

## Tennis

Pampa narrowly defeated by Waco,  
Page 9

# The Pampa News

## People

Top o' Texas Woman  
spotlighted in features,  
Special insert today

75¢

VOL. 82, NO. 177, 54 PAGES, 5 sections

OCTOBER 29, 1989

SUNDAY

## Czech citizens defy government for rally

By ALISON SMALE  
Associated Press Writer

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — Thousands of people defied the government Saturday to rally for democracy on the 71st anniversary of Czechoslovakia's independence, and scores were beaten and dragged away by riot police who poured into central Prague.

"We want no violence!" protesters chanted as they were penned in by riot police on Wenceslas Square. "We've got bare hands!" they shouted, raising their arms to show they were unarmed.

The government said police used "mild means" to end the illegal rally.

At least 250 people were detained and dozens were beaten as hundreds of baton-wielding riot police fanned out across the half-mile long square. "Gestapo!" the crowd shouted at them.

The scene was reminiscent of last year's independence anniversary, when thousands of Czechoslovaks also ignored a government warning and rallied for democracy at Wenceslas.

They also were dispersed by police.

City streets and most bridges across the Vltava river that runs through Prague were sealed off as sporadic demonstrations continued. Sirens wailed through the city and dozens of police vans raced through the street.

Police seized the film of several Western photographers.

Hours before the rally began, the Communist government held an official military parade on Wenceslas Square to commemorate Oct. 28, 1918, when the Czechoslovak state came into existence.

The Communists took power in 1948, and Czechoslovakia remains one of the East bloc's most rigidly controlled states.

About 1,500 soldiers stood ram-rod straight as Defense Minister Gen. Milan Vaclavik instructed them to swear allegiance to defend their homeland.

Josef Kempny, head of the Communist-dominated Czech National Council, stressed in a 15-minute speech the importance of preserving Communist power and reiterated that the government will not seek



A riot policeman with raised club chases the running protesters on Wenceslas Square in Prague on Saturday afternoon.

dialogue with independent, pro-democracy groups.

"There is no sense in debate with those who like to talk, but who oppose February 1948 and are against socialism, who care only for the return of capitalism and who try to distract our honest workers from their work and to create chaos," Kempny said.

His speech drew scant applause from an estimated 3,000 Czechoslovaks who were given special passes to be allowed through police cordons and metal barriers for the ceremony.

Three hours later, a crowd stood on the same spot, demanding freedom and a new government.

State-run television estimated the core of the crowd at 3,000 and reported 250 arrests. It said police moved in "using mild means" after protesters refused to disperse.

Witnesses estimated the crowd at up to 20,000. That would make it the biggest show of public defiance in Czechoslovakia since 1969, when people rallied in Wenceslas Square to celebrate an ice hockey victory over the Soviets, who led the invasion the previous year that crushed a

reform movement.

The crowd chanted the name of Tomas Garrigue Masaryk, the philosopher who founded independent Czechoslovakia, and cheered at banners reading "The Truth Will Prevail," and "We Will Not Let The Republic Be Disrupted" — a popular Communist slogan turned on its head by the demonstrators.

Police were stationed on streets around the square and moved in shortly after the protest began.

They warned people to disperse and were greeted with whistles and jeers from the crowd, which chanted "Freedom!" and "We Want Another Government!"

Protesters also chanted support for the Charter 77 human rights group and for dissident playwright Vaclav Havel, the group's most prominent member who was detained last week.

After police began clearing the square, about 2,000 protesters marched to the hospital where Havel, suffering from a bronchial ailment, was taken Thursday after his detention.

They shouted Havel's name and chanted "Freedom!"

## Officials urging safety precautions as children prepare for Halloween

Throughout Gray County, numerous events have been planned for Halloween on Tuesday and law enforcement officials are urging all residents to observe safety precautions during the annual trick or treating evening.

Major V.J. Cawthon, Region V commander of the Texas Department of Public Safety, said, "We, as motorists, can prevent many disasters this Halloween, if we will take a little more time on our streets and highways remembering that this is a special time for our children."

"Small children should be accompanied by older children or adults, and trick or treating should be confined to those areas that the adults are familiar with. Costumes should be light in color, non-flammable and any type of mask used should not prevent the child from being able to see."

Children should be instructed on traffic safety tips, making sure they look in all directions before crossing streets and to walk, not run. A flashlight carried by the child is helpful as serving as a warning to motorists. Children should be instructed to use sidewalks, when possible.

Motorists, likewise, should use extra caution in residential areas and by on the lookout for children darting into the streets from all directions, he added.

For anyone wanting to participate in the Halloween evening and receive visits from the little ghosts and

goblins, it is a good idea to leave the front porch light on to insure there are no obstructions on the walkways, Cawthon said.

