

The Pampa News

25c Daily

75c Sunday

Monday

December 6, 1993

PAMPA -- Gray County officials were awaiting word on an autopsy today in connection with an inmate in Pampa's Rufe Jordan Unit of the Texas Department of Corrections who died about 7:40 p.m. Sunday. Justice of the Peace Bob Muns said the death appeared to be from natural causes. Prison officials were withholding the name of the inmate at noon today.

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) -- Syria is promising to help determine the fate of seven missing Israeli soldiers, a move Secretary of State Warren Christopher calls "an important humanitarian gesture."

Another senior administration official said the gesture Sunday was an effort by Syrian President Hafez Assad "to reach out at a human level."

Speaking only on condition of anonymity, the official said the question of the missing soldiers was "one of enormous emotional significance in Israel."

Christopher met for nearly four hours Sunday with Assad and was flying to Jordan today for separate meetings with King Hussein and PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat.

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Immigration made America. Now, it's making America grow much faster than many people think is healthy.

U.S. Census figures and projections by demographer Leon Bouvier show that the U.S. population -- now 257 million -- will skyrocket to nearly 400 million by the middle of the next century if immigration continues at current rates.

Demographers believe the U.S. population would never have exceeded 247 million if net immigration had stopped in 1970.

WASHINGTON (AP) -- When the flood last summer knocked out the water supply in Des Moines, Iowa, portable toilets were a top priority for federal disaster agencies helping deluged residents.

Seeking to fill the order quickly and easily, the Army Corps of Engineers turned to a Kansas company that ended up charging \$600 each to rent some 1,500 toilets for 10 days.

In turn, they overlooked some companies closer to home that would have charged far less, including one that bid \$130 per toilet but was never called back.

An Associated Press review of \$24.6 million in emergency contracts awarded by the Corps and the Federal Emergency Management Agency found that disaster agencies lacked information about prices and availability of some supplies.

MEDELLIN, Colombia (AP) -- After 16 months on the run, drug lord Pablo Escobar took a desperate risk to protect his family -- and lost his life.

Security forces tracked down the leader of the Medellin cocaine cartel by tracing phone calls he made to arrange protection for his family, which had been targeted by a vigilante death squad, a law enforcement officer said Sunday.

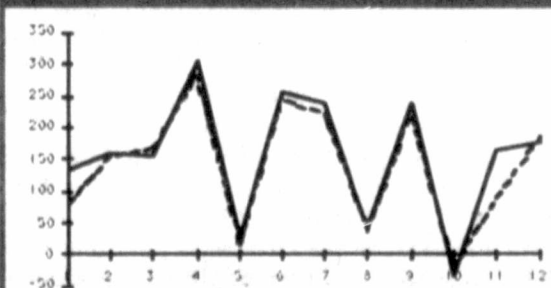
The drug boss even called President Cesar Gaviria's office in his effort to protect his wife and children. He used one of his favorite methods -- threats, said the officer, who took part in the attack Thursday that killed Escobar and his bodyguard.

In one of the first detailed accounts of how intelligence agents found the world's most wanted drug trafficker, the agent said Escobar made nine calls from a car near his Medellin hideout, allowing undercover agents to close in.

FORT WORTH (AP) -- The heart of Texas A&M University tradition has been threatened by declining numbers in its Corps of Cadets ranks, so alumni have sounded the alarm.

Membership has dropped to fewer than 2,000 from a peak of 4,600 in 1951. And Pentagon downsizing has resulted in fewer ROTC commissions for campuses across the country.

Payroll employment



change in thousands over last 12 months
Solid line - total Broken line - private

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VOL. 86, NO. 210 10 PAGES, ONE SECTION

Couple faces trial for injuring daughter who died of malnutrition

By JEAN PAGEL
Associated Press Writer

LUBBOCK (AP) -- Paramedics were working on Stephanie Carman's tiny body when police arrived June 8, 1992.

An hour later at University Medical Center, the 7-year-old blonde died. Homicide, a peace justice ruled, after pathologist David Hoblit determined Stephanie died of chronic malnutrition.

Her father, 37-year-old Stephen Carman, and stepmother, 35-year-old Patricia Carman, are charged with injury to a child. Jurors will be picked by individual voir dire beginning Monday. Testimony is expected to begin Dec. 13.

"She was extremely anemic, and blood and protein tests indicated more than six months of malnutrition to get that way," peace justice Jim Hansen said.

The indictments allege failure to provide adequate nutrition and proper medical care.

The trial, including testimony from medical experts, likely will last into January. The Carmans could face life imprisonment and fines up to \$10,000 if convicted of the first-degree felony.

Mrs. Carman told investigators that Stephanie ate on the afternoon of June 8, 1992, then went to her room, saying she was tired.

The girl lay on the floor and asked for a glass of water. Mrs. Carman went to get the water and then was talking on the phone in the living room when her husband yelled for her to call 911. Stephanie was dead.

Allegations of abuse date back to 1989, when New Mexico authorities received reports that Stephanie, then 5, was showing signs of starvation. The Carman family was living in

Edgewood, east of Albuquerque.

The Children, Youth and Families Department took custody of Stephanie and an older sister, Loretta, in February 1990.

Rik Espinosa, public information officer for the New Mexico agency, said Loretta denied that any abuse was taking place. The older girl backed up the parents' story that Stephanie suffered from an eating disorder, Espinosa said.

Pampa gun sales booming



Having a bang-up Christmas season, Marty Hinnenkamp, store manager of Country General Store in Pampa, said there has been a dramatic increase in the sale of handguns since the Brady Bill with its waiting period was signed into law. (Pampa News photo)

New law makes handguns hot item for Christmas this year

Handgun sales are booming since the passage of the Brady Bill into law. From Pampa to Dallas, guns are a hot item for self-protection and for Christmas

From staff and wire reports

Sales are booming for some Texas firearms dealers as customers move to buy handguns before the five-day waiting period and background check required by the Brady Bill become effective Feb. 28.

"There's a lot of panic buying," the market is crazy right now," said Morris Rodgers, an Aledo firearms dealer who has been in the business for 10 years.

Some Pampa-area businesses that sell firearms confirm they have seen an increase in the number of people not only looking but also buying weapons.

Marty Hinnenkamp, store manager of the Country General Store in Pampa, said he was seeing a dramatic upswing in the sale of firearms, specifically handguns, since Congress passed the legislation.

In fact, the change was beginning the very day the bill became law, he said.

Another Pampa business owner that sells firearms says she hasn't seen a specific increase in weapons sales she could attribute specifically to the Brady Bill.

Nelda Dickman, co-owner of Pampa Pawn, said that with the Christmas season recently beginning and the Brady Bill being brought up at

the same time, it was hard to determine the reason for a possible increase in gun sales.

She did say, however, that more people are in the store considering purchasing a weapon.

Both business representatives said they expect the legislation, which President Clinton signed into law Tuesday, to eventually be good for business.

At Ammon Bunker in Arlington, owner Jim Chase said he already has stocked more handguns than usual in anticipation of increasing sales during the next few weeks.

"That's when I see it getting busy," Chase said. Several Dallas-area gun store owners said their sales have surged in the last two weeks as the Brady Bill wound its way through Congress.

"Our customers are basically good, honest people, and they just do not like the inconvenience of having to wait, so they went ahead and purchased them," said Don Grogan, owner of the Gun and Tackle store in North Dallas. He said sales at his store at his store have risen by about 25 percent in recent weeks.

Despite the short-term sales boost, some Texas gun dealers say the bill will hurt their sales in the long run and may not deter criminals.

"They are laughing at this bill," Gun and Tackle store owner Grogan said. "The bad guys think it's a big joke. They have never gone through honest channels, retail stores, to purchase their handguns. They never have, and they never will."

But Marshal King, who runs First Cash pawnshop in north Oak Cliff, said he is all for the new law.

"They should have done it years ago," King said. "If it's going to save a bunch of kids, who cares about a five-day waiting period?"

Astronauts ditch solar wing, install new ones

By MARCIA DUNN
AP Aerospace Writer

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) -- Astronaut Kathryn Thornton, lifted high by a shuttle crane, held a 400-pound twisted solar panel from the Hubble Space Telescope over her head, let go and watched it slowly drift away in space.

Thornton and her spacewalking partner, Tom Akers, then installed new solar wings on Hubble today.

The discarded wing -- a thin blanket of plastic -- began flipping as space shuttle Endeavour backed away. Sunlight glinted off the golden surface of the panel as it floated like a lost kite, dramatic with the blue ball of Earth in the background.

"It looks like a bird," Thornton said.

Installing new electricity-generating solar panels was the purpose of today's spacewalk, the second of five to correct Hubble's bad vision, jitters and other problems. The \$1.6 billion telescope got two new pairs of gyroscopes and new fuses during Sunday's spacewalk by two other Endeavour astronauts.

"We've been up to bat twice, and the crew has hit two home runs," said Joe Rothenberg, NASA's associate director of flight projects for Hubble.

Despite the astronauts' accomplishments, NASA officials still were anxious about the upcoming spacewalks to install new optics, extremely

delicate tasks. Both excursions so far required extra work: tossing the solar panel today and fussing over a misaligned telescope door on Sunday.

The discarded panel joined 6,700 other pieces of space junk being tracked by the U.S. Space Command and was expected to stay in orbit for a year before falling through the atmosphere and burning up.

"Just to watch that thing floating through space was just like '2001.' Some day somebody's going to put that to music," Rothenberg said.

Hubble's old solar wings shook every time the telescope moved in and out of daylight. The one that was scrapped was badly twisted and could not be rolled up for transport home. It retracted about a third of its 40-foot length and then stopped.

While Thornton and Akers were detaching the deformed panel late Sunday, the panel flexed with the slightest motion and flapped like a sheet on a clothesline on a windy day.

The European Space Agency made both the old and new panels.

Story Musgrave and Jeff Hoffman spent nearly eight hours in the open cargo bay Sunday, held up by the misaligned door to the gyroscope compartment. When they were through, the Hubble had six working gyroscopes again to guide it, three electronics units to run the gyros and a new set of eight fuses.

Frank Zappa, musician-composer, dead at 52

By NIKO PRICE
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) -- Musician and composer Frank Zappa, who fused rock, jazz and classical music behind lyrics of scathing, often raunchy satire and social commentary, has died of prostate cancer.

Zappa, 52, died Saturday at his Los Angeles home, family friend Jim Nagle confirmed Sunday. He was buried in Los Angeles in a private ceremony on Sunday, Nagle said.

"Composer Frank Zappa left for his final tour just before 6 p.m. Saturday," the family said in a statement Sunday night. Zappa died at home, surrounded by his wife, Gail, and four children, Moon Unit, 26; Dweezil, 24; Ahmet, 19; and Diva, 14, the statement said.

Zappa came to prominence in the 1960s, leading his band, the Mothers of Invention, in a merry cacophony of what he called "sonic mutilations." With the band or as a solo performer he released about 50 albums, including "Freak Out!" "Hot Rats," "Sheik Yerbouti," "Weasels Rip My Flesh" and "Just Another Band From L.A."

Hailed by many as a genius, he won a Grammy in 1988 and his classical compositions were performed by major orchestras.

Although he had battled prostate cancer for several years, Zappa remained active to the end, and had just completed an album, Nagle said. He had vowed not to let the disease conquer him, and said he didn't care how he was remembered after he died.

"It's not important to even be remembered," he said in a "Today" show interview broadcast last May. "I mean, the peo-

ple who worry about being remembered are guys like Reagan, Bush. ... I don't care."

While Zappa was a rock guitar virtuoso and a singer, in concert he often took out a baton and conducted his bands through his elaborate, unconventional material.

Targets of his lyrics included American sexual mores, the music industry and the country's education system.

"I was asked, 'Don't you think you should be more subtle in your approach?'" he said in a 1988 interview. "With reading and listening comprehension where they are in the United States today, it is time to get out a baseball bat."

He backed up his words with political activism. He took on Vice President Al Gore's wife, Tipper, over her effort to curb access to records with raunchy lyrics, and he had voter-registration tables for fans attending his concerts. He joked about how music industry officials told him his songs had "no commercial potential," and he ripped groupies who care about bands in the charts.

But he did have some hits, including "Dancin' Fool," which lampooned the disco craze, and "Valley Girl," with his then-14-year-old daughter, Moon, who spoke-sang the lingo of suburban California shopping-mall kids, including such expressions as "Oh My Gawd" and "Gag me with a spoon."



Zappa

Look for a Pot of Gold and win Christmas cash!!

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

CASKEY, Robert Jr. — 10:30 a.m., Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel.

Obituaries

ROBERT CASKEY SR.

Robert "Wayne" Caskey Sr., 71, a longtime resident of Pampa, died Monday, Dec. 6, 1993. Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Phu Phan, associate pastor of the St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church, officiating. Burial will be at Memory Gardens Cemetery by Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Caskey was born on Feb. 8, 1922, in Corsicana. He married LaVeta Gillenwater on April 4, 1978, in Cheyenne, Okla. He worked for Atlantic Richfield Co. (Arco Oil and Gas) for 36 years, retiring in 1982. He was a veteran of World War II, serving in the U.S. Army.

Survivors include his wife, LaVeta Caskey, of the home; two sons, Robert Caskey Jr. of Big Springs and Mike Caskey of Pampa; a daughter, Cathy Otis of Dallas; three stepsons, Darrell Luster of White Deer, Larry Luster of Broken Arrow, Okla., and David Luster of Pampa; five grandchildren; six step-grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

W. PRENTIS MCKEE

AMARILLO — W. Prentis McKee, 74, father of a White Deer resident, died Saturday, Dec. 4, 1993. Graveside services were today in the Memorial Park Cemetery. Memorial services were in the First Christian Church with the Rev. Douglas B. Skinner, senior minister, and Dr. John B. Bridwell, minister emeritus, officiating.

Mr. McKee was born at Hoover. He was a veteran, serving in the Army during World War II. He married Frances Ann Simmons in 1941 in Canyon. He moved to Borger in 1943, where he worked for U.S. Rubber. He moved to Amarillo in 1978. He was a member of the First Christian Church in Amarillo and had served as a deacon for both the First Christian Church in Borger and Amarillo. He was a member of the Isom Masonic Lodge in Borger.

Survivors include his wife; three daughters, Carol Phelps of Tulsa, Okla., Sharon Reed of Amarillo and Vicki Barrow of White Deer; a son, Prentis Mike McKee of Guyton, Okla.; two sisters, Waulene McWhirter and Juanita Gathright, both of Amarillo; a brother, Steve McKee of Hereford; eight grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

The family will be at 5018 Hillside and requests memorials be to a favorite charity.

Court report

DISTRICT COURT

Civil

State of Texas vs. William Howard Elder, petition for writ of habeas corpus
State of Texas vs. Ronnie Blair Campbell, motion to increase bond

Criminal

An order was entered continuing Sedrel Allon McGuffin on probation.

An order was entered continuing Randall Wayne Tyra on probation and adding a condition.

An order was entered placing Michael Lynn Dubose on probation following substance abuse felony punishment facility confinement.

Johnnie Lee Brookshire pleaded guilty to aggravated assault. He was assessed five years probation, \$1,000 fine, \$1,970.05 restitution and \$1,068.75 in court appointed attorney fees.

Bobby Joe Dorsey pleaded guilty to possession of a controlled substance. He was assessed five years probation, \$140 restitution and \$500 fine.

Divorces

Tony Edward Freelen and Kathryn Marie Freelen
Devin K. Cook and Debbie J. Cook
Sherry Lynn Bradford and Michael Rex Bradford

COUNTY COURT

Marriage licenses issued

Michael Allen Scoggins and Rhonda Kay Hines
Kirk Eldon Gray and Crystal Michelle Foster
Donny Wilbon and Tandra Rachelle Jackson
Lonnie Keith Vaughn and Shana Marie Lowe

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL
Admissions
Ann J. Thomas
Ethel G. Willson

PAMPA HOSPITAL
Admissions
Florence E. Drake
Myrtle Crocker
Yesnea Hernandez
Robert Terry Williams

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL
Admissions
Nellie Darling
Hiram Green
Ila Mae Stacy
Ida Shull

AMARILLO HOSPITAL
Admissions
Stanley F. Crocchiola
Ida Shull

AMARILLO HOSPITAL
Discharges
To Yesnea Hernandez of Pampa, a boy.
To Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Leigh of Pampa, a girl.

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL
Discharges
Billie Jo Joslyn and baby girl

AMARILLO HOSPITAL
Discharges
Rebecca Carpenter
Jennifer Cox
Rachel Resendiz
Alice Pearl Sharum
Christopher Turlington
Billy Dean Hayes

AMARILLO HOSPITAL
Discharges
Dwight L. Smith
Discharges
Shamrock
Stella Wood

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Discharges
Alanreed
Juanita McKee
Amarillo
Dwight L. Smith
Texola, Okla.
Stella Wood

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Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents during the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

SATURDAY, Dec. 4

Barbara June Sparks, 406 Powell, reported a hit and run.

Vance Dwayne Ketcherside, 2905 Rosewood, reported a burglary of a vehicle.

Michael Dewyne Cox, 1024 Neel Rd., reported found property.

SUNDAY, Dec. 5

Brenda Gayle Tidwell, 319 N. Warren, reported a hit and run.

James Baxter Hall, 1345 Williston, reported a hit and run.

Archie Maness, 431 N. Sumner, reported criminal mischief.

Charles Junior King, 1080 S. Varnon Dr., reported a hit and run.

The White Deer Land Museum, 116 S. Cuyler, reported a theft of over \$20.

Arrests

SATURDAY, Dec. 4

Ray Jeffery Estes, 28, 2728 Navajo, was arrested at the intersection of Nelson Street and Montagu Avenue on a charge of driving while intoxicated. He was later transferred to the Gray County jail.

Kimberly S. Mills, 32, 926 S. Faulkner, was arrested at the intersection of Nelson Street and Montagu Avenue on a charge of public intoxication.

SUNDAY, Dec. 5

Manuel Jose Moreno, 17, address unknown, was arrested at 619 Carr on four outstanding warrants.

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Little drama occurring at Trade Center bombing trial even after 12 weeks of testimony, evidence

NEW YORK (AP) — Despite a spectacular buildup, the trial of four men accused of bombing the World Trade Center has been stunningly boring.

After 12 weeks, it has produced no star witness, no turncoat, and few pieces of new evidence.

Instead, spectators have learned that the company that cleans toilets at the trade center also does the floors, that elevators in each of the 110-story towers have 116 buttons and that the courtroom where they sit is 62 feet by 42 feet.

The trial was destined to be anticlimactic, said Stephen Gillers, a professor of evidence and legal ethics at New York University Law School.

"Where do you go after you blow up the World Trade Center?" he said. "What makes trials interesting is the emotional context, relationships among people. This trial is about bricks and mortar and chemical analysis."

In Judge Kevin Duffy's courtroom, evidence emerges piece by piece, only to be explained days or weeks later — a normal process for a trial of such complexity.

Prosecutors say they are showing

jurors the careful planning behind the Feb. 26 attack that killed six people and caused more than \$500 million in damage.

They've produced phone and bank records, fingerprints and shards of metal from a yellow van they say carried the bomb, all to prove the defendants ordered the bomb's components.

Even the judge has grown impatient. After 60 witnesses, Duffy noted that not one had named a defendant. Although later witnesses did, Duffy again expressed impatience on Thursday.

"I have no intention of staying here forever," he told prosecutors. "Anybody who thinks that this is a career is crazy. It is not mine."

Duffy, a 20-year veteran on the bench, opened the trial with great fanfare.

He summoned 5,000 potential jurors, a record for a single trial in New York, and said he had considered moving the trial to find unbiased jurors.

But beginning Sept. 14, the judge found his anonymous jurors after seeing only 200 candidates.

Prosecutors were relocated from

their homes for safety. Bomb-sniffing dogs patrolled nearby subways and the courthouse. Police and U.S. marshals ringed the courthouse, but so far there has not been a single demonstration.

The trial opened with testimony from the people who had suffered through the bombing.

But they were followed by dozens of FBI agents telling what they found at the bomb site.

The courtroom has rarely attracted more than a dozen spectators beyond a few regular reporters, lawyers, FBI personnel and marshals.

Hassen Ibn Abdallah, lawyer for defendant Mahmud Abouhalima, said there was "such expectation that when people come, they're disappointed."

Abouhalima and three other men are charged with conspiracy.

Matthew E. Fishbein, chief assistant U.S. attorney, said the trial is dramatic but in a subtle way.

"It's a circumstantial case and the drama emerges as the details add up," he said.

Regardless of Duffy's impatience, the trial is expected to last well into the new year.

Breast implant blood test coming under criticism

By LAURA TOLLEY

Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — Critics of a new blood test designed to detect breast implant ruptures say researchers must first prove the implants are harmful.

Emerald Biomedical Science Inc., a lab based in The Woodlands, north of Houston, says the test measures antibodies in silicone, the substance used in devices implanted in more than 1 million American women.

Some scientists say researchers first must determine if silicone implants are dangerous. One researcher says the test is unfounded.

"The antibody test is way removed from anything that has to do with the structure of the implant and its integrity," said Dr. Bernard Patten, associate professor of neurology at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston.

"It's much better to measure things directly," said Patten, who is researching breast implant complications.

Emerald officials say the test is simply designed to measure antibodies to silicone, not analyze safety.

"What we're finding is women with ruptures or leakage have significantly higher antibody levels," said Richard Furlin, the company's president.

Furlin said the lab is seeking approval from the Food and Drug Administration to market the test. He said the test could be used instead of more costly measures like surgery. He also said it could aid in discovering the existence of link between implants and disease.

Thousands of lawsuits have been filed against implant makers by women attributing health problems to the implants.

The use of silicone implants has

been halted by the FDA. They are only available through controlled clinical trials.

However, an American Medical Association's Council of Scientific Affairs report says there is no concrete evidence that implants cause health problems.

Emerald said a study of its blood test shows women with known ruptures had higher levels of the antibody. Women with implants that were intact had slightly higher antibody levels than control subjects, Furlin said.

Results of the study were published this fall in the *FASEB* journal, the publication of the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology.

At the FDA's request, Emerald is conducting further tests. The lab hopes it will be allowed to market the test. Women then could go to their doctor to get the test.

Couple returns home to find son charged in double murder

By TERRI LANGFORD

Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — A Harris County couple returned from a business trip and found blood-covered tragedy.

John and Doris Griffin left last week for a trucking run to Kansas.

When the couple — both truck drivers — returned to their home Saturday, they found the bodies of Griffin's pregnant daughter and Mrs. Griffin's stepmother, each killed with a single gunshot from one of Griffin's guns.

Saturday night, the tragedy worsened. Capital murder charges were filed against the couple's only child together, a frustrated ninth grader who confessed to Harris County sheriff's detectives he killed 19-year-old Danette Meredith, eight months pregnant, and

Jessie Vanlandingham, 69.

"He became very upset at his grandmother and sister," said J.B. Hoffman, a Harris County homicide detective. "They were involved in a verbal altercation that really upset him. He didn't elaborate on the reason."

The 15-year-old boy had been left in the care of his half-sister and step-grandmother last Wednesday so his parents could make a work-related trip to Wichita, Kan., Hoffman said. By late Friday, police say a dispute escalated to the point that the boy broke into his father's gunsafe and shot the two women. Police say the shooting occurred at about 11 p.m. Friday.

Hoffman said the boy became upset with his grandmother and sister because they were yelling at him for not doing his chores.

Nonstriking American Airlines flight attendants face union sanctions

By JAY JORDEN
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) — Nonstriking American Airlines flight attendants face a combination of fines, suspensions and other sanctions, say their union leaders who are also compiling a "unity list" of those who honored picket lines.

About 1,000 or more of the Association of Professional Flight Attendants' 21,000 members have quit, the union said Sunday.

Spokesman Randy Edwards also said more than 50 APFA members have been "withheld" or suspended with pay for strike-related activities, and that those who crossed picket lines were given preferential treatment in transfers.

The airline said it was investigating some complaints that union members were harassed, but denied that strikers were unfairly treated on transfer requests.

It will be January at the earliest before the APFA's board determines fines or other penalties in individual cases for members who worked during the pre-Thanksgiving strike.

"Nothing will be done immediately," Edwards said.

But Edwards said the APFA constitution provides for suspension or expulsion from the

union and fines for such violations. Officers can also be removed from their posts, he said.

The APFA estimated then that about 1,000 members had crossed picket lines during the walkout from Nov. 18 until Nov. 22. The strike ended when the union and American agreed to President Clinton's call for binding arbitration.

"The (APFA) board affirmed today that it will take appropriate action under its constitution, but did not determine specific action," Edwards said Sunday.

The APFA's board met over a 24-hour period from Friday to Sunday on strike-related topics. The 27-member panel was scheduled to meet again on Jan. 4.

Less than 10 percent "but probably more than five percent" of APFA members crossed picket lines, said Edwards.

"The board determined that we have to verify who did and who did not strike. It will take a while," he said. "Now we get into the technical legal situation of individuals who resigned prior to crossing the picket line. They are not members. We can only discipline members."

Edwards said the APFA board decided against posting a list of nonstriking members' names.

"The board decided that the primary objective as far as the issue is that the APFA should recognize our members who made the strike successful by honoring the picket line," he said.

Edwards said verifying resignation letters and eliminating duplicates to determine membership as the strike began will delay both the "unity list" publication and any sanctions for nonstriking members.

From 5 percent to less than 10 percent of APFA members have resigned, Edwards said.

"Some said they didn't agree with the strike, others sided with the company. Some were afraid of losing jobs, others their medical benefits," he said. "For the most part, the company was actively encouraging people to resign before the strike to avoid penalties from the union."

He said some resignation letters were faxed from company machines while others were mailed by attorneys. Many were form letters.

An American spokesman denied that the company tried to sway attendants' decisions, saying it was an old union charge included in a lawsuit filed before the strike accusing the company of bad-faith bargaining.

"There was no truth to that charge then and there's no truth to it now," American spokesman Gus Whitcomb said.

He said flight attendants asking on a question-and-answer line about rights of union membership were provided it.

"But we did nothing to either encourage or discourage membership or any action concerning the strike," he said. "That was a decision left up to each and every individual."

Whitcomb said American was investigating "some isolated incidents" where union members complained they were harassed. But he said the company is by and large "fair and equitable" in its treatment of strikers.

He said American was disappointed in the union's accusations "because we see this as an unproductive way to spend our time. We agree that arbitration is the best way."

Negotiators for both sides recently met to learn more about the arbitration process and must next choose an arbitrator, Whitcomb said.

Whitcomb said earlier the company would not comment on the union's decision to discipline nonstriking members.

Edwards said any fines levied against nonstriking members cannot be excessive. "They will have to assess an appropriate punishment at that time. We have a board meeting scheduled Jan. 4. At whatever point the board takes it up again, they want to establish a consistent standard for everyone," he said.

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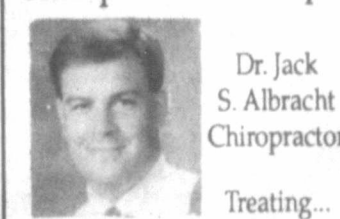


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Accident



Emergency medical technicians place Azelle Boone Loftus, 82, of 1615 N. Russell into an ambulance following an accident at the intersection of Kentucky Avenue and Sumner Street Friday evening. A 1988 Cadillac driven by Loftus collided with a 1980 Chevrolet truck driven by Christopher Jim Clements, 17, 1145 N. Perry, according to police reports. No citations were issued. Loftus reported a non-incapacitating injury and was taken to Coronado Hospital, where she was treated and released. (Pampa News photo by Randal K. McGavock)

East German spymaster gets six-year sentence

By KEVIN COSTELLOE
Associated Press Writer

BERLIN (AP) — Closing out the Cold War's most daring espionage career, a court today convicted former Communist East German intelligence boss Markus Wolf of spying, treason and bribery.

The Duesseldorf court sentenced the 70-year-old Wolf to six years in prison, but let him stay free on bond pending appeal.

Known as the "spy without a face" for his elusive machinations, Wolf inspired writers of spy thrillers. More recently, he has been writing books of his own, seeking to put the best light on his fabled career.

Wolf operated East Germany's renowned spy apparatus for 33 years, earning admiration among friends and foes alike during the tense era when Washington and Moscow bristled with hostility for each other, nuclear arms at the ready.

He directed 500 spies in West Germany alone, including a mole whose unmasking toppled Chancellor Willy Brandt in 1974. He and his agents routinely delivered

NATO secrets to the Soviet KGB.

Spectators, many of them Wolf supporters, screamed out "disgusting!" and "shame!" as the verdict was read to the packed courtroom this morning. The basement, windowless room has been used for West Germany's most famous spy trials.

Rebutting Wolf's claims, Chief Judge Klaus Wagner said the court's ruling was "not a politically motivated verdict." Wolf smirked when he heard those words.

Wolf claimed that he was being unfairly prosecuted, saying the western German court had no grounds to try him. The five-judge panel of the Duesseldorf Regional Court rejected those arguments after a trial that started May 4.

His lawyers have asked Germany's supreme court to decide whether former East German agents can be tried for espionage.

Prosecutors had brought in a string of witnesses who read like a "Who's Who" of Cold War German agents. Among them was Guenter Guillaume, the spy who brought down Brandt in Bonn.

Wolf held the rank of general

lieutenant in the foreign espionage wing of the East German secret service, known as the Stasi.

His agents used all means available — from electronic bugs to amorous adventures with lonely secretaries in Bonn — to run circles around the Soviet Bloc's Western enemies.

Wolf retired in 1986, and later showed up as a self-proclaimed reformer on Nov. 4, 1989, when pro-democracy forces drew more than 1 million people in East Berlin. He was roundly booed during the demonstration, five days before the crumbling Communist regime opened the Berlin Wall.

As German reunification raced closer, Wolf fled to his old friends in Moscow in September 1990, with German prosecutors hot on his trail. After frantic but futile efforts to gain political asylum in another country, Wolf surrendered to German authorities in September 1991.

Wolf has claimed his espionage prevented the outbreak of World War III between the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and the Soviet-led Warsaw Pact.

Poll: Some Williamson County residents oppose Apple vote

AUSTIN (AP) — Williamson County's decision to deny Apple Computer Inc. a tax break because of its benefits policy is opposed by 50 percent of residents polled and approved of by 37 percent, a paper says.

Results published in Sunday's *Austin American-Statesman* showed a 13 percent difference of opinion on the county commissioners' denial of Apple's request for concessions.

The rest surveyed had no opinion, were not familiar with the issue or had mixed feelings.

The company, which extends benefits to employees' same-sex domestic partners, was turned down Tuesday for \$750,000 in property tax abatements. Apple said its \$80 million customer service center would eventually employ as many as 1,700.

Granting the tax concession would have been tantamount to endorsing immoral behavior, said commissioners voting in the 3-2 majority.

Poll results underscore a perennial dilemma of whether elected officials vote their conscience or to vote the way their constituents feel, said Max Sherman, dean of the Lyndon B. Johnson School of Public Affairs at the University of Texas.

"If you're out of tune with the people who elected you, you may

not be elected again. We really won't know the outcome until the next election," said Sherman.

Widespread concern about the impact of the commissioners' action on future economic development in the county north of Austin was also shown in the telephone survey of 401 people chosen at random from a list of registered voters.

The poll's margin of error was 5 percent.

"It's pretty obvious the commissioners made an unpopular decision here. A 13 percent difference definitely is statistically significant, and I think it's politically significant," said Jeffrey A. Smith, president of Opinion Analysts Inc., an Austin-based company that conducted the poll.

Representatives from Apple and the county have met to try to iron out differences. Incentives for Apple are again on the agenda for Tuesday's meeting of the Williamson County Commissioners Court.

The poll shows 51 percent of respondents believe denial of Apple's request will deter other businesses from relocating to the county. An additional 14 percent say it could possibly have such an impact. Twenty-eight percent believe it will not deter other businesses.

Venezuela elects new president

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — Rafael Caldera, the grand old man of Venezuelan politics who is known for political integrity, is the president-elect.

Caldera, who was president from 1969-74, received 31 percent of the 5.7 million votes, defeating three rivals who each tallied 21 percent to 23 percent, according to the state news agency Venpres and the *El Nacional* newspaper.

The first official results released this morning showed a closer race, but only about 10 percent of the votes cast Sunday had been counted. Caldera had 162,698 votes, or 29 percent of those tallied so far, compared to 152,275, or 27 percent, for his closest rival, former state governor Andres Velasquez.

But no one is backing off from calling Caldera the winner.

Velasquez only got about 23 percent of the vote, according to Venpres and exit polls quoted by Radio Caracas Television and Venevision television.

The front-page of *El Nacional* today showed a photo of Caldera under the headline, "Caldera New President of Venezuela."

Unlike the first time around, Caldera's government will have to deal with inflation, recession, military unrest and widespread social discontent.

Venezuela had two military coups attempts in 1992 that left more than 300 people dead, government policy

has helped widen the gap between rich and poor, and President Carlos Andres Perez was suspended from office in May on charges that he misused some \$17 million in public funds.

Caldera, 77, campaigned against Perez's economic reforms, which included selling off state-owned companies, attracting foreign investment and cutting food subsidies for the poor. Caldera's reputation for personal integrity contrasted sharply with the corruption charges against the last two presidents, both from the Democratic Action party.

Caldera helped found the COPEI party, the other major force in Venezuela's politics for the past 35 years. But on Sunday he ran as an independent, backed by a coalition of 16 parties, including the Communist Party and the Movement Toward Socialism.

For the past-half century, Caldera has played a role in the biggest events of Venezuela's progress toward democracy and economic growth.

A pact that set the stage for the past 35 years of civilian rule was signed in his home in 1958.

In 1963, he helped draft the new constitution and, as president of congress, was one of the first to sign it.

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War still brews between bank officials, government

HOUSTON (AP) — In the office of First City President Robert Brown, pink tags pepper his furniture, a ceremonial line drawn in the sand.

Also in the office are items tagged in white by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

It's been more than a year after federal regulators seized First City Bancorporation of Texas.

But the war continues to brew, as evidenced by the white and pink tags marking which items belong to the FDIC and which belonged to First City before the government took control of the beleaguered financial institution.

"It's pretty degrading when they taken your furnishings and auction them off when you know they're carrying out a program that shouldn't have started in the first place," Brown said.

If that sounds bitter, it is. Brown and other First City officials are still steamed over the government's intervention in October 1992.

Brown would like to see First City back on its feet. But a \$3 billion lawsuit the bank filed against the

FDIC has to be settled first.

In the lawsuit, the bank claims it should never have been seized in the first place.

Brown says regulators didn't give the bank a chance to complete their recapitalization plan, which was 45 days away from being implemented.

"We had buyers for the bank, we were writing definitive agreements, we had debt deferred with the debt holders," Brown said. "All we needed was regulatory and shareholder approval."

First City says regulators seized its banks based on the mistaken opinion that the banks were insolvent and that a failure would cost the FDIC fund more than \$500 million.

But when the FDIC announced the sale of First City banks in January, the agency said the prices paid would ensure the deposit fund would not lose any money.

FDIC officials said as much as a \$60 million surplus from the sale of the bank's assets could be returned to First City, the lawsuit claims. Brown said the surplus is actually between \$400 million

and \$500 million.

Shortly after the FDIC took control of the bank, the bank's creditors filed a petition in court to force First City into bankruptcy.

First City eventually consented to Chapter 11 for protection from creditors while it reorganizes.

"We've been focusing on the settlement so much that we haven't focused on the ongoing enterprise," Brown said. "We need to get a settlement before we go on to the other stuff."

The FDIC and First City are scheduled to meet Dec. 14 to consider an outline of a negotiated settlement proposal to the lawsuit. The core goal is to get money back for First City and its creditors, Brown said.

Uninsured depositors of First City's Austin, Dallas, Houston and San Antonio banks received 80 percent of the portion of their deposits that exceeded the \$100,000 insurance limit.

The FDIC initiation withheld a total of about \$27 million from those depositors.

About \$20 million is still owed, Brown said.

Viewpoints



The Pampa News

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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

David Bowser
Managing Editor

Opinion

Too much FDA can be harmful

If you're shopping for so-called health foods or vitamin supplements, the federal government is worried you might be overdosing on consumer information.

To combat what it considers misleading labels, the Food and Drug Administration has formulated rules that will forbid makers of these products from making claims that aren't substantiated by the broad agreement of scientific studies. If the FDA is allowed to follow through on this crack-down, health-conscious consumers will find themselves deprived of potentially useful information.

The rules stem from a 1990 bill passed by Congress, called the Nutrition Labeling and Education Act. The law is aimed at supplements and health food labels that claim the product will (take your pick) prevent cancer, reduce the chance of birth defects, improve your skin or just make you feel better.

Government has a legitimate role in preventing consumer fraud, but the new FDA rules go far beyond that mandate. Instead of going after claims that are demonstrably false, the new regulations target all claims that have not yet been proven according to the FDA's own standards to be absolutely true. There's a big difference between those two standards.

The vast majority of food supplements sold over the counter are, at worst, harmless. If consumers find these supplements can benefit their health and make their lives better, the government shouldn't interfere in the transaction. While some labels may not reflect a consensus of scientific studies, we should trust the ability of consumers to sort through competing claims to make their own informed decisions.

Under the new FDA rules, consumers can still be told by the news media that a product may improve their health in a certain way, but they cannot be told the exact same information through the product label unless the claim has gained widespread currency in the scientific community. This means the effect of the new rules will not be to protect consumers from fraud, but to protect them from potentially useful information.

In the area of food supplements, the government should stick to its narrow mandate of rooting out real fraud, while allowing consumers to sort out to their own satisfaction the competing claims of store-shelf labels.

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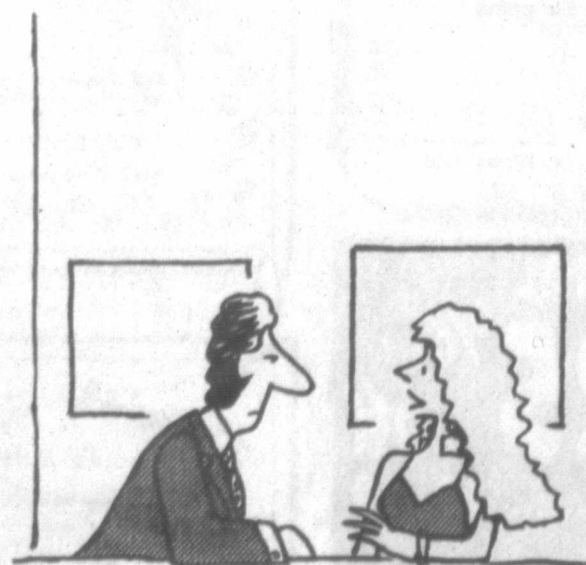
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Berry's World



Jim Berry
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"Sorry, I'm not interested. I'm having an anonymous, superficial relationship on Internet."

Health care data pour in ...

The back-and-forth over the Clinton health plan resumes, as we come away from the concerns of NAFTA.

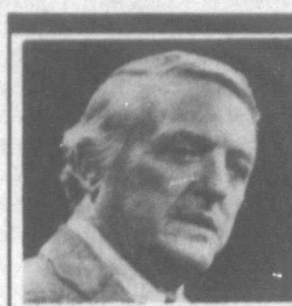
Dr. Edward Annis was the president of the American Medical Association and his book *Code Blue: Health Care in Crisis* (Regnery-Gateway) is wise, well-written and lucid. He contributes several insights, not widely noticed, to the discussion.

We acknowledge that our crime rate is the highest in the world, but we have not incorporated the cost of crime into figures that tell us how much money we are spending on health. "When a tally was made of the medical bills of all crime victims admitted to the 11 emergency rooms of Washington, D.C., during a period of two months, the total exceeded \$40 million." Two-thirds of the crime victims or perpetrators were not insured, and the cost of treatment ranged up to a quarter of a million dollars.

The widely accepted generality that preventive care, of the kind envisioned under the Clinton plan in its HMOs, reduced health costs is a delusion. The reason is that that which the human being does to himself that most adversely affects his health is not the kind of things an omnipresent doctor is likely to keep us from continuing to do: smoking, drug abuse, sexual promiscuity, junk-food diets, a sedentary lifestyle. Even for targeted groups, spending more on preventive care doesn't work very well.

Washington, D.C., offers free pre-natal care at clinics conveniently located throughout the city; yet it has the highest rate of low-birth-weight deliveries and infant mortality in the nation. Massachusetts offers free immunizations to all its citizens; yet only 62 percent of the state's children are immunized by the age of two. That compares to a national average of 58 percent.

To crank up a program, give it to the state, pay the



William F. Buckley Jr.

cost of all the doctors, nurses and drugs, and lift the percentage treated from 58 to 62 is not very encouraging.

Under Medicare, hospitals and doctors get paid the same irrespective of the patient's health. The result? Physicians seek the healthiest patients and avoid the sickest. "Even so, the American Hospital Association estimates that this year hospitals will lose an average of \$900 on each Medicare patient treated, resulting in a total deficit of \$9 billion."

Under the Clinton plan, government agents make the critical decisions. Already, under Medicare the government decides whether or not a patient will be admitted to the hospital, whether or not surgery will be performed, whether or not an assistant will be used in surgery, and when the patient will be discharged. The administrative burden of existing medical plans is 25 percent. The cost of doctors is 20 percent.

Dr. John Goodman, who is president of the National Center for Policy Analysis in Dallas, points up some of the differences between U.S. medicine and Canadian medicine, so widely praised. Canada has 1/10 our population and 1/100th as many magnetic resonance imaging (MRI) units as we have. In Canada 177,000 stand in line for surgery. And when

you are in line for surgery, your place in line is not secure: You can be bumped by someone deemed sicker, or richer and foreign.

"In Canada, Americans who pay out of pocket can go to the head of the line because they add to cash-starved hospitals' revenues. Since Canadians cannot legally pay for care they are supposed to get free, in this sense they have fewer rights in Canada than Americans do."

What truly astonishes is what we learn about Canada given the two factors that motivated the current drive for universal government-supervised health. The first concern has been the number of Americans who do not have health insurance. The second, the startling rise in the cost of medicine. But we learn that over the past 20 to 30 years, the increase in health care spending per capita has been as high in Canada as in the United States, which prompts a reasonable skepticism about government control as an economic factor.

The Clinton plan seeks to deal with this problem by simply postulating how much the government will tolerate as expenditures for health. To assume such authority in the first place raises the question of government invasion of individual rights. And, of course, to the extent there is price control, there is rationing, and a decrease in quality.

It goes on and on. Under Clinton, a 55-year-old schoolteacher who has no need or desire to be covered for pregnancy, drug and alcohol abuse, or abortion, would have to pay as if she were a 30-year-old alcoholic libertine. And, as the world has long since discovered, only if you are a woman over the age of 50 can you have a free mammogram.

Increasingly, the verdict is: It's spinach, and the hell with it.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Monday, Dec. 6, the 340th day of 1993. There are 25 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Dec. 6, 1889, Jefferson Davis, the only president of the Confederate States of America, died in New Orleans.

On this date:

In 1790, Congress moved from New York to Philadelphia.

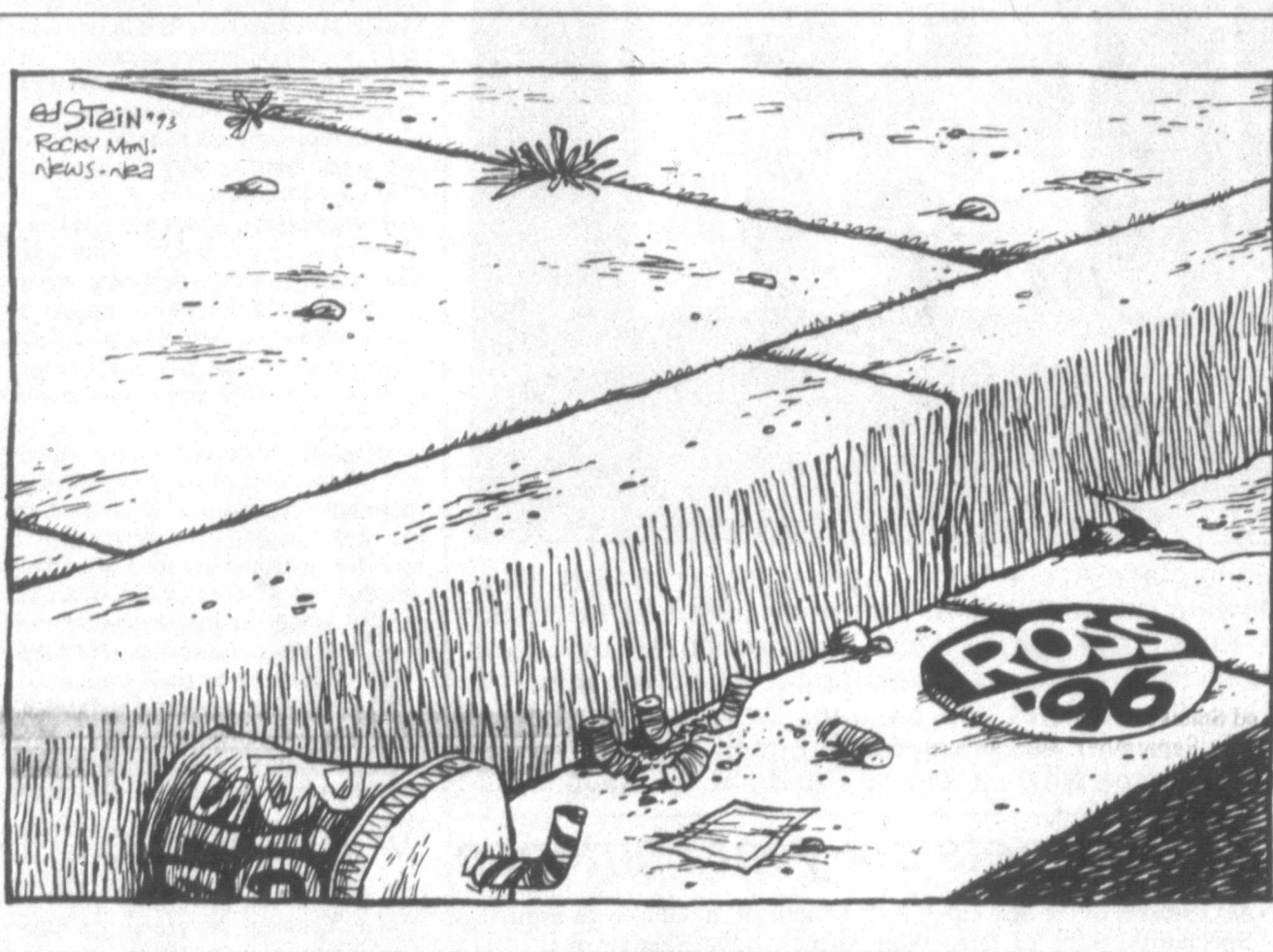
In 1884, Army engineers completed construction of the Washington Monument.

In 1917, more than 1,600 people died when two munitions ships collided in the harbor at Halifax, Nova Scotia, setting off an explosion that devastated the city.

In 1921, an Anglo-Irish treaty was signed in London, providing for creation of the Irish Free State.

In 1923, a presidential address was broadcast on radio for the first time as President Coolidge spoke to a joint session of Congress.

In 1957, America's first attempt at putting a satellite into orbit blew up on the launch pad at Cape Canaveral, Fla.



Teaching fishing to homeless

Over my shoulder a backward glance:
Unemployment nationally is 6 percent plus.
Unemployment in San Diego, Calif., is 9 percent plus.

Several factors: aerospace work curtailed, military base closed, over-built office buildings and homes, immigrants siphoning off jobs and welfare.

So the homeless situation, chronic in all cities, is acute in San Diego.

Would I come there to address a fund-raising banquet to help expand the city's Rescue Mission? I'm glad I did. I learned a lesson there from which all of us can benefit.

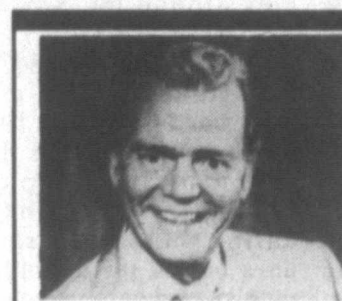
"Give a man a fish and you feed him for a day; teach a man to fish and you feed him for a lifetime."

The San Diego Rescue Mission provides emergency shelter for transient homeless but THEN ATTACKS THE ROOT CAUSE OF HOMELESSNESS.

Heretofore a facility for men only, the expanded new separate facility will provide beds for women.

Thousands of men and women each year are receiving meals that I promise you would enjoy, clean, comfortable beds, medical treatment when required — and something more:

Education. I mean reading, writing and arith-



Paul Harvey

metic education — job training for long-term rehabilitation.

A full year, if it takes that, to teach the skills necessary for self-sufficient independence.

The San Diego Rescue Mission is "teaching fishing!"

The four decades of continuing effectiveness of the mission reflect the dedication of an uncommon director, David Shepersky, and the committed volunteers who offer their money and themselves utterly selflessly.

Even before the new women's facility, now a reality, the mission sheltered 8,000 homeless a month, served 900 meals a day, provided 10,500 articles of clothing a month and served 14,500 a

month with hygiene facilities. The medical clinic treats 120 persons a month.

But further ...

It offers remedial reading and math so effectively that currently 16 individuals who had been grade-school dropouts have made it to City College and all 16 are on the dean's list!

Two of those have grade-point averages of 4.0!

Why can't "government charity" accomplish the same thing? One reason has to do with the Christian orientation of the San Diego Rescue Mission. Most truly changed lives are changed from the inside out.

Here is a non-denominational mission, supported entirely by private contributions, which puts broken lives back together for a fraction of what per-person charity costs taxpayers.

The federal government is spending \$10,499 a year on poor families without reducing the number of poor families.

New York City has been spending \$18,000 per person per year just housing homeless — without reducing the numbers of that city's homeless.

San Diegans feed, shelter and educate homeless people for \$10 a day and at no cost to taxpayers.

San Diego — lead on!

Chronicles of a conservative crackup

Nowadays there are many mansions in the great house of American conservatism, and a certain amount of internal disagreement among them is not only inevitable but positively healthy. It isn't even beyond the realm of possibility that some of the brethren may ultimately decide they would feel more comfortable elsewhere. But certainly sensible conservatives ought to try to get along with one another, and save their 16-inch shells for the liberals.

That was why I was distressed by an article in the November issue of *Chronicles*, the principal journalistic organ of a group that calls itself the "paleoconservatives." This is one of the more recent accretions to the conservative coalition, having appeared on the scene in the early 1980s. As their self-chosen name suggests, they like to think of themselves as squarely opposed in many respects to the "neoconservatives," a group of New York-based liberals and leftists (led by Irving Kristol among others) who crossed the aisle in the mid-1960s in protest against liberal indulgence toward the New Left.

The paleoconservatives make up for their recent arrival by professing allegiance, as their name suggests, to a conservatism grounded in the 19th century, long before the modern conservative movement was born. Among their intellectual forebears are John C. Calhoun, the Southern Agrarians and the eminent author of *Ideas Have Consequences*, Richard Weaver. They make no bones about their



William A. Rusher

nostalgia for an earlier America, of small towns and Tarkingtonian values.

They have, in my opinion, something valuable to add the conservative dialogue, and indeed to mainstream American thought. *Chronicles* (which is published by the Rockford Institute of Rockford, Ill.) is, in general, well written and well edited, thanks to its brilliant young editor Tom Fleming, and a number of excellent commentators regularly find space in its pages.

But that is precisely why I was so distressed to find, in the November issue, in an article by Fleming himself, one of those paragraphs that many of us are guilty of in our youth, but that we usually come to regret as the years roll on. Quoth Fleming:

"The Republican elite, which include most Manhattan conservative leaders, are still going about the business of selling their country to the highest

international bidder. The editors of *National Review* and the *Wall Street Journal* are wildly enthusiastic for NAFTA, but this time around they do not even have the excuse of international communism. Like the old internationalists who were willing to betray their country for the sake of an ideology, these new internationalists — are ideologues who, in the name of free trade and international order, are eager to throw young Americans out of work and into a U.N. peace-keeping force to make the world safe for the Fortune 500, and they are the proper object of the popular outrage that is so far confined to venting itself on radio talk shows and Perot love-ins."

Now, there is undoubtedly a market for rhetoric like that in this country, but it is not to be found among sensible people. Who is seriously going to believe that *National Review's* Bill Buckley or the *Wall Street Journal's* Bob Bartley, let alone (since radio talk shows are mentioned) talk show giant Rush Limbaugh, are "eager" to throw young Americans out of work, let alone draft them into a U.N. army "to make the world safe for the Fortune 500?"

Like the Weathermen who blew themselves up making bombs in a Greenwich Village house in the 1960s, people who indulge in this sort of ranting just end up hurting themselves. Tom Fleming, and *Chronicles*, have too much to offer to have it lost amid such indefensible excesses of sectarian rhetoric.

Lifestyles

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I just turned 14, and have been reading your advice for a year now. I have learned a lot, but I have a question for you:

My little sister, "Karen," is 5 years old, and it looks like she is going to be left-handed. I have no problem with that, and she wouldn't either if people would just leave her alone.

My grandmother gets very excited when she sees Karen drawing something. She says, "Oh, I see you are going to be southpaw! I wonder where you got the from? Nobody else in our family is left-handed. Try it with your other hand." Then Gram takes whatever she is drawing away from her, puts it in her other hand, then says, "Now, isn't that better?"

Abby, I wish people would understand that there is nothing wrong with being left-handed. It is just the way a person is born.

It was once explained this way: If the left side of the brain controls the right side of the body, and the right side of the brain controls the left side of the body, then only left-handed people are in their right minds.

I can't sign my name or my mother would kill me.

ME IN ILLINOIS

DEAR ME: Your secret is safe with me. Left-handed people are in noway inferior to right-handed people. Some of our most successful people are left-handed. President Clinton, for one.

DEAR ABBY: Because of you, I finally mustered the courage to divorce my abusive, alcoholic husband. For 30 years, I lived in fear and self-loathing.

You pointed me toward Al-Anon, and with the help of a supportive, caring counselor, I am finally feeling like I am alive again.

Thank you, thank you, thank you, Abby! As I heard in a meeting of Al-Anon, "I can now see that the thorns have roses?"

ETERNALLY GRATEFUL IN OMAHA

DEAR GRATEFUL: Don't thank me. You yelled "Help," I threw you a rope, and you caught it.

For readers who are not familiar with Al-Anon, it is a support group for the families and friends of alcoholics. There are chapters throughout the United States. See your phone directory for a chapter near you, or write to: Al-Anon Family Groups, Dept. AVB, P.O. Box 862, Midtown Station, New York, N.Y. 10018-8062.

DEAR ABBY: The story about how the Frank Williamsons met was especially interesting. (He had dialed a wrong number and struck up a conversation with a young woman who fell in love, and eventually married.)

I think I can top that: A gentleman who had been an immigration officer at Ellis Island many years ago told about a pretty young woman in her early 20s who had arrived at Ellis Island from Ireland, expecting to be met by her fiancé.

She waited and waited, and he didn't show up, so the immigration officer told her that unless her fiancé came to claim her, she would have to go back to Ireland.

She burst into tears and was immediately surrounded by a group of sympathetic people. A young man stepped forward and offered to marry her. She accepted on the spot, and her problem was solved.

If you are wondering how the marriage worked out, that couple recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary.

DAVID C., BELMONT, OHIO

DEAR DAVID: I am assuming you are that man. Congratulations, and thanks for a lovely story.

Not exactly your father's tuxedo

By FRANCINE PARNES
For AP Special Features

When the invitation reads "black tie," most men, with robotic precision, reach for a tuxedo, white formal shirt and black cummerbund and tie.

In recent seasons, though, designers have been trying to steer men from dreary conformity to dashing creativity. The transformation can begin with a single item — a beaded vest, a tartan jacket, a printed silk smoking jacket.

Creative black tie can also mean all black and no tie, a la Donna Karan and DKNY.

A band collar shirt is one of the simplest and most fashionable for-

mal wear looks, says Rick Pallack, whose Sherman Oaks, Calif., emporium caters to the likes of Tom Cruise, Sylvester Stallone, Michael J. Fox and Tom Selleck.

"Menswear is so classic that it's not often real trends come along," he says, "but this is the hottest thing."

The shirt is available in white or black, silk or cotton, pique or stripes. Prices range from \$80 to \$120.

At Donna Karan and DKNY, black is in, particularly a black cotton pleated bib shirt with wing collar worn open, according to Larry Hotz, "to show a little chest and your black leather corded necklace."

In fact, says Hotz, public relations coordinator at Donna Karan, "Everything you used to wear buttoned-up is open. Cuffs are unbuttoned and hang down, your double-breasted tuxedo jacket is worn open. The mood is a little less stuffed shirt."

DKNY's black bib shirt retails for about \$165. Then there's DKNY's formal black wool military jacket done up with four flap pockets, metal buttons and epaulets, \$485.

"It acts like a tuxedo but has that style novelty, that military spit-and-polish bent," Hotz says. "It's not like your father's tuxedo."

Add a black T-shirt, black jeans and lug-soled boots, and get ready to party.

For a touch of the dandy, Anna Sui offers a black crushed velvet cutaway jacket, \$440; white rayon shirt and jabot, \$273; and velvet pants, \$264.

On a more conservative note, Brooks Brothers has a tartan dinner jacket with satin shawl collar, \$395. Or consider loosening up your look with one of the many novelty vests on the market such as the \$75 silks from Paulette Lust for Lord West Formalwear.

"They're an opportunity to put on a colorful front," says Bernard Toll, spokesman for Lord West in New York and chairman of the Black Tie Bureau, a Chicago-based trade group.

"Creative dress means exercising

your creative imagination," says Toll. "You do it with a change of accessories, you do it with a vest in a beautiful print, a change in tie, or even a wonderful pocket square with the point sticking up."

Or, if you're a Nicole Miller fan, you do it with a quilted silk smoking jacket, \$750 in a "jock print."

"The secret is to make one piece the focal point," says Bud Konheim, CEO of Nicole Miller. "If your bow tie and cummerbund are patterned, the rest of your outfit should be understated."

If all else fails, there's always DKNY's idea of understatement — tux jacket with black long Johns and combat boots.

Pampa opera star makes mark in international competition in Denver

The great granddaughter of a Gray County pioneer couple has won the Russian Rachmaninov competition in Denver.

Elizabeth Ann "Lizzie" Bowers of Boulder won the first competition held in the Russian conductor's name in Denver Oct. 24. The competition was named for the Russian conductor Sergei Rachmaninov.

Bowers was graduated with a bachelor's degree in music from William Jewell College in Liberty, Mo. in 1991.

The daughter of Joe Ben and Gwendoline Liddiard Bowers, she is the granddaughter of the late Joe Bowers and great granddaughter of Joe and Lizzie Bowers of Bowers City and Pampa.

"I should return to Pampa in the spring," she said today from her Boulder, Colorado, home. "My dad wants me down there in May."

Although her plans are not complete, she said that she may perform in a recital in Pampa in the spring.

"It depends on what my family wants me to do," she said.

She has studied with a variety of private instructors both in the United States and abroad.

In September, she performed a benefit concert for the Denver Opera Company and has appeared in productions of *The Marriage of Figaro* and *Evening of Operetta Favorites* as well as drama productions of *Rumors*, *Mrs. Van Derelst* and *Hands across the Sea*.

She was the Teller Queen Talent winner (vocal) and Teller Queen at William Jewell College in 1991.



Elizabeth Ann "Lizzie" Bowers

Computer picks for holiday gifts

By LARRY BLASKO
Associated Press Writer

'Tis the season to boost the national economy while wrecking your own, so here's a list of the things reviewed in this space during the past year that might bring a smile — whether to merchant or recipient.

HARDWARE COMPUTERS: Any PC with an Intel 80486 or better chip. You can get packages for well under \$2,000, and the speed on complicated games and simulations is worth it. Make sure you have at least eight megabytes of RAM, a 200-megabyte hard drive (17 millisecond or less average access), and an SVGA color monitor card with at least 512 kilobytes of video memory.

HARDWARE MONITOR: Get the best and biggest SVGA monitor you can afford. I tried and liked the Samsung Synchmaster 15C, but the \$899 suggested list price wasn't the kind of suggestion that makes me happy. It'll be discounted.

HARDWARE PRINTER: Lexmark, a spinoff division from what used to be the IBM monolith, hit one out of the park with the 4039 IOR laser printer, delivering 10 pages per minute and resolutions up to 600 dots per inch, with PCL5 and Postscript Level 1 graphics languages for a list of \$1,599. It's running discounted at around \$1,300. Lexmark followed with another blast, the \$349-

list Execjet II, with 600 x 300 dots-per-inch resolution, making it an inkjet printer that's between 25 percent and 39 percent faster than the benchmark HP DeskJet 500, and with a 38 percent smaller footprint.

SOFTWARE EDUCATIONAL: (Before buying any software, check the box to make certain your system will run it. All of the following are available for MS-DOS, some for Macintosh.) Reading Adventures in 3-D, by Davidson, offers reading skills for ages 3-9 and is first rate for \$59.95. Edmark put out two that tickled my fancy: Bailey's Book House, delightful at \$49.95 for reading and other skills ages 2-6, and Thinkin' Things, \$59.95, a problem-solving and memory skills program for ages 4 to 8 that had this 46-year-old laughing out loud.

Also worth noting for the older folks: SimFarm, from Maxis for \$49.95, lets you experience farming with clean shoes. And check out Discover Space by Broderbund for \$39.95 for some off-planet experiences and lots of good information. If you're sure you're sick, but not sure how sick, consider The Mayo Clinic Family Health Book CD-ROM for \$99.95.

SOFTWARE SCREENSAVERS: If you're running Windows 3.1, A Touch of Chaos by Bourbaki for \$39. If it's DOS that's boss on your machine, Razzle Dazzle for \$49.95 is what you

want. Since the major purpose of screensavers is impressing your friends and associates, these are almost guaranteed to turn them a lovely shade of envy green.

SOFTWARE BUSINESS AND UTILITY: LabelPro for Windows from Avery for \$129.95 will churn out business cards and labels with a minimum of hassle and a maximum of good looks. This is My Computer Version 2.0 may be the best \$12.95 you ever spent with Benesoft. It's an on-disk diagnostic that tells what's happening inside the machine and how to fix it. Norton Speed Drive 4.0 from Symantec for \$99 gets better performance out of all your drives. And MS-DOS 6.2 (son of 6.0 earlier in 1993) is worth considering at prices that vary all over the lot, depending upon which version of DOS you're upgrading from.

SOFTWARE ENTERTAINMENT: The field's so rich that it would take a book, let alone an article, to give an overview, but the one that surfaced from the pack for CompuBug's game-sated offspring was Origin's Ultima VII Part II, The Serpent Isle — at a \$79.95 suggested retail that itself suggests Origin knows Britannia junkies will pay any price, bear any burden, support any friend and oppose any foe to live under the graphic-sound-imagination-rich reign of Lord British.

Choosing toys with quality in mind

By The Associated Press

What makes a good toy? That's a question many parents — and aunts, uncles and family friends — are asking this holiday season. The Toy Manufacturers Association, and others, have some buying tips.

Parents Choice, a nonprofit consumer guide to children's toys and media, offers the following guidelines for what good toys are not:

—Good toys are not instant gratification.

—They do not excite interminable materialism.

—Good toys do not glamorize or reflect the destructive aspects of society.

—A good toy does not offer answers; it stimulates questions and presents problems for solving — all in good humor, sometimes with wit.

Julie E. Lynn is executive vice president, co-founder and toy buyer for Building Blocks, a chain of toy stores in Con-

necticut, New York and New Jersey.

Lynn steers clear of "media-driven blockbuster toys." Among her picks:

—Hardwood maple blocks in a variety of shapes with beveled edges for safety. Building Block maple blocks come in three size assortments: 36, 68, 110 (from \$49.99 to \$189.99).

—Rollercoaster. A wire bead maze that allows children to follow the beads with their fingers, learning cause and effect, patterning and hand-eye coordination. Available in three sizes (\$29.99 to \$99.99).

—Jewelry-making, paint sets, fabric painting, bird feeder kits and dinosaur model making kits (\$11.99 to \$29.99).

"There are a few basic guidelines that every adult can follow in an effort to make more informed decisions when purchasing toys for their children," says Pauline O'Keefe, national spokesperson for Kay-Bee Toy Stores. "Think about the skill level, interests and talents of each

individual child. Also, read the manufacturer-recommended age level of each toy carefully and use it as a guide."

The Toy Manufacturers of America has these suggestions:

—Always read product instructions.

—Consider the ages of all children who have access to the toy. A toy intended for an older child may be unsuitable and potentially dangerous for a younger child.

—Make sure teething toys cannot fit completely into a child's mouth.

—Check for well-sewn seams on stuffed animals and cloth dolls.

—Be certain that toys intended to be thrown have blunt tips.

—Remember, supervision is essential. Adults should always be present when children interact with playthings. Toys must be used, maintained and stored correctly to insure that the built-in safeguards provided by manufacturers continue at home.

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SECOND SET OF PRINTS

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1993

The Pampa News

NEA Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Busy insect
4 Funeral item
8 Attention-getting sound
12 A letter
13 Muslim prayer leader
14 Leave — Beaver
15 Make lace
16 Coconut tree
17 Athletic group
18 Type of leather
20 Soapy foams
22 Questionable
24 Nothing
25 Films paper
28 Cooked slowly
31 Superlative ending
32 Citrus fruit
34 Bellow
35 Resort of New Mexico

DOWN

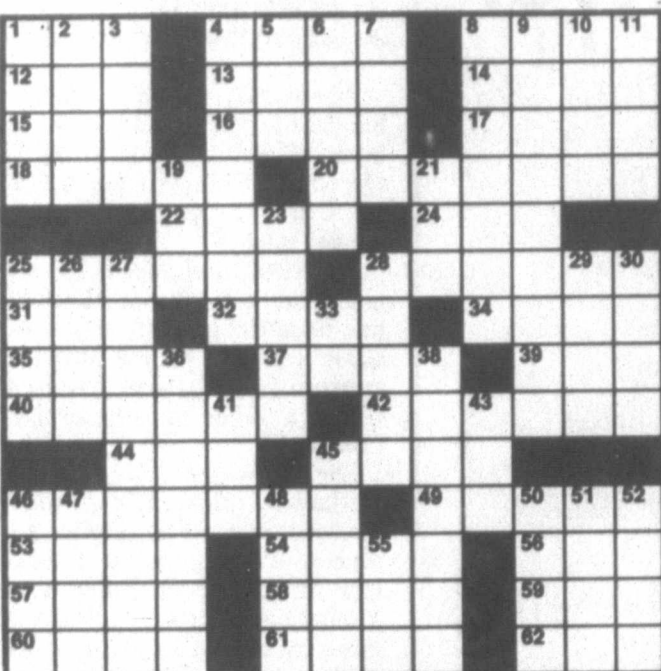
- 37 Departed money
39 Anglo-Saxon
40 Short dash
42 By mouth
44 Humor
45 Predator's victim
46 Llama's cousin
49 Waxy substance in cork
53 One opposed
54 Doesn't exist
56 Language
57 Speed contest
58 Of aircraft
59 Eternally (post.)
60 Heavy stone
61 Gravel ridges
62 Guided

Answer to Previous Puzzle

QUIZ ZOO LUMP
UPTO ETA ERAL
ADEN VIRGINIA
DOMES OPA SLY
SUASION
TOE EVEN OHIO
OFLATE LURK
NIBS COOLER
ETAH QUIT ASA
EMULATE
ZOA EOS OFTEN
OPPOSITE LURE
LUSH TEM AGMA
ASEM SRO TSAR

- Jacob
3 Princely Italian family
4 Tobacco quantity
5 Entertainer — Sumac
6 Revive
7 Actress —

- Thompson
8 More full of meaning
9 Scrubbing material (2 wds.)
10 Asterisk
11 Male cats
19 Underworld god
21 An explosive
23 Pretend
25 Hebrew letter
26 Do as —
27 Timer
28 Spanish title
29 Nobleman
30 Strong, low cart
33 W. of Ky.
36 Glossier
38 Builder
41 Sched. abbr.
43 Affirmative vote
45 Attitudes
46 Dress
47 Two-toed sloth
48 Hi or bye
50 Stagger
51 Two words of understanding
52 Social misfit (sl.)
55 Firearm owners' org.



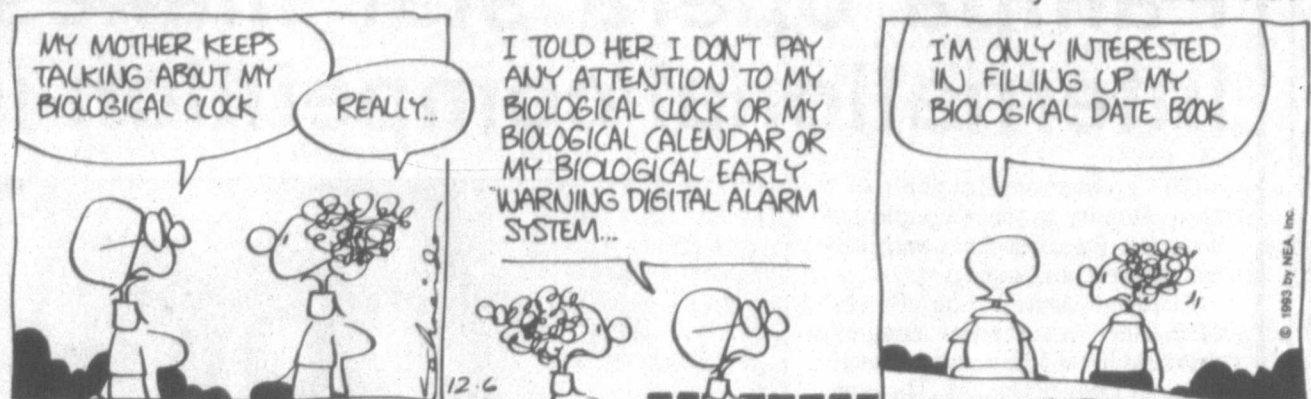
WALNUT COVE



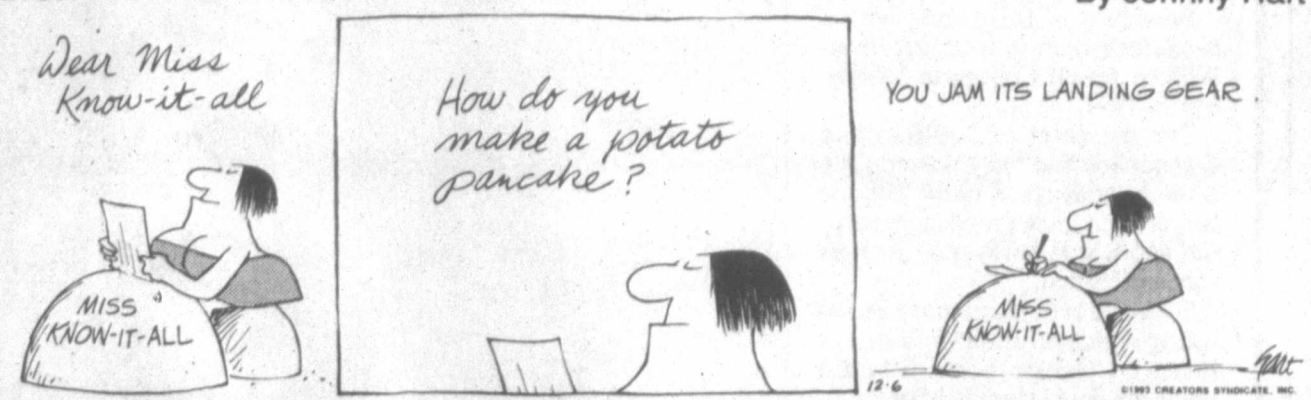
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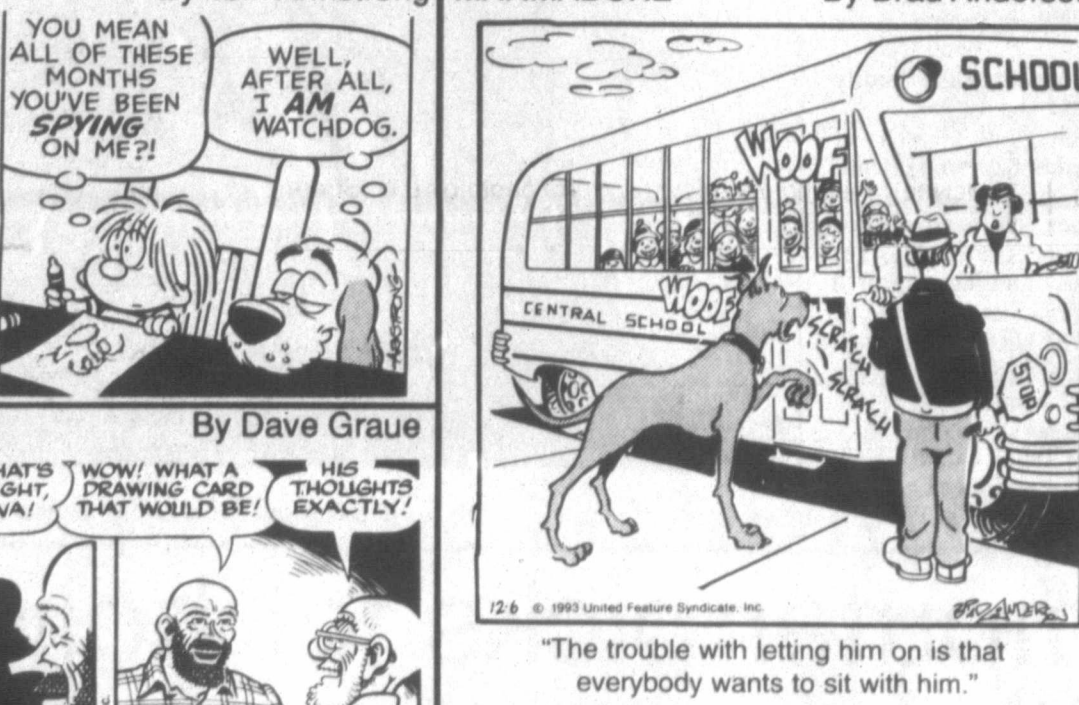
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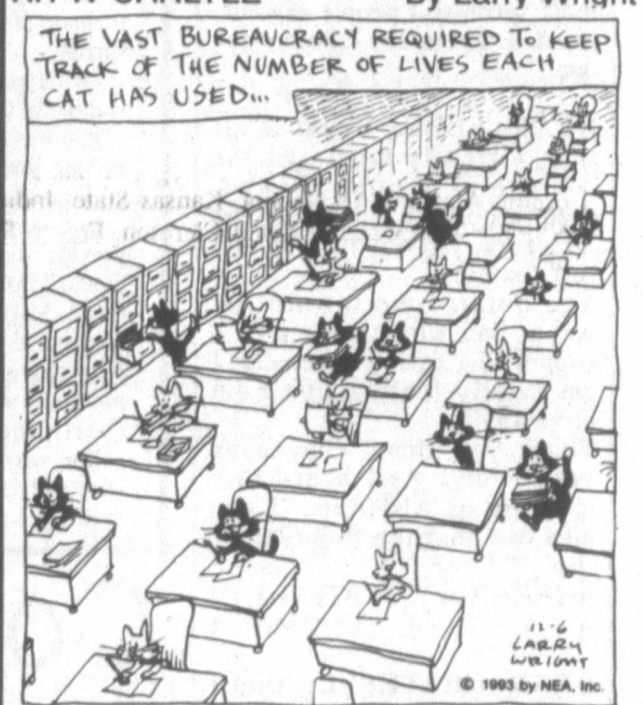
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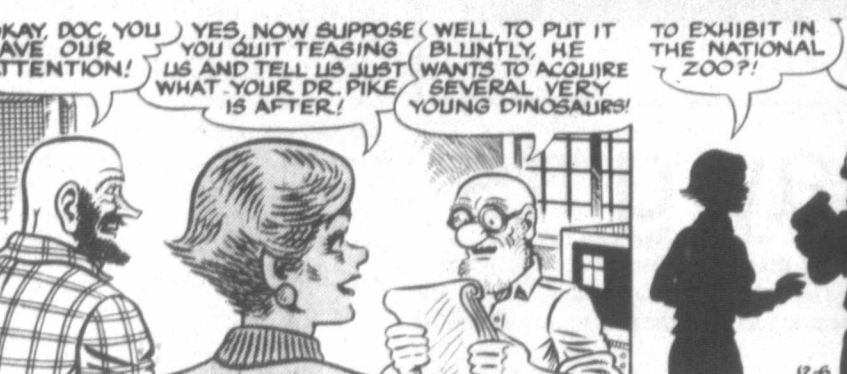
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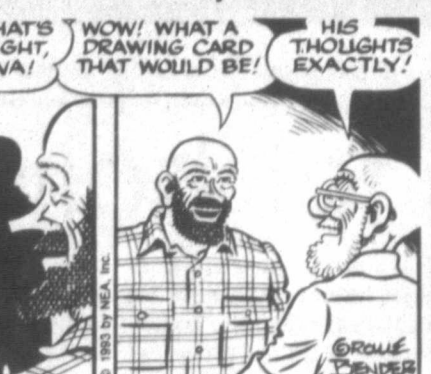
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ALLEY OOP



BEATTIE BLVD.



THE BORN LOSER



THE FAMILY CIRCUS



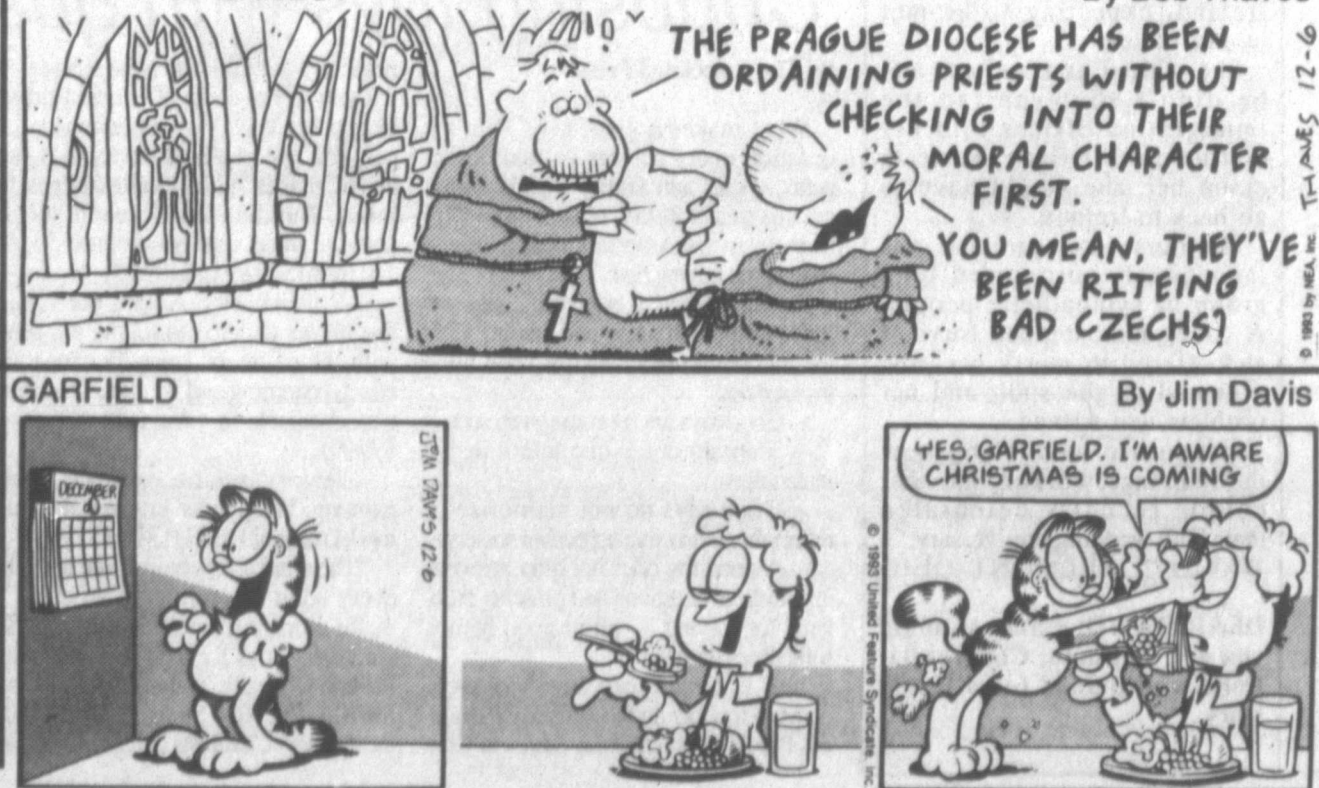
FRANK AND ERNEST



PEANUTS



GARFIELD



SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Persons with whom you're associated might try to tell you today you're unduly optimistic regarding your expectations. Don't buy what they're saying because you're right. They're wrong. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 and a long, self-addressed stamped envelope to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N.Y. 10163.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You will be much more effective today if you keep your intentions to yourself. Plan your objectives, but don't discuss them with others until you've done what you have set out to do.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) This could be a very interesting day where you might learn two valuable lessons from your personal experiences. What you discover will be put to use soon.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If your goals are clearly defined today you should do exceptionally well in competitive developments. However, if they are fuzzy or distorted, the opposite could be true.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Discussing complicated issues with associates could work out well for you today. You might find some exceptional counselors at your disposal.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You may have a special knack today for helping others sort out their financial dilemmas. If they follow your suggestions, it could put them back in the black.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your probabilities for success look very good today, because you'll realize it is people, not things, that makes the world go around. Getting along with others is your strong suit.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Today you can enhance your efficiency by selecting tasks or assignments you truly enjoy performing. It's the sense of accomplishment that provides gratification.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Be selective regarding persons with whom you choose to socialize today. If you pick people who don't think as you do, the day could be a bummer.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) This might be the right day for you to go bargain hunting, especially if you're looking for a big ticket item that fills a pertinent family need.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You could have an abundance of good ideas today that shouldn't be kept to yourself. Bright thinking friends will appreciate and perhaps even improve upon your offerings.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If something profitable develops for you today, and there is an excellent chance it might, it is likely to be engineered by a friend working on your behalf behind the scenes.

Sports

Notebook

SWIMMING

AMARILLO — Hard work paid off for three Pampa swimmers at the AST Swim meet Saturday at the Maverick Club here. Samantha Hurst and Ashley Higgs placed first and second in Girls 11-12 age group in the 50 yard breaststroke. Each girl got West Texas "B" time standard in the first swim meet. In the Girls 13-14 age group, Ashlee David placed first and got a West Texas "B" time standard in the 200 yard Individual Medley.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

NEW YORK (AP) — The lineups for Jan. 1 bowls became official Sunday when the bowl coalition announced selections.

Top-ranked Florida State (11-1) will play No. 2 Nebraska (11-0) in the Orange Bowl, the 29th meeting between top two teams in the Associated Press poll, a rematch of last year's Orange Bowl, which Florida State won 27-14.

No. 3 West Virginia (11-0) turned down a Cotton Bowl invitation to play No. 8 Florida (10-2) for more money in the Sugar Bowl.

No. 4 Notre Dame (10-1) will play No. 7 Texas A&M (10-1) in a rematch of last year's Cotton Bowl, won by the Fighting Irish 28-3.

Florida earned its Sugar berth, beating Alabama 28-13 in the SEC championship game.

The Orange Bowl probably will decide the AP national championship since it matches top two teams in the poll. West Virginia could win the coaches' title if Florida State beats Nebraska because the Mountaineers are second in that poll, one behind Nebraska and one ahead of Florida State.

The Rose Bowl was set when Wisconsin beat Michigan State 41-20 in Tokyo. The No. 9 Badgers (9-1-1) face No. 14 UCLA (8-3).

In other Jan. 1 bowls, it's Michigan (7-4) vs. North Carolina State (7-4) in the Hall of Fame; Penn State (9-2) vs. Tennessee (9-1-1) in the Citrus; Miami (9-2) vs. Arizona (9-2) in the Fiesta; and Boston College (8-3) vs. Virginia (7-4) in the Carquest.

Florida State remained No. 1 in the final Associated Press regular-season poll, setting up a showdown with No. 2 Nebraska in the Orange Bowl.

The Seminoles (11-1), No. 1 in every poll but one this season, received 42 first-place votes and 1,507 points from a nationwide media panel. Nebraska (11-0) got 15 first-place votes and 1,468 points.

West Virginia (11-0) stayed No. 3 with three first-place votes and 1,420 points. Notre Dame moved up one spot to No. 4.

Auburn, which can't play in a bowl because of NCAA probation, fell one to No. 5. Tennessee is sixth, followed by Texas A&M, Florida, Wisconsin and Miami.

Florida climbed one spot after beating Alabama 28-13 in the SEC championship. Wisconsin rose one after defeating Michigan State 41-20 in Tokyo.

Ohio State is 11th, followed by North Carolina, Penn State, UCLA, Boston College, Arizona, Colorado, Alabama, Oklahoma, Kansas State, Indiana, Virginia Tech, Michigan and Clemson. Fresno State and Louisville tied for 25th.

TENNIS

DUESSELDORF, Germany (AP) — Michael Stich delivered Germany's third Davis Cup title, beating Australia's Richard Fromberg 6-4, 6-2, 6-2.

Boris Becker, who led Germany to victory in 1988 and 1989, refused to play, leaving Stich as the nation's top hope. He rose to the occasion, beating Fromberg in 1 hour, 41 minutes.

Neale Fraser, Australia's captain, said after the match he was retiring, ending a 35-year career as player and captain of the country's Davis Cup team.

Germany completed a 4-1 victory when Marc-Kevin Goellner beat Jason Stoltenberg 6-1, 6-7 (2-7), 7-6 (7-3).

GOLF

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Curtis Strange ended a four-year victory drought, winning the \$475,000 Greg Norman Classic.

Strange, who led after the second and third rounds, finished with an 18-under-par 274 after a 70, two better than Australian rookie John Wade at The Lakes course. Strange's 18th career victory, was his first since a second consecutive U.S. Open win in June 1989.

Vijay Singh of Fiji closed with a 7-under 66 and was third at 277. Ray Floyd began with two successive eagles and also shot 66 to tie for fifth at 281 with Australian Peter Senior (70), one shot ahead of Scotland's Sandy Lyle (70). Norman wound up at 283.

SUN CITY, South Africa (AP) — Zimbabwe's Nick Price shot a 7-under-par 65 and set two tournament records, winning golf's richest prize at the Million Dollar Challenge.

Price finished at 24-under 264, eight better than previous 272 set by Germany's Bernhard Langer in 1991. His 12-stroke win over Mark McNulty shattered the six-stroke record set by Seve Ballesteros in 1984.

McNulty had six birdies and closed with a 67 for 276. Langer was third with 68 for 279, followed by South Africa's Fulton Allem, with 66 for 280.

TARPON SPRINGS, Fla. (AP) — Mike Springer and Melissa McNamara shot 5-under-par 66 to win the J.C. Penney Mixed-Team Classic.

Springer-McNamara finished at 19-under, four strokes in front of five teams in the four-day, alternate stroke event in which PGA and Senior PGA pros team with LPGA players. Springer, winless in three PGA Tours, and McNamara, a one-time LPGA winner, each won \$120,000.

Tom Sieckmann and Deborah McHaffie, who shared the third-round lead with the winners, posted a 70 and tied for second with John Huston-Amy Benz, Robert Gamez-Helen Alfredsson, Fred Funk-Tina Barrett and Sherri Steinhauer.

FISHER ISLAND, Fla. (AP) — Isao Aoki made a 3-foot birdie on the ninth and final hole to eliminate Dave Stockton and win the \$400,000 Senior PGA Shootout.

The event pitted 10 top players in a hole-by-hole single elimination format. After eight holes and three shootouts, eight players were eliminated. Aoki survived two shootouts — a bunker shot on the third hole and a pitch shot on the seventh.

Harvesters beat unbeaten Bulldogs

By L.D. STRATE
Sports editor

There's no doubt the Pampa Harvesters are coming on strong, especially after their performance in the Pioneer Classic last weekend in Plainview.

After rolling over Abernathy, 72-45, and Lubbock Estacado, 74-58, in the first two rounds of the tournament, the Harvesters surprised previously-unbeaten and fourth-ranked Plainview, 49-48, in the championship

finals Saturday night.

The Harvesters rallied from a 9-point deficit with three minutes to go in the fourth quarter to slip by the Bulldogs, who were 10-0 going into the game.

"The kids played hard, all of them. They really battled to get back into it," said Pampa assistant coach John Darnell.

Plainview was ahead, 47-38, when Pampa started cutting into the lead. With less than a minute remaining, Duane Nickelberry's 3-point goal cut the margin to one and then the Harvesters

took the lead on Rayford Young's basket. With 10 seconds remaining and Pampa ahead, 49-48, Nickelberry drew a foul and went to the charity stripe. He missed the one and one, but Pampa's Seivern Wallace battled for the rebound and chewed precious seconds off the clock before the ball went out of bounds. Plainview regained possession with only four seconds to go.

Neither team was able to take a commanding lead until Plainview's fourth-quarter run. Plain-

view led, 11-10, after the first quarter, but Pampa went into the dressing room at halftime, leading 20-16. Plainview went back on top, 34-30, after three quarters.

Pampa, winners of its last three games, is now 6-4 on the season.

Wallace, a 6-4 senior, was named the tournament's Most Valuable Player. Justin Collingsworth (6-6 senior) and Young (5-10 sophomore) were named to the all-tournament team.

Collingsworth and Wallace had 15 and 14 points respectively against Plainview while Young had 9 points and dished out 6 assists. Nickelberry had 7 points and Coy Laury 4. Wallace led Pampa on the boards with 11 rebounds. Pampa owned a 40-33 rebounding advantage.

"We're excited about this win and the rest of the season," Darnell added.

Both Pampa boys and girls teams play at Perryton Tuesday night with the girls' varsity tilt starting at 6 p.m.

Cowboys take on Eagles tonight

Coaches say Leon won't Lett them down as he vents frustration on Philadelphia

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

IRVING, Texas (AP) — No Dallas Cowboy will be more ready for Monday night's kickoff than Leon Lett, who has agonized for 11 days because of his Thanksgiving Day blunder against the Miami Dolphins.

Lett can let go of his frustrations against the Philadelphia Eagles after a week of dodging the press and the public.

"Leon will be taking it out on the Eagles, you can believe that," said offensive lineman Nate Newton. "Imagine the suffering he's had to go through. He's one hell of a player and we're going to need him down the stretch."

Lett has become something of a sympathy figure in Dallas.

He got 900 letters of support from elementary school kids and some fans picketed Valley Ranch demanding fair treatment for their unlucky hero.

The talented Dallas defensive tackle has also become the NFL's star-crossed player of 1993.

In January, he let Buffalo's Don Beebe catch him from behind to spoil a certain touchdown in the Super Bowl on a 64-yard fumble return. When Lett neared the Bills' end zone, he held out the football in triumph only to have Beebe bat it away for a touchback.

The goof was greeted with high humor at the time because the Cowboys won 52-17.

"I learned a lesson," Lett said later. "You don't celebrate until you score. I was trying to give the crowd a show. I held out the ball and Beebe came along and knocked it away."

On Thanksgiving Day, he touched a blocked field goal after it had crossed the line of scrimmage and Miami recovered for a game-winning field goal.

This time the circumstances were so tragic, Lett had his teammates fetch his clothes from the dressing room so he could sneak away. He wouldn't face the press but released a statement on Monday saying he was sorry for letting his teammates down.

"Leon will work through this," said Dallas coach Jimmy Johnson. "He is one of the players who will determine the future of this team. He's very gifted and athletic. He'll be one of the outstanding players in this league."

The Cowboys will need a big pass rush from Lett on Monday night because of the back troubles which keep hampering pass-rush specialist Charles Haley, who won't play.

The Dallas pass rush hasn't been as dominating this year as it was during the Super Bowl season.

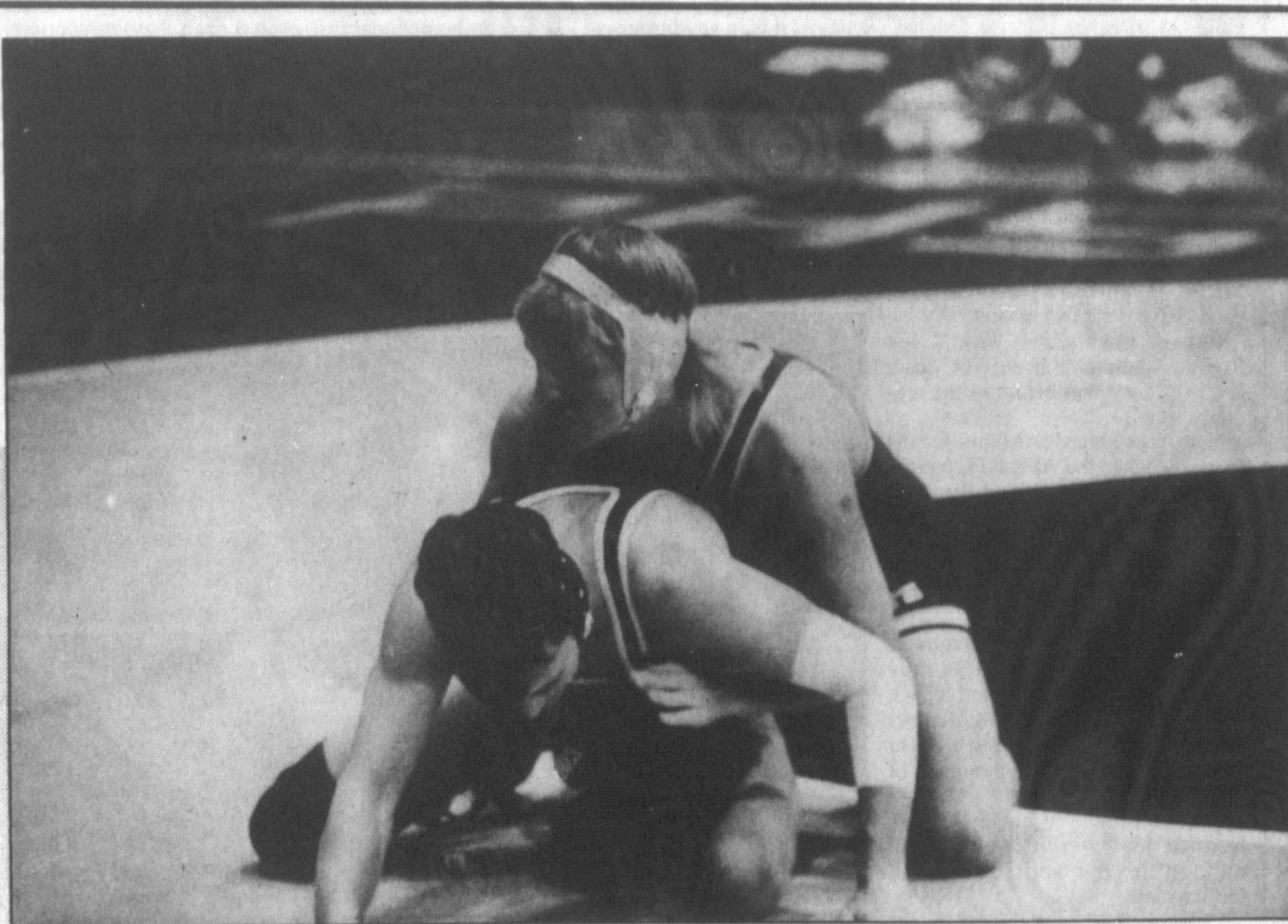
"Leon is so tall it's tough to pass over his arms," Newton said. "He could come up big Monday night. We need him."

Lett came from tiny Emporia State in Kansas where he also was an outstanding basketball player, averaging 20 points a game.

"I might have been another Charles Barkley if I had taken basketball more seriously," Lett said last summer. "Who knows maybe I'll give it a try someday."

The 6-foot-6, 290-pound Lett was a seventh-round draft pick in 1991. His small college credentials kept him from going higher. Lett still has trouble with an ankle he fractured during a workout in May.

"Look out for Leon," said Dallas running back Emmitt Smith. "I remember how determined I was after we lost a game against Houston because I fumbled. I had a great game the next time out."



Pampa's Gary Locke (on top) tries to gain control of a Vernon opponent during a high school wrestling quad Saturday at McNeely Fieldhouse. (Pampa News photo by L.D. Strate)

Pampa deats Vernon; loses to Dumas, Amarillo

Pampa defeated Vernon, 46-34, in a high school wrestling quad held Saturday at McNeely Fieldhouse.

The Harvesters lost to Dumas, 53-23, and Amarillo High, 58-18.

"I was very pleased with all of our scores. Ricardo Cruz and Corey Alfonsi wrestled well, Eric Zamudio came on strong and Chris Fox wrestled well," said Pampa coach Steve Kuhn.

In other matches, Dumas beat Vernon, 56-27, and Amarillo High defeated Vernon, 47-28.

"I feel like we're headed in the right direction. We need to do more work on conditioning, but this is the first time

Pampa's been 2-2 since I've been here," Kuhn said. "The kids have a lot to be proud of."

Pampa hosts Tascosa in a dual Tuesday night with the junior varsity starting at 6:30 and the varsity at 7:15.

National Finals Rodeo results after three rounds

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Results Sunday after the third round of the \$2.7 million National Finals Rodeo, hosted by UNLV:

Bareback Riding

1, Marvin Garrett, Belle Fourche, S.D., 83 points, \$12,002. 2, (tie) Clint Corey, Kennewick, Wash., and Chuck Logue, Decatur, Texas, 80, \$7,501. 4, Brian Hawk, Euless, Texas, 78, \$3,001.

Steer Wrestling

1, Mike Smith, Jerome, Idaho, 3.4 seconds, \$12,002. 2, Lee Laskosky, Canada, 3.8, \$9,002. 3, Ote Berry, Checotah, Okla., 4.0, \$6,001. 4, Dean Wang, Baker, Mont., 4.2, \$3,001.

Team Roping

1, Jake Barnes, Chandler, Ariz., and Clay O'Brien Cooper, Gilbert, Ariz., 5.1 seconds, \$7,502 each. 2, Jay Ellerman, Fort Lupton, Colo., and Jay Wadhams, Pueblo, Colo., 5.2, \$5,627 each. 3, Tee Woolman, Llano, Texas, and Rich Skelton, Llano, Texas, 5.8, \$3,751 each. 4, Liddon Cowden, Merced, Calif., and Cody Cowden, Merced, Calif., 6.1, \$1,876 each.

Saddle Bronc Riding

1, Bud Longbrake, Dupree, S.D., 80 points, \$12,002. 2, (tie) Billy Etbauer, Ree Heights, S.D., and Ty Murray, Stephenville, Texas, 77, \$7,501. 4, (tie) Dan Mortensen, Manhattan, Mont., Craig Latham, Texhoma, Texas, and Dan Etbauer, Goodwell, Okla., 76, \$1,000.

Calf Roping

1, (tie) Joe Beaver, Huntsville, Texas, and Rusty Sewall, Magnolia, Texas, 7.8 seconds, \$10,502. 3, Fred Whitfield, Houston, 8.2, \$6,001. 4, (tie) Roy Cooper, Childress, Texas, and Troy Pruitt, Minatare, Neb., 8.4, \$1,500.

Barrel Racing

1, Kristie Peterson, Elbert, Colo., 14.33 seconds, \$7,502. 2, Twila Haller, Phoenix, 14.36, \$5,627. 3, Sharon Kobold, Big Horn, Wyo., 14.39, \$3,751. 4, Charlotte Schmidt, Cut

Bank, Mont., 14.40, \$1,876.

Bull Riding

1, Cody Lambert, Henrietta, Texas, 85 points, \$12,002. 2, Tuff Hedeman, Bowie, Texas, 84, \$9,002. 3, (tie) Daryl Mills, Canada, and Pat Yancey, Dallis, \$4,501.

Leaders (After Three Rounds) Bareback Riding

1, Brian Hawk, Euless, Texas, 237 points. 2, Chuck Logue, Decatur, Texas, 234. 3, Deb Greenough, Red Lodge, Mont., 233. 4, (tie) Clint Corey, Kennewick, Wash., and Ty Murray, Stephenville, Texas, 232.

Steer Wrestling

1, Mike Smith, Jerome, Idaho, 13.2 seconds. 2, Doug Houston, Tucson, Ariz., 16.4. 3, Todd Fox, Marble Falls, Texas, 16.9. 4, Steve Duhon, Opelousas, La., 17.4.

Team Roping

1, Mark Simon, Forence, Ariz., and Bret Tonozzi, Fruita, Colo., 20.1 seconds. 2, Tee Woolman, Llano, Texas, and Rich Skelton, Llano, Texas, 22.0. 3, Liddon Cowden, Merced, Calif., and Cody Cowden, Merced, Calif., 27.7. 4, Jay Ellerman, Fort Lupton, Colo., and Jay Wadhams, Pueblo, Colo., 31.1.

Saddle Bronc Riding

1, Craig Latham, Texhoma, Texas, 232 points. 2, Bud Longbrake, Dupree, S.D., 231. 3, (tie) Dan Etbauer, Goodwell, Okla., and Butch Small, Dubois, Idaho, 228.

Calf Roping

1, Joe Beaver, Huntsville, Texas, 25.4 seconds. 2, Troy Pruitt, Minatare, Neb., 26.7. 3, Mike Arnold, Murrieta, Calif., 26.9. 4, Shawn McMullan, Iraan, Texas, 27.0.

Barrel Racing

1, Kristie Peterson, Elbert, Colo., 43.34 seconds. 2, Twila Haller, Phoenix, 43.38. 3, Charmayne Rodman, Galt, Calif., 43.52. 4, Charlotte Schmidt, Cut Bank, Mont., 43.57.

Bull Riding

1, Tuff Hedeman, Bowie, Texas, 245 points. 2, Daryl Mills, Canada, 241. 3, Mark Cain, Atoka Okla., 219.

PRCA World Standings (Through Dec. 5)

Bareback Riding

1, Marvin Garrett, Belle Fourche, S.D., \$94,522. 2, Deb Greenough, Red Lodge, Mont., \$87,634. 3, Clint Corey, Kennewick, Wash., \$86,391. 4, Lance Crump, Cooper, Texas, \$61,688.

Steer Wrestling

1, Mike Smith, Jerome, Idaho, \$73,598. 2, Lee Laskosky, Canada, \$72,792. 3, Ote Berry, Checotah, Okla., \$59,374. 4, Rod Lyman, Lolo, Mont., \$56,755.

Team Roping

1, (tie) Tee Woolman, Llano, Texas, and Rich Skelton, Llano, Texas, \$67,796. 3, Charles Pogue, Ringling, Okla., \$64,447. 4, Clay O'Brien Cooper, Gilbert, Ariz., \$50,646.

Saddle Bronc Riding

1, Craig Latham, Texhoma, Texas, \$97,707. 2, Dan Mortensen, Manhattan, Mont., \$96,203. 3, Rod Hay, Canada, \$82,114. 4, Derek Clark, Colcord, Okla., \$73,497.

Calf Roping

1, Joe Beaver, Huntsville, Texas, \$89,683. 2, Shawn McMullan, Iraan, Texas, \$83,544. 3, Mike Arnold, Murrieta, Calif., \$77,991. 4, Fred Whitfield, Houston, \$69,111.

Barrel Racing

1, Charmayne Rodman, Galt, Calif., \$81,666. 2, Deb Mohon, Gladewater, Texas, \$65,212. 3, Kristie Peterson, Elbert, Colo., \$60,301. 4, Sharon Kobold, Big Horn, Wyo., \$56,306.

Bull Riding

1, Ty Murray, Stephenville, Texas, \$85,052. 2, Tuff Hedeman, Bowie, Texas, \$74,301. 3, Daryl Mills, Canada, \$62,453. 4, Marty Stancart, Sanger, Calif., \$58,118.

Scoreboard

National Football League

By The Associated Press

All Times EST

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

East	W	L	T	Pct.	PF
Miami	10	0	0	.750	248
Buffalo	8	0	0	.667	226
N.Y. Jets	7	0	0	.583	246
Indianapolis	4	0	0	.333	163
New England	1	0	0	.083	140
Central	8	0	0	.667	289
Houston	7	0	0	.583	248
Pittsburgh	7	0	0	.583	219
Cleveland	6	0	0	.500	219
Cincinnati	1	0	0	.083	136
West	9	0	0	.750	235
Kansas City	9	0	0	.750	235
Denver	7	0	0	.583	293
LA Raiders	7	0	0	.583	219
San Diego	6	0	0	.500	208
Seattle	5	0	0	.417	190

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

East	W	L	T	Pct.	PF
N.Y. Giants	9	0	0	.750	225
Dallas	7	0	0	.583	234
Philadelphia	5	0	0	.417	212
Phoenix	3	0	0	.250	188
Washington	3	0	0	.250	188
Central	7	0	0	.583	201
Chicago	7	0	0	.583	210
Green Bay	7	0	0	.583	218
Minnesota	6	0	0	.500	192
Tampa Bay	3	0	0	.250	170
West	9	0	0	.750	353
San Francisco	9	0	0	.750	353
New Orleans	7	0	0	.583	237
Atlanta	5	0	0	.417	265
LA Rams	3	0	0	.250	161

Sunday's Games

Houston 33, Atlanta 17	1 p.m.
Chicago 30, Green Bay 17	1 p.m.
Indianapolis 9, New York Jets 6	1 p.m.
Los Angeles Raiders 25, Buffalo 24	1 p.m.
Minnesota 13, Detroit 0	1 p.m.
Pittsburgh 17, New England 14	1 p.m.
Cleveland 17, New Orleans 13	1 p.m.
Washington 28, Tampa Bay 17	1 p.m.
Phoenix 23, Los Angeles Rams 10	1 p.m.
San Diego 13, Denver 10	1 p.m.
New York Giants 19, Miami 14	1 p.m.
Kansas City 31, Seattle 16	1 p.m.
San Francisco 21, Cincinnati 8	1 p.m.
Monday's Game	
Philadelphia at Dallas, 9 p.m.	
Saturday, Dec. 11	
New York Jets at Washington, 12:30 p.m.	
San Francisco at Atlanta, 4 p.m.	
Sunday, Dec. 12	
Buffalo at Philadelphia, 1 p.m.	
Chicago at Tampa Bay, 1 p.m.	
Cincinnati at New England, 1 p.m.	
Cleveland at Houston, 1 p.m.	
Indianapolis at New York Giants, 1 p.m.	
Los Angeles Rams at New Orleans, 1 p.m.	
Dallas at Minnesota, 4 p.m.	
Kansas City at Denver, 4 p.m.	
Detroit at Phoenix, 4 p.m.	
Seattle at Los Angeles Raiders, 4 p.m.	
Green Bay at San Diego, 8 p.m.	
Monday, Dec. 13	
Pittsburgh at Miami, 9 p.m.	

National Basketball Association

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	10	3	.769	—
Orlando	8	5	.615	2 1/2
Boston	9	5	.643	2 1/2
Washington	6	8	.431	5
Miami	5	8	.385	5
New Jersey	5	11	.313	6 1/2
Philadelphia	4	11	.267	7
Central Division				
Atlanta	11	4	.733	—
Charlotte	8	5	.615	3 1/2
Chicago	7	5	.583	3 1/2
Cleveland	6	6	.500	4
Detroit	5	7	.417	5 1/2
Indiana	5	7	.417	5 1/2
Milwaukee	3	13	.188	8 1/2

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Houston	16	1	.941	—
San Antonio	12	5	.706	4
Utah	11	5	.688	4 1/2
Denver	8	7	.533	7
Minnesota	6	9	.400	9
Dallas	11	5	.688	4 1/2
Pacific Division				
Seattle	13	1	.929	—
Phoenix	11	3	.786	2
Portland	9	5	.643	5
Golden State	8	7	.533	5 1/2
LA Lakers	7	10	.412	7 1/2
LA Clippers	6	12	.333	9
Sacramento	4	11	.267	9 1/2

Saturday's Games

New York 123, Sacramento 101	10 p.m.
San Antonio 90, Philadelphia 82	10 p.m.
Portland 118, Washington 105	10 p.m.
Orlando 87, Cleveland 83	10 p.m.
Utah 121, Charlotte 108	10 p.m.
Seattle 99, Minnesota 82	10 p.m.
LA Lakers 109, LA Clippers 102	10 p.m.
Golden State 99, Indiana 92	10 p.m.
Sunday's Games	
Houston 99, Cleveland 98	10 p.m.
Phoenix 117, Milwaukee 98	10 p.m.
Denver 115, Dallas 110	10 p.m.
Minnesota 101, LA Lakers 99	10 p.m.
Monday's Games	
New York at Utah, 9 p.m.	
Washington at Seattle, 10 p.m.	
Tuesday's Games	
Detroit at Orlando, 7:30 p.m.	
Portland at Cleveland, 7:30 p.m.	
Sacramento at Indiana, 7:30 p.m.	
Boston at New Jersey, 8 p.m.	
LA Clippers at Chicago, 8:30 p.m.	
Miami at Dallas, 8:30 p.m.	
Charlotte at Houston, 8:30 p.m.	
New York at LA Lakers, 10:30 p.m.	
Denver at Golden State, 10:30 p.m.	

National Hockey League

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
N.Y. Rangers	20	6	2	42	106	72
Philadelphia	17	11	3	35	122	113
New Jersey	15	7	4	34	91	67
Washington	11	13	2	24	79	83
Florida	9	14	3	21	66	77
N.Y. Islanders	9	15	2	20	90	96
Tampa Bay	8	17	2	18	65	84
Central Division						
Pittsburgh	13	7	3	33	100	95
Boston	13	8	6	32	90	80
Montreal	12	10	4	28	81	72
Buffalo	12	13	2	26	97	89
Quebec	10	12	4	24	93	90
Hartford	8	16	2	18	76	99
Ottawa	6	17	3	15	84	127

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Central Division	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Toronto	19	6	4	42	110	79
Dallas	13	10	6	32	104	100
St. Louis	13	8	5	31	87	85
Chicago	12	9	3	27	80	67
Detroit	12	12	2	26	113	97
Winnipeg	11	14	4	26	100	111
Pacific Division						
Calgary	16	7	4	36	101	81
Vancouver	14	12	2	30	84	82
San Jose	11	13	5	27	72	85
Los Angeles	10	14	2	22	99	111
Anaheim	9	17	2	20	75	92
Edmonton	5	20	3	13	75	105

Saturday's Games

Montreal 8, Boston 1	7 p.m.
Pittsburgh 7, Hartford 6, OT	7 p.m.
Quebec 3, Vancouver 1	7 p.m.
Chicago 2, New Jersey 1, tie	7 p.m.
Washington 6, Ottawa 1	7 p.m.
Calgary 6, Philadelphia 0	7 p.m.
N.Y. Rangers 4, Toronto 3	7 p.m.
St. Louis 4, Dallas 3	7 p.m.
Tampa Bay 5, Los Angeles 4	7 p.m.
Sunday's Games	
San Jose 2, Florida 1	7 p.m.
Buffalo 3, Boston 1	7 p.m.
N.Y. Rangers 2, New Jersey 1	7 p.m.
Dallas 4, Edmonton 3	7 p.m.
Winnipeg 6, Detroit 4	7 p.m.
Tampa Bay 4, Anaheim 2	7 p.m.
Monday's Games	
Calgary at Ottawa, 7:35 p.m.	
Vancouver at Montreal, 7:35 p.m.	
Winnipeg at Detroit, 7:35 p.m.	

College football championship could be split

By RICK WARNER
AP Football Writer

College bowl roundup

NEW YORK (AP) — For the third time in four years, college football could be heading for a split national championship.

The winner of the Florida State-Nebraska showdown in the Orange Bowl figures to capture The Associated Press media title. But West Virginia could win the USA Today-CNN coaches' championship with a victory over Florida in the Sugar Bowl and a Nebraska loss.

"I'd like to have any part of it I can get," said Florida State coach Bobby Bowden, who has never won a national championship despite six straight finishes in the top 4.

Nebraska coach Tom Osborne also is seeking his first national title.

"A piece of one is certainly better than nothing at all," he said.

Florida State (11-1) is No. 1 and Nebraska (11-0) is No. 2 in the AP poll, so the Orange Bowl winner probably will win the media version of the championship. But West Virginia (11-0) is No. 2 in the coaches' poll — trailing Nebraska but ahead of No. 3 Florida State — and could

finish first if it beats No. 8 Florida (10-2) and the Cornhuskers lose.

"If we win, then we'd be 12-0 and I'd feel strongly that we would earn a part of the national championship," said West Virginia coach Don Nehlen.

After weeks of speculation and controversy, the final pieces of the bowl puzzle fell into place Sunday when the Orange, Sugar and Cotton matchups were announced following release of the final regular-season polls.

West Virginia turned down a Cotton Bowl invitation to play for more money in New Orleans, a move that sent No. 4 Notre Dame (10-1) to the Cotton against No. 7 Texas A&M (10-1). The Sugar pays each team \$4.15 million, compared to \$3 million for the Cotton.

"The Sugar Bowl pays out \$1 million more than the Cotton," said West Virginia athletic director Ed Pastilong. "That's important in athletics as it is in any business."

The Orange and Cotton will feature rematches of last year's games.

Florida State beat Nebraska 27-14 in the 1993 Orange, the Seminoles' eighth straight bowl victory and the Cornhuskers' sixth consecutive post-season loss.

"One of the reasons we haven't been successful is because we've been playing Florida State," said Osborne, whose teams have lost three bowls to the Seminoles during the streak.

Texas A&M will try to avenge last season's 28-3 loss to Notre Dame in the Cotton. Aggie coach R.C. Slocum said a victory over the Irish would be even more rewarding than a win over undefeated West Virginia.

"If you beat Notre Dame, you get more credit than beating West Virginia," Slocum said. "West Virginia is an outstanding team, but on the national scene they don't get the respect that Notre Dame does."

Because of their position in the polls, the Irish have virtually no shot at the national title even though they handed Florida State its only loss.

life," Holtz said.

Rick Baker, the Cotton Bowl's general manager and chairman of the bowl coalition, wasn't upset that West Virginia turned down a bid to his game in Dallas.

"We felt we were in a no-lose situation," Baker said. "We were going to get either undefeated West Virginia or 10-1 Notre Dame."

Florida earned its Sugar Bowl berth by beating Alabama 28-13 Saturday in the Southeastern Conference championship game. The Gators are now in an awkward position that could help arch-rival Florida State. If Florida beats West Virginia and Florida State defeats Nebraska, the Seminoles would probably win both polls.

"We really don't need to think about that," Gators coach Steve Spurrier said. "Our school has never won the Sugar Bowl. ... We've got a lot of firsts out there that we can try to accomplish and really not worry about what's happening at the Orange Bowl."

The Rose Bowl matchup was set early Sunday morning when Wisconsin beat Michigan State 41-20 at Tokyo. The No. 9 Badgers (9-1-1) will face No. 14 UCLA (8-3) in Pasadena.

In other Jan. 1 bowls, it's Michigan (7-4) vs. North Carolina State (7-4) in the Hall of Fame; Penn State (9-2) vs. Tennessee (9-1-1) in the Citrus; Miami (9-2) vs. Arizona (9-2) in the Fiesta; and Boston College (8-3) vs. Virginia (7-4) in the Carquest.

Other postseason matchups: Ball State (8-2-1) vs. Utah State (6-5) in the Las Vegas; Texas Tech (6-5) vs. Oklahoma (8-3) in the Hancock; Fresno State (8-3) vs. Colorado (7-3-1) in the Aloha; Michigan State (6-5) vs. Louisville (8-3) in the Liberty; Wyoming (8-3) vs. Brigham Young (6-5) vs. Ohio State (9-1-1) in the Holiday; Southern Cal (7-5) vs. Utah (7-5) in the Freedom; Virginia Tech (8-3) vs. Miami (8-3) in the Independence; Clemson (8-3) vs. Kentucky (6-5) in the Peach; Alabama (8-3-1) vs. North Carolina (10-2) in the Gator; and Iowa (6-5) vs. California (8-4) in the Alamo.

New York knocks out Miami's quarterback -- so what's new?

By The Associated Press

The New York Giants knocked out Miami's quarterback, just like other teams have done this season.

But the Giants also won at Joe Robbie Stadium, and no NFC team had ever done that before in the regular season.

New York played at Miami for the first time since the AFL-NFL merger and won the meeting of division leaders 19-14 Sunday. The Giants did it with defense, sacking Steve DeBerg for a safety and also sidelining him briefly with a bloody chin and mouth.

The Giants forced three turnovers and blocked a field goal as they matched Miami with a record of 9-3. It was a day of dominating defense throughout the NFL, with eight touchdowns scoring on returns of interceptions or fumbles.

"We were able to move the ball, but we just weren't successful enough in the scoring zone," DeBerg said.

DeBerg, the oldest player in the league at 39, needed five stitches in the chin and one in his neck after being hit by two Giants in the third quarter. He missed parts of two possessions and returned at the start of the fourth quarter.

DeBerg became the third Miami quarterback to be knocked out of a game this season. Earlier this season, the Dolphins lost Dan Marino for the season and Scott Mitchell for several weeks.

New York's win was the first ever by an NFC East team in Miami since Joe Robbie Stadium opened six years ago.

"It's nice to come here and pull out a victory and overcome the mystique of Joe Robbie Stadium," linebacker Lawrence Taylor said.

With New York's trip to Miami, there now remains just a single NFL series in which one team has not visited the other — Kansas City has never played in Philadelphia.

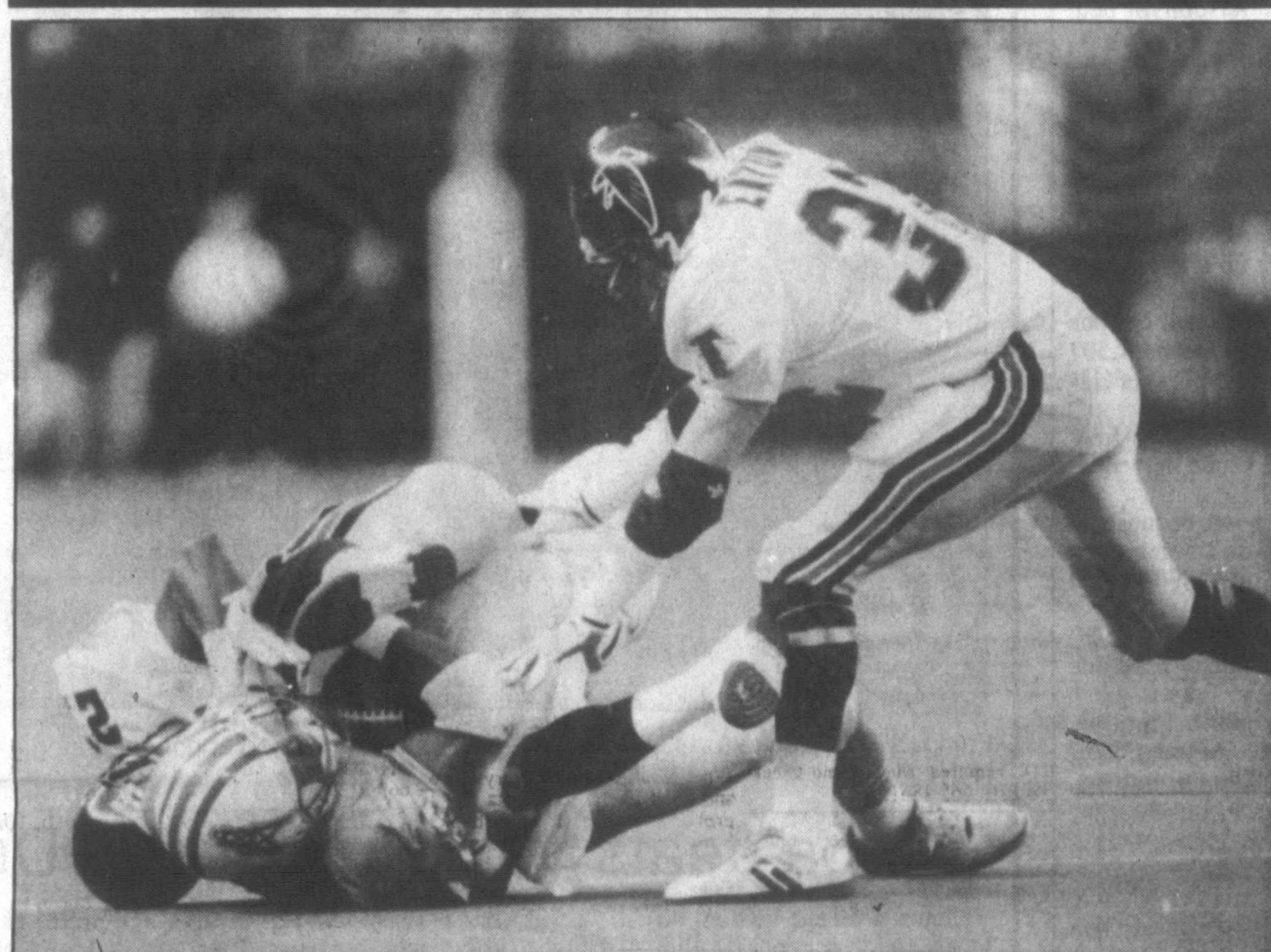
In other games, San Francisco beat Cincinnati 21-8, Pittsburgh downed New England 17-14, Chicago beat Green Bay 30-17, Kansas City stopped Seattle 31-16, Houston beat Atlanta 33-17, Minnesota downed Detroit 13-0, Indianapolis took the New York Jets 9-6, the Los Angeles Raiders edged Buffalo 25-24, San Diego downed Denver 13-10, Cleveland beat New Orleans 17-13, Phoenix defeated the Los Angeles Rams 38-10 and Washington tripped Tampa Bay 23-17.

Tonight, Philadelphia is at Dallas.

49ers 21, Bengals 8

At San Francisco, Ricky Watters ran for three touchdowns, two after a

National Football League Roundup



Houston Oiler's Curits Duncan and Atlanta Falcons' Vinnie Clark get tangled up after a completed pass for ten yards to Duncan in the second quarter of Sunday's game in Houston. Standing over the play is Falcons' Tracy Eaton. The Oilers shot down the Falcons 33-17 for their seventh straight win. (AP photo by Tim Johnson)

failed fake punt by Cincinnati awakened the 49ers' offense.

San Francisco (9-3) won its sixth straight to open a two-game lead in the NFC West over New Orleans.

Cincinnati (1-11) was leading 8-7 when quarterback David Klingler went out with a right hip injury, sustained on an 11-yard scramble that left the Bengals with a fourth-and-9 at their 45.

Steelers 17, Patriots 14

At Pittsburgh, the Steelers stopped Drew Bledsoe on a quarterback sneak on fourth-and-goal from the 1 on the final play.

The Steelers (7-5), playing again without injured running back Barry Foster, could have fallen out of playoff contention with a loss. Instead, they sent the Patriots (1-11) to their seventh straight loss, the last six by a total of 20 points.

Bledsoe, guilty of six turnovers, led New England from its own 5 toward the Pittsburgh end zone in the final minutes. On fourth down, rather than rely on shaky kicker Scott Sison for a tying field goal, the Patriots went for the win and Bledsoe was stopped in midair on a

leaping tackle by Levon Kirkland.

Bears 30, Packers 17

At Chicago, linebacker Dante Jones intercepted a pass and lateraled to Jeremy Lincoln for an 86-yard touchdown, then returned a fumble 32 yards for another score. The Bears, Green Bay and Detroit are tied for the NFC Central lead at 7-5.

Mark Carrier intercepted a pass by Brett Favre and went 34 yards with 1:41 left for another Bears' touchdown.

Not since 1963 had Chicago and Green Bay played this late in the season with winning records; the Bears lead the longtime rivalry, 82-59-6.

Chicago won its fourth in a row overall and ended Green Bay's three-game winning streak.

Chiefs 31, Seahawks 16

At Seattle, Marcus Allen scored three touchdowns and Derrick Thomas ran 86 yards with a fumble recovery for another score, leading Kansas City over the Seahawks.

Joe Montana, playing for the second time since missing three games because of a pulled hamstring, com-

pleted 20 of 30 passes for 239 yards. The Chiefs (9-3) are 6-1 when Monday starts.

Allen leads the AFC with 13 touchdowns. Albert Lewis intercepted a pass and recovered a fumble for Kansas City, which beat Seattle (5-7) for the fifth straight time.

Oilers 33, Falcons 17

At Houston, it was a long day for former Houston coach Jerry Glanville and Atlanta. Glanville was booed in his return to the Astrodome, then saw the Oilers tie a team record with six interceptions.

Ray Childress recovered a fumble in the end zone as the Oilers (8-4) won their seventh straight game, their longest winning streak since 1962. Atlanta (5-7) had won five of six.

Vikings 13, Lions 0

At Pontiac, Mich., Lamar McGriggs scored on a 63-yard interception return as Minnesota dominated Detroit.

Jack Del Rio had three of the Vikings' five interceptions. The Lions were shut out for the first time since

CLASSIFIED INDEX THE PAMPA NEWS

403 W. Atchison 669-2525

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO VENDORS
In compliance with the revised purchasing statutes for school districts, competitive quotes will be obtained by Pampa I.S.D. for the purchase of Gump's Calculators. Submit in writing by December 13, 1993, the name, address and phone/fax number(s) of person(s) authorized by your company to provide competitive price quotations to: Pampa Independent School District, 321 W. Albert, Pampa, Texas 79065. For more information call (806) 669-4705. C-76 Dec. 6, 7, 1993

2 Museums

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.
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Rally provides stage for Mandela to show his peacemaking skills

By JOHN DANISZEWSKI
Associated Press Writer

KWAMLANGA, South Africa (AP) — Nelson Mandela had come to this black tribal homeland to hear how people think his ANC should run the country after next year's elections.

Instead, he got an earful about how the local major-domo — a big African National Congress backer who happened to be seated next to Mandela on the dais — was corrupt and despotic.

But ever the consummate politician, Mandela managed to soothe the troubled waters, a final extra bit of peacemaking before he jets off to Oslo this week to pick up his Nobel Peace Prize.

The rally on Sunday that drew 5,000 people to a litter-strewn soccer stadium in the black homeland of kwaNdebele was the final People's Forum of this year for Mandela.

The 75-year-old leader has been crisscrossing South Africa for support in the country's first non-racial elections 4 1/2 months off. Even as the expected next president, he clearly sees the need to build consensus among the country's many factions if the transition to majority black rule is to work.

* The concrete bleachers filled early with angry youths who were chanting, dancing and wearing braided yarn with ANC colors of green, yellow and black around their heads.

The target of their anger was not the white right-wing or even the National Party of President F.W. de Klerk.

It was closer to home: Prince S.J. Mahlangu, chief minister of the self-governing territory of kwaNdebele and his governing IYP party, whose initials stand for "The Will of the Nation."

KwaNdebele was one of the homelands created for black ethnic groups by the 1960s apartheid government as part of a never-realized scheme to totally separate the races in South Africa.

Four of the homelands were later given token independence by South Africa, but the others like kwaNdebele remained part of the country. Now Mandela's African National Congress has promised that all the homelands will be abolished after the April 27 elections, merging them into a united South Africa.

The homeland leaders, who reached accommodation with the white government to get their posts, now face losing power and perks.

Some have lined up with the ANC's foes, black and white, in the Freedom Alliance, while others like Mahlangu have hitched their stars to the ANC.

The youths at the rally said they have no electricity, clean water or school tuition and wondered why Mandela would permit someone like Mahlangu to be the ANC's ally.

"They spend money only on themselves and they don't care about the people," said 20-year-old student Andrew Aphane. The kwaNdebele government's sins, in his opinion, included nepotism, discrimination against other black ethnic groups and the misuse of money for luxury cars.

"My question to Mandela is whether they'll be cast off or not after the election," he said.

Mandela found out how heated the friction was at the rally's start when ANC youths tore an IYP banner Mahlangu's workers were trying to hang. But if the youths expected support from "Mandiba," or "Father," as Mandela is affectionately called, they soon found out otherwise.

"What type of people are you?" said the ANC leader angrily. Pointing out that the IYP was a loyal ANC ally and that Mahlangu had been jailed in the 1980s for his anti-apartheid activities, Mandela shouted: "You are

giving our enemies the ammunition to say we are not ready to govern."

He ordered the ripped banner hoisted again. Chastised, the youths behaved themselves.

The performance was reminiscent of Mandela putting down demonstrators chanting anti-white slogans at previous rallies, and showed how quickly he is able to make even an angry crowd his own.

Many of the queries posed during the question-and-answer period were about Mahlangu's alleged abuses. By the end, Mandela seemed to have heard enough.

"I can see the depth of the anger here," Mandela said.

"I want to say in your presence and in the presence of Prince Mahlangu that we cannot allow the situation where the prince is working harmoniously with us and is harassing people on the ground here."

To roars of approval, Mandela promised to return next year to sort out the issue. Both sides seemed satisfied as they filed out.

Mahlangu, wearing a tight beige suit and a blue Pierre Cardin shirt, swelled with pride. He told reporters he considered the dissident youths to have been "infiltrators" sent by the National Party. Then he drove off in his Mercedes-Benz car.

Town mourns death of abducted girl

By MICHELLE LOCKE
Associated Press Writer

PETALUMA, Calif. (AP) — Gloom fell over this quiet farming town when the news hit: Polly Klaas was dead.

The body of the 12-year-old was found in a roadside thicket, two months after a knife-wielding stranger snatched her from her bedroom during a slumber party.

Townfolk walked around Sunday with reddened eyes and sober faces, their hopes crushed. Churchgoers hugged and cried on street corners. Dozens of candles flickered in a chill wind outside the headquarters volunteers had established to help in the search.

"We did everything that was possible to humanly do to find our little Polly," said resident Dalton Sellinger, his eyes bleary.

Prime suspect Richard Allen Davis, 39, was held without bail in the Sonoma County Jail after being booked Sunday for investigation of kidnapping and murder. An arraignment was scheduled for Tuesday morning.

"There are a lot of broken hearts here," said Gary Judd, one of the people who helped organize the volunteer search and distribute handbills that showed the photograph of a fragile girl with a dimpled smile.

FBI agents searched the area 30 miles north of town where Polly's body was found late Saturday. They looked for clues to how she was killed, who did it, and whether she

was still alive when Davis was briefly confronted by deputies about an hour after her abduction.

Polly's body was removed from the scene Sunday afternoon and taken to the Sonoma County coroner's office for an autopsy, police said.

A palm print found in Polly's room that matched Davis' print apparently persuaded him to help authorities locate the body, FBI agent Rick Smith said.

Davis, a convicted kidnapper, was arrested Tuesday for violating parole. He was serving a 30-day sentence for drunken driving before being booked Sunday.

The exact manner and timing of Polly's death remains to be determined.

The girls who were with Polly the night of her kidnapping estimate that the intruder first came into the bedroom at 10:35 p.m. He left with Polly about ten minutes later. Polly's mother called police to report her daughter's abduction at 11:03 p.m. in Petaluma.

At 11:27 p.m. a woman living in a rural wooded area 20 miles north of Petaluma called police to report a trespasser on her property, police records show.

Sonoma County Sheriff's officers responded at 12:08 a.m., and found Davis with his car stuck in a ditch.

They searched the car thoroughly, questioned him and checked to see if he was wanted. Finding nothing, they let him go minutes later.

The deputies did not know that an

abduction had taken place because they were on an alternate radio channel.

Polly's body was found near Cloverdale, about 40 miles north of the site where Davis' ran his car into the ditch.

The Press Democrat of Santa Rosa reported today that Davis confessed to kidnapping and murdering Polly. He told investigators he acted alone and guided them to the creekbed where Polly's body was discovered, the paper reported, citing law enforcement sources.

The sources said Davis told investigators he chose Polly at random, took her from the bedroom and choked her to death, the paper reported.

The break in the case came Nov. 28, when the woman who reported Davis as trespassing called deputies about evidence on her property linked to the kidnapping.

A check was run on Davis' criminal record, which turned out to be extensive and the evidence was sent to an FBI lab.

Davis was arrested at a house just north of Ukiah, about 70 miles north of Petaluma.

The arrest had cheered volunteers, who thought that they might be closer to getting Polly back.

But Saturday night, the tragic news flashed around town. "It was like, boom, Polly's dead," volunteer Connie Taylor said. "We went from getting the suspect and we were so elated and then to hear that."

THE GRIZZLEWELLS CHRISTMAS

Dear Santa,
Here is my Christmas list along with detailed descriptions of each item for your convenience.
because I know how busy a wise and generous man like you is bringing joy to billions of us loyal fans.

Verdict in neo-Nazi firebombing case up in the air

By TERENCE PETTY
Associated Press Writer

SCHLESWIG, Germany (AP) — The German government was forced to come to grips with a wave of anti-foreigner violence when two Turkish girls and a relative who tried to save them were killed in a firebombing.

Now the trial of the two neo-Nazis charged in last year's attack in Moelln, a town in north Germany, is being seen as a test of the German justice system.

A verdict had been expected today. Instead, the case, under way since May in Schleswig-Holstein state supreme court, was thrown into turmoil this morning when defense lawyers produced a man they said was a new suspect.

Authorities have been criticized in past cases for handing light sentences to teenage neo-Nazis, or botching investigations so badly that mild sentences or acquittals were inevitable.

In another ruling expected this week, a court may be forced for lack of evidence to free three youths held for a May 29 firebombing in Solingen that killed five Turks.

Twenty-six people have been killed and hundreds wounded in attacks on foreigners since Germany's reunification three years ago.

At the time, the Moelln attack was the worst, occurring Nov. 23, 1992 — nearly six months before Solingen. The slayings shamed many Germans, who held candlelight marches nationwide as pictures of the charred house in Moelln and of grieving relatives were shown around the world.

The two suspects, Michael Peters, 26, and Lars Christiansen, 20, pleaded innocent after recanting

confessions to police they said were made under duress. Christiansen claims he was hit by a police officer.

The stiffest sentence prosecutors were able to seek for Christiansen is 10 years because he was 19 at the time of the attack and was tried as a juvenile.

Prosecutors have demanded life for Peters for the Moelln attack and for firebombing two asylum shelters in September 1992. Peters admitted involvement in those two crimes, which caused no injuries.

Peters has never held a steady job and says he first befriended neo-Nazis because they gave him free beer. Christiansen was a supermarket store clerk before his arrest and wrote songs against foreigners.

The two celebrated Adolf Hitler's birthday together and hunted for Nazi memorabilia on World War II battlefields. Both decorated their apartments with anti-foreigner posters and Nazi memorabilia.

A defense lawyer, Wolfgang Ohnesorge, presented what he said was a new suspect today.

Heiko Meinke, 25, was arrested Saturday after speeding off when Brandenburg state police stopped his car to give him a blood-alcohol test.

Caught after a chase, Meinke told officers he was involved in the fire-

bombing. But in court today, he said he invented the story because he was drunk and angry.

The court adjourned the case until Wednesday to give police time to analyze Meinke's alcohol tests to see if he was drunk as he claims.

Christiansen claims he was at his Moelln home sleeping during the firebombing. Peters' mother claims her son was playing chess with her at her home in Gudow, south of Moelln, which is 30 miles east of Hamburg.

According to prosecutors, Peters and Christiansen first set fire to a different apartment house for Turks and then firebombed the Arslan home.

Between the attacks, according to prosecutors, Peters called police and said "a house is burning on Ratzeburger Strasse. Heil Hitler."

Slain were 10-year-old Yeliz Arslan, 14-year-old Ayse Yilmaz, and 51-year-old Bahide Arslan, who was Yeliz' grandmother and Ayse's aunt. Bahide Arslan rushed into a room to rescue the little girls but never came out alive.

A 9-year-old girl testified at the trial in this Baltic port that she saw a white Volkswagen Polo like Christiansen's stop in front of the Turks' home, and then saw two masked figures firebomb the house.

Italian left beats back neo-fascist challenge

ROME (AP) — Italy's left bolstered its bid to govern the country by turning back conservative and neo-fascist challengers, including the granddaughter of dictator Benito Mussolini.

Mayoral candidates backed by the former Communists swept to victory in Rome, Naples, Venice, Genoa and Trieste, according to nearly complete returns from Sunday's voting.

In the latest political change of course in a country trying to rebuild after nearly two years of political scandal, the victories gave the left momentum going into national elections next year. This raised the possibility of the former Communists running the government for the first time.

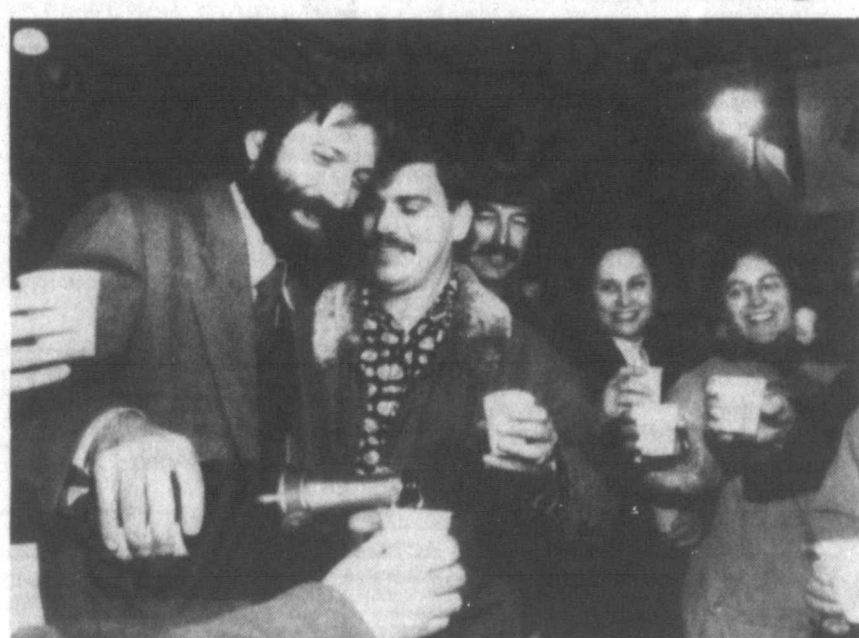
"Now we are preparing for victory in March," said Achille Occhetto, leader of the Democratic Party of the Left, as the ex-Communists are now known. National elections are expected in March.

The elections Sunday reflected the disintegration of the Christian Democrats and Socialists, the two parties that governed the country for 45 years but are now discredited by the scandal. They were shut out in the first round of voting Nov. 21.

That gave the field to the left, the neo-fascists and the separatist-minded Northern League, a conservative and populist movement that won the mayor's post in Milan in June and has become the No. 1 vote-getter in the wealthy north.

The centrist Christian Democrats and Socialists were seen as a bulwark against the Italian Communists, the largest Marxist party in the West. But with the fall of the Berlin Wall and the end of the Cold War, the former Communists became a legitimate alternative, particularly in races against candidates who evoked Italy's Fascist past.

Alessandra Mussolini, the actress granddaughter of dictator Benito Mussolini, lost to Antonio Bassolino, a longtime official of the former Communist Party and its successor, the Democratic Party of the Left. The 30-year-old Mussolini ran on the ticket of the neo-fascist Italian



Newly-elected Venice mayor Massimo Cacciari, left, offers champagne to his supporters after his victory in local elections Monday in Italy. (AP photo)

Social Movement (MSI). With all votes counted, Bassolino led 55.6 percent to 44.4.

Voters in the capital elected Francesco Rutelli, 39, a Greens politician backed by former Communists and other leftists over the national neo-fascist leader, Gianfranco Fini, 41. With 95 percent of the vote counted, Rutelli led 53 percent to 47.

Both cities had been led by Communists in the early 1980s.

An independent with leftist backing, coffee magnate Riccardo Illy, won in the Adriatic city of Trieste. Northern League candidates lost in Genoa to Adriano Sansa, a leftist-backed prosecutor, and in Venice to philosopher Massimo Cacciari, also supported by a leftist coalition.

Until Sunday's races, the Northern League had scored a series of victories, appealing to middle-class voters with its protests against tax money poured into the south, the poorer part of the country where organized crime is strong.

The results also showed the advantage of forming alliances, as leftist candidates did. Northern League and neo-fascist candidates ran alone.

Finis, the neo-fascist leader in Rome, suggested forming a broad conservative front, perhaps including the Northern League and disaffected Christian Democrats, for the parliamentary elections.

The search for voters in the run-offs led the candidates to moderate the images of their parties.

Finis declared the Fascist regime ended with Mussolini's death but refused to repudiate its legacy. He called the racial laws that preceded the deportation of 7,000 Jews to Nazi death camps an "error of realpolitik that led to a horror."

Mussolini praised her grandfather as a man who restored Italy's greatness, but tried to distance herself from his anti-Jewish policy.

Her party has called for tighter controls on immigrants and the death penalty, outlawed since World War II, for some crimes.

Premier Carlo Ciampi called the elections a sign that the country was pulling together despite the turmoil wrought by the arrest or implication of 3,000 politicians and business figures in corruption probes.

Elections were held in 129 cities, with 8.3 million people eligible to vote.

One winning ticket sold in Saturday's Lotto drawing

By The Associated Press

One ticket purchased in West Texas correctly matched all six numbers drawn Saturday night for the twice-weekly Lotto Texas game, state lottery officials said. The ticket is worth \$3 million.

The numbers drawn Saturday night from a field of 50

were: 9, 31, 36, 38, 41, 47.

In addition to the jackpot winner, there were 69 tickets sold with five of the six numbers, with each ticket worth \$2,366. There were 4,125 tickets with four of six numbers, with each winning \$143.

Lottery officials estimate the jackpot for Wednesday night's game will be \$3 million.

15% off

Senior Citizen's Day Tuesday, December 7th, 1993

The first Tuesday of each month has been designated as Senior Citizen's Day at JCPenney. To register in our club, you must be 55 years or older. You can stop by our service desk Monday through Saturday between 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. and formally register, free of charge. Also, for your convenience, we will have a registration table set up on the first Tuesday of every month from 10 a.m. to 12:00 noon. Once a senior Citizen's Club cardholder, you will be entitled to **15% off of all purchases and services** on the first Tuesday of each month, excluding our catalog department. We will also provide other special offers on an on-going basis. Ask our sales associates for more details.

JCPenney
Pampa Mall