the Pittsburgh Steelers represented another loss from the 10-year club.

"The league is losing a great coach," Reeves said. "His record speaks for itself — having never lost a Super Bowl, having won every time he was there. And most of

those wins came when I was on the other side," as an assistant with the Dallas Cowboys.

On Friday, Chuck Knox, who had been with Seattle the last nine seasons and who has 19 years of NFL head-coaching experience, resigned.

Reeves said he thought Knox would wind up with another team if he plans to stay in coaching. "Chuck's got nine lives, and he's only used up four," Reeves said. "He seems to always land on his feet. If I were an owner looking for a coach, I'd certainly have to talk to him. He's been successful everywhere he's been."

Asked why so many coaches were being fired or were resigning under pressure, Reeves said, "I have no idea. When you look at it, there's been an awful lot of teams that are winning. So that's not it."

Reeves, who has a 102-65-1 regular-season coaching record in Denver including this year's 12-4 mark, said a good owner-coach relationship is vital, but it's not the only answer to success in the NFL.

Reeves said when I was in Dallas, owner Clint Murchison let general manager Tex Schramm and coach Tom Landry run the show.

"Then I came here, and that was

the way Edgar (Kaiser, the former Broncos owner) had it set up. I was in charge of the football operation, but I still answered to the owner. And then when Pat Bowlen took over, it's been that way. I don't really know about the others."

"Having total control doesn't necessarily mean you're going to be successful. The only thing it means is, if you're not successful you don't have to blame somebody else," Reeves said.

"When I came here I felt like the head coach had to be the one to make the final decisions. If you aren't successful, then you don't have to say, 'Well, if I'd had this and had that, I could have gotten the job done.' When the owner allows you the things you think you need as far as scouting and personnel are concerned, it gives you a chance."

"But a lot of other things have to be in place, because this is a tough business when everybody's working together. It's an impossible business when that doesn't happen. Fortunately, here, we've had people willing to work together, with not one single person wanting all the credit for it."

Reeves said he planned to contact some of the newly unemployed coaches to commiserate.

Jets soar to meet Oilers

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
AP Sports Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — Offer the Houston Oilers a freeway to the Super Bowl and they'll seek out a muddy road every time.

They've reached the NFL playoffs for five consecutive years, yet they've stumbled late in the season, been forced to play in the wild-card round every year and advanced to the second round just twice.

Although the Oilers (11-5) won the AFC Central Division title for the first time, they lost three of their final five games and dropped back into the wild-card round.

The New York Jets (8-8), today's opponent, can't match Houston's record but they are bounding into the playoffs with some sparkle. The soul-searching Oilers are hoping to recapture the momentum that got them off to a 7-1 start.

"There's no question our team is a little down because of the expectations we had," quarterback Warren Moon said. "We're in the wild-card game again and we didn't want to be there. But here we are and there's no one to blame but ourselves."

The Oilers even closed out the

week bickering with their fans. Several players accused fans of lacking of support.

"I just can't get up for the fans in Houston," Oilers defensive end Sean Jones said. "They've got the most fickle fans I've ever seen."

There is no such disharmony in the Jets camp. The Jets are just happy to be playing.

"There were a lot of doubts," Jets defensive end Jeff Lageman said. "Before Miami lost to San Diego we didn't think we would be in it. We thought Miami would beat San Diego. We just kept getting second life. In Miami, we finally took advantage of it."

Despite morale problems, the Oilers still are favorites. Moon set NFL records with 404 completions in 655 attempts this season and directed the NFL's No. 1-ranked passing offense. Haywood Jeffries became the fifth player in NFL history to catch 100 passes in a season. His 100 catches led the NFL and his 1,181 receiving yards led the AFC. Drew Hill was second in the AFC with 90 catches for 1,109 yards.

The Jets' defense ranks 24th against the pass.

"It's not going to be a picnic,"

Jets coach Bruce Coslet said. "We have to be at the top of our game just to have a chance and then maybe we might not get it done anyway. The Astrodome is a tough place to play. We're trying to get prepared for that but we'll show up and play. Houston's 0-0 and so are we."

The Oilers defeated the Jets 23-20 on Oct. 13 and shut down their running game after the first quarter. But the Jets running game got 231 yards against the Dolphins and ranks fifth in the NFL with an average of 135 yards per game.

Injured Blair Thomas leads the Jets runners with 728 yards on 189 carries and fullback Brad Baxter has 666 yards on 184 carries. Johnny Hector replaced Thomas last week and gained 132 yards against Miami.

Allen Pinkett led the Oilers in rushing with 720 yards this season and started all 16 games, but heavier backup Lorenzo White is expected to start against the Jets.

If the Oilers win, they will play at Denver (12-4), the No. 2-seeded team. A New York victory would send the Jets to Buffalo (14-2).

Sooners face Virginia in bowl return

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Three years ago, a bowl game involving Oklahoma and Virginia would have been seen as a clash between college football's black hats and white knights.

Oklahoma coach Gary Gibbs says the hat doesn't fit anymore.

"We have a great understanding of where we are and the perceptions that exist out there," Gibbs said prior to today's Gator Bowl game with the 19th-ranked Cavaliers. "We deal with those on a daily basis."

"We've changed a lot of people's opinions across the country. Some people, they're not going to waver in their opinions of Oklahoma and I'm not going to worry about those people. I know what kind of people we have in our program."

Gibbs has brought the 20th-ranked Sooners to their first bowl game in three years. Oklahoma (8-3) had been banned from bowl games the past two years because of NCAA probation handed down during Barry Switzer's tenure.

While working to clean up Oklahoma's image, Gibbs has broken

from the past by ditching the wish-bone and running option plays out of the I formation. Oklahoma wants to throw the ball now, and not just on third-and-long or when trying to come from behind.

Tailback Mike Gaddis was the heart of Oklahoma's offense this season, rushing for 1,240 yards — the first Sooner since 1983 to go over 1,000 yards. But Cale Gundy threw for 1,228 yards and figures he would have been closer to 1,700 if he had better weather in some games and didn't miss one due to an injury.

"I think it will be one of the most exciting games of the bowl season," Gibbs said of Sunday's matchup. "I anticipate we'll go out and play well. I think we'll put on a good show."

Gundy said he expects to throw 25 times or more. He wasn't kidding.

"As strong as Virginia's defense is, I don't think we can just line up and run the ball at 'em," Gundy said. "The type of defense they run, they give us a lot of opportunities to throw the football."

Both teams have outstanding defenses. Virginia (8-2-1) allowed an average of 10.8 points per game, its best average since 1952. The Cavaliers gave up just one touchdown pass all year. In the final five games, they had two shutouts and gave up 26 points.

Oklahoma led the Big Eight in every major defensive category. The Sooners gave up 285 yards and 13 points per game. They also came up with 25 interceptions.

"I would say Oklahoma is one of the two best defenses we've seen," coach George Welsh said. "If they're any better than Clemson, we're going to have a hard time scoring any touchdowns."

Virginia figures to present a great test for that defense. Running back Terry Kirby leads the Cavaliers in rushing and receiving, and quarterback Matt Blundin has thrown 224 passes this season without being intercepted.

The 6-foot-7, 233-pound Blundin threw at least two touchdown passes in each of the final eight games and was sacked just once in the final five games.

Vincent says Steinbrenner first must pay legal fees

NEW YORK (AP) — Commissioner Fay Vincent said Saturday that before he would consider an application for reinstatement by George Steinbrenner, the New York Yankees owner would have to agree to pay baseball's legal fees from their two-year dispute.

"Baseball people are not allowed to sue the commissioner," Vincent said Saturday. "When you sue the commissioner, you pay his legal fees."

Vincent estimated that baseball's legal fees were approximately \$1 million from defending three lawsuits involving Steinbrenner.

Two are still outstanding, a suit by Yankees chief operating officer Leonard Kleinman — an action Vincent said Steinbrenner controls — and a suit by Steinbrenner against a stenographer involved in baseball's investigation.

There has been speculation that Vincent would entertain a request to reinstate Steinbrenner if the suits are dropped.

Robert Nederlander's resignation as the Yankees managing general partner is effective Wednesday, and Yankees partners met Thursday and said they would like to nominate Steinbrenner as the replacement.

Steinbrenner agreed on July 30, 1990, to quit as managing general partner and bar himself from the team's day-to-day business, but has been unhappy with the agreement. Vincent had intended to suspend Steinbrenner for two years because of his \$40,000 payment to gambler Howard Spira.

Vincent said that because of the agreement, Steinbrenner cannot succeed Nederlander as managing general partner. For now,

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1991 was a magic, yet tragic year in sports

Harvesters football success was historical

In any given year, a state semifinals contest played to triple overtime by the Pampa Harvesters boys' basketball team unquestionably would be considered the top local sports story.

However, the history-making exploits of the football Harvesters must rank as the single most exciting athletic happening in 1991.

Here is a list - presented by category and not necessarily by importance - of area sports accomplishments worthy of consideration as the most newsworthy sports events of the year.

Football

Pampa High School head football coach Dennis Cavalier and the Hustlin' Harvesters embarked upon the 1991 season with hopes of improving on a previous season 6-3-1 record.

The Harvesters, in a historic stretch of regular season and post-season playoff victories, eclipsed the previous mark and set new standards for future teams.

at the WTSU Buffalo Bowl in Canyon. A week later they added a chapter to PHS football annals by taking home the Class 4A area crown with a 27-16 win against Andrews at Texas Tech's Jones Stadium. On Nov. 30, the Harvesters beat Boswell, 28-13, at Wichita Falls to notch a historic third consecutive playoff win.

On Dec. 7, the streak and season ended as the Hustlin' Harvesters fell to the Sweetwater Mustangs, 19-12 in the state quarterfinals at Lubbock.

The Harvesters finished 11-3 for the season, dominated selections for the All-District 1-4A team, and placed four players on The Associated Press All-State squad. Running back Sammy Laury crushed the PHS single-season rushing record set by Harold Lewis in 1954 by carrying the pigskin for 1,950 yards and 20 touchdowns.

The Wheeler High Mustangs continued their winning tradition well into postseason action notching playoff wins against Happy, 15-0, and Motley County (50-0). However, the 'Stangs fell to Rankin, 10-0 in a Class 1A regional playoff.

Also participating in postseason football action were McLean and Groom.

Wayne Cavanaugh and Rob Munson are chosen in July to play in the 42nd annual Greenbelt Bowl played in August.

Basketball

The Pampa High boys' and girls' teams had banner seasons.

The Harvesters advanced to the state tournament for the first time since 1982 and the Lady Harvesters reached the playoffs for the first time in school history.

The Harvesters, coached by Robert Hale, won their third consecutive district title and went on a 15-game winning streak before finally losing to San Antonio Alamo Heights, 80-77, in triple overtime in the Class 4A semifinals.

Pampa averaged 79.6 points per game while allowing 54.5 points per game in posting a 34-4 record. The 34 wins represented the most ever by a PHS basketball team.

Harvester junior Cederick Wilbon scored 828 points, breaking the school's single-season record.

The Pampa girls' program started 17 years ago and despite having some respectable teams, rugged district opposition always kept the Lady Harvesters out of the playoffs.

District competition was still tough in 1990-91 as Randall went unbeaten in loop play to win the 1-4A title, but the Lady Harvesters appeared to have their best chance ever of going to the playoffs after tying Borger for second place. Pampa met Borger in a one-game playoff to determine the district's No. 2 seed and the Lady Harvesters coasted to a 58-44 win.

The Lady Harvesters were eliminated by eventual state champion Levelland in the bi-district game, leaving coach Albert Nichols' crew with an 18-12 record.

Miami boys and Wheeler girls had the most success of the area basketball teams, but both were eliminated in the second round of the playoffs.

Miami defeated Groom, 89-79, in a Class 1A bi-district game to advance into the area round.

The Warriors were at a disadvantage against Gruver in the area clash when four players decided to pass

up the game in favor of going on a senior class trip to the Bahamas. Miami lost, 89-49, finishing the year with a 17-10 record.

Wheeler girls advanced into the playoffs for the ninth consecutive season. After defeating Groom, 47-31, in bi-district, the Mustangettes fell to Channing, 51-34, in the area round. Wheeler closed the year with a 21-10 record.

Track

In track and field, the Pampa girls continued to be a dominating force, winning their sixth district championship in the past seven years.

The Lady Harvesters qualified a dozen tracksters for the regional meet and their 1600-meter team (Christie Jones, Shanna Molitor, Beatrice Jackson, Shelly Young and Christa West) placed second to advance to the Class 4A state meet. They were seventh at state.

Two area thinclads, Robert Miller of Groom in the boys' division and Ginger Nelson of Wheeler in the girls' division, placed fourth in the Class A discus competition.

Baseball

Pampa's baseball Harvesters, under coach Rod Porter, won their second straight district championship in 1991.

The Harvesters posted a 20-4 overall record and won eight of 10 district outings.

Senior pitcher-infielder Quincy Williams, who logged an 8-2 mound mark and batted .315, was honored by the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce as the athlete of the year in baseball. He was also District 1-4A's Most Valuable Player.

Golf

The 57th annual Tri-State Seniors Golf Association Tournament held July 22-27 attracted more than 160 entrants to the Pampa Country Club. Jake Broyles won the tournament for the third consecutive year, giving him five Tri-State victories.

Barry Terrell won the 2nd annual Pampa News City Golf Championship held Aug. 10-11 at Hidden Hills Golf Course. It was back-to-back titles in the Pampa tourney for Terrell, who shot a 3-under-par 68 in the second round to capture the victory by five strokes.

Jaxon Brigman of Oklahoma State University won the Hart Warren Top O' Texas Golf Tournament held Sept. 1-3 at Pampa Country Club.

Pampa's Paul McIntire earned his PGA Tour card in December by finishing sixth in the PGA Qualifying tournament held at the Grenelefe Resort and Conference Center in Florida. McIntire fired a six-round score of 11-under-par 418.

For the third year in a row, the PHS girls' golf team captured the District 1-4A crown. Led by Diana Pulse, the Lady Harvesters won by 15 strokes over second-place Hereford in the overall district standings. Pulse, who shot a four-round total of 356 in district play, became the first Lady Harvester to win medalist honors.

Rodeo

The 103rd Canadian Fourth of July Rodeo, considered one of the oldest organized rodeos in the world, drew contestants from as far away as Australia for the three-day event.

The 45th annual Top O' Texas Rodeo and Kid Pony Show held

July 8-13 was a hit despite heavy rains mid way through the week. The Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association-approved rodeo attracted dozens of top contestants including Ote Berry, Robert Etbauer and Fred Whitfield, who won world championship titles in December at the National Finals Rodeo in Las Vegas.

Buster Ivory was inducted Aug. 10 into the ProRodeo Hall of Fame and Museum of the American Cowboy in Colorado Springs, Colo. Ivory was honored for a sparkling and colorful career which included most aspects of the sport and business of professional rodeo.

The Tri-State High School Rodeo Association capped off a successful 1990-91 season with three days of exciting finals June 6-8 at the Will Rogers Range Riders Arena in Amarillo. The fall schedule of the 1991-92 TSHSRA season saw record numbers of contestants sing up to compete in sanctioned events.

The 32nd annual White Deer Amateur Rodeo held July 25-27 drew standing-room-only crowds for top amateur rodeo action.

Miami's Don Ray Howard, Mobette's Ross Kelson and Desha Russell, a member of the Wheeler High School Rodeo Club, competed July 19-28 in the National High School Finals Rodeo held at Shawnee, Okla. The trio earned a trip to the finals with qualifying performances at the Texas High School Rodeo Association finals in Abilene.

In August, Howard and Kelson made up for a disappointing national finals by dominating the bull riding event at the 55th annual XIT Rodeo and Reunion in Dalhart.

Other Sports

The first annual Top of Texas Sheepdog Trial is held May 5 off the Bowers City Highway.

Five young soccer players represented Pampa on a United States team that participated in international all-star tournaments last summer.

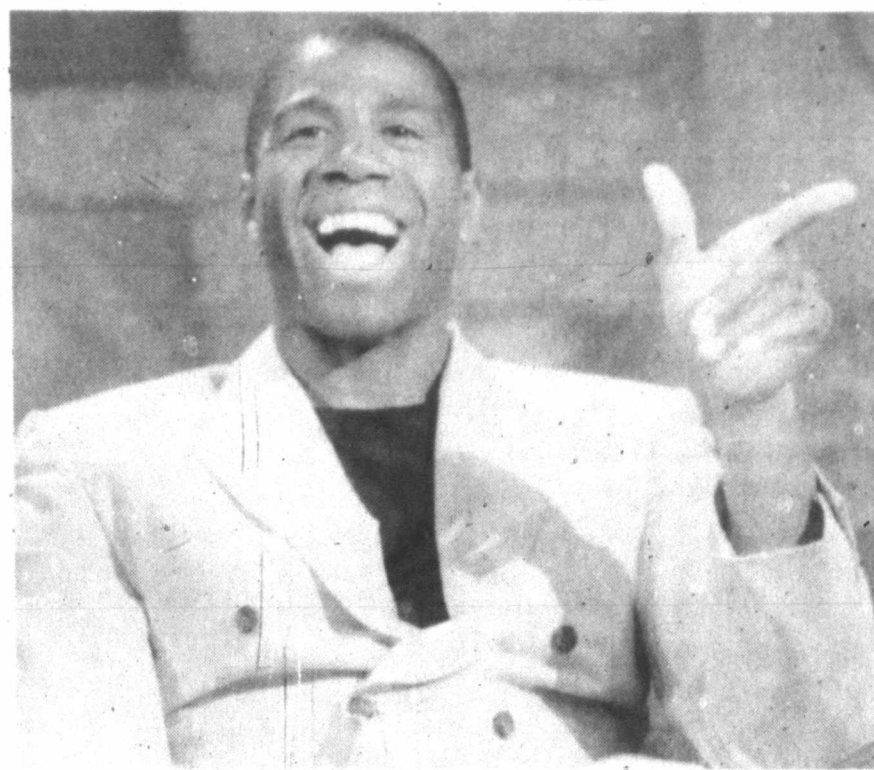
Sean Cook, Randal Odum, Blane Northcutt, Chad Brunson and Dylan Ozzello, all of Pampa, competed in tryouts sponsored by the United Flame Club of Dallas. They were among an estimated 200 youngsters from Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Arkansas and Louisiana chosen to compete in tournaments in England, Sweden and Denmark.

Blane and Chad were on the under 12 team, Sean and Dylan the under 13 team and Randal the under 14 team. Randal's team reached the quarterfinals of the Dana Cup, which was held in Denmark.

Phil Sexton and Chris Archibald of Pampa qualified for the Texas High School Wrestling Championships held in Amarillo. Archibald finished second in the 189-pound division and Sexton was third in the heavyweight class. Sexton won the regional championship while Archibald placed second to qualify for the state meet.

Pampa High School's Liberty Bloxom competed in the 1991 Special Olympics held July 20-26 in Minneapolis, Minn. Bloxom competed in the pentathlon, a five part event comprised of 100 meter dash, shot put, running long jump, 400 meter race and broad jump. He finished fifth in his division.

Editor's note: This year-end roundup was compiled by J. Alan Brzys and L.D. Strate of The Pampa News staff.



Basketball star Earvin 'Magic' Johnson smiles and gestures in a Nov. 8 TV appearance the day after he announced he tested positive for the HIV virus.

Media pick top 10 stories

NEW YORK (AP) — The Associated Press' top sports story of 1991 was Magic Johnson's announcement that he tested positive for the virus that causes AIDS.

Johnson's Nov. 7 announcement received 338 points and 29 first-place votes in balloting released Wednesday by the AP. Johnson, who had led the Los Angeles Lakers to five NBA titles, announced at a dramatic news conference that he was retiring from pro basketball because of the positive test.

Minnesota's tense seven-game victory over Atlanta in the World Series was second with 236 points and three first-place votes. The Twins beat the Braves 1-0 in 10 innings in Game 7, the fourth game of the Series decided on the final swing.

Mike Powell's long-jump record was third with 177 points and two first-place votes. He jumped 29 feet, 4 1/2 inches on Aug. 30 at Tokyo, breaking the previous record of 29-2 1/2 set by Bob Beamon at the 1968 Olympics.

The New York Giants' 20-19 victory over Buffalo on Jan. 27 in the closest Super Bowl ever was fourth with 120 points, followed by Nolan Ryan's record seventh no-hitter, a 3-0 victory over Toronto on May 1. Ryan, who struck out 16 and walked two in the game, received 112 points and one first place vote.

The Chicago Bulls finished sixth for their first NBA championship, a five-game victory over the Los Angeles Lakers that ended with a 108-101 win on June 12.

Duke's upset 79-77 victory over defending champion UNLV in the NCAA basketball tournament semifinals on March 30 was seventh with 109 points.

Carl Lewis' world record of 9.86 seconds in the 100 meters on Aug. 25 at Tokyo was eighth with 94 points. Lewis was four-hundredths of a second faster than the previous record of 9.90 set by Leroy Burrell at the U.S. Championships two months earlier in New York.

The advance of 39-year-old Jimmy Connors to the semifinals of the U.S. Open tennis tournament was ninth with 78 points. Connors was eliminated in the semifinals on Sept. 7, losing to Jim Courier 6-3, 6-3, 6-2.

The Sept. 9 indictment of former heavyweight champion Mike Tyson on rape charges was 10th with 65 points. Tyson's loss to James "Buster" Douglas was the AP's top sports story of 1990.

Voting was conducted among AP member newspapers and broadcasters. First-place votes were worth 10 points, second place was worth nine points, etc.



(Staff photo by J. Alan Brzys) Dennis Cavalier, Pampa High head football coach and athletic director, intently watches the Harvesters battle Boswell High in football.

The Green Team opened Sept. 6 with a 17-7 win against the Levelland Lobos and a week later ended a 14-year drought against the Amarillo Sandies with a 23-21 victory in the home opener.

The Harvesters then defeated Dodge City, Kan., 35-20, and Lubbock Dunbar, 21-14, before dropping a game against Gainesville, 35-21.

In district play, the PHS squad ripped off three straight wins against Hereford, 21-14; Borger, 52-7; and Randall, 28-19. They were white-washed by Dumas, 18-0, on Nov. 1, but a week later ripped Caprock, 54-7, to capture the district title.

On Nov. 15, the Harvesters recorded its first ever football playoff victory and grabbed the bi-district title by defeating Snyder, 31-15

No-hit Nolan tops AP Texas Top 10 newsmakers

DALLAS (AP) — The fastball moved at 96 mph. The curve was clocked at 86 mph. The changeup was 82 mph.

The Toronto Blue Jays hit only eight fair balls off of him. Only one was a problem and Gary Pettis tracked that one down before the dying quail fell safely for a bloop single.

He struck out 16. He walked only two hitters.

"It was the most dominating night of my career," the 44-year-old athlete said afterwards.

Nolan Ryan's record seventh no-hitter was the masterpiece of his 25 years in the big leagues.

And it was the runaway winner in balloting by The Associated Press for the Top Ten Texas sports stories of the year.

Ryan received all but three first

place votes in balloting by 34 editors and broadcasters. The other first place ballots went to the football coaching upheaval at the University of Texas, the resurgence of the Dallas Cowboys and Texas A&M's surprising Southwest Conference football championship after being picked fourth by the preseason experts.

Ryan has been the top Texas sports story for two years running. Last year he won the honor when he pitched his sixth no-hitter, shutting down the Oakland A's.

But there was no no-hitter like the last one.

"I've never had a night when I had total control and velocity of all three of my pitches," Ryan said. "Tonight I did."



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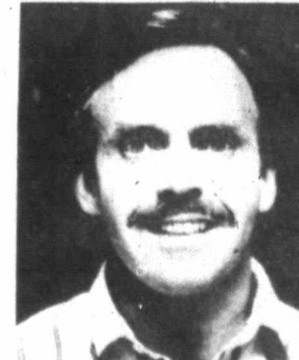
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Gulf War named AP top story of 1991

By JERRY SCHWARTZ
Associated Press Writer

The enormous bang that began 1991 — the rout of Saddam Hussein's Iraq by a U.S.-led international force — was the year's top news story, according to an Associated Press poll of news editors and broadcast news directors.

And the whimper that ended 1991 — the swift collapse of the empire of cards that was the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics — was runner-up.

The Senate confirmation of U.S. Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas was third, followed by the release of American hostages in Lebanon, the recession and the end of the Cold War, according to the 153 news executives who voted.

The rest, in order, were AIDS, the arrest of an unemployed Milwaukee factory worker in the mutilation deaths of 17 young men, the Middle East peace talks, and the video-taped beating of a motorist by Los Angeles police.

What was 1991's front page? Five domestic stories, five international stories; one lightning war, two peace initiatives; freedom for Soviet republics and for the prisoners of Islamic extremists; gore and dimly lit mayhem and sexual harassment; a relentless disease and a sputtering economy.

From the top:

1. The buildup that followed Saddam's invasion of Kuwait was the top story of 1990; the subsequent Mother of All Battles was the headline story of 1991.

On Jan. 17, a day after the United Nations deadline for Iraq's withdrawal from Kuwait, the United States and its allies unleashed more than five weeks of thundering air strikes. On Feb. 24, the ground war began.

Fears that U.S. forces would be trapped in the desert sands, choked by poison gas, were never realized. Instead, America's superior troops and firepower unleashed a punishing offensive that ended Feb. 27 with Saddam's army in tatters. The toll: 148 American lives, upwards of 100,000 Iraqis.

There were yellow-ribbon-festooned victory parades for the returning heroes, but there was unease. Nearly a quarter of American combat deaths were caused by friendly fire. Saddam remained in power, Kurdish refugees in terror, and the full extent of Iraq's remaining nuclear capability in doubt.

2. On Jan. 1, 1991, the Soviet Union was a troubled colossus, beset by economic and ethnic problems but still a superpower. On Jan. 1, 1992, the Soviet Union will not exist.

In the blink of a historic eye, the 74-year Soviet experiment was swept away by the gang that couldn't putch straight — a conspiracy of hardliners who took Mikhail Gorbachev prisoner Aug. 19 while he was on vacation in the Crimea.

They failed to take into consideration Boris Yeltsin, who rallied the Russian people. When the coup failed, and Gorbachev returned to Moscow on Aug. 21, everything had changed — Yeltsin, not Gorbachev, was the central power.

Gorbachev resigned as head of the Commu-



(AP Laserphoto)

Iraqi troops surrender to allied soldiers in southeastern Kuwait on Feb. 25 as U.S. and allied forces continued their advance in the Gulf War.

nist Party three days later and urged that it be disbanded, but nothing could stem the tide. First the Baltic states became independent, and then the remaining 12 republics. Eleven of them joined in a Commonwealth of Independent States; Russia and Yeltsin were in the lead — Gorbachev was discarded.

3. Clarence Thomas' nomination to replace Thurgood Marshall on the Supreme Court was seen as a political masterstroke — it would be hard for the Democratic Congress to reject a black nominee, no matter how conservative.

And Thomas was indeed on the brink of confirmation when Anita Hill, a University of Oklahoma law professor, came forward to accuse him of sexual harassment a decade ago, when she worked for Thomas.

The hearings into Hill's allegations turned the nation into a mega-discussion group, riveted by discussions of sex and power, right and wrong.

Whom to believe? Thomas, according to the polls. And the Senate sent him to the bench by a vote of 52 to 48.

4. For 2,455 days, Terry Anderson was held prisoner in Lebanon, never knowing when or whether his captors would release him. But then, the end of two conflicts — the Cold War and the Gulf War — turned the Middle East upside down, and everyone wanted to be on good terms with the United States.

Jesse Turner. The Anglican envoy, Terry Waite. Thomas Sutherland. Joseph Cicippio. Alann Steen. One by one, the kidnappers released their captives.

And finally, on Dec. 4, Anderson — chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press — enjoyed sunlight.

"It's been so long," he said.

5. There were no silver linings to the economic clouds that hovered over 1991 — they had long since been converted to currency to bail out savings and loans, or to finance leveraged buyouts in the go-go 1980s.

In November, unemployment stood at 6.8 percent, not counting the thousands who had dropped out of the job market from discouragement. IBM, General Motors and other industrial titans announced heretofore unimaginable layoffs. The deficit was pegged at nearly \$400 billion. The Federal Reserve dropped its discount rate to levels not seen since 1964.

Economists debated whether the recession still raged, pundits debated whether it was actually a depression, politicians just debated — and Bush, accused of doing nothing, watched as his popularity plummeted.

6. On March 31, the Warsaw Pact — the former Soviet bloc — dissolved its military arm. On July 31, Bush and Gorbachev signed a pact reducing long-range nuclear weapons. On Sept. 27, Bush unilaterally eliminated other nuclear weapons; eight days later, Gorbachev announced his own cutbacks. By year's end, Russia wanted to join NATO.

If you are 45 years old or younger, 1991 held the first moments you've ever experienced without a Cold War.

7. The AIDS epidemic turned 10 this year; nearly 200,000 Americans suffered from the disease, and 8 million people were infected worldwide.

But two victims put the disease on the front page: basketball star Magic Johnson, who retired when he learned he was infected, and Kimberly Bergalis, who died at age 23 after contracting the disease from her dentist.

Her illness galvanized many to call for mandatory AIDS testing of health professionals; his illness convinced others than no one was safe.

8. It took a while to count up the carnage in Jeffrey Dahmer's Milwaukee apartment. There were 11 bodies, but they had been chopped up. There were four heads in the refrigerator and freezer plus seven acid-washed skulls.

In all, Dahmer admitted killing 17 males over 13 years. He told police he had sex with four corpses, and he saved the heart of one "to eat later."

9. After four major wars over 43 years, Israel and the Arabs bent to U.S. pressure. They sat down to settle matters. They didn't.

The first round of talks, in Madrid, was notable because of the inclusion of Palestinians. When the second round, in Washington, broke up, no one asserted anything had been accomplished. Talks were to resume there on Jan. 7.

10. George Holliday was nominated for no Emmy, but he is responsible for the most gripping piece of videotape of 1991.

It was Holliday, an amateur photographer, who videotaped a group of Los Angeles police officer assaulting Rodney King, 25. They said he had led them on a 100-mph chase, and had attacked them; he denied it, and the tape — shown again and again and again nationwide — seemed to back him up.

Ultimately, four officers were indicted in the attack on King. And Daryl Gates, the Los Angeles chief of police, said he would step down in 1992.

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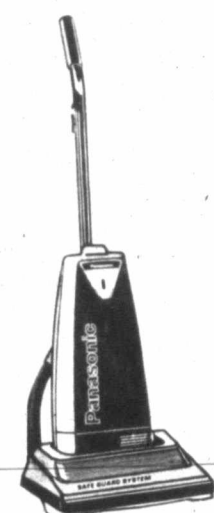


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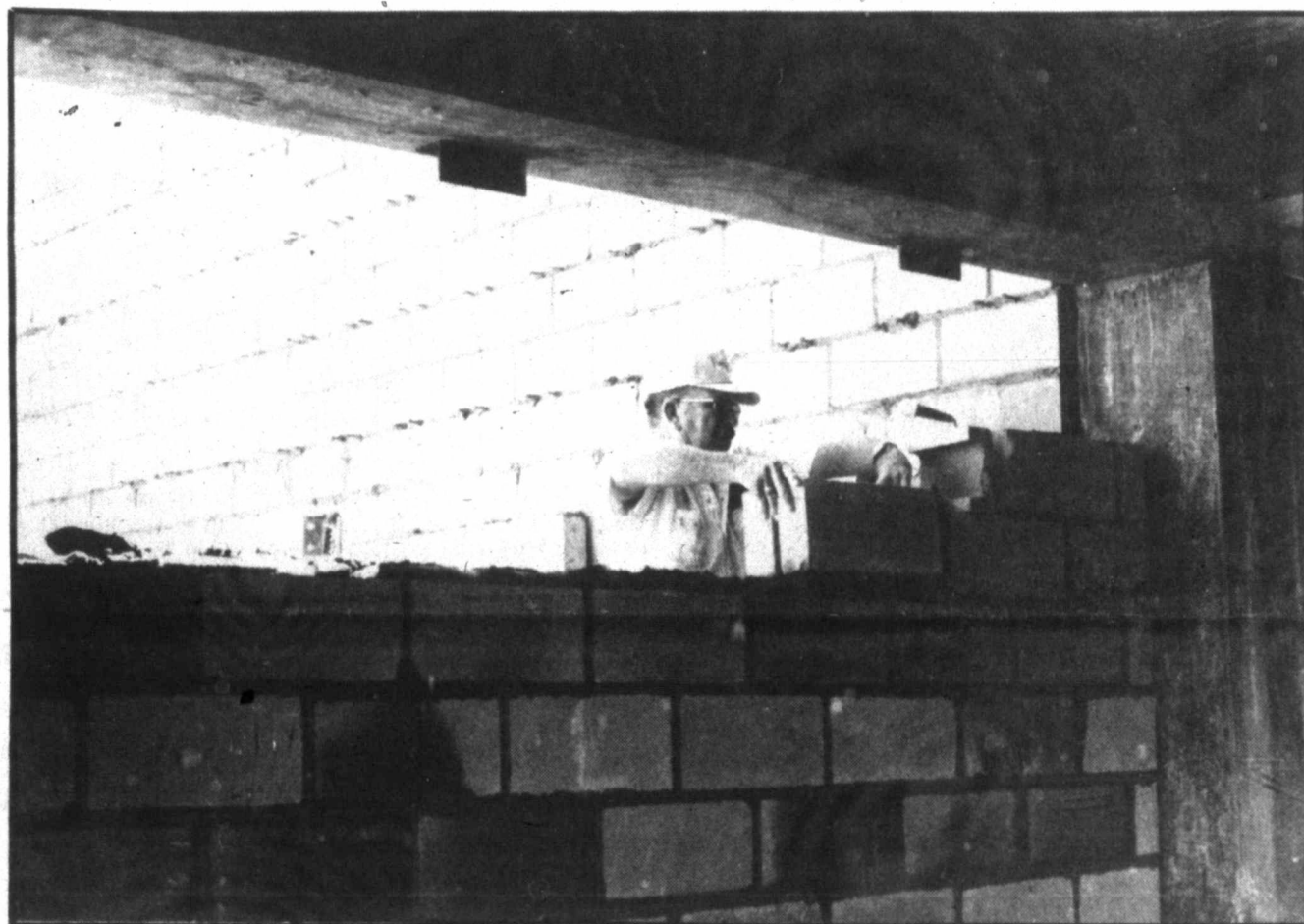
Through the eye of the camera



(Photo by Jean Streetman-Ward)
These Pampanos expressed support for Desert Storm troops during a Feb. 3 rally in Central Park. The rally was one of many activities held supporting American troops in the Persian Gulf.



(Photo by Jean Streetman-Ward)
James and Sandra Schuneman with little Julianna. The Schunemans adopted their daughter from a Romanian orphanage.



(Staff photo by Stan Pollard)
And the work goes on. This mason adds layer after layer of block on the Gray County Jail.

a look at Pampa in pictures

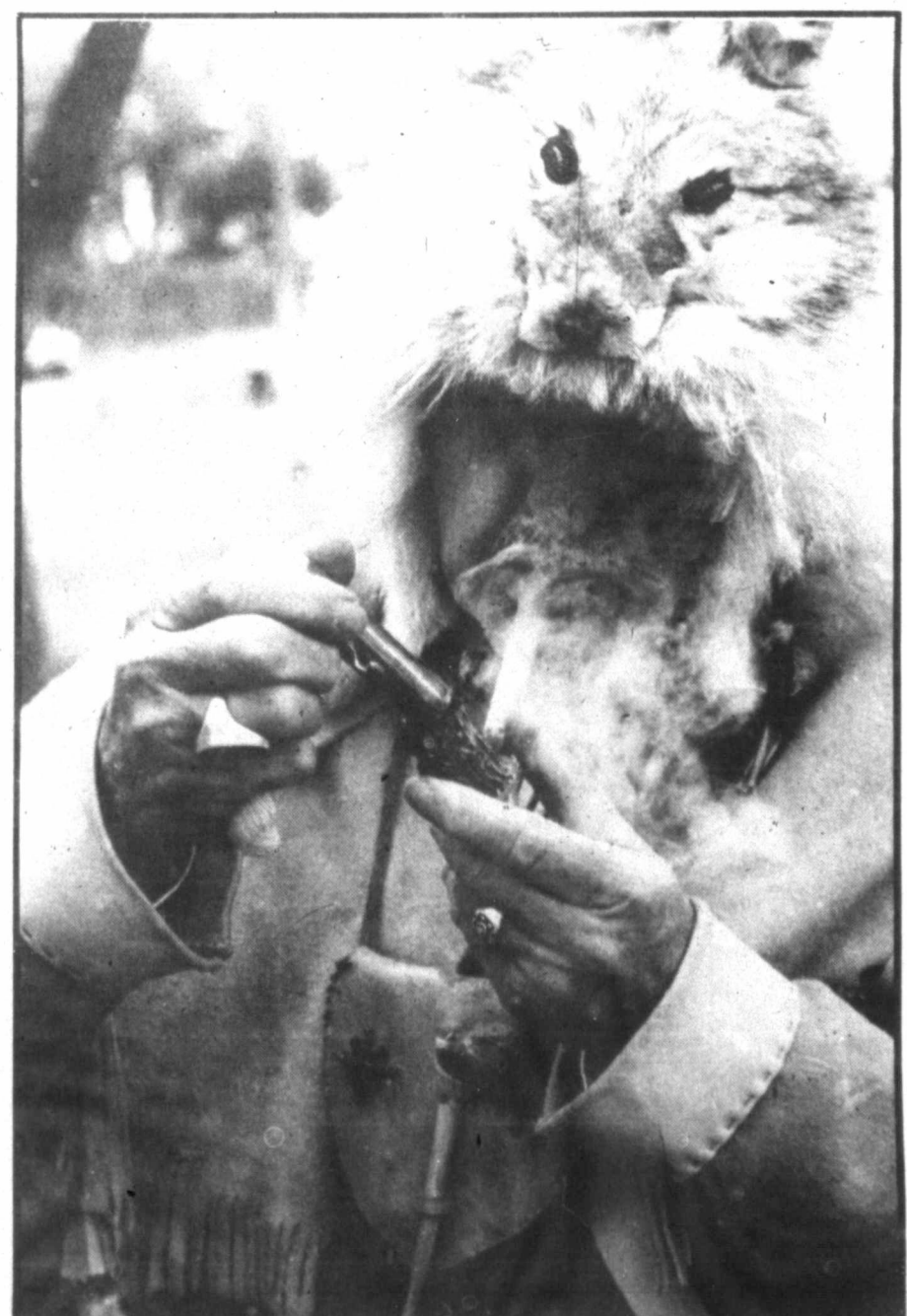


(Staff photo by Beth Miller)
On March 7, an explosion and fire rocked the Phillips Petroleum Grayco booster station. Five were injured in the blast.



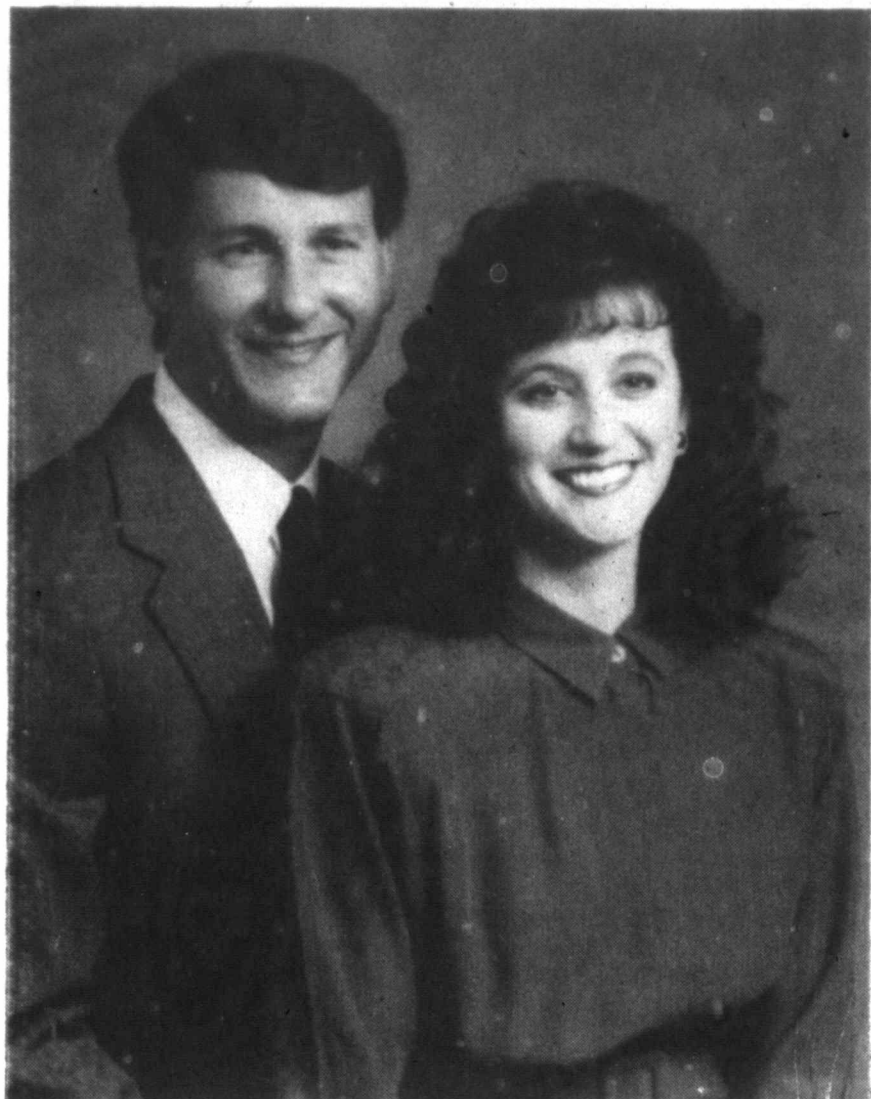
(Staff photo by Stan Pollard)
Schools out! These Woodrow Wilson Elementary School students tasted freedom as the school year ended.

1991



(Staff photo by Stan Pollard)
Davie Mitchell of Dumas is a member of the Plum Creek Brigade. The brigade was one of the many groups participating in Chautauqua festivities.

Lifestyles



Jon Von Rosenberg and Donna Jean Troutz

Troutz-Rosenberg

Anna Haymes of Pampa announces the engagement of her daughter, Donna Jean Troutz of Fort Worth to Jon Karl Von Rosenberg, also of Fort Worth.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Paul Troutz of Pottsboro. The groom-to-be is the son of C.W. and Charlotte Von Rosenberg, San Antonio, and the late Billie Von Rosenberg.

The wedding is planned for Feb. 22, 1992, at the First Christian Church in Fort Worth.

Miss Troutz is a graduate of All Saints School of Radiography, and is employed as a medical-legal consultant for a law firm.

Von Rosenberg is a graduate of the University of Oklahoma, and plans to receive a masters degree in computer science in the spring of 1992 from the University of Texas at Arlington.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronny Alderson
Carmen Call

Call-Alderson

Carmen Call of Lefors became the bride of Ronny Alderson of Pampa on Dec. 21, in a double ring ceremony at the First Baptist Church of Lefors with Lewis Ellis officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Bobby and Wanda Call of Lefors and Mary Call of Amarillo.

The groom is the son of Roy and Mary Alderson of Lefors.

Bobbie Taylor of Lefors, the bride's stepsister, attended the bride as bridesmaid.

Standing as best man was Roy Alderson, father of the groom.

Serving as usher and candlelighter was John Call of Lefors, brother of the bride.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held with guests being served by cousins of the bride, Tonic Crawford, Tracy Crawford, Tina Seitz and Wendy Seitz, all of Amarillo; Angie Robertson of Lefors; and Helen Allison of Pampa.

The bride is a graduate of Lefors High School and attended beauty school in Carmichael, Calif. She is employed by the Pampa Country Club and Dr. Lyle's office in Pampa.

The groom is a graduate of Lefors High School and Clarendon Junior College. He is employed by Schwan Sales in Pampa.

Following their honeymoon trip, the couple will live in Pampa.



Jed Moorehouse and Tara Webb

Webb-Moorhouse

Tara Heather Webb is to become the bride of Jed Thomas Moorhouse on Feb. 14, in the chapel of the First United Methodist Church of Pampa.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Clark and Irene Webb of Pampa. The groom-to-be is the son of Tom and Becky Moorhouse of Guthrie.

She graduated from Pampa High School in 1991.

He graduated from Guthrie High School in 1991. He is a student at West Texas State University and is employed by Donnell Ag. of Amarillo.

Outstanding homemakers honored

Gray County Extension Homemakers honored outstanding club members at their annual achievement event recently.

Clubs nominate members for the title based on their involvement and participation in Extension Homemaker activities during the year. The Extension Homemaker Council members selected this year's Gray County Homemaker of the Year by secret ballot.

This year, Extension Homemaker Club members honored by their peers included: Virginia Horton, PAM Extension Homemaker Club; Renee Stout, Patchworks Extension Homemaker Club; Marilyn Butler, Progressive Extension Homemaker

Club; and Gladys Stone, Worthwhile Extension Homemaker Club.

Honored as the Gray County Homemaker of the Year for 1991 was Virginia Horton. Mrs. Horton has provided support and enthusiasm to the PAM Extension Homemaker Club. She has shared her creativity and knowledge through many club and county activities and programs. Mrs. Horton joins previous Extension Homemakers as Homemaker of the Year.

Those honored in the past years include: Barbara Shaw, Marie Donnell, Janice Carter, Elizabeth Alexander, Debbie Mitchell, Fay Harvey, Nellie Killebrew, Linda Gauger, and Maggie Smith.

Facts on hearing disorder may be music to the ears

DEAR ABBY: Several years ago, you printed several letters concerning older people who had heard music inside their heads. I would appreciate any information you can give me, because my 92-year-old mother is experiencing those symptoms and needs reassurance that she is not "going crazy."

Thank you for your assistance in this matter, and for many years of unadulterated information and pleasure.

JUDITH PHILLIPS,
R.N., CANYON, TEXAS

DEAR JUDITH: That problem continues to surface from time to time, and when I explain that it is not unusual, readers are greatly relieved to learn that they are not alone. Here they are again:

DEAR ABBY: Thank you for printing those letters from people who keep hearing music in their heads. I am one. I am now 76, and never told others because I was afraid of what they might think. I have been a nurse for more than 50 years and had never heard of this condition. I feared that maybe I was getting senile. I was truly relieved after reading in your column that many others had the same experience.

During my waking hours, I hear hymns and waltzes. All the waltzes I loved to dance to keep drifting through my mind. Now I can tell my doctor about it and not be afraid that he will look at me and think, "Poor soul. She is really failing!"

EMILIE IN BUCKS COUNTY



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR EMILIE: You would not believe the number of letters from readers who had also been hearing things and doubted their sanity. One man said he nearly went crazy because he heard bees buzzing continually in one ear — night and day. Another said he heard constant crackling sounds, like bacon frying. A woman heard the "chirping" of crickets. Still another said it sounded like a freight train was roaring through her head. All feared they were going mad.

The sounds are due to a condition called "tinnitus," but the musical hallucinations are yet another matter. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: It was interesting seeing all the letters sent to you by people with musical hallucinations.

The two cases I describe in my book, "The Man Who Mistook His Wife for a Hat," were rather rare and special examples of musical epilepsy associated with damage to the brain. But musical hallucinations are relatively common, especially in older people, and though they should be checked out, nearly always turn out

to be benign — a nuisance, but not necessarily a sign of neurological disease. Readers should be assured about this.

OLIVER SACKS, M.D.,
PROFESSOR OF NEUROLOGY,
ALBERT EINSTEIN COLLEGE
OF MEDICINE, BRONX, N.Y.

DEAR ABBY: I'm in my late 60s and profoundly deaf. I also have a severe case of tinnitus, which is a chronic ringing sensation in my ears. My case is unbelievable. The sounds might be compared to a bad LSD trip without psychedelic visions. They sometimes last as long as four days.

Like most people, you will probably think I'm a nut case. I hear music or singing, or both — the same compositions over and over. Would you be good enough to consult one of your authorities to verify the fact that I am not crazy? I believe that would be an otorhinolaryngologist. This small town does not have such a specialist. Hoping you can help me.

HEARING THINGS
DEAR HEARING: Write to: The American Tinnitus Association, P.O. Box 5, Portland, Ore.

97207. You will be referred to a specialist near you. Please enclose a long, self-addressed stamped envelope (75 cents) and \$1 to cover the cost of their printed materials. It's a pittance to pay for peace of mind.

Problems? Write To Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. All correspondence is confidential.

Hotline to answer questions about Texas colleges

The Texas Association of College Admission Counselors (TACAC) and First City, Texas will co-sponsor a toll-free telephone HOTLINE available to all Texas residents on Saturday, Jan. 11 and Sunday, Jan. 12, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

People in Texas may telephone toll-free 1-800-253-8989 with their questions about college selection, admission, testing and financial aid.

The most up-to-date information regarding the application process, college majors, entrance require-

ments, financial aid, and meeting deadlines will be available.

College admission directors, high school guidance counselors and financial aid personnel will be answering the (10) phone lines. Spanish-speaking counselors will be available.

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Visitors to Pampa add to city's holiday spirit

Pampa had its share of visitors to add to the holiday spirit. Christmas is a family time of the year.

Debra and Roger Roundy visited family in Utah recently. Debra's sister Cathy Hayes is here for an extended visit.

Rick and Leah Pearson and children Jeron and Samantha spend Christmas in Follett with Leah's family.

Visiting in the homes of Norma and Frank Slage and Vernon Baggerman were Madina and Peggy Baggerman, Roger, Robin Baggerman and children of the Metroplex. Ernest Baggerman and his family completed the family picture.

Rex Bradford of San Diego is visiting in the home of his sister Dorothy Buzzard.

Terry Briscoe and son Benjamin of Edmond, Okla., visited grandparents, Evelyn Tingle, Lola and J.T. Richardson. Terry's parents are long time former Pampans Tommy and Evelyn Richardson now of the Dallas area.

Reese King of Florida and his mother Hortense King, looking so spiffy, have been out and about town and enjoying each other's company during the past week. Annie Sue Cox of Houston recently visited Hortense.

John and Sabrina East, Jon Colby, Britten and McKinzie of Ft. Worth were holiday visitors in the homes of Odessa East, Edwin and Sandie East and family. Sandie's

brother and wife Mike and Beth Chase came from San Francisco.

There was a mini family reunion of the Buzzard family last weekend in the home of Mark and Vanessa Buzzard via a potluck dinner and much visiting. Out of town guests were Buck and Anna Lee Buzzard and Eric and Rosie and two sons, Amarillo; Danny and Beckie Buzzard of Austin; Randy and Sherry Ray, Shallowater; Andrea Buzzard of Santa Fe, visiting Dorothy, Charles Buzzard and Jana and Kent Mayes and Taylor. Nine-year-old Beth, daughter of Mark and Vanessa, entertained by demonstrating how to make a candy wreath.

When Kirk and Vonda Fellers Smith and Matthew of Pueblo visit in Pampa, there is a lot of co-mingling of families. Their parents are Roy and Maxine Smith and Don and Ann Fellers, who have a total of nine children in the two families.

Mayor Richard and Carol Peet, part of the family picture, had honeymooners Tory and Jennifer now of Sulphur Springs with them.

Dr. Robert and Valisa Phillips, married early in December in Las Vegas, joined the celebration.

Randy, a Lutheran youth minister, and Cindy Smith and children came from St. Louis; Skyler and Tamara Smith of Olathe, Kan. An interesting side note on Matthew. He has celebrated all nine of his Jan. 1 birthdays in Pampa, maybe a little early this year. Kirk, a music minis-



Peeking at Pampa By Katie

ter, sang religious and Christmas songs for residents of Coronado Nursing Center last Monday.

Calvin and Rochelle Lacy, Irl and Irene Smith, Mynett Propes, Janet and John Bilyeu had an almost maxi reunion. Visiting were Debbie and Roger Musick and five children of Weatherford, Okla., Glenna and John Hastings and two children of Austin; Gail and Johnny Threet and two children of Lubbock; Greg and Piper Wilkins and child of Amarillo; Dwayne Smith, Spearman. On Saturday evening at least 20 of the group climbed aboard a trailer filled with hay and went caroling. Dessert and gift exchange followed in the home of Calvin and Rochelle.

Patti Warner, a student at the University of Texas, is visiting her parents John and Judy.

Jess Snider came from Texas Tech to be with his parents Sena and Vick.

Visiting in the home of Salvation Army Lts. Ernest and Denise Lozano are his parents, Joe and Cecilia Ramirez. Cecilia is manager

of the Salvation Army Thrift Store in Harlingen.

Sherry Lewallen and Myrle Hunter visited family in LaGrange. While Richard and Bobby Russell, Briane and Brody went to Panhandle, Jo and Dan Puckett visited Jeff and Kirk Jacobs, Jana and James Hunter in Dallas. Jo was elected Christmas chef.

Janice Sackett spent several weeks playing with her granddaughter, Lindsey, daughter of Paula and Ed. Ed, who was with the *Tampa Tribune* for several years, recently joined the *Orlando Sentinel* staff.

A warm "Pampa Welcome!!!" to Jack and Brenda Roman and Joshua. Jack was transferred here from Abilene to manage Albertson's bakery. Happy third birthday wishes to Joshua yesterday. The Romans are members of the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints.

Dr. Joe Donaldson turned into the Jolly Baker to deliver loaves of homemade bread. Johnnie had made to eagerly waiting people around town. Johnnie deserves a blue

ribbon for her bread and a gold star for her generosity in sharing.

Mrs. Carrubi and Kay Mytryk enjoy frequent walks accompanied with friendly visits in the Mall.

Bryan and Brenda Bowen are enjoying a new-to-them home.

Chris Strickland, a student of Clarendon College - Pampa Center, will be leaving soon to enter the University of Arkansas in Fayetteville, Ark.

Friends were delighted to see Eunice McMillan serving refreshments and doing a bit of visiting at First National Bank last week. Eunice retired from FNB after many years of efficient service.

The Pampa Jaycees held their annual meeting at J.C.'s Restaurant last week with Rick Pearson, president, presiding. The following awards were given: outstanding fundraiser, Teresa Cox; Joe Jaycee, Billy Lee; best Jaycee, Anna Lee; two Gopher awards, Cindy Vernal and Cindy Bolin; Key leadership award, Bill Lee; Jaycees of the quarter, Anna Lee, Teresa Cox, Bobby and Cindy Bolin; special lady's award and Jaycee of the Year, Leah Pearson; C.W. Brownfield award, most outstanding first year, Cindy Vernal. Leah presented Rick with the past president's plaque. Archie Maness a merit of appreciation award for his help to the club during the year.

Shawn and Lisa Clifton and Corbin spent Christmas in Hale Center with Lisa's family.

Terrell Welch came from the university at Waxahachie to visit Bud and Betty Welch.

Gail Cole visited her son and grandfather in Houston.

Ad and Fia Voss and children Martina and Casper are in the process of being transferred to Paris, France by Cabot Corp. R&D. The family spent Christmas in The Netherlands, their native home.

Several members of the Advisory Board of the Salvation Army manned the kettles and rang the bells at Wal-mart on a recent Saturday with an extra spouse volunteering: Louise and Bill Bailey, Louise and Ernest Fletcher; Pam Paschall; Frank Miller, Curt Beck, Leona Willia, Ed Sweet, Jim Morris, Jimmy and Sandra Schuneman, Paulette Hinkle.

Happy birthday to Randy Stubblefield who celebrated the big 4-0 on Dec. 19. His parents, Wilfred and Ethel Stubblefield, as well as his children Shelly and Ty, plus the Vance Bruce family, Dennie Haynes and children, Jackie Sublett, and Jackie and Rosie Hendrick helped Randy over the hill. Wife Debra said she managed to really surprise him.

Apologies to the many visitors and travelers whose names were not available. Look for a continuation next week when we return to basics, books and rigid diets.

A happy and healthy and prosperous new year to each and all. Katie.



(Special photo)

Maria Martinez, Becky Ponce, Harmoni Marlow, Dora Jimenez, Stormy Caviness, Charlene Quillian, and Sammi Villareal, students enrolled at Pampa Learning Center, take a tour of the Amarillo College campus as they consider higher education possibilities for the future. A Carl Perkins grant of \$50,000 has made such field trips for the PLC students as this one possible.

Grant to help local students

A Carl Perkins grant in the amount of \$50,000 has been awarded to Pampa Independent School District.

The grant money will be given to the Pampa Learning Center in an effort to help student learn valuable life skills.

Emphasis will be placed on intensive vocational and career testing, learning to fill out employment applications, writing effective resumes and other job-related skills.

As a result of the grant, students at Pampa Learning Center have visited Coronado Hospital and Hoechst-Celanese for a look at operations and mock interview.

During the spring semester, the students will have the opportunity to take classes that allow them to participate in community and civic organizations, volunteer services.

The grant enabled Pampa Learning Center to employ Jill Brown as academic coach to oversee the grant and help students make the transition from school to work or higher education.

Hidden problems hike costs for remodeling

By REMODELING IDEAS
A Meredith Magazine
For AP Special Features

It's fun to daydream about how a vintage home will look after the remodeling is finished. Be careful, though, not to overlook hidden problems that can make costs skyrocket.

To avoid financial traumas, here are some areas of the house to look at carefully before buying it, according to Remodeling Ideas magazine:

- Jump in the centers of the rooms to check structural soundness. Springy floors may indicate sagging beams and joists. They can be strengthened, but the job can be expensive.

- Poke exposed joists and sills with a screwdriver or penknife to detect possible termite troubles. Some states require an official termite inspection before completing a sale.

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Menus

Dec. 31-Jan. 3

Lefors Schools

No school.

Pampa Schools

No school.

Pampa Meals on Wheels

Monday
Beef Tejitas, sugar peas, mixed squash, cake.
Tuesday
Hamburgers, tater tots, pineapple.
Wednesday
Closed for New Year's Day.
Thursday
Oven-fry chicken, scalloped

corn, broccoli, pudding.
Friday
Chicken chow mein, hominy, mixed greens, pears.

Pampa Senior Citizens

Monday
Chicken fried steak or chicken pot pie, mashed potatoes, spinach, beets, pinto beans, slaw, toss or jello salad, chocolate ice box pie or carrot cake, cornbread or hot rolls.
Tuesday
Pepper steak over rice or tacos, cheese potatoes, turnip greens, fried okra, slaw, toss or jello salad, lemon cream pie or

banana pudding, cornbread or hot rolls.

Wednesday

Closed for New Year's Day.

Thursday

Barbecue beef or baked ham, fried onion rings, macaroni and cheese, broccoli, slaw, toss or jello salad, coconut cream cake or cherry pie, cornbread or hot rolls.

Friday

Fried cod fish or chicken spaghetti, french fries, broccoli casserole, green beans, slaw, toss or jello salad, brownies or butter-scotch pie, garlic bread, cornbread or hot rolls.

Selected Styles CHILDREN'S SHOES

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Inactivity can cause problems of 'aging'

Researchers are finding that inactivity and not aging is to blame for middle-aged spread, shriveled muscles, clogged arteries, and frail bones.

Walter M. Bortz '11, M.D., an expert on aging at Stanford University, says that people do not live long enough to die of old age; people die from accidents, disease, and most of all, disuse. Regular exercise which helps maintain muscle strength and flexibility can allow people to remain independent and active no matter what their age.

In one study, women who exercised for at least 30 minutes three times a week showed no changes in fitness levels until age 50 and over. After 50, fitness levels declined more slowly in exercisers than in less active women. An active 50-year-old typically had the heart and lungs of a sedentary woman in her 30s or even 20s, according to Barbara L. Drinkwater, who conducted the research at the Pacific Medical Center in Seattle, WA.

In Dallas, researchers at the Institute for Aerobics found that the better aerobic fitness program people have, the longer they are likely to live. They found that people did



Homemakers' News

Donna Brauchi

not have to engage in such strenuous exercises as marathon runners. A simple 30-minute walk each day was believed to be enough to give a person's longevity a boost.

A Johns Hopkins University study found that exercise also lowers blood pressure, reduces cholesterol levels, and improves heart function at least as effectively, and in some cases more so, than exercise combined with drugs. Also, numerous studies have shown that regular workouts reduce the risk of bone fractures associated with osteoporosis.

Staying active helps maintain a healthy weight, which reduces the risk of numerous diseases such as heart disease, cancer, and diabetes. This is because muscle is "metabolically active." It consumes fuel even when people are at rest. On the other

hand, fat just sits there hoarding energy according to Williams J. Evans, chief of the physiology lab at Tufts' Human Nutrition Research Center on Aging. The more muscle people have, the faster they burn body fat and food. They have less worry about gaining excess weight.

To achieve and maintain physical fitness, the American College of Sports Medicine recommends the following:

1. Twenty to 60 minutes of aerobic exercise three to five times a week. Any activity that is continuous, rhythmic, and uses large muscle groups, such as the muscles in your legs and upper body will improve your aerobic fitness, strengthening your heart and lungs and improving your muscle's ability to use oxygen efficiently. Walking, jogging, dancing, bicycling, and

swimming are all good choices. When exercising, you should feel as if you are exerting yourself but you should never be out of breath, dizzy, or faint, your muscles should not burn, and you should never experience actual pain.

2. One to five minutes of warming up and cooling down, including flexibility exercises, before and after an aerobic workout. By taking your body through a full range of motion, stretching can improve flexibility and help you stay mobile as you relax. Keep movements slow and gentle. Avoid bouncing or jerking, and stretch only as far as is comfortable.

3. About 20 minutes of strength training two or three times a week, in addition to regular aerobics and stretching. Strength training can be done with weights, resistance machines or calisthenics. A good workout should use all major muscle groups. Exercises should be done slowly and steadily, avoiding explosive or jerky movements, and be repeated enough times so that the muscles are near exhaustion.

For more information on health and fitness contact your Gray County Extension Office.

AMBUCS scholarship



(Staff photo)

Deanya Waters, left, 1991 scholarship winner for the Pampa AMBUCS chapter, accepts a \$500 check from Lance Defever, an AMBUCS member, for her college expenses.

New exhibit features American Indian paintings

PANHANDLE - Now showing at the Square House Museum in Panhandle is an exhibit of paintings by American Indian artists.

Thirty-five works from the Square House Permanent Collection were selected with the common theme of "animals." Many depict horses, with and without riders; there are also deer and antelope, buffalo, bears, and birds.

By way of summary, one painting shows all the major animals and plants in their topographic position in the world. The majority

are watercolors, but there are several examples of each oil, acrylic, tempera, and pen and ink etchings.

All but one are the work of contemporary Indian artists, produced during the last four decades. The single exception is the front leaf of a Cheyenne ledger book, drawn in the 19th century.

The different representations in a variety of media of the same type of animal provide a comparative experience for the casual visitor and the serious artist alike.

These paintings ably demonstrate the

wide range of artistic expression of the American Indian artist, but depictions on canvas can only hint at their depth of feeling and sensitivity for the natural environment.

The paintings are on exhibit in the Brown Auditorium in the Hazelwood Arts and Education Building.

The Square House Museum is open Monday through Saturday from 8:30 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. and on Sunday from 1 p.m. until 5:30 p.m. Admission is free and the public is invited to see this special exhibit.

County 4-H'ers to participate in district food show

DATES

Dec. 31 - Extension Office Closed
Jan. 1 - Extension Office Closed
Jan. 4 - District Food Show - Dumas

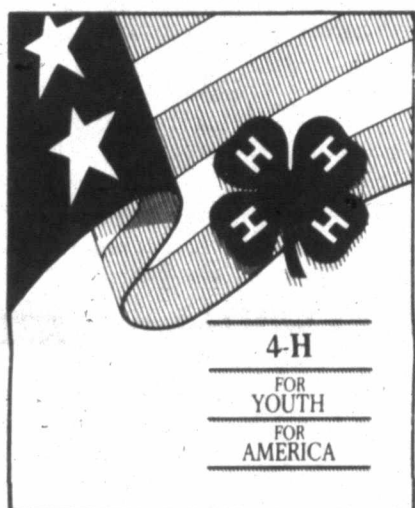
4-H PARTICIPATION IMPACTS LEADERSHIP SKILLS

Participation in 4-H results in improved leadership skills. Data collected from a sample of 4-H club members and non-4-H youth in the spring of 1991 lend strong support to this belief. In summary, the data tells us that:

1. 4-H members scored significantly higher than non-4-H youth on all indicators of leadership life skills: working with groups, understanding self, communicating, making decisions, and on a composite measure of leadership.

2. Leadership life skills increase in proportion to the level of participation in 4-H - the more involved the youth, the more likely he or she is to have high levels of leadership skills.

3. The longer a youth is a member of 4-H, the greater the develop-



ment of leadership skills.

4. Females reported higher levels of leadership skills than males.

HOT SHOTS - NATIONAL PHOTOGRAPHY INSTITUTE

4-H'ers ages 14-19 are eligible to participate in the National Photography Institute, August 8-13 1992. The program includes the following: mentoring and critiques; a nightshoot in the nation's capital;

images of a Georgetown summer; monuments at dawn; a tour of D.C.; a session with National Geographic; "The Professional Edge" workshops; and interview with guest photographers. Cost is \$669 plus transportation to Washington D. C. and some meals. The price includes tuition, lodging at the National 4-H Center, breakfast and all but one dinner during the stay. For more information, call the Gray County Extension Office.

DISTRICT 4-H FOOD SHOW

Ten 4-H'ers will represent Gray County in the District 4-H Food Show in Dumas on Jan. 4. Representing Gray County will be these 4-H'ers:

Juniors: Lori Hefley and Lorin Hall from McLean, Barry Brauchi of Pampa, and Angie Davenport from Lefors.

Intermediates: Shelly Davenport and Jennifer Williams, both from Lefors.

Seniors: David Kludt, Grace Sutton, and Kirk McDonald, all from Pampa and Dennis Williams from Lefors.

LAMB SHEARING WORKSHOP

4-H and FFA lamb feeders in the area have the opportunity to get your lambs sheared on Saturday, Jan. 4. Starting at 9 a.m. and going into the afternoon, lamb exhibitors can get their lambs sheared at the Clyde Carruth Pavilion (Bull Barn) in preparation for the stock shows coming up later in the month of January. The cost of this shearing will be \$1.50 per head.

This is the best bargain around! By getting your lambs sheared at this time, you will be able to handle the final shearing after you wash your lambs just prior to showing them. If you do not get your lambs sheared on Jan. 4, then I will expect you to shear your lambs yourself.

This will also be a good time to weigh your lambs. I will also work with 4-H'ers needing help on how to show your lambs while you are there for the shearing. If you have questions, please give Joe VanZandt a call - 669-8033 (office) or 665-6236 (home).

Nominations now open for 'Woman of the Year'

Members of Beta Sigma Phi are soliciting nominations for a woman to be named "Woman of the Year", to be announced in March, 1992.

The local membership which opened its first Pampa chapters in 1945, seeks to honor a woman in the area who is positive and active in the church, community and family life, according to Tracy Skinner, Beta Sigma Phi member. The group, she said, is looking for nominations of women who give

unselfishly of their time and talent in all phases of community activities.

The deadline for nominations is Jan. 24, 1992. The selection will be made near the end of January, and the winner will be honored in March.

To nominate a woman for the award, forms may be obtained from any Beta Sigma Phi member. For information call, Tena Conner, chairwoman of the selection committee, 665-0677.

Music students of Bill Haley presented in mid-term recital

Young pianists and guitarist presented a mid-term recital on Dec. 8 in the home of their teacher, Bill Haley.

Works performed were drawn from the Bach dances, the Chopin preludes, the Beethoven sonatas and the teaching and popular repertoires.

Those participating included Samantha Hurst, Faustine Curry,

Peggy Williams, Jennifer Thornhill, Michael Thorhill, Kristen Stowers, Amy Bradley, Abby Bradley, and Celeste Stowers.

Also performing were Mindee Stowers, Marcy Hansen, Sep Hoover, Morgan White, Troy Carpenter, Claire Hampton, Meredith Young, Britton Carpenter, Haley Son, Aimee Stephenson, Bobby Venal and Marcy Pratt.

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"The Big Difference"

Pampa, Texas

Entertainment

Director David Cronenberg tackles Burroughs' unfilmable 'Naked Lunch'

By DOUGLAS J. ROWE
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — For more than 30 years, people dismissed William S. Burroughs' book *Naked Lunch* as unfilmable. So David Cronenberg filmed it — and he found it very liberating.

"I mean: If it's unfilmable, then I can do what I want," he said.

The film he wanted, and created, has more roaches than a rundown tenement. Even typewriters transmogrify into insects. And they talk, challenging and vexing William Lee, a junkie turned pest exterminator turned writer.

But this is not a film about entomology.

"Really," says Cronenberg, "it's a movie about writing and it's about creativity and it's about talking to yourself."

"We all see movies in which writers are sitting there with their coffee and their cigarette and there's

a voiceover or something," said the 48-year-old director. "And I really wanted to kind of turn that experience inside out, and give some kind of feeling for what it feels like from the inside — the creative discussion that goes on with yourself."

Cronenberg's film, set in 1953, begins with Lee trying to sustain a stable, though grim, life in New York.

But he's got problems.

His wife Joan is hooked on the poison powder he uses for work. And because of his drug-riddled past, two narcs hoist him to headquarters for interrogation; there, he's faced with a large, talking beetle who says he's Lee's controller in a spy operation.

Lee, played by Peter Weller, escapes the cop shop and, in searching for a way to satisfy his wife's habit, visits a Dr. Benway, who offers even stronger medicine — Black Meat, the flesh of large, Brazilian centipedes.

Once he gets home, Joan (Judy Davis) is having sex with one of his best buddies. Subsequently, Lee tells Joan they should play their "William Tell" game. He proves to be less than a deadeye: He misses the glass she puts on her head and shoots her dead.

If this all sounds a little surreal, well ... yes.

The point, Cronenberg says, is that "reality is quite variable."

"You know we're all born into a culture that gives you an official version of reality," he says. "And it takes you a long time to realize that that's only one possible version of reality, then, in fact, you can alter that."

"I have my character doing that first with drugs but that is just leading him on into a more complex version of that, which is writing, through creativity, through his ability to create and invent a new reality for himself."

The William Tell routine (and its



David Cronenberg

reprise at the movie's end) reveal Lee as a man "who's trying to exterminate a lot of realities about himself."

"He's a homosexual. He's an artist. He doesn't want to be either of those things. He's afraid of them; he's trying to suppress them," he says.

"So as he says to the cops, he's straight now, got a good job, married, leading a normal life. But he really can't lead a normal life. And in fact, he shoots his wife for reasons that are difficult to discern, but one of the reasons he's doing that is to destroy his normal, middle-class life and to force him to go on the run, really in his imagination."

"And so that's what forces him to write, because he has to explain himself to himself, he has to give meaning to things that seem to be meaningless and he has to bring some kind of order out of what seems to be chaos, which is what I think any writer does anyway."

"And what I'm trying to suggest at the end of the movie when he finds another Joan and kills her is that it's a cyclical thing. In a sense, he will be killing Joan forever and he will be writing about it forever."

"Certainly, it's based on the fact that William Burroughs did in fact shoot his wife in 1952 and has said that eventually he had to come to the awful conclusion if it had not been for the death of his wife he would never become a writer."

"And that was for me the key to plugging into the nature of creativity."

So he made a movie as much about the writing of *Naked Lunch* — using some biographical material about Burroughs — as about the novel itself.

Best known for directing *Scanners*, *The Fly* and *Dead Ringers*, Cronenberg sees himself as a writer — he's written or co-written most of his films, and he won the New York Film Critics award for his *Naked Lunch* screenplay. Vladimir Nabokov and Burroughs are his biggest influences, he says.

"I always thought of myself as a potential novelist. ... Film just kind of slid in sideways; before I knew it

I was making films, almost to my own amazement," he says. "In a way, it was great because I was kind of free to invent my own cinema without sort of feeling that Howard Hawks or John Ford was looking over my shoulder."

John Ford would never have made a movie like *Naked Lunch*. But then, John Ford probably did not believe — as Cronenberg passionately believes — that there is no single, absolute reality.

"I mean anybody who's had a drug experience knows that if you were born, let's say, with LSD in your veins ... that you had an organ that secreted LSD the way you have an organ that secretes bile or something else, you could function that way but you would be functioning in a completely different reality," he says.

"Everything would be different. Time would be different. Space would be different. Color, shape, everything would be different."

"When you think of an animal's reality, or the reality of someone living in a very different culture, it's not just a superficial difference. That means that the very texture of everyday reality would be different."

"I even think it's very individual," he says. "I think if we exchanged brains or sensibilities or something, I think it would be like a total drug trip for both of us. Because even though we're sitting in this room and we think we're both having the same experience, I don't think we are."

Lori Callahan to headline at Comedy Night

Lori Callahan, who has been called Denver's finest female comic, will be returning for a headline engagement at the Comedy Night show at Knight Lites, 618 W. Foster, beginning at 8:30 p.m. Monday.

Appearing with her will be comic Dennis Fowler of Houston. Fowler has been a regular at the Comedy Showcase in Houston. Called a young, energetic comedian, he works clubs and colleges nationwide in his appearances.

Reservations are required for the show and may be made by calling 665-6482.

A native of Colorado, Callahan tours nationally with her comic act. She has worked with Sam Kinison, Louie Anderson, Louis Johnson Jr., George McKelvey, Reno Gooddale, Michael Floorwax, Jeff Cesarino, Will Durst, Paula Poundstone, George Miller and Richard Belzer.

Critics have said that her ability to relate to the everyday situations "makes you as comfortable as sitting in your own living room."

A 1977 graduate of Cañon City High School in Colorado, Callahan didn't get into the professional comedy business until her late 20s, though her friends had said she was "a funny girl" while growing up.

As she told a Colorado newspaper, she has no regrets at the late start. "Had I jumped in early and failed, it would have been over," she said. "Now I feel like I can ride the

highs and lows with patience," adding that she is in no hurry to make the final jump to the stages of Los Angeles.

But she has managed to keep busy with appearances throughout the nation anyway, once taping a Showtime comedy special in Alaska that provided a big boost to her career.

Callahan describes her comedy as a no-holds-barred type. "I'm not trying to be nasty," she says, "I'm just saying what I think."

Specializing in voices, dialects and facial expressions, she also has been on other television and radio

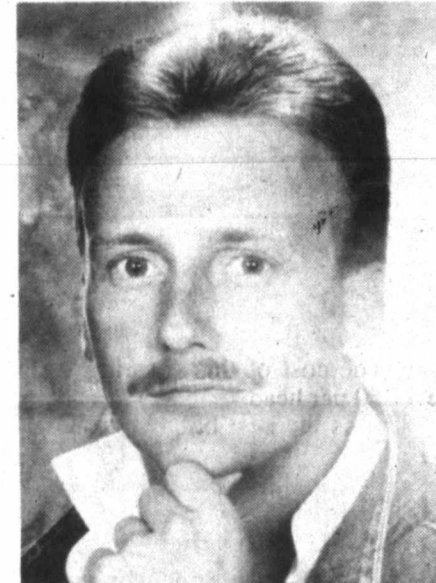
shows such as the syndicated *Almost Live*, ESPN's *The Lighter Side of Sports*, a comedy special on Mile High Cable and *George McKelvey's* on KOA Radio.

Her club appearances have included performances at George McKelvey's Comedy Club in Denver, Laff's Comedy Club in Albuquerque, Improv in Dallas, Jollys in Amarillo and Joker's in Oklahoma City and Tulsa.

She also has taken her act to most colleges and universities in Colorado and has performed in clubs and hotel lounges throughout Colorado, Wyoming, Kansas, Missouri and Arizona.



Lori Callahan



Dennis Fowler

Best and worst for 1991 entertainment

By The Associated Press

In arts and entertainment, 1991 was a year of mega-mediocrities, when the "highlight" in visual arts was Christo's transoceanic umbrella wrap, the bestseller list was top-heavy with a leaden sequel to *Gone With the Wind*, and a jewel of an animated feature — *Beauty and the Beast* — outshone some of Hollywood's costliest movies with real live (and high-paid) stars.

Here is the tally of best and worst for 1991 as selected by Associated Press specialists:

BEST MOVIE OF THE YEAR

The Silence of the Lambs

A tightly constructed adaptation of Thomas Harris' horrific psychological thriller. Well edited, good camera work, excellent direction from Jonathan Demme and a brilliant portrayal of pure evil from Anthony Hopkins.

WORST MOVIE OF THE YEAR

Hudson Hawk

A mind-numbing, incoherent ego trip. The pits of high-powered Hollywood.

BEST PLAY OF THE YEAR

Dancing at Lughnasa

By Brian Friel. A heart-felt memory play about five courageous Irishwomen. They are played by five unknown Irish actresses who currently are giving the best performances on Broadway.

WORST PLAY OF THE YEAR

Return to the Forbidden Planet

The most joyless musical in New York. For some reason a big London success, it trashes Shakespeare, the cult sci-fi movie *Forbidden Planet* and great 1950s and '60s rock 'n' roll hits.

BEST TV SHOW OF THE YEAR

Northern Exposure

This series proved that television can be smart and sweet and successful in detailing the simplicities of everyday life.

WORST TV SHOW OF THE YEAR (a tie)

The Adventures of Mark & Brian

It proved that television can be silly and stupid and senseless in thinking anyone would care about two L.A. disc jockeys with big hair.

P.S.I. Luv U

Time warp TV. This unremittingly stupid series plays like it was drafted on cocktail napkins. A hunky cop and a "cute" crook in Palm Springs.

BEST RECORD OF THE YEAR

Bruce Cockburn, *Nothing But a Burning Light*

Veteran Canadian singer-songwriter delivers by far his best work ever. Strong-willed politically and spiritually, and the music kicks it, too.

WORST RECORD OF THE YEAR

Rickie Lee Jones, *Pop Pop*

Her marble-mouth, baby-talk delivery trashes some good songs.

BEST BOOK OF THE YEAR

A Dangerous Woman

By Mary McGarry Morris. Fear and loathing in a small town, seen through the thick, smudged glasses of the doomed Martha Horgan. A wrenching, terrifying novel.

WORST BOOK OF THE YEAR

Scarlett

By Alexandra Ripley. An expensive project that produced a weak and boring plot. So poorly written, it makes the average first-grader look like D.H. Lawrence.

Year-end top video hits

By The Associated Press

The following are the most popular videos for the year 1991 as they appear in this week's issue of *Billboard* magazine. Copyright 1991, Billboard Publications, Inc. Reprinted with permission.

Sales

1. *Pretty Woman* (Touchstone)
2. *Little Mermaid* (Disney)
3. *Peter Pan* (Disney)
4. *The Jungle Book* (Disney)
5. *Three Tenors in Concert* (Polygram)
6. *Richard Simmons: Sweatin' to the Oldies* (Warner)
7. *Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles: The Movie* (Familly)
8. *The Terminator* (Hemdale)
9. *Ducktales: The Movie* (Disney)
10. *Total Recall* (Live)
11. *Rocky and Bullwinkle Vol. 1* (Buena Vista)
12. *The Sound of Music* (Fox)
13. *Robin Hood* (Disney)
14. *Home Alone* (Fox)
15. *Madonna: The Immaculate Collection* (Warner)
16. *Rocky and Bullwinkle Vol. 2* (Buena Vista)

17. *Star Trek V: The Final Frontier* (Paramount)
18. *All Dogs Go to Heaven* (MGM-UA)
19. *Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles II: Secret of the Ooze* (Columbia Tri-Star)
20. *Madonna: Justify My Love* (Warner Reprise)

Rentals

1. *Ghost* (Paramount)
2. *Pretty Woman* (Touchstone)
3. *Goodfellas* (Warner)
4. *Bird on a Wire* (MCA-Universal)
5. *Flatliners* (Columbia Tri-Star)
6. *The Hunt for Red October* (Paramount)
7. *Kindergarten Cop* (MCA-Universal)
8. *Total Recall* (Live)
9. *Sleeping With the Enemy* (Fox)
10. *Another 48 Hours* (Paramount)
11. *Misery* (Columbia Tri-Star)
12. *Pacific Heights* (Fox)
13. *Awakenings* (Columbia Tri-Star)
14. *Presumed Innocent* (Warner)
15. *Die Hard 2: Die Harder* (Fox)
16. *Edward Scissorhands* (Fox)
17. *Back to the Future III* (MCA-Universal)
18. *New Jack City* (Warner)
19. *Dances With Wolves* (Orion)
20. *The Grifters* (HBO)

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The Pampa News

Comic Page

The World Almanac® Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

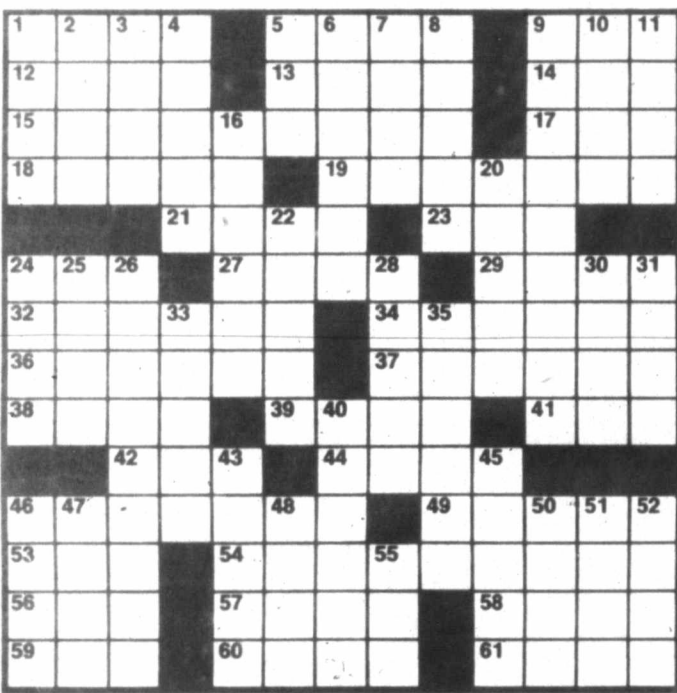
- Soot
- Actress
- Communications agcy.
- Pigeon
- By and by
- Companion of aah
- Unlimited
- Miss
- Nuisances
- Voter
- Pelt
- Take evening meal
- 12, Roman
- Grafted, in heraldry
- Scottish hill
- Engines
- Is in store for
- Army command (2 wds.)
- Large sea

DOWN

- bird
- Shirt
- Civil wrong
- Mac — tung
- Diving bird
- Never (poet.)
- Part of a pecan
- Calls on phone
- Slender
- Slender pinnacle
- Sulphur
- Ear (comb. form)
- Egyptian dancer
- Coup d' —
- Negative prefix
- War (1899-1902)
- Uses needle and thread
- Old English poet

Answer to Previous Puzzle

2 Brood
3 Southwest-
ern Indians
4 Campers'
homes
5 Actor Dailey
6 Place to right
of margin
7 Christmas
8 South
American
mountains
9 Mark of a
shoe
10 Centennial
State (abbr.)
11 Sonny's ex
16 Gravel ridges
20 Resident of
Havana
22 Map within a
map
24 Dec. holiday
25 Merest bit
26 Repetition
28 Tidal wave
30 Tropical fruit
31 Ancient Italian
family
33 Rope fiber
35 Sprinkles
40 Punctual
(2 wds.)
43 Skewered
dish
45 Rituals
46 Inert gas
47 Capable of
(2 wds.)
48 Folksinger
Guthrie
50 Written com-
munication
51 Chew
52 Congeals
55 Mal de —



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WALNUT COVE

By Mark Cullum

ARLO & JANIS

By Jimmy Johnson

ECK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider

B.C.

By Johnny Hart

MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong

ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue

SNAFU

By Bruce Beattie

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane

THE BORN LOSER

By Art and Chip Sansom

PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz

FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves

GARFIELD

By Jim Davis

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If there is an article of foreign origin you've been hoping to obtain, today is the day to check all your sources that have access to import/export situations. Major changes are ahead for Capricorn in the coming year. Send for Capricorn's Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Should you be threatened by any type of challenge, don't endow it with strengths it doesn't possess. In actuality, you're the one who'll have the edge.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Tact and consideration are your greatest assets today; they can be used very effectively in your involvements. Instinctively, you'll know how to please others.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) A favorable change that could affect your career might begin to stir at this time. It will have definite advantages, although they may take a while to become apparent.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A closer relationship could be established today with an individual you already know, but with whom you have more in common than you realize. This association will become significant.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You are presently under favorable aspects where your earning potential is concerned. Start looking in earnest for ways to increase your income.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Underplay your presence in social situations today instead of trying to call attention to yourself. Like the biblical wedding guest, "the last shall be first."

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Measures can be taken today to contribute to your material well-being. There are several opportunities hovering about you at this time, but it'll be up to you to recognize their worth.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You're very charismatic today and likely to be assertive in a rather attractive way. Your demeanor could inspire others to try to emulate your behavior.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) People who like you are willing to do things for you at this time that could be meaningful in material ways. Be both receptive and grateful regarding the suggestions they offer.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your probabilities for fulfilling your hopes and expectations, both materially and socially, look very good today, provided you use your gifts as a friendly, pragmatic visionary.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Two valuable assets are working for you in your financial and career involvements today. One is your ability to make logical assessments, the other is your accurate sixth sense. Use both.

Join Us In Worship

In The Church Of Your Choice



LET'S NOT FORGET THIS...

"And she shall bring forth a son, and thou shalt call his name Jesus: for he shall save his people from their sins." Matthew 1:21.

For God so loved the world that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life.

"For God sent not his Son into the world to condemn the world, but that the world through him might be saved." John 3:16, 17.

We invite you to celebrate the birth of our Saviour by attending church this week, and by spreading good will everywhere you go.

The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.

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Church Directory

Adventist

Seventh Day Adventist
Daniel Vaughn, Minister 425 N. Ward
Faith Advent Christian Fellowship
Grant Johnson 425 N. Ward

Apostolic

Pampa Chapel
Rev. Howard Whiteley, Pastor 711 E. Harvester

Assembly of God
Calvary Assembly of God
Rev. Jimmy Robinson Crawford & Love
First Assembly of God
Rev. Charles Shugart 500 S. Cuyler
Skellytown Assembly of God Church
Rev. Lee Brown 411 Chamberlain
New Life Worship Center
Rev. Allen Poldson 318 N. Cuyler

Baptist

Barrett Baptist Church
Steve D. Smith, Pastor 903 Beryl

Bible Baptist Church
Rev. Williams McCraw 500 E. Kingsmill

Bible Baptist Church (to do en espanol)
Rev. Alfonso Lozano 500 E. Kingsmill

Calvary Baptist Church
Rev. Lyndon Glaesman 900 E. 23rd St.

Central Baptist Church
Rev. Norman Rushing Starkweather & Browning

Fellowship Baptist Church
Rev. Doyle Ross 217 N. Warren

First Baptist Church
Dr. Darrel Rains 203 N. West

First Baptist Church
Rev. Ralph W. Hovey Pastor Mobeetie Tx.

First Baptist Church (Lefors)
Lewis Ellis, Pastor 315 E. 4th

First Baptist Church (Skellytown)
J.C. Burt, Pastor 306 Roosevelt

First Baptist Church (Groom)
Rick Burton 407 E. 1st

First Baptist Church (White Deer)
Calvin Winters, Minister 411 Omelundro St.

First Free Will Baptist
L.C. Lynch, Pastor 731 Sloan St.

Grace Baptist Church
Brother Richard Coffman 824 S. Barnes

Highland Baptist Church
Bob Birdwell, Pastor 1301 N. Banks

Hobart Baptist Church
Rev. Jimmy W. Fox 1100 W. Crawford

Iglesia Bautista Betel (en espanol e ingles)
Rev. Axel Adolfo Chavez 1100 W. Crawford

Macedonia Baptist Church
Rev. L.L. Patrick 441 Elm St.

Primera Iglesia Bautista Mexicana
Rev. Silvano Rangel 807 S. Barnes

Progressive Baptist Church
836 S. Gray

New Hope Baptist Church
Rev. V.C. Martin 912 S. Gray

Bible Church of Pampa

Roger Hubbard, Pastor 300 W. Browning

Catholic

St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church
Father Joe E. Bixenman 2300 N. Hobart

St. Mary's (Groom)
Father Richard J. Neyer 400 Ware

Christian

Hi-Land Christian Church
Tim Moore 1615 N. Banks

First Christian Church (Disciples Of Christ)

Dr. John T. Tate 1633 N. Nelson

Church of the Brethren

Rev. John Schmidt 600 N. Frost

Church of Christ

Central Church of Christ
B. Clint Price, Minister 500 N. Somerville

Oklahoma Street Church of Christ
B.F. Gibbs, Minister 506 W. Oklahoma Street

Church of Christ (Lefors)
W. Ray Bertram, Minister 215 E. 3rd

Church of Christ
Dean Whaley, Jr., Minister Mary Ellen & Harvester

Daryl Miller, Minister Spanish Minister

Salvador Del Fierro

McCullough Street Church of Christ
Jerold D. Barnard, Minister 738 McCullough

Skellytown Church of Christ
Tom Minnick 108 5th

Westside Church of Christ
Billy T. Jones, Minister 1612 W. Kentucky

Wells Street Church of Christ
Church of Christ (White Deer) 400 N. Wells

Don Stone 501 Doucette

Church of Christ (Groom)

Alfred White 101 Newcome

Church of Christ (McLean)

Steve Roseberry 4th and Clarendon St.

Church of God

Rev. Gene Harris 1123 Gwendolen

Church of God of The Union Assembly
Rev. Harold Foster Crawford & S. Barnes

Church of God of Prophecy

Pastor Wayne A. Mullin Corner of West & Buckler

Church of Jesus Christ

of Latter Day Saints

Bishop R.A. Bob Wood 29th & Aspen

Church of the Nazarene

Rev. Jerry Wilson 510 N. West

Episcopal

St. Matthew's Episcopal Church
The Rev. Dr. William K. Bailey, Rector 721 W. Browning

Foursquare Gospel

Open Door Church of God in Christ
Elder H. Kelley, Pastor 404 Oklahoma

Full Gospel Assembly

Briarwood Full Gospel Church
Rev. Gene Allen 1800 W. Harvester

Interdenominational Christian

Fellowship of Pampa

"The Carpenter's House"
Fred C. Palmer, Minister 639 S. Barnes

Jehovah's Witness

1701 Coffee

Lutheran

Zion Lutheran Church
Rev. Art Hill 1200 Duncan

Methodist

First United Methodist Church
Rev. Kenneth Metzger 201 E. Foster

St. Marks Christian Methodist Episcopal Church
H.R. Johnson, Minister 406 Elm

St. Paul Methodist Church
Rev. Jim Wingert 511 N. Hobart

Groom United Methodist Church
Rev. Mark Metzger 303 E. 2nd, Box 489, Groom

First United Methodist Church (Mobeetie)
Rev. Steve Venable Wheeler & 3rd

Lefors United Methodist Church
Rev. Jim Wingert 311 E. 5th, Lefors

Non-Denominational

Community Christian Center
Rev. Tommie Forbes 801 E. Campbell

The Community Church
George Holloway Skellytown

Faith Christian Center
Ed and Jennie Barker, Pastors 118 N. Cuyler

Spirit of Truth Ministries
Stan & Marie McNutt 665-2828

Pentecostal Holiness

First Pentecostal Holiness Church
Rev. Albert Maggard 1700 Alcock

Hi-Land Pentecostal Holiness Church
Rev. Nathan Hopson 1733 N. Banks

Pentecostal United

Faith Tabernacle
Rev. J.P. Burke, Pastor 610 Naida

Presbyterian

First Presbyterian Church
Rev. John Judson 525 N. Gray

Salvation Army

Lt. Ernest & Denise Lozano S. Cuyler at Thut

Spanish Language Church

Iglesia Nueva Vida Corner of Dwight & Oklahoma

Esquina de Dwight y Oklahoma

Religion roundup

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP)—Princeton Theological Seminary says it has received a full set of photographs of the Dead Sea Scrolls from the Huntington Library in San Marino, Calif.

That institution previously had opened its photographs of the scrolls to scholars, breaking a monopoly a small group of translators have had for 40 years.

NEW YORK (AP)—Attitudes of American Jews toward the Arab-Israeli conflict have hardened considerably since the Gulf War, says a study made for the American Jewish Committee.

It says U.S. Jews exhibit a stable and increasingly strong attachment to Israel, and hold less flexible views on the Palestinian problem, perception of Arab intentions and the land-for-peace issue.

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—As some churches grappled with sexual issues, the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints urged adherence to its longtime standard of sexual abstinence "outside of lawful marriage and fidelity within marriage."

"Any other sexual contact, including fornication, adultery and homosexual and lesbian behavior is sinful," the church's presidency said. "These sins, though portrayed as acceptable and even normal by many in the world, are grievous in the sight of God."

WASHINGTON (AP)—Roman Catholic lay people should be given control of Catholic schools to save them from the clergy's "loss of nerve" and "fear of financial ruin," says the Rev. Andrew Greeley, sociologist and widely read author.

He told a national congress on Catholic schools that lay people have the family members who attend Catholic schools and "it is a matter of simple justice that the schools be their schools in some real instead of symbolic sense."

DALLAS (AP)—The Rev. Spurgeon M. Dunn III, who had built a religion empire that was among the largest in the field, died Nov. 25 at the age of 48.

He had been hospitalized 11 days earlier with multiple blood clots in his lungs and had been in a coma since undergoing surgery Nov. 22.

Ordained a United Methodist minister in 1969, Dunn III that year became editor of the then Texas Methodist, a regional paper that he turned into a national weekly, the United Methodist Reporter, with a circulation of about 500,000 and related publications including the National Christian Reporter, the United Methodist Review and United Methodist Record. Dunn III also headed the board of New York-based Religion News Service, a news wire service.

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—A poll of members and clergy of the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.) finds that large majorities of them—more than 70 percent—feel the church needs to concentrate on membership growth and Christian education.

DURHAM, N.C. (AP)—America's black churches, which once felt self-conscious because their beginnings in slavery and segregation, now are "self-confident and satisfied" with their distinctiveness, says black scholar C. Eric Lincoln.

Lincoln, a Duke University professor of religion and sociology, is co-author of a new book, "The Black Church in the African American Experience," published by Duke University Press and based on the first major field study of black churches in a quarter century.

He said the present confidence of the black church is "the single most important reason" it is holding its own in membership while most white denominations have declined in numbers.

He said the biggest weakness of the black church is its failure to pay sufficient attention to young black males and the degree to which they have become alienated from the church.

Lincoln and co-author Lawrence H. Mamiya, a Vassar College associate professor of religion and African studies, worked for more than 10 years on the study, which was funded by the Lilly Endowment and Ford Foundation and drew on interviews with more than 1,800 black clergy.

LAKE JUNALUSKA, N.C. (AP)—United Methodist bishops, at their semiannual meeting here, commended President Bush and Secretary of State James Baker III for getting the Middle East peace conference started.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Five Roman Catholic auxiliary bishops of Hispanic descent have issued a call for development of new methods of evangelizing in Hispanic communities.

They said, "If we set ourselves to it, we Hispanics have the creative and innovative ability to design new methods of evangelization from our popular religious resources and cultural traditions."

Agriculture

Love of plants leads South Texas man to perennial favorites — herbs

By TONY VINDELL
The Brownsville Herald

OLMITO, Texas (AP) — Being a down-to-earth kind of guy is more than just a personal characteristic for Donald C. Cox. It is, indeed, his new way to earn a living.

As the Rio Grande Valley's only large-scale grower of herbs, he likes to think of himself as the man who now is taking a regional leading role in this relatively fresh industry.

He owns a year-old operation that basically consists of three greenhouses — two of them filled with thousands of tiny plants, several farming tools, irrigation equipment and plenty of tender care.

As a wholesale grower, Cox strictly specializes in producing herbs and other perennials, which he sells in containers only.

He also receives a little help from his wife and assistant Deborah, who is the regional director of the Texas Herb Growers and Marketers Association.

In fact, part of her duties includes keeping abreast of the latest development of this aromatic business and informing others about from a newsletter she writes and



Donald C. Cox holds a pot containing Mexican oregano inside one of his three greenhouses containing strictly herbs.

sends out to all THGMA members. Cox's Perennial Favorites enterprise is symbolized by the Aztec symbol of a hummingbird sucking nectar from an herbal plant.

"A lot of the stuff I grow here is used in ornamentals," Cox said "but some people buy these herbs for good old home cooking." Perennial Favorites has on stock

more than 175 varieties of herbs, perennials and scented geraniums.

The plants include 25 varieties of mints, the most common being peppermint and spearmint.

Cox also grows and sells unusual types of this same family, like apple, grapefruit, candy cane and chocolate mints as well as the Mexican hierbabuena, a popular variety com-

monly seen in many households south of the border.

Thirteen cultivars of the rosemary group, including a pink flowered and an Israeli variety that is tolerant to heat, are found in his greenhouses.

In addition, 10 varieties of oregano, some of Greek, Italian, Mexican and Cuban origins, and eight varieties of basil are on Cox's list of products.

Similarly, his greenhouses are home to more than 20 varieties of scented geraniums and about a dozen basic culinary herbs such as chives, parsley, sage, thyme, french tarragon and dill.

Cox also cultivates a few of the world's fiercest and hottest chili peppers like piquin, habanero, Szechuan and Tabasco.

Though almost all of his business is conducted in the Valley, Cox said he hopes to expand his operation as far as Corpus Christi.

At this time, he said, his major clients are three nurseries in Brownsville, Harlingen and McAllen.

A native of San Angelo, the 44-year-old man said he became enchanted with the area during a fishing trip he took to Port

Aransas in 1978.

"I have been working in the nursery and landscaping business for more than 15 years," he said, "but decided to go on my own."

That was two years ago, he said, adding that his love for plants and nature were two contributing factors to get into the earthy business.

"I have always been a plant person," he said. "A lot of these herbs have a lot of history and tradition."

"Besides," he said, "it's a good therapy to get out in the morning and began to smell some of the wonders of Mother Nature."

Herbs like the ones Cox grows have existed for quite some time, but producers kept to themselves going about with the business.

But it wasn't until two years when they became organized under THGMA, says Evelyn Harris with the marketing division of the Texas Department of Agriculture in Dallas.

"This is a new, but nevertheless a fast growing industry," Harris said. "Herbs have always been recognized as natural seasonings, and with today's trend for healthier foods, they are becoming increasingly popular."

THGMA president Gwen Barclay said about 125 growers from the states of Texas, Louisiana and Oklahoma belong to their organization, which was created at the

Annual Herb Conference held in Tyler last year.

"Our members are mostly growers, shopowners and manufacturers," she said in an interview from her business in Cleveland, Texas, about 40 miles north of Houston. "We have been operating under the wing of TDA, but we sponsored our first conference last fall."

Barclay said Texas producers are pretty much scattered throughout the state, but mostly in the east and central regions.

"Our industry is relatively new, but there have been an explosion of interest in all areas of the United States in the last five years," she said. "The hard-core of the super-market industry is selling fresh cuts and containerized herbs more than ever before today."

A study prepared by the horticultural extension office of the Texas A&M University in College Station revealed that herb consumption and production are on the increase.

Domestic and foreign imports doubled in the first half of 1991.

U.S. production increased from 350,000 pounds of 1981 to about 700,000 pounds in 1989.

Per capita herb consumption in the United States rose from less than 2 pounds in 1988 to more than 2 1/2 pounds in 1990, the report states.

Environmentalists say USDA ignoring massive erosion ills

By JENNIFER DIXON
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Half a century after the Dust Bowl stirred concerns about massive erosion, the Soil Conservation Service says it's getting tough with farmers who fail to slow the loss of soil to wind and rain.

But environmentalists are skeptical. They point to the Agriculture Department's record in going after producers who fail to protect 135 million acres of highly erodible cropland across the country.

Under the 1985 and 1990 farm bills, farmers who receive federal subsidies must protect highly erodible land or face a loss of benefits.

But the Center for Resource Economics says its research shows few farmers are being denied subsidies.

The non-profit environmental research organization, using USDA documents, says 282 farms were found in violation of the law in 1990 and just 62 were cited in the first nine months of 1991.

The center found that in 1990, 154 farms covering 54,029 acres had been denied benefits totaling \$1.1 million, while in 1991, 40 farms covering 11,175 acres had lost \$308,924 in benefits.

Those figures do not include producers who were denied tobacco and peanut marketing eligibility or disaster and Federal Crop Insurance Corp. benefits, for which no dollar amount was available.

If those farms are counted, however, the list grows by 129 farms with 3,212 acres in 1990 and 22 farms with 1,711 acres in 1991.

Kenneth A. Cook, vice president for policy at the Center for Resource Economics, said he is concerned that taxpayers are subsidizing farm practices that abuse natural resources, and cause excessive erosion or wetlands loss.

"It's been 50 years since the Dust Bowl — we've had 50 years of education, technical assistance and money, and we still have massive erosion problems," he said. "How much lead time do you need to develop a land ethic?"

During the Dust Bowl years of the 1930s, a series of wind and dust storms raked the southern Great Plains and damaged about 50 million acres of land left vulnerable to erosion by drought, overgrazing and farming practices that did not protect against winds.

William Richards, chief of the Soil Conservation Service, said farmers had been getting mixed sig-

nals about conservation until last year, when Congress reaffirmed its support for requiring farmers to protect the land.

The Agriculture Department spent 1991 educating farmers about the law and will get tough on enforcement in 1992, said Richards, an Ohio farmer who has been on the job a year.

"We determined to spend this year doing the best we could of really laying the ground work, and changing the attitude that was in the countryside, that compliance is for real," Richards said in an interview. "We are going to carry out the intent of Congress, we are going to administer this program by the rules."

Under the 1985 and 1990 farm bills, producers with highly erodible cropland must fully implement conservation plans by Dec. 31, 1994, to remain eligible for USDA benefits. Each year, farmers and ranchers must certify to USDA that they are actively applying conservation plans on their highly erodible cropland.

Richards said conservation plans have been fully implemented on almost half of the highly erodible cropland.

Richards said he has sent word to his personnel in 3,000 field offices around the country to help farmers with their plans and compliance, but "to have the common sense to do something about those that will not cooperate or do not care about carrying out the compliance rules."

He said it is to agriculture's benefit that it protect the land, and comply with the law.

"How well we perform, with the voluntary system that we have in the 1985 and 1990 farm bill, will have a lot to do with the way society regulates agriculture in the future. And what's at stake is our whole voluntary approach to administering conservation in commodity programs," he said.

He said Cook expects instant results, but that "you don't turn around a culture" so quickly. "You're asking farmers to completely change their culture, in how they think of conservation."

Although there are more total tons of soil being eroded today than during the 1930s, Richards said the erosion rate per acre is lower than ever. The higher overall rate is due to the fact that there is more land in production and farm practices are more intensive.

USDA believes 135 million acres out of a total of 380 million acres of cropland are highly erodible.

Farmland has fewest owners in this century

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nearly half of all U.S. farmland is in the hands of just 124,000 owners, according to a new Agriculture Department study that finds the number of people who own farmland has shrunk to the lowest level of the century.

As the number of farmland owners shrinks, the concentration of ownership becomes of greater interest because decisions about the use of land and investment in improvements, conservation and resource quality are made by an even smaller minority of the overall population, the report said.

The report by USDA's Economic Research Service also found that many current owners have little direct role in operating the nation's 2 million farms and ranches.

"That means that decisions con-

cerning larger operations are being made by fewer farmers and fewer, but proportionately more, non-farmer landowners," the report said. "These changes in the structure of farmland ownership parallel the enlargement of farm size, reduction in farm numbers and reduction in farm employment."

The report said a 1989 survey of farm ownership estimated that by the end of 1988, there were 2.95 million people who owned 833 million acres of private farmland.

But roughly 124,000 owners, or 4 percent of the total, held 47 percent of the land. And owners whose holdings contained less than 50 acres accounted for 30 percent of the total but held only 2 percent of the acreage.

In agriculture Joe VanZandt

ANNUAL HIGH PLAINS IRRIGATION CONFERENCE

Timely information on irrigation systems, considerations for purchasing center pivots, water management for efficient crop production, pumping equipment performance, chemigation and potential changes in water rights and law will be discussed Jan. 7 at the annual High Plains Irrigation Conference and Trade Show in Amarillo.

The conference will begin at 8:30 a.m. in the Texas A&M Research and Extension Center, 6500 Amarillo Blvd. West. Two continuing education units are being offered to private, commercial and non-commercial licensed pesticide applicators who complete the conference training.

Sponsors of this annual event are the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Panhandle Economic Program and Texas Agricultural Irrigation Association.

YOUNG FARMERS ENDOWMENT PROGRAM

This is a slow moving program in developing through government rules and regulations. The Texas Agricultural Finance Authority Board has approved the initial rules for the program. I have a copy of the proposed initial rules which will be published shortly in the *Texas Register*.

There will be a 30-day comment period following the publication date. The board will then meet to consider the comments received.

If there are only minor changes, the rules will be republished for 20

days and then go into effect. If there are major changes, the revised rules will have to be published for another 30-day comment period followed by another 20 days after the board acts on any new comments.

At the earliest, this means the rules will go into effect in February. If there are major changes based on comments received, it could be late March or early April. The board will then meet to consider the comments received.

Regardless of when the rules go into effect, the application deadline for the first group of loans is not until the first Monday in October 1992. The time allowed for TDA to review the applications and the board to act on the requests is 90 days. This means that the first loans under the program will probably not actually be made until January or early February 1993.

Page 4 of the proposed rules lists the definition of a first-time farmer-ranch operation and the eligibility requirements. The program is not designed to assist existing full-time operators.

Except for one exception related to funding the applicant's educational expenses, an applicant cannot have generated more than 15 percent of his or her adjusted gross income from farming or ranching in any of the previous four years. Under this definition, most of the people who have been calling would not be eligible.

We will keep up with the developments of this program as it progresses through the development of final rules and regulations.

Heavy rains plague farmers

By STEVE HILL
Extension Service

COLLEGE STATION — When Texas farmers look back on 1991, many will recall it as a year in which the rain was too abundant.

Statistics from the National Weather Service's Southwest Agricultural Weather Service indicate that much of Texas will finish 1991 with 25 percent to 64 percent more rain than in a normal year.

While that benefitted some crops in some areas, the rain brought problems to producers of rice, wheat and cotton, three of Texas' five major crops, according to the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and the weather service.

"The rice growers were really late in planting because of large amounts of rain, which led to problems with diseases," said Richard Wynne, a weather service meteorologist.

State rice yields totaled 18.8 million hundredweight in 1991, compared to 21.2 million hundredweight in 1990, said Mark Waller, an economist with the Extension Service.

Cotton was affected in the Panhandle area, where crops were planted late and then harmed by early freezes. That resulted in losses of 25 percent or more of the area's yield, originally estimated at 3 million bales.

Earlier predictions for a state-record yield of 6.1 million bales were revised downward to 5.4 million bales following freezes and heavy rains. The rains harmed cotton yield and quality throughout much of the rest of the state during critical late-summer or early-fall growth and harvest periods.

Heavy-spring rains delayed planting of wheat crops and cut yields in the Panhandle, the state's primary wheat region. Fall rains also delayed planting in scattered portions of the

region, which could adversely affect the crop, Waller said.

The latest wheat-yield figures showed a drop from 130 million bushels harvested in 1990 to 84 million in 1991, he said.

Not all crops fared poorly. Because rain varies widely in quantity and timing from region to region, some did well.

"In South Central Texas they had a real good corn crop this year simply because they got the rain at the right time," Wynne said. "It was so wet early that there was just enough moisture to carry it through, so they had a pretty good year."

Waller said Texas corn yields for 1991 are estimated at 179.2 million bushels, up from 130.5 million in 1990. The state's grain sorghum production should total 99.1 million hundredweight, up from 75.7 million hundredweight in 1990, he said.

Meteorologist George Bomar of the Texas Water Commission, who tracks historical trends in Texas weather, has estimated that 1991 will finish as one of the five wettest since 1951.

Of the 31 Texas stations comprising the weather service's weekly precipitation report, 23 have received 120 percent or more of their normal rainfall through Dec. 11, led by the Dallas-Fort Worth Airport at 46.7 inches, or 164 percent.

Beaumont had reported the greatest total rainfall — 72.42 inches (145 percent of normal).

Only three of the 31 stations have reported amounts below normal for the year. Zapata, in Zapata County in far Southwest Texas, had received 10.72 inches, or 53 percent of normal. Uvalde had received 15.04 inches, or 64 percent of normal.

"For the most part, there are only a few areas along the southwest border behind by any significant amount," Wynne said.

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West Texas State students and faculty hope stormy chapter is closed

By CHIP BROWN
Associated Press Writer

CANYON (AP) — West Texas State University is calm now, as students and faculty are on holiday from the just completed fall semester.

But before the calm, there was a storm on this attractive, little Panhandle campus, where many have been consumed by the end of an important chapter in their own school's history: a seven-year era plagued by allegations of McCarthyism and financial mismanagement, which resulted in this month's indictment of the school's former president.

Ed Roach, who presided over the school for 6 1/2 years before stepping down Dec. 31, 1990, was indicted along with Clarence Thompson, former vice president for finance administrative services, and university controller Gary Barnes on charges of using scholarship money to cover school budget shortfalls.

Roach, who is currently associate deputy chancellor for academic program planning with the Texas A&M University System in College Station, was booked and released Dec. 17 from the Randall County jail on a \$5,000 personal bond.

He has refused to comment about the charges.

Students and faculty say the indictments interrupted progress to move away from Roach's maligned regime, which included what some contend was an almost incestuous business relationship with Dallas oilman T. Boone Pickens.

Pickens served as chairman of the school's board of regents until West Texas State merged with the Texas A&M System in September 1990.

"It's been a bad time for West Texas State," said student body

president Jared Knight. "But hopefully these latest events will be the end."

"WT was ready to leave that era behind a while ago. And I think we have made great strides to move forward."

Former West Texas State regent Nolon Henson defended Roach, saying, "I was disappointed in the indictment. I think they will have a hard time proving it."

Bruce Grimes, former vice president for external affairs and former athletic director, also stood up for the indicted men.

"I think they are good people. I've had a lot of dealings with all three, and they've always been above board, honest and fair with me," Grimes told the *Amarillo Daily News*.

And an attorney for Pickens called the indictments "disgusting" and the result of a "hate fight."

"Those who wanted Ed Roach's blood, wanted his job, are fueled by such hatred that when they got his job, ... now they want some of his flesh," said Jim Besselman.

"The tragedy is that these three men — Roach and Clarence Thompson and Gary Barnes — did nothing to profit themselves," Besselman said. "Three sets of auditors have gone over the books — the state auditors, Arthur Anderson (paid for by Pickens and Mesa, and the A&M auditors — and not one penny was diverted to the pockets of Roach, Clarence Thompson and Gary Barnes."

The problems at West Texas State began in May 1986, when Roach released a plan for the university that called for sweeping cutbacks and a complete reorganization of several departments to help endure a depressed economy.

But in the midst of these cutbacks, the school's board of regents



Ed Roach

allowed construction costs for a new home for the school's president to hit \$991,000, which was \$496,600 more than the amount approved by the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board.

The campus was outraged and nicknamed the house "the Roach motel." More than 80 percent of the faculty voted "no-confidence" in Roach.

Pickens and Roach blamed the *Amarillo Globe-News*, which reported the over-spending. From that point on, faculty claim Roach was reluctant to cooperate with the media and Pickens began a campaign against the *Globe-News*, urging readers and advertisers to boycott the newspapers.

According to a Randall County grand jury's report, Roach was using scholarship money to cover deficits in athletics as early as 1986.

The shortfalls in athletics forced the school to disband its football program this year.

"We knew we weren't crazy," psychology professor Gary Byrd said of the no-confidence vote. "We



Barry Thompson

just couldn't get anyone to listen to us. At least not at first."

Byrd, who served as faculty senate president near the end of Roach's tenure, has been one of the most vocal critics of Roach and Pickens.

Byrd said he speaks on behalf of dozens of faculty who claim the two men used bully tactics to stifle open discussion on important decisions and crammed through their own agenda for the school.

"The checks and balances were completely shut down under Roach and Pickens," Byrd said. "They were so quick to quiet criticizing voices that after awhile, none of the faculty were talking to each other about the problems. It was like living in the McCarthy era."

With morale plummeting, Byrd helped develop an underground newspaper decrying a lack of academic freedom on campus. The paper, called *The Rest of the Prairie*, included a cartoon with bumbling caricatures of Ed Roach and T. Boone named "Fred Poach" and "Tycoon."

The paper, which drew a libel suit from Roach in February 1988 that was later dropped, also celebrated the first anniversary of Roach's no-confidence vote.

"We did it for morale," said Byrd, editor of the paper. "It was humor, so a lot of the faculty embraced it. It allowed us to let off some of the steam by laughing together."

A state audit released in April cited school leaders for mismanagement of a \$1.5 million matching-fund endowment given to the school in 1987 by Pickens and his oil and gas company, Mesa Limited Partnership.

The endowment helped lead the board to rename West Texas State's college of business after Pickens. But the school failed to raise the matching funds and gave \$800,000 back to Pickens and Mesa.

But attorney Besselman notes that the school kept more than \$750,000.

"Because it was the 'in' thing to do to hate Ed Roach, for that gift, Mesa and Pickens were investigated by the grand jury," Besselman said.

The Randall County grand jury said evidence shows there was no attempt by the school to match the funds.

"It is even more inconceivable that neither the board of regents nor Dr. Roach made any effort to notify those normally in charge of raising funds for matching these endowments..." according to the grand jury's report.

Besselman disputes that. "Someone fibbed to the grand jury," he said.

Faculty in the T. Boone Pickens College of Business voted overwhelmingly last year to remove Pickens' name from the school.

Gary Kelly, associate dean of the business school, refused to comment

about current sentiments toward Pickens.

But one business professor in computer information services, who asked not to be identified, said many still oppose Pickens.

"If you polled all the faculty in the business college, they would still want Pickens' name disassociated," the professor said. "There is still animosity."

"Roach and Pickens handled things like good ole boys. They did whatever was best for them, not what was best for the school."

That's "an infantile statement," Besselman said. "To say that a guy would give his time and service on the Board of Regents was in his best interest shows classic naivete."

Besselman attributes the battle to Roach's attempt to impose a more corporate-style structure to the school instead of the "tenured professor role."

Current West Texas State president Barry Thompson, who took over for Roach Jan. 1, declined to comment about the indictments, saying the men "are innocent until proven guilty."

Thompson said the school will focus on the future by attempting to bring football back as a non-scholarship sport next fall.

Thompson has demanded an open-door policy throughout the campus and a state audit this summer showed West Texas State is back on track financially.

"We are not looking back," Thompson said. "We will continue to move forward and make progress, just as we have for the past 11 1/2 months."

"We still have significant problems. It's no one's fault. The state's in tough economic times. But I strongly believe in involving the people in the governance of the school, and I think people are feeling good about their institution."

Ninth Amendment least understood provision of Bill of Rights

By DAVID N. MAYER

Two hundred years after its ratification, one of the most important provisions of the Bill of Rights is ironically the least understood and the most controversial. That provision is the Ninth Amendment, which states, "The enumeration in the Constitution of certain rights, shall not be construed to deny or disparage others retained by the people."

For most of the past two centuries, the Ninth has been the "forgotten amendment" of the Bill of Rights. In recent years, however, largely because of the controversy over the right to privacy, interest in the Ninth Amendment has been renewed.

Guest column

During Senate confirmation hearings of Robert Bork's nomination to the Supreme Court in 1987, the nominee was grilled about his views on the Amendment specifically. Other nominees to the Court — David Souter and, more recently, Clarence Thomas — have also faced hard questioning about the Amendment. Despite all the recent attention and no matter whether the commentator is liberal or conservative, this most important of all amendments is still misunderstood.

In his book, *The Tempting of America*, Robert Bork writes, "There is almost no history that would indicate what the ninth amendment was intended was intended to accomplish." Contrary to this extraordinary assertion, however, the history of the original meaning of the Ninth Amendment is quite clear. From that history we learn that the amendment was meant to protect individual rights beyond those specifically listed in the Constitution — and that these unenumerated rights include much more than our current preoccupation with the right to privacy.

The Ninth Amendment was adopted by the Founders in order to solve a problem that emerged in the debate over whether to add a bill of rights at all. Federalist defenders of the Constitution as it was originally written — without a bill of rights — had argued that the addition of a bill of rights would be "dangerous" because it could result in the loss of rights that were not included in the

enumeration. As prominent Federalist James Iredell argued in the Pennsylvania ratifying convention, "A bill of rights might operate as a snare, rather than as a protection," because no one, Iredell added, "could enumerate all the individual rights not relinquished by this constitution."

When James Madison drafted his proposal for the Bill of Rights, he included a simple yet ingenious solution to this problem: the provision that later became the Ninth Amendment. Madison and his contemporaries did not mean the enumeration of rights in the Constitution to be all-inclusive. Madison knew that the Bill of Rights was necessarily incomplete, that the people possess other fundamental rights not spelled out in the first ten amendments to the Constitution.

What are those rights? Basically, they are all part of one fundamental right — the right to liberty — a single right with virtually an infinite number of manifestations. As understood by the Founders, liberty was the natural right of individuals to act as they wish, provided they do not infringe on the equal rights of others.

The influential 18th century tract, "Cato's Letters," put it this way: "(Liberty is) the power which every man has over his own actions, and his right to enjoy the fruits of his own labor, art, and industry, as far as by it he hurts not the society, or any members of it, by taking from any member or by hiding him from enjoying what he himself enjoys."

Liberty certainly includes what we regard today as the right to privacy, in the broadest possible sense — the right to be "let alone." It also encompasses other equally important rights, including economic freedom (for example, the rights of individuals to enter freely into contracts with one another).

The Ninth Amendment obliges judges to take seriously these rights "retained by the people." To do otherwise — to refuse to protect a fundamental right simply because it is not specified in the text of the Constitution — would violate the terms of the Ninth Amendment, for it would mean that the enumeration of rights was being construed to "deny or disparage" the unenumerated rights. At the very least, the Ninth Amendment requires that courts, when faced with constitutional questions, should err on the side of liberty. Courts should question every new law that limits individual freedom and insist

upon compelling reasons to justify the use of the coercive power of government.

Unfortunately, over the past two centuries the Supreme Court largely has ignored the Ninth Amendment and the basic rule of constitutional interpretation it was meant to preserve. Rather than erring on the side of liberty, the Court has intended to do exactly the reverse.

The Court has interpreted power-granting clauses (such as the Commerce Clause) broadly, while it has interpreted many of the power-limiting, or rights-guaranteeing, clauses of the Constitution so narrowly as to make them virtually meaningless (for example, the Fifth and Fourteenth Amendment protections of property and economic liberty). Consequently, the fears of the Founders have been realized: the addition of the Bill of Rights to the Constitution indeed has proved "dangerous."

To take seriously the Ninth Amendment, the Supreme Court must not only recognize certain unenu-

merated rights such as privacy, it must also recognize that the essential purpose of the Constitution is to keep government within its proper bounds. If the Court were to do so, it would mean that the federal government would have far fewer powers than it now possesses; it also would mean that individuals would have far more numerous (and more far-reaching) constitutional rights as checks upon the powers of government, both federal and state.

The result would be the fulfillment of the libertarian vision of the Constitution's framers: a constitutional scheme where governmental action would be the exception, and individual freedom of choice would be the rule.

David N. Mayer is associate professor of law, Capital University, Columbus, Ohio. This article was prepared for the Bill of Rights Bicentennial Project of the Pacific Research Institute for Public Policy.

Names in the news



Mary Hart

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Entertainment Tonight host Mary Hart plans to take about a month to get acquainted with her newborn son before returning to the air.

Hart and husband Burt Sugarman didn't immediately name their son, who was born Christmas Eve at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center.

"This is the greatest Christmas present in the entire world, our own little Christmas elf," Hart said.

Hart and her baby, who weighed in at 6 pounds, 3 ounces, were shown on the syndicated TV show Thursday night.

LAS VEGAS (AP) — The nation's schools are not getting enough money, and that is endangering the country's future, says entertainer Lou Rawls.

"A lot of those kids out there may be the ones who come up with the answers to the problems we face today, but they've got to have the opportunity to get an education and fine-tune their abilities," Rawls said as he prepared for Saturday's 12th annual *Lou Rawls Parade of Stars* telethon.

Over the years the show has raised about \$90 million for the United Negro College Fund.

This year's seven-hour show will be broadcast from Los Angeles and New York. It will include appearances by Ed McMahon, Bill Cosby, Bob Hope, Melba Moore, John Forsythe, Chaka Kahn, Reba McEntire, and Roseanne and Tom Arnold.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Pat Conroy got a firsthand look at Hol-

lywood's way of doing business when his best seller *The Prince of Tides* was made into a movie.

The story of a football coach who falls for a psychiatrist was sold and resold several times. At one point or another, it was in the hands of CBS, United Artists, Robert Redford and finally Barbra Streisand, who directed the movie and starred as the psychiatrist.

Although Conroy got a screenplay credit, his script was rewritten by a number of people, including Streisand.

"We talked a great deal," he said. "There would be differences, and whenever we had one of those differences or an argument, Barbra usually won."

Still, he said she was a "complete pleasure to work with" as long as he understood the pecking order. "I now know my place in Hollywood," he said. "I'm a writer — the scum of the Earth."

NEW YORK (AP) — Actress Sandra Dee, who lost 20 years of her career to drugs and alcohol, said she was overwhelmed when she received a standing ovation during a recent appearance in the play *Love Letters*.

The perky teen idol of 1950s and '60s movies received the ovation when she walked on stage during a recent performance of the play in Los Angeles, *People* magazine reported.

"It was the strangest, most overwhelming feeling I've ever experienced," the 49-year-old actress said.

She said her co-star, John Saxon, leaned over and quipped, "You ought to leave now, while you're ahead."

Dee said in an earlier interview that she dropped out of show business for two decades while she battled drugs, alcohol and eating disorders.

BERLIN (AP) — Marlene Dietrich's homeland had kind words for her Friday — her 90th birthday.

Walter Schobert, director of the Frankfurt Film Museum, wrote in the national daily newspaper *Die Welt* that some Germans never forgave the Berlin-born actress for switching allegiance to the United States during World War II.

"Many do not want to accept that her engagement in the war was nothing other than her form of loyalty and love for her old homeland. It is high time to understand that," Schobert wrote.

Dietrich was already a star when she went to the United States. As a fervent anti-Nazi, she took U.S. citizenship. She has lived for years as a recluse in Paris.

She was "the only world star that Germany produced," Schobert wrote.

Federal Interior Minister Rudolf Seiters sent her a telegram praising her "fascinating acting ability." Radio stations played her recordings and three of her films were shown on television, along with a documentary on her life.

MUSKEGON, Mich. (AP) — John Corbett has a mug from Michigan for his coffee when disc jockey Chris takes to the airwaves on CBS-TV's *Northern Exposure*.

Paula Ray, a secretary at the Muskegon Museum of Art, noticed Chris "was always drinking a cup of coffee."

Ray and fellow museum worker Melissa Freye sent a museum mug to Corbett in Roslyn, Wash., the town that doubles as tiny Cicely, Alaska, on the show.

"If anything, I thought we'd get a form letter," Ray said.

Several days after mailing the mug, Corbett called Ray at the museum. The actor asked the show's producers if he could use the mug on the show and they agreed, though it hasn't been on yet.

Corbett sent the museum workers gifts of his own — coffee mugs from Roslyn's Cafe, a gathering place on the show, and a promotional mug for the popular series.

ARLINGTON, Va. (AP) — Not even a nun's habit could help Joan Collins escape the reputation of evil Alexis.

Collins says she isn't what people think after years of playing the wealthy, scheming *Dynasty* character.

At first, being-confused with Alexis "upset me," Collins told *USA Today* in an interview published Friday. "But then I thought, there's absolutely nothing I can do. I can't go around in a nun's habit."

She did that in one of the more free-wheeling *Dynasty* episodes and it only increased her mystique.

Collins, 58, is playing the fluffy, high-spirited Amanda to enthusiastic theater audiences around the country in Noel Coward's comedy *Private Lives*. The show is due to reach Broadway in February.

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U.S. to close Subic Bay base in '92

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — The United States will end nearly a century of military presence in this former colony when the Navy abandons the Subic Bay base by the end of 1992, officials of both countries said Friday.

The announcement of a pullout next year came after officials failed to come to terms on a lease extension.

A U.S. official said equipment already was being removed from the base, the largest American installation in East Asia, and that withdrawal would be stepped up "very very soon." He spoke on condition of anonymity.

The closing of Subic will cost thousands of Filipinos their jobs. Most of the 300,000 residents of nearby Olongapo rely on the base for their livelihood.

The United States returned its five other installations in the Philippines earlier this year. In September, the Philippine Senate rejected a new 10-year lease for Subic in return for \$203 million in annual aid.

President Corason Aquino then offered the Americans a three-year withdrawal subject to negotiations, but the talks broke down over several issues, including Manila's refusal to allow nuclear weapons aboard ships calling at Subic.

Subic, a 60,000-acre base 50 miles west of Manila, is home to about 5,800 troops and 4,500 dependents. Together with Clark Air Base, which closed last month, it constituted the United States' largest overseas military installation.

But Subic lost its strategic value with the decline of Soviet and Chinese military threats in the region, and because of damage caused by the eruption of the Mount Pinatubo volcano in June.

The base had been one of the most visible symbols of a U.S. military presence. Non-Communist Southeast Asian nations

felt that presence was essential to regional defense and to discouraging Japan from playing a more active security role in an area with bitter memories of World War II.

Mrs. Aquino's chief aide, Franklin Drilon, announced the U.S. withdrawal at a news conference after he and U.S. Ambassador Frank Wisner failed to resolve differences blocking the lease extension.

In addition to the nuclear ban, U.S. and Philippine officials said other issues included the Navy's refusal to provide a definite withdrawal schedule and allow a gradual Filipino takeover of the ship repair facilities.

The U.S. officials said major units would probably be pulled out after the base's three schools for U.S. children end their academic year on June 12.

Drilon said the announcement did not preclude further talks after a new government takes office next June. But the American official said the United States had no intention of renewing negotiations.

"The friendly and cordial relations between the United States and the Philippines will continue," Drilon said.

U.S. officials also said Washington wanted to continue close relations with the Philippines, because of \$1 billion in investments here and strong trade ties.

During the latest talks on extending the lease on Subic, the Philippines insisted that the United States honor constitutional prohibitions against nuclear weapons on Philippine soil and also provide a detailed plan for withdrawing.

Manila had not insisted on a clear-cut nuclear ban during previous negotiations. But a U.S. official said the government felt it necessary to insist on the ban for fear that base opponents would challenge any agreement in the Philippine Supreme Court.

'Bugsy' leads Golden Globe nominations

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — *Bugsy*, Warren Beatty's biography of mobster Bugsy Siegel, scored eight nominations for the 49th Golden Globe Awards.

The film topped *The Fisher King* and *The Silence of the Lambs*, which each received five. *Beauty and the Beast*, Disney's new feature of the classic fairy tale, collected four nominations, unusual for an animated movie.

Also receiving four nominations were the female buddy movie, *Thelma & Louise*, and Oliver Stone's treatment of the John F. Kennedy assassination, *JFK*. Stone himself got two nominations, as director and co-writer.

Among the nominations announced Friday for *Bugsy*: best drama; best actor in a drama, for Beatty; best actress in a drama, Annette Bening; best supporting actor, both Harvey Keitel and Ben Kingsley; and best director, Barry Levinson.

Winners will be announced Jan. 18 in a program scheduled to appear on the TBS cable television network.

The Prince of Tides was nominated for best dramatic film and Barbra Streisand received a nomination for her direction, but the Hollywood Foreign Press Association overlooked her performance in the film.

The Golden Globe nominations are the first of the major Hollywood awards, so usually provide a glimpse at least of what the Oscars might have in store.

However, the foreign correspondents bestow split nominations for dramatic films and musicals or comedies. So instead of five nominees for best picture, like the Oscar-giving Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, the Golden Globes list 10.

On the television side, the bulk of the Foreign Press Association nominations went to regular Emmy winners *Cheers* and *L.A. Law*. Both received four nods apiece.

NBC shows received the largest number of nominations with 20. CBS was second with 19, followed by ABC with 10, Fox and Home Box Office with four apiece and Turner Network Television with one nomination.

The major film nominations:

Motion picture, drama — *Bugsy*, J.F.K., *The Prince of Tides*, *The Silence of the Lambs*, *Thelma & Louise*.

Motion picture, musical-comedy — *Beauty and the Beast*, *City Slickers*, *The Commitments*, *The Fisher King*, *Fried Green Tomatoes*.

Actress, drama — Annette Bening, *Bugsy*; Geena Davis, *Thelma & Louise*; Laura Dern, *Rambling Rose*; Jodie Foster, *The Silence of the Lambs*; Susan Sarandon, *Thelma & Louise*.

Actor, drama — Warren Beatty, *Bugsy*; Kevin Costner, *JFK*; Robert De Niro, *Cape Fear*; Anthony Hopkins, *The Silence of the Lambs*; Nick Nolte, *The Prince of Tides*.

Actress, musical-comedy — Ellen Barkin, *Switch*; Kathy Bates, *Fried Green Tomatoes*; Anjelica Huston, *The Addams Family*; Bette Midler, *For the Boys*; Michelle Pfeiffer, *Frankie and Johnny*.

Actor, musical-comedy — Jeff Bridges, *The Fisher King*; Billy Crystal, *City Slickers*; Dustin Hoffman, *Hook*; Kevin Kline, *Soapdish*; Robin Williams, *The Fisher King*.

Supporting actress — Nicole Kidman, *Billy Bathgate*; Diane Ladd, *Rambling Rose*; Juliette Lewis, *Cape Fear*; Mercedes Ruehl, *The Fisher King*; Jessica Tandy, *Fried Green Tomatoes*.

Supporting actor — Ned Beatty, *Hear My Song*; John Goodman, *Barton Fink*; Harvey Keitel, *Bugsy*; Ben Kingsley, *Bugsy*; Jack Palance, *City Slickers*.

Director — Jonathan Demme, *The Silence of the Lambs*; Terry Gilliam, *The Fisher King*; Barry Levinson, *Bugsy*; Oliver Stone, *JFK*; Barbra Streisand, *The Prince of Tides*.

Screenplay — Lawrence Kasdan and Meg Kasdan, *Grand Canyon*; Callie Khouri, *Thelma & Louise*; Ted Talley, *The Silence of the Lambs*; James Toback, *Bugsy*; Oliver Stone and Zachary Sklar, *JFK*.

Foreign language film — *The Double Life of Veronique* (France); *Europa, Europa* (Germany); *La Femme Nikita* (France); *High Heels* (Spain); *Lost in Siberia* (Soviet Union); *Madame Bovary* (France).

1c Memorials

ADULT Literacy Council, P.O. Box 2022, Pampa, TX 79066.

AGAPE Assistance, P.O. Box 2397, Pampa, TX 79066-2397.

ALZHEIMER'S Disease and Related Disorders Assn., P.O. Box 2234, Pampa, TX 79066.

AMERICAN Cancer Society, c/o Mrs. Kenneth Walters, 1418 N. Dwight, Pampa, TX.

AMERICAN Diabetes Assn., 8140 N. MoPac Bldg. 1 Suite 130, Austin, TX 78759.

AMERICAN Heart Assn., 2404 W. Seventh, Amarillo, TX 79106.

AMERICAN Liver Foundation, 1425 Pompton Ave., Cedar Grove, N.J. 07009-9990.

AMERICAN Lung Association, 3520 Executive Center Dr., Suite G-100, Austin, TX 78731-1606.

AMERICAN Red Cross, 108 N. Russell, Pampa.

ANIMAL Rights Assn., 4201 Canyon Dr., Amarillo, TX 79110.

BIG Brothers/Big Sisters, P.O. Box 1964, Pampa, TX 79065.

BOYS Ranch/Girls Town, P.O. Box 1890, Amarillo, TX 79174.

FRIENDS of The Library, P.O. Box 146, Pampa, TX 79066.

GENESIS House Inc., 615 W. Buckler, Pampa, TX 79065.

1c Memorials

GOOD Samaritan Christian Services, 309 N. Ward, Pampa, TX 79065.

GRAY County Retarded Citizens Assn., P.O. Box 885, Pampa, TX 79066-0885.

HIGH Plains Epilepsy Assn., 806 S. Brian, Room 215, Amarillo, TX 79106.

HOSPICE of Pampa, P.O. Box 2782, Pampa.

MARCH of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation, 2316 Lakeview Dr., Amarillo, TX 79109.

MEALS on Wheels, P.O. Box 939, Pampa, TX 79066-0939.

MUSCULAR Dystrophy Assn., 3505 Olsen, Suite 203, Amarillo, TX 79109.

PAMPA Fine Arts Assn. P.O. Box 818, Pampa, TX 79066.

PAMPA Sheltered Workshop, P.O. Box 2806, Pampa.

QUIVIRA Girl Scout Council, City Hall, Room 301, Pampa, TX 79065.

RONALD McDonald House, 1501 Street, Amarillo, TX 79106.

SALVATION Army, 701 S. Cuyler St., Pampa, TX 79065.

SHEPARD'S Helping Hands, 422 Florida, Pampa, TX 79065.

ST. Jude Children's Research Hospital, Attn: Memorial/Honor Program FH, One St. Jude Place Bldg., P.O. Box 1000 Dept. 300, Memphis, Tenn. 38148-0552.

THE Don & Sybil Harrington Cancer Center, 1500 Wallace Blvd., Amarillo, TX 79106.

THE Opportunity Plan Inc., Box 907, W.T. Station, Canyon, TX 79016.

TRALEX Crisis Center For Women Inc., P.O. Box 2880, Pampa.

WHITE Deer Land Museum in Pampa, P.O. Box 1556, Pampa, TX 79066.

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa, Tuesday thru Sunday 1:30-4 p.m. Special tours by appointment.

ALANREED-McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.

DEVIL'S Rope Museum, McLean. Tuesday thru Saturday 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Sunday 1 p.m.-4 p.m. Open Monday by appointment only.

HUTCHINSON County Museum: Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

LAKE Meredith Aquarium and Wildlife Museum: Fritch, hours Tuesday and Sunday 2-5 p.m., 10 a.m. Wednesday thru Saturday, closed Monday.

MUSEUM of The Plains: Perryton. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during Summer months, 1:30 p.m.-5 p.m.

OLD Mobettie Jail Museum. Monday-Saturday 10-5. Sunday 1-5. Closed Wednesday.

PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, weekends 2 p.m.-6 p.m.

PIONEER West Museum: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.

RIVER Valley Pioneer Museum at Canadian, Tx. Tuesday-Friday 10-4 p.m. Sunday 2-4 p.m. Closed Saturday and Monday.

ROBERTS County Museum: Miami. Summer hours, Tuesday-Friday 10-5 p.m. Sunday 2-5 p.m. Closed Saturday and Monday.

SQUARE House Museum Panhandle. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays.

514 S. GRAY

616 LEPORS

904 S. SUMNER

115 N. WARREN

1220 E. 25TH

912 CHRISTINE

1605 N. FAULKNER

1700 HAMILTON

1116 SIERRA

701 E. 15TH

101 E. 10TH, LEPORS

1010 CHARLES

2225 DOGWOOD

709 LEPORS

923 MARY ELLEN

612 POWELL

2209 N. WELLS

943 CINDERELLA

1308 FREDERICK

1515 N. SUMNER

737 CUYLER

2532 CHRISTINE

1122 MARY ELLEN

201 E. BROWN

319 BALLARD

2216 LEA

1229 CHARLES

1616 MARY ELLEN

2525 BEECH

2016 MARY ELLEN

WALNUT LAKE

ACREAGE-MCLEAN

Little Brainerd

Don Mink

Audrey Alexander BKR

Becky Bates

Becky Bates

3 Personal

MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn 665-5117.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS 1425 Alcock, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday 8 p.m., Monday thru Saturday 12 noon, Sunday 11 a.m. Women's meeting Sunday 4 p.m. 665-9702.

MARY Kay Cosmetics and Skin-care. Facials, supplies, call Theda Wallin 665-8336.

BEAUTYCONTROL Cosmetics and skin-care. Offering free complete color analysis, makeover, deliveries and image updates. Call your local consultant, Lynn Allison 669-3848, 1304 Christine.

SHAKLEE. Vitamins, diet, skin-care, household, job opportunity. Donna Turner, 665-6063.

IF someone's drinking is causing you problems, try Al-Anon. 669-3564, 665-7871.

5 Special Notices

ADVERTISING Material to be placed in the Pampa News, MUST be placed through the Pampa News Office Only.

TOP O' Texas Lodge #1381, Monday, December 30, M.M. Degree. Meeting at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, December 31 no meeting.

14 Business Services

Income Tax Planning and Preparation Joseph G. Dickey, C.P.A. 806-665-2336

14b Appliance Repair

RENT TO OWN We have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for estimate. Johnson Home Furnishings 801 W. Francis

14d Carpentry

Ralph Baxter Contractor & Builder Custom Homes or Remodeling 665-8248

ADDITIONS, remodeling, roofing, cabinets, painting, all types repairs. No job too small. Mike Albus, 665-4774, 665-1150.

REMODELING, additions, insurance repair. 20 years experience. Ray Deaver, 665-0447.

RON'S Construction. Capentry, concrete, drywall, fencing, masonry and roofing. 669-3172.

OVERHEAD Door Repair. Kidwell Construction. 669-6347.

ADDITIONS, remodeling, new cabinets, ceramic tile, acoustical ceilings, paneling, painting, patios. 18 years local experience. Jerry Reagan 669-9747, Karl Parks 669-2648.

CHILDERS BROTHERS, complete floor leveling, deal with a professional the first time! 1-800-299-9563.

14e Carpet Service

NU-WAY Cleaning service, carpets, upholstery, walls, ceilings. Quality doesn't cost. It pays! No steam used. Bob Marx owner-operator. 665-3541. Free estimates.

RAINBOW International Carpet Dyeing and Cleaning Co. Free estimates. Call 665-1431.

YOUNG'S Cleaning Service. Operator Jay Young, 15 years experience. Free estimate. 665-3538.

14h General Services

COX Fence Company. Repair old fence or build new. Free estimate. 669-7769.

669-2522

308 N. BANKS

1033 S. DWIGHT

321 W. POSTER

514 S. GRAY

412 HARLEM

616 LEPORS

904 S. SUMNER

115 N. WARREN

1220 E. 25TH

912 CHRISTINE

1605 N. FAULKNER

1700 HAMILTON

1116 SIERRA

701 E. 15TH

101 E. 10TH, LEPORS

1010 CHARLES

2225 DOGWOOD

709 LEPORS

923 MARY ELLEN

612 POWELL

2209 N. WELLS

943 CINDERELLA

1308 FREDERICK

1515 N. SUMNER

737 CUYLER

2532 CHRISTINE

1122 MARY ELLEN

201 E. BROWN

14h General Services

Laramore Master Locksmith Call me out to let you in 665-KEYS

CONCRETE work all types, driveways, sidewalks, patio, etc. Small jobs, specialty. Ron's Construction. 669-3172.

FENCING. New construction and repair. Ron's Construction, 669-3172.

INSTALL. steel siding, storm windows, doors. Free estimates. Reid Construction Co. 669-0464, 1-800-765-7071.

MASONRY, all types brick, block, stone. New construction and repair. Ron's Construction, 669-3172.

14i General Repair

IF it's broken, leaking or won't turn off, call The Fix It Shop. 669-3434. Lamps repaired.

WINDSHIELD REPAIR. Chips repaired in minutes. Call Joe Bailey, 665-6171, 665-2290.

14i Insulation

BLOW in attic insulation and save \$\$\$ all year! Free estimates. Reid Construction Co. 669-0464, 1-800-765-7071.

14m Lawnmower Service

PAMPA Lawnmower Repair. Pick up and delivery service available. 501 S. Cuyler, 665-8843.

RADCLIFF Lawnmower-Chain-saw Sales and Service, 519 S. Cuyler, 669-3395.

14n Painting

CALDER Painting interior, exterior, mud tape, blow acoustic. 665-0221, 665-4840.

PAINTING and sheetrock finishing. 35 years. David and Joe, 665-2903, 669-7885.

14p Plowing, Yard Work

RESIDENTIAL Leaf removal in gutters and lawns. Lawns manicured and edged, evergreens sculptured for winter. 669-6357 Bobby.

Commercial Mowing Chuck Morgan 665-7007

14s Plumbing & Heating

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GRIZZWELLS® by Bill Schorr

DID SANTA BRING
YOU THE TRAMPOLINE
YOU ASKED FOR?



YEAH... DID YOU GET
THE ROLLERBLADES
YOU WANTED?



YEAH... I LOVE
CHRISTMAS...



IT'S THE BEST..



75 Feeds and Seeds

Wheeler Evans Feed
Full line of Acro Feed
We appreciate your business!
665-5881, 669-2107

HEAVY Grained cane hay, Round
bales \$30 per bale. 665-2851, 669-
0973.

LARGE round bales hay grazer.
Excellent quality, never rained on.
\$35 bale. 665-2760.

77 Livestock

ROCKING Chair Saddle Shop,
115 S. Cuyler. Now supplying animal
health care products. See us
for all your needs.

80 Pets And Supplies

CANINE and Feline grooming.
Also, boarding and Science diets.
Royce Animal Hospital, 665-2223.

Grooming and Boarding
Jo Ann's Pet Salon
715 W. Foster, 669-1410

GROOMING, exotic birds, pets,
full line pet supplies. Lams and
Science Diet dog and cat food.
Pets Unique, 910 W. Kentucky,
665-5102.

HARRIET'S Canine Design,
grooming, with a personal touch.
669-0939.

PROFESSIONAL Grooming by
Joann Fleetwood, same location,
call anytime 665-4957.

SUZI'S K-9 World, formerly K-9
Acres Boarding and Grooming.
We now offer outside runs.
Large/small dogs welcome. Still
offering grooming/AKC puppies.
Suzy Reed, 665-4184.

95 Furnished Apartments

ROOMS for gentlemen. Showers,
clean, quiet, \$35. a week. Davis
Hotel, 1161/2 W. Foster. 669-9115,
or 669-9137.

1 bedroom, bills paid, including
cable TV. \$55 a week. 669-3743.

HERITAGE APARTMENTS
Furnished, unfurnished 1 bedroom.
665-2903, 669-7885.

CLEAN 1 bedroom, nicely fur-
nished, utilities paid, convenient
location. Inquire 712 W. Francis.

DOGWOOD Apartments, 1 bed-
room furnished apartment. Refer-
ences, deposit required. 669-9817,
669-9952.

LARGE 1 bedroom, dishwasher,
central heat and air. Single or cou-
ple. Call 665-4345.

NICE 1 bedroom apartments, part-
ly furnished, bills paid. 665-4842.

NICE apartment near High School.
Garage parking. 669-6851 or 665-
2635 after 6 p.m.

NICE one bedrooms. \$175 to
\$200. Ask about 10% special.
Keys at Action Realty.

96 Unfurnished Apts.

1 or 2 bedrooms, furnished or
unfurnished, covered parking. No
pets. Gwendolen Plaza Apart-
ments, 800 N. Nelson, 665-1875.

CLEAN, large 2 bedroom partly
furnished. Call 665-1346.

97 Furnished Houses

1 bedroom \$150, large 2 bedroom
\$225, plus deposit, trailer spaces
\$60, in White Deer. 665-1193,
883-2015.

1 bedroom trailer, \$200 month
bills paid.

2 bedroom Golden Villa mobile
home, 1116 Perry. \$350 month,
\$150 deposit. 665-2336, 665-0079.

2 bedroom trailer. 665-6720. No
pets.

NICE, Clean 3 bedroom mobile
home. \$275 plus deposit. 665-
1193.

SMALL 1 bedroom. No bills paid.
713 Sloan. \$100. 665-8925.

98 Unfurnished Houses

1, 2, and 3 bedroom houses for
rent. 665-2383.

1053 Prairie Dr., 2 bedroom,
fenced back yard. Attached
garage. 665-3361, 665-7391.

2 bedroom 804 Beryl \$150. 665-
6158, 669-3842 Realtor.

3 bedroom, 1 bath. 404 Lowry.
\$350 month, \$200 deposit. 665-
8880.

3 bedroom, 1002 S. Christy. 665-
5527.

3 bedroom, nice yard. 1 bedroom,
stove, refrigerator. Both paneled,
carpeted. 665-4842.

3 bedroom, Travis District. David
Hunter Real Estate. 665-2903.

620 Doucette, cute small 2 bed-
room carpet, fenced back yard, car
port. 665-3361, 665-7391.

CLEAN 2 bedroom, carpet, fenced
yard, detached garage. \$225
month, \$100 deposit. 317 N. Nel-
son. 669-6973, 669-6881.

1 bedroom with appliances and
fenced yard. M.K. Brown vicinity.
\$175 a month. 665-4705.

LARGE 1 Bedroom, attached
garage. Stove, refrigerator. 421
Magnolia, No Pets. \$200. 665-
8925.

NEW Beginning, here's a dream
home for you. Unique 2 bedroom,
1 bath, partially furnished. \$250
monthly, deposit required. Call
359-3148 or 655-7957 for more
information.

NICE 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, dou-
ble garage. 501 Magnolia. Action
Realty 669-1221.

ONE Bedroom, stove, refrigerator,
breakfast table and chairs. \$175.
669-7343.

RENTAL properties available.
Pickup list at Action Realty, 109 S.
Gillespie.

99 Storage Buildings

MINI STORAGE
You keep the key. 10x10 and
10x20 stalls. Call 669-2929.

CHUCK'S SELF STORAGE
24 hour access. Security lights.
665-1150 or 669-7705.

ECONOSTOR
Now renting-three sizes. 665-
4842.

**TUMBLEWEED ACRES
SELF STORAGE UNITS**
Various sizes
665-0079, 665-2450

HWY 152 Industrial Park
MINI-MAXI STORAGE
5x10-10x10-10x15
10x20-20x40
Office Space for rent
669-2182

ACTION SELF STORAGE
10 x 16 and 10 x 24
LOWEST RATES 669-1221

100 Rent, Sale, Trade

2 bedroom Golden Villa mobile
home, 1116 Perry. \$350 month,
\$150 deposit. 665-2336, 665-0079.

102 Business Rental Prop.

NBC PLAZA/NBC PLAZA II
For lease finished and unfinished
office spaces. In premiere location.
Professional atmosphere with
plenty of parking. 665-4100.

RENT or LEASE: Retail, high
traffic location. Reasonable rent.
Will remodel for tenant, 116 W.
Foster. See Ted or John at 114 W.
Foster. 669-9137.

103 Homes For Sale

PRICE T. SMITH INC.
665-5158
Custom Houses-Remodels
Complete Design Service

BOBBIE NISBET REALTOR
665-7037...665-2946

2 bedroom, very new kitchen,
dishwasher, range. Triple carport,
double drive. Shed Realty, Marie
Eastham, 665-5436, 665-4180.

2 bedroom. 309 Canadian \$7500.
Days 669-8914 Evenings 665-
2736.

3 bedroom, 2 full bath, double
garage. 9% assumable loan.
\$75,000. 1620 N. Zimmers. 665-
2607.

103 Homes For Sale

HOLIDAY SPECIALS
Two for one price. Brick 2 bed-
room, 2 bath. First class condition.
Lovely kitchen with new built-ins.
Central heat/air. Guest
House/Rental. 409 North Gray.
\$42,500. MLS 2209.

Maintenance free 3 bedroom, large
utility could be 4th bedroom.
Austin stone fireplace, carpeted,
mint condition. 419 Lowry.
\$27,500. MLS 2225.

Wonderful family home in Keller
Estates. Approximately 3600
square feet with every amenity on
4 1/2 acres. Only \$180,000. MLS
2185.

Quality home on corner lot, sprin-
kler system, 16 foot x 31 foot
workshop, huge double garage,
circular drive, storm cellar, cov-
ered patio. Approximately 2950
square feet. 2376 Beech. \$115,000.
MLS 2125.

BOBBIE NISBET, REALTOR
Bobbie 665-7037
Karen 665-2946

TWILA FISHER REALTY
665-3560

ASSUMABLE Loan, \$28K, low
equity. 1827 N. Williston. 665-
8607.

FOR sale three bedroom, 1033 S.
Christy. \$26,000. Call after 4 p.m.
665-7798.

104 Lots

\$13,000
Excellent Business location, new
building 40 x 30 built in 1990,
insulated, office, restrooms, lot 60
x 120 includes 2 bedroom house.
East Fredric. MLS 2109. Balch
Real Estate 665-8075.

LEASE or sale. Excellent industri-
al shop building. 2608 Milliron
Rd. 4900 square feet. 669-3638.

MOBILE HOME PARK- 14
spaces available and 3 mobile
homes included. Meets FHA stan-
dards. Good income. MLS 2246-
C.

513 S. WEST, office building with
central heat and air, large lot under
fence. MLS 2249-C. Shed Realty,
Milly Sanders 669-2671.

103 Homes For Sale

NICE 2 bedroom brick, double
garage, fireplace, stove, refrigera-
tor, central heat, air. Close in on
Duncan. \$25,000. 669-7556 or
669-7663 after 6.

OLDER 2 story home for sale.
Located on S. Wilcox. 3 bed-
rooms, 2 baths, needs lots of work.
Priced low. Has cellar, storage and
detached garage. Call 665-0364
after 6 p.m. to see.

106 Commercial Property

SALE or Lease 28x40 office
building. Restroom, bar, through
garage. 2600 Milliron Road. 669-
3638.

FARM (approximately 440 acres)
with 4 bedroom brick home, 2
baths, double garage, barn, earth
dams, 25 miles east of Pampa.
669-9311, 669-6881. \$155,000.

112 Farms and Ranches

320 acres grassland, Gray County
with 4 bedroom brick home, 2
baths, double garage, barn, earth
dams, 25 miles east of Pampa.
669-9311, 669-6881. \$155,000.

114 Recreational Vehicles

Superior RV Center
1019 Alcock
Parts and Service

BILL'S Custom Campers, 930 S.
Hobart, 665-4315. Pampa, Tx.

115 Trailer Parks

RED DEER VILLA
2100 Montague FHA approved
Wagner Well Service 669-6649

Wanted Part Time or Full Time
RN's or LVN's. Great career
opportunity. Flexible Hours. Call
or come by Shepherd's Health
Agency, 811 N. West.
665-9399

106 Commercial Property

SALE or Lease 28x40 office
building. Restroom, bar, through
garage. 2600 Milliron Road. 669-
3638.

OLDER 2 story home for sale.
Located on S. Wilcox. 3 bed-
rooms, 2 baths, needs lots of work.
Priced low. Has cellar, storage and
detached garage. Call 665-0364
after 6 p.m. to see.

104 Lots

FRASHER Acres East, 1 or more
acres. Paved street, utilities.
Lot zoned for mobile home, 224
Miami, \$2850. Balch Real Estate,
665-8075.

TWO Cemetery lots at Memory
Garden. Call 665-2546, 665-1231.

106 Commercial Property

SALE or Lease 28x40 office
building. Restroom, bar, through
garage. 2600 Milliron Road. 669-
3638.

FRASHER Acres East, 1 or more
acres. Paved street, utilities.
Lot zoned for mobile home, 224
Miami, \$2850. Balch Real Estate,
665-8075.

TWO Cemetery lots at Memory
Garden. Call 665-2546, 665-1231.

112 Farms and Ranches

320 acres grassland, Gray County
with 4 bedroom brick home, 2
baths, double garage, barn, earth
dams, 25 miles east of Pampa.
669-9311, 669-6881. \$155,000.

114 Recreational Vehicles

Superior RV Center
1019 Alcock
Parts and Service

BILL'S Custom Campers, 930 S.
Hobart, 665-4315. Pampa, Tx.

115 Trailer Parks

RED DEER VILLA
2100 Montague FHA approved
Wagner Well Service 669-6649

Wanted Part Time or Full Time
RN's or LVN's. Great career
opportunity. Flexible Hours. Call
or come by Shepherd's Health
Agency, 811 N. West.
665-9399

115 Trailer Parks

CAMPER and mobile home lots.
Country Living Estate, 4 miles
West on Highway 152, 1/2 mile
north. 665-2736.

TUMBLEWEED ACRES
Free First Months Rent
Storm shelters, fenced lots and
storage units available. 665-0079,
665-2450.

118 Trailers

28 foot triple axle, 5th wheel,
stock trailer. 669-6881.

120 Autos For Sale

CULBERSON-STOWERS INC.
Chevrolet-Pontiac-Buick
GMC and Toyota
805 N. Hobart 665-1665

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.
869 W. Foster 669-0926

KNOWLES
Used Cars
101 N. Hobart 665-7232

Doug Boyd Motor Co.
We rent cars!
821 W. Wilks 669-6062

BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES
Late Model Used Cars
AAA Rental
1200 N. Hobart 665-3992

1957 Chevrolet, 4 door, V-8
engine, runs, nice body. Need Rea-
sonable Offers. 665-7803 (leave
message)

**EXCELLENT HOME
FOR
EXCELLENT PRICE
AUSTIN SCHOOL**

Four bedroom, 2 1/2 baths,
double garage, storm cellar,
new kitchen appliances,
Plenty of storage & closets.
Must see. MLS 1978.
First Landmark,
665-0717
Karen Gragg - 665-6527

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AUSTIN SCHOOL**

Four bedroom

Albertsons *It's your store.*

RING OUT THE OLD YEAR & SAVE WITH OUR COUPONS

VALUABLE COUPON! 3159



Janet Lee Blackeye Peas
Reg. Or With Snaps
15 Ounce Can
15¢ Ea.

Limit 3 Per Coupon, Limit 1 Coupon Per Customer. Good Dec. 29 - 31, 1991 At Albertsons

VALUABLE COUPON! 3160



Jiffy Corn Muffin Mix
8.5 Ounce
10¢ Ea.

Limit 5 Per Coupon, Limit 1 Coupon Per Customer. Good Dec. 29-31, At Albertsons

VALUABLE COUPON! 3161



Mild Longhorn Cheese
Albertsons 9 Ounce
79¢ Ea.

Limit 2 Per Coupon, Limit 1 Coupon Per Customer. Good Dec. 29 - 31, 1991 At Albertsons

VALUABLE COUPON! 3166



Fresh Deli Pizzas
Family Packs
3 For \$6 Only

Limit 3 Family Packs Of 3 Per Coupon, Limit 1 Coupon Per Customer. Good Dec. 29 - 31, 1991.

VALUABLE COUPON! 3162



G.E. Soft White Light Bulbs
4 Pack
40-60-75-100 Watt
2 for \$3

Limit 2 Per Coupon, Limit 1 Coupon Per Customer. Good Dec. 29-31, At Albertsons

VALUABLE COUPON! 3164



Sno-White Mushrooms
8 Ounce Cello Pkg.
49¢ Ea.

Limit 2 Per Coupon, Limit 1 Coupon Per Customer. Good Dec. 29 - 31, 1991 At Albertsons

VALUABLE COUPON!



Deli Or Seafood Trays Or 6 Ft. Sandwich
Large Meat And Cheese Tray, Seafood Tray Or 6 Ft. Sandwich
\$5 OFF Reg. Retail

Limit 1 Per Coupon, Limit 1 Coupon Per Customer. Good Dec. 29 - 31, 1991 At Albertsons

VALUABLE COUPON! 3165



Beef Steaks Or Roasts
Family Packs Excluding Ground Beef
\$2 OFF Reg. Retail

Limit 1 Family Pack Per Coupon, Limit 1 Coupon Per Customer. Good Dec. 29 - 31, 1991 At Albertsons

COUPON



PHARMACY DEPT.
Limit 1 Coupon Per Person

\$200 Off
YOUR NEXT PRESCRIPTION!

Effective Through Jan. 31st

AVAILABILITY
Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertsons store, except as noted.

RAIN CHECK
We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a Rain Check will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

Prices Effective : Sun. - Tues. Dec. 29 - Dec. 31, 1991 • Limit Rights Reserved • No Sale To Dealers
1233 N. Hobart - Pampa

For More Exciting Values See Our In Store
Shoppers Guide