In conjunction with Halloween, Pampa radio stations KGRO/KOMX are sponsoring "Halloween Madness" along with some Pampa merchants. The Halloween event is for the younger children, when accompanied by a parent.

The treats will be given away from 4 to 6 p.m. Tuesday — as long as a child is accompanied by a parent — at the following locations: Dunlaps, J C Penney, Watson's Feed and Garden Center, Doorman Tire and Service Co. Inc., Coronado Inn, Alco Discount Store, Marcum Chrysler Dodge and Wayne's Western Wear.

Also on Tuesday, beginning at 5:30 p.m., the City of Pampa Parks and Recreation Department is having its Fifth Annual Halloween Parade and Party.

The event starts on the south lawn of the Lovett Memorial Library and ends at the Central Fire Station. This year, along with the party and parade, costumes will be judged and prizes awarded.

Categories for the costume contest include Ugliest, Spookiest, Prettiest and Most Original. Prizes include \$50 savings bonds, \$25 savings bonds and \$25 savings accounts.

Numerous other parties and gatherings are planned by groups and clubs throughout the county, and many churches are offering alternative events to Halloween.



(Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

Austin Elementary School's students let their imaginations run wild when deciding on the characters of pumpkins such as these pictured here on display in the school library. The results ranged from such notables as Bat Man and Mickey Mouse with moving ears and lighted eyes to unique creatures that defied description. After the art work was judged for originality and creativeness, the pumpkins served as table decorations for the Austin Booster Club's annual chili supper.

## Bob Jernigan studies giant molecules with supercomputer

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** This is the seventh in a series of articles about former Pampa science fair winners and their careers and accomplishments since then. Elaine Lebbetter is a former science instructor at Pampa High School.

By ELAINE LEBBETTER  
Guest Writer

Bob Jernigan was the second Pampa High School student to advance to the National Science Fair. His project, "Amino Acid Content of Normal and Tumorous Tissue," won a fourth place award at the Hartford fair in 1959.

Today, Dr. Robert L. Jernigan is the deputy chief of the Laboratory of Mathematical Biology in the National Cancer Institute of the National Institutes of Health.

He is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jernigan.

In order to understand the work that Dr. Jernigan does, one must know something about the laboratory.

The National Cancer Institute's supercomputer facility is a totally integrated class VI computer center. The laboratory, located at the Frederick Cancer Research Facility at Frederick, Md., is a government-owned, contractor-operated facility operating under the direction of the Laboratory of Mathematical Biology.

This powerful resource is available to both intramural and extramural scientists who will develop requirements in collaboration with the project officer and scientists within the laboratory.

The major objective of the computing laboratory is to provide a research environment geared toward intellectual productivity. Users have access, unburdened by technical or

administrative distractions, to a current-technology supercomputer supported by mini-computers, sophisticated work stations, modern visualization facilities, high-speed communications and an experimental/developmental approach.

These resources make available a wide variety of computational methods to assist in the development of anti-cancer (and other medicinal) agents, of understanding the multiplicity of diseases called cancer, and other research problems of medical importance.

As deputy chief of this laboratory, Dr. Jernigan has a number of responsibilities. First, he oversees his own research group that pursues independent, basic research in the area of molecular biology.

He said, "This is a booming field these days, and one of the most 'high tech' areas. Also, we do computer calculations with the state-of-the-art computer. Our laboratory has one of the only supercomputers in the world dedicated to biomedical research."

Second, in addition to supervising his research group of some 50 scientists, Jernigan deals with about 20 more who work for a contractor. He must plan so that the supercomputers and other machines they use are kept up to date.

He said this is difficult because "the field of computers is changing so fast. We are in the process of requesting and anticipating a sizeable upgrade of these facilities."

Managing a laboratory such as his is a multi-million dollar per year operation.

A third responsibility is dealing with requests from other scientists to use the facilities. Jernigan said, "The main thing and the most interesting to me is consulting with other people about their research prob-

lems and how to pursue them."

When asked to comment on his own personal research, Jernigan explained, "I work on the shapes and properties of large molecules. By now there are a number of diseases that are understood by relating the structure of such molecules to the misbehavior of the molecules. This area of molecular biology is being very actively pursued right now and will have major effects on the practice of medicine in the future."

He went on to say that it is a field quite distinct from the traditional subjects of pharmacology, biochemistry, and so on. It is a relatively new field that has developed into a practical subject quickly.

Jernigan mentioned that in the past, most pharmaceuticals have been developed in a rather haphazard way which turned out to be very expensive. He said by using these new methods, new products can be developed in a more logical and reasoned manner.

When questioned about the result of his work in recent years, Jernigan cited two principal achievements.

First, he said, is applying supercomputers to protein structures to enumerate extremely large numbers of possible forms and then developing ways to choose the likely ones from the "stew." He said this is a coarse-grained method that does not look at all the atoms in detail, and these very large molecules may have thousands of atoms that need simpler methods to deal with.

Second, he said, is reproducing the positions of all the atoms in crystals of DNA with calculations. This requires very precise calculations and extremely long computational times.

Both of these methods described here are needed in order to develop

modified proteins and nucleic acids, as well as to understand their interactions with other molecules.

Jernigan concluded by saying, "The future course of these fields will likely be to try to understand how and why different molecules interact with one another, with the ultimate goal being to construct models of cellular components — which is a long road from the present point."

Dr. Jernigan's research is attracting a great deal of attention right now. Because of his work on proteins, he was invited to spend the early part of May this year in China, where he was given honorary membership in the Chinese Biophysical Society — the first one ever granted. He attended a banquet in his honor and was entertained by the president of Shanghai Medical University.

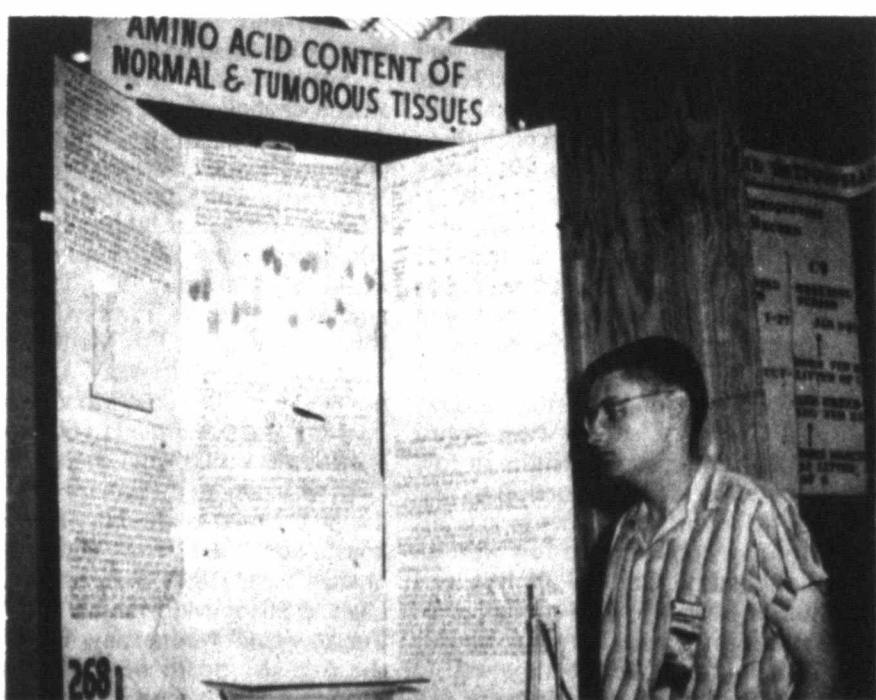
The meeting was held in Hangzhou, but many of the participants visited other cities as well, such as Shanghai, Beijing, Xian and Guilin.

Jernigan was in Beijing during the student demonstrations, but prior to the violence.

He said, "I found the Chinese very willing to talk openly about all kinds of matters. Their science is now organized in a way very similar to the American system of applying for grants to support research, but this has come about only in the last decade."

Jernigan went on to say that "private businesses have spread so widely and openness has gone so far that it will be difficult to go back. But history would indicate that

See JERNIGAN, Page 2



Bob Jernigan poses with his project that won fourth place honors at the Hartford National Science Fair in 1959.



Jernigan, seated at the computer, is surrounded by a few of his research colleagues: Dr. Jiang, Dr. Nussinov and Dr. Guy. The model on the computer screen is of one of the giant molecules which they study in their laboratory work.

OCT 29 1989

# Daily Record

## Services tomorrow

**DENNIS, Veola B.** — 10 a.m., graveside services at Fairview Cemetery.  
**SCHAFFER, Nova Bronzella "Nany"** — 10:30 a.m., First United Methodist Church, Groom.  
**JENSEN, Paul** — 2 p.m., First Baptist Church, Littlefield.

## Obituaries

**RUTH ARCHER**  
**SUNRAY** — Ruth Archer, 92, died Friday. Graveside services were at 2:30 p.m. Saturday in Holt Cemetery with the Rev. Bill Miller, pastor of Spearman Union Church, officiating. Arrangements were by Boxwell Brothers Funeral Directors of Spearman.  
 Mrs. Archer was born in Roberts County and lived in Sunray from 1958 until 1985 before moving to Amarillo. She married Ben Archer in 1915 in Roberts County; he preceded her in death in 1975.  
 Survivors include a sister, Grace Bunting of Pampa; and several nieces and nephews.

**VEOLA B. DENNIS**  
 Veola B. Dennis, 72, died Saturday. Graveside services will be at 10 a.m. Monday at Fairview Cemetery with the Rev. Vum C. Martin, pastor of New Hope Baptist Church, officiating. Services are under the direction of Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Dennis was a resident of Pampa most of her life. She was a member of New Hope Baptist Church. Survivors include a niece, Charlene Allen of Pampa; two cousins, Lanita Allen and Stephanie Lynett Grant, both of Pampa; and several nieces and nephews of Oklahoma City, Okla.

**NOVA BRONZELLA SCHAFFER**  
**CLARENDON** — Nova Bronzella "Nany" Schaffer, 95, died Saturday in Clarendon. Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Monday at First United Methodist Church in Groom with the Rev. Ronald Albright, pastor, and the Rev. Steve Campbell, pastor of First United Methodist Church in Abernathy, officiating. Burial will be in Jericho Cemetery under the direction of Robertson Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Schaffer was born Sept. 30, 1894 at Winfield, Ala. She married Cleo C. Schaffer on Feb. 12, 1914 in Clarendon; he preceded her in death on Sept. 6, 1963. She lived outside of Pampa from 1914 to 1978, when she moved to Clarendon. She was a homemaker and a member of the United Methodist Women. She was an assistant teacher of the Wesley Fellowship Sunday School class for many years and was a member of First United Methodist Church in Groom. She was preceded in death by a son, Curtis Schaffer, on Aug. 25, 1989.

Survivors include a son, Gordon W. Schaffer of Pampa; a sister, Mae Larsen of Amarillo; a brother, C.L. Shirey of Houston; four grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; and 10 great-great-grandchildren.

**JAMES H. FLIPPO**  
 James H. Flippo, 63, died Saturday. Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel with the Rev. J.C. Burt, interim minister of First Baptist Church in Skellytown, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery.

Mr. Flippo was born April 4, 1926 in Clebit, Okla. He was a resident of Skellytown most of his life. He was a former Carson County employee and a U.S. Navy veteran, serving in World War II.

Survivors include one son, James Harvey Flippo Jr. of Skellytown; one daughter, Helen Willis of Woodward, Okla.; three sisters, Pauline Houghton and Neoma Wall, both of Skellytown and Jean Jackson of Pampa; two brothers, Guy W. Flippo of Skellytown and Jack Flippo of West Bank, B.C., Canada; and three granddaughters.

**NORMAN FLAHERTY**  
**SALEM, Ore.** — Norman Flaherty, 71, died Monday. Rosary was recited and a Mass was held Thursday in Salem.

Mr. Flaherty was born March 29, 1918 in Lincoln, Neb. He lived in Pampa for 63 years where he farmed southeast of town. He retired from Southwestern Public Service in Pampa, Texas. He was a veteran of the Navy, serving in World War II and on the USS Vestal at Pearl Harbor. He was a member of St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church. He married Charlsie Bright in September 1947; she preceded him in death in 1982. He later remarried and moved to Oregon where he and his wife Frances lived in and around Salem. He was preceded in death by a son Michael in 1978.

Survivors include his wife, Frances, of Salem; a daughter, Molly Meeks of Pampa; a brother, Vincent Flaherty of Pampa; a grandson, Toby Meeks of Pampa; and numerous stepchildren and stepgrandchildren.

**PAUL JENSEN**  
**LITTLEFIELD** — Paul Jensen, 86, died Friday at Lamb Health Care Center after a brief illness. Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at First Baptist Church with Dr. Gary Heron officiating, assisted by Dr. Darwin Scott, pastor. Burial will be in Littlefield Memorial Park under the direction of Hammons Funeral Home.

Mr. Jensen attended school in Denmark. He moved to the United States in 1921. He married Nell Roach in 1938 at Pampa. He moved to Littlefield in 1942 from Hereford. He operated creameries in several Panhandle communities before moving to Littlefield. He operated a creamery and manufactured ice cream in Littlefield until 1968. He operated a refrigerator business until 1982 and was maintenance engineer at Lamb County Courthouse until December 1988, when he retired. He was a member of First Baptist Church and the Masonic Lodge.

Survivors include his wife, Nell of Littlefield; two daughters, Paula Heron of Dallas and Janale Jensen of Stanford, Conn.; three grandchildren; several nieces and nephews.

Memorials may be made to the American Heart Association, Diabetes Foundation or a favorite charity.

## Emergency numbers

Ambulance.....	911
Crime Stoppers.....	669-2222
Emergas.....	665-5777
Fire.....	911
Police (emergency).....	911
Police (non-emergency).....	995-8481
SPS.....	669-7432
Water.....	665-3881

## Hospital

**CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions**  
 Sidney L. Mansel, Pampa  
 Groom  
 Nora McLain, Borger  
 Adelle R. Walker, McLean  
 Connie S. Watson, Skellytown  
 Bryan O. Combs (extended care) Elk City, Okla.

**Birth**  
 To Mr. and Mrs. Mark Lamb of Pampa, a baby boy, Pampa  
 Kent Lane, Pampa  
 Maurine K. Parsley, Pampa  
 Nellie Pearl Potceet, Pampa  
 Billie J. Skinner, Pampa  
 Andrew Tipton, Borger

**Dismissals**  
 Hazel Abbott, Pampa  
 Deborah D. Cochran, Pampa  
 Bryan O. Combs, Elk City, Okla.  
 Mike Cook, Pampa  
 Robert Hamilton, Skellytown  
 Thomas William Johnson, Pampa  
 Sherry L. Lamb and

**SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions**  
 Dora Cruze, Memphis  
 Sarah Smith, Shamrock

**Dismissal**  
 R.B. Mann, Wheeler.

## Fires

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

**FRIDAY, Oct. 27**  
 6:53 p.m. — Five firefighters and three units responded to a chlorination leak at 1005 W. Harvester, the Pampa Youth and Community Center. The leak was plugged. No injuries were reported.

**SATURDAY, Oct. 28**  
 10:20 a.m. — Two firefighters and one unit made an ambulance run from 1401 S. Barnes to Coronado Hospital following an industrial accident.

12:04 p.m. — Six firefighters and three units responded to a smoke scare at Crall Products Inc., 748 S. Price Road. There was reportedly an electrical wire short, but no fire. No damage was reported.

## Police report

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

**FRIDAY, Oct. 27**  
 Willie May McElroy, 1117 N. Russell, reported criminal mischief at the residence.  
 The men's wear department at J.C. Penney reported theft over \$20.

Thomas Neal Ethridge, 941 S. Nelson, reported an aggravated assault with a motor vehicle in the 1300 block of East Browning.  
 Madge C. Hankins, 718 N. Banks, reported a theft at the residence.

A spokesman for Allsup's, 500 W. Foster, reported theft from the business.  
 Alfred Nichols, 1617 Mary Ellen, reported a theft from a motor vehicle.

**SATURDAY, Oct. 28**  
 An aggravated assault (pointing of a gun) and an attempted burglary were reported in the 1000 block of Varmon.  
 Criminal mischief was reported by a resident of 1331 Garland.

Erdineger Dyer, 1133 N. Starkweather, reported burglary of a motor vehicle.

## Arrests

**FRIDAY, Oct. 27**  
 Thomas Neal Ethridge, 29, 941 S. Nelson, was arrested at the residence and charged with criminal mischief and simple assault. He was released on bond.

Kevin Wayne Young, 28, 1136 Prairie Drive, was arrested in the 700 block of South Gray on a charge of failure to identify and warrants charging him with possession of stolen property, failure to appear and public intoxication.

## Court report

**GRAY COUNTY COURT**  
 A motion to revoke the probation of Sherry Lorraine Barnett was filed.  
 David Wayne Parker received deferred adjudication of six months probation and a \$100 fine on a possession of marijuana (two ounces or less) charge.

Roy Lee Lott received deferred adjudication of one month of probation and a \$40 fine on a speeding charge appealed from Justice of the Peace Court Precinct 2.

Jimmie Charles Johnson received deferred adjudication of one month of probation and a \$40 fine on a speeding charge appealed from municipal court.  
 A charge of improper turn was dismissed against Shawn Lee Weatherford due to insufficient evidence.

A speeding charge appealed from municipal court was dismissed against William Nelson Larkin due to insufficient evidence.

A driving while intoxicated charge was dismissed against Jerome Bradshaw after he was sentenced to 10 years in the Texas Department of Corrections on Oct. 16 in 223rd District Court.

A speeding charge appealed from Justice of the Peace Court Precinct 2 was dismissed because it was used in determining punishment in another cause.

A charge of theft of property by check was dismissed against Bonnie Immel after restitution and court costs were paid.

Charles Aaron Beagle received two years probation and a \$300 fine on a driving while intoxicated conviction.  
 Bryce Shane Maeda received two years probation and a \$300 fine on a driving while intoxicated conviction.

Craig Leroy Little received two years probation and a \$450 fine on a driving while intoxicated (second offense) conviction.  
 Martin Merkie Martinez received two years probation and a \$450 fine on a driving while intoxicated (second offense) conviction.

**Marriage licenses**  
 Shon Lynn Clinkingbeard and Greta Gaylene Gibbs

Larry Kenneth Cornsilk and Shyla Ann Brown  
 Jeffrey Neal Franks and Tina Rahna Barbee  
 Charles Wesley Matson III and Christy Sue Leisher

Neal Anthony Hoelting and Susan Alice Gross

## Jernigan

anything can happen here. The extent of political instability and the continued repression is extreme.

"It would be nice to anticipate that China is on the edge of moving out of the Third World and becoming more progressive, but I am afraid the road in that direction is likely to be a rough one."

In view of what has happened since Jernigan made that statement, it now seems to have been prophetic.

After graduation from Pampa High School in 1959, Jernigan obtained his bachelor of science degree in chemistry from the California Institutes of Technology in 1963 and the doctor of philosophy degree in chemistry from Stanford University in 1967.

He spent one year on a post-doctoral fellowship at Stanford and two years on an NIH fellowship at the University of California at San Diego.

Jernigan went to NIH as a Senior Staff Fellow in the Physical Sciences Laboratory, Division of Computer Research, in 1970. He held

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

that position for four years and was Senior Staff Fellow in the Laboratory of Theoretical Biology at the National Cancer Institute for one year.

In 1975 he moved to the Laboratory of Mathematical Biology, where he has continued to advance. He became deputy chief in 1985.

When asked why he was attracted to the National Institute of Health in the first place, Jernigan replied, "At that time it was the foremost center of biomedical research in the world, and I knew that was the type of research that interested me."

Presently, more than 15,000 people work there, with a few thousand of those being engaged in biomedical research.

Jernigan has some 61 publications to his credit, with nine now in preparation.

Since he is divorced and has not remarried, he said he devotes most of his hours away from the laboratory to his son, Alex, who is 11 years of age. "That does not leave much time for hobbies, and I rarely play the piano," he said.

Jernigan was valedictorian of the Class of '59, with an overall average of 97.26. He was extremely active in most aspects of school life. He

was in band all three years and always made All-Regional.

He was on the yearbook staff for three years, serving as staff photographer in his senior year. He was a member of the cast of both the junior and senior class plays.

He was a member of the National Honor Society, Quill and Scroll, Spanish Club, Junior Classical League (Latin), Slide Rule Club and Tri-Sci. He held the office of vice president or president of most of these organizations.

In his senior year, he ranked in the top 10 percent in the nation on the Westinghouse Science Talent Search and won both the chemistry and Latin awards.

Regarding his experience in the science fairs, Jernigan said, "I very seriously doubt that I would be where I am today except for science fairs and related science opportunities."

"After growing up in the age of Sputnik and the scare that put into American education, I am very seriously worried that not enough is being done these days to encourage youngsters in the sciences. These matters will ultimately affect everyone's quality of life, and adversely."

## Skellytown man dies after accident

**SKELLYTOWN** — A 63-year-old Skellytown man was killed Saturday in an accident at a Pampa wrecking yard.

James Flippo of 202 Roo-

sevelt Ave. was pronounced dead by Dr. Nam K. Lee following the accident around 10:20 a.m. at the auto salvage yard at 1401 S. Barnes, said Gray Coun-

ty Deputy Sgt. Dave Keiser.

Details of the accident were sketchy, but Keiser said information he received was that Flippo had purchased or been told he could have a part off an old tractor-truck tanker trailer.

Flippo was apparently under the tanker trailer, trying to cut the rear axle off, when it collapsed and the wheels and the axle fell in on him, hitting him in the face. The tanker trailer was sitting on its side.

Flippo was apparently found by his son James Flippo Jr. and his wife.

Pampa Fire Department responded to the scene of the accident, as did Gray County Sheriff's Deputies Cliff Fletcher and Ken Minatrea.

Flippo was transported to Coronado Hospital, and hospital personnel were in the process of getting him to the ambulance for transporting to an Amarillo hospital when he died.

Funeral arrangements for Flippo are under the direction of Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors. (See obituary notice in Daily Record listing.)

## County commissioners to discuss prison plan

A special meeting of the Gray County Commissioners' Court has been set for 9:30 a.m. Monday.

The lone item on the agenda is discussion of the prison proposal. Pampa is one of 26 cities remaining that are trying to be designated to receive one of six new prisons in the state.

Officials from the Texas Department of Corrections were in Pampa Oct. 18 to tour the city and the possible prison sites for a new maximum security facility.

They were greeted by orange ribbons and marquee's welcoming the TDC to Pampa.

More than \$550,000 in pledges in Pampa were received from residents, businesses and foundations toward buying land for the prison site.

It is expected to be known on

Nov. 8 if Pampa makes the next cut for one of the six new prisons.

Of the 26 cities remaining in the running for the prison, 13 or 14 will make the next cut on Nov. 8.

Other cities in the western half of the state vying for the prison are Childress, Dalhart, Big Spring, Seymour, Stamford, Abilene, Breckenridge, Eastland County, Wichita Falls, Lamesa, Freestone County and Trans-Pecos.

The Commissioners' Court also has its regular scheduled meeting beginning at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday.

Items on the agenda include discussion of the proposed county jail, consideration of a proposal to paint the county hanger at Perry Lefors Field and other routine items.

The commissioners meet in the county courtroom on the second floor of the Gray County Courthouse.

## City briefs

**YES THE DOOR** has been moved. Jake's Coffee Shop, Daily Breakfast, Lunch and Dinner Specials. Home-made desserts. 732 E. Frederic, Hwy. 60, Adv.

**SPOOK HOUSE**, October 31st, 7-9:30 p.m. 821 N. Gray. Bring your kids, trick or treat, then enter Hallow Manor, admission \$1. Adv.

**DAVID FRIZZELL** will be appearing from Nashville, Saturday, November 4 only. Wilder Brothers formerly Texas Honky Tonk Band, Friday, Saturday nights. Tickets on sale now. City Limits. Adv.

**SPOOK HOUSE**. Sponsored by National Guard. October 31. 6:30-9:30 Free! National Guard Armory. Candy for Kids.

**CLUB PARADISE**. Halloween Costume party. Tuesday night. Cash prize. Adv.

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

**MARTIAL ARTS**. Tae Kwon Do Classes starting at Clarendon College. Call 665-8554, Gale. Adv.

**PAMPA MALL** Merchants Halloween Trick or Treat. Parents bring your little ghost and goblins between 6-8 p.m. Tuesday, October 31. Adv.

**PAMPA BAND** Boosters Membership Drive. Pampans help support our Pride of Pampa! Family memberships \$5 annually. %PHS Band Room, 111 E. Harvester, Pampa, Tx. 79065. Adv.

**PUTMAN'S QUALITY** Services Professional tree care. I do my business in Pampa to support Pampans. 665-0107, 665-2547. Adv.

**GYMNASTICS** Of Pampa, loop 171 north, New preteam program starting October, 669-2941 or 665-0122. Adv.

**GARAGE SALE** Sunday 1-5 p.m. 1/2 mile north of Hwy. 60 off Loop 171. Adv.

**PAMPA CHAPTER #65 OES** official visit Charlotte Hogan Deputy Grand Matron, October 30, 7:30 p.m., covered dish 6:30 p.m.

**EXPRESSIVELY YOURS** catering wedding, anniversary, receptions. Complete services. Rentals available. 669-6202 days, 665-3416 after 5. Adv.

**GOLDEN AGERS** Special Halloween Luncheon, Tuesday, October 31, 12 noon, Salvation Army, 701 S. Cuyler. Anyone 55 or older or handicapped are welcome.

**RANDY AND Michelle** James announce the arrival of Skylar Heath, born October 19, 1989 in Pampa. Proud Grandparents Lewis and Elaine James, Mike and MaryAnn Morgan of Pampa.

**SPOOK HOUSE** First Christian Church 18th and Nelson, 6:30-8:30, Tuesday 31st. \$1.00. Adv.

## Weather focus

**LOCAL FORECAST**  
 Today, partly cloudy and cooler with a 40% chance of showers and thunderstorms. A high in the mid 60s with southwest winds 10-20 mph is expected with winds changing to northwest during the afternoon.

**EXTENDED FORECAST**  
 Monday through Wednesday West Texas — Partly cloudy and cooler east of the mountains. A slight chance of thunderstorms south both Monday and Tuesday. Mostly fair far west with temperatures a little below normal. Panhandle: Highs in low 60s. Lows mid 30s to low 40s. South Plains: Highs in low to mid 60s. Lows in low 40s. Permian Basin and Concho Valley: Highs low 70s to upper 60s. Lows in upper 30s to low 40s. Far West: Highs around 70. Lows in low 40s. Big Bend: Highs low to mid 70s mountains and low to mid 80s along the Rio Grande. Lows mid 40s mountains to mid 50s valleys.

**REGIONAL FORECAST**  
 West Texas — Continued fair far west, partly cloudy to cloudy elsewhere Sunday with scattered showers or thunderstorms. Cooler Panhandle and South Plains Sunday. Lows tonight near 50 Panhandle to near 60 Concho Valley and Big Bend except mid 40s mountains and upper 40s far west. Highs Sunday mid 60s Panhandle to mid 70s Permian Basin, Concho Valley and far west with upper 80s along the Big Bend of the Rio Grande.

North Texas — Mostly cloudy area wide Sunday. Widely scattered showers or thunderstorms west and central, becoming more numerous west and central Sunday and spreading into the east Sunday. Highs by tonight and Sunday 74 to 82. Lows tonight 57 to 65.

South Texas — Mostly cloudy through Sunday with scattered showers or thunderstorms mainly

west and central. Highs from upper 70s to mid 80s. Lows in the 60s except low 70s immediate coast.

West Texas — Partly cloudy and cooler east of the mountains. A slight chance of thunderstorms south both Monday and Tuesday. Mostly fair far west with temperatures a little below normal. Panhandle: Highs in low 60s. Lows mid 30s to low 40s. South Plains: Highs in low to mid 60s. Lows in low 40s. Permian Basin and Concho Valley: Highs low 70s to upper 60s. Lows in upper 30s to low 40s. Far West: Highs around 70. Lows in low 40s. Big Bend: Highs low to mid 70s mountains and low to mid 80s along the Rio Grande. Lows mid 40s mountains to mid 50s valleys.

North Texas — West: Chance of showers or thunderstorms Monday and Tuesday. A cooling trend through Wednesday. Highs in low to mid 70s Monday, cooling to mid 60s by Wednesday. Lows in low 50s Monday cooling into low 40s by Wednesday. Central: Warm and humid Monday with a chance of thunderstorms. Turning cooler Tuesday and Wednesday with a continued chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs near 80 Mon-

day cooling to upper 60s by Wednesday. Lows near 60 Monday cooling into the 40s by Wednesday. East: Warm and humid Monday and Tuesday with a chance of thunderstorm. Turning cooler Wednesday with a continued chance of thunderstorms. Highs in low 80s Monday and Tuesday cooling into low 70s by Wednesday. Lows in low 60s Monday and Tuesday cooling into the 50s Wednesday.

South Texas — Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. Turning cooler north portion Tuesday, south portion on Wednesday. Hill Country and South Central: Highs near 80 Monday, and 70s Tuesday and Wednesday. Lows in the 60s Monday, 50s Tuesday and Wednesday. Texas Coastal Bend: Highs in the 80s Monday and Tuesday, 70s Wednesday. Lows in the 60s, low 70s coast Monday and Tuesday and 50s inland to 60s coast Wednesday. Lower Texas Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Highs in the 80s. Lows in the 60s, low 70s coast. Southeast Texas and Upper Texas Coast: Highs from upper 70s coast to 80s inland Monday and 70s Tuesday and Wednesday. Lows in the 60s inland to near 70 coast Monday, 50s inland to 60s coast Tuesday and Wednesday.

# Family awaiting news of abducted son

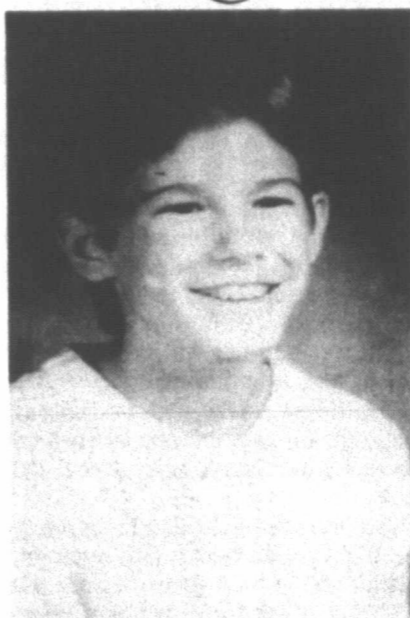
By LAURA BAENEN  
Associated Press Writer

ST. JOSEPH, Minn. (AP) — Jacob Wetterling's parents are not yet ready to look beyond Sunday, which marks a week since their 11-year-old son was snatched at gunpoint by a masked man less than a mile from their home.

"I've been living basically moment by moment since Sunday night," said Jacob's father, Jerry.

"I thought by Monday morning this is awful, this is sick," said Jacob's mother, Patty, a substitute teacher and PTA president at her son's school. "This — day after day — I can't possibly imagine going through the weekend. I can't possibly think beyond one minute at a time. I really don't think."

Jacob, his 10-year-old brother, Trevor, and an 11-year-old friend were accosted Sunday night by a man dressed in black on a lonely stretch of road outside this central Minnesota town of 2,200, which now display posters of the missing boy along with its Halloween decorations.



Jacob Wetterling

The abduction occurred about 9:30 p.m. as the three were returning on bicycles and a scooter from a convenience store where they had gone for the first time after dark without an adult. The man, who was on foot and had no vehicle in sight, asked the boys how old they were, then held onto Jacob and threatened

to shoot the other two unless they ran into the woods.

The FBI released a personality profile of the type of person likely to have kidnapped Jacob, a handsome boy who plays goalie on an ice hockey team.

According to the profile, the kidnapper is probably a previous sex offender, a white male 25 to 35 years old with some type of physical deformity, and is likely to work at an unskilled job.

State and local police as well as the FBI have been frustrated by the lack of evidence despite repeated aerial and ground surveys, national publicity, more than \$100,000 in reward money and appeals to Stearns County residents to scour their property for clues.

Wetterling, 41, said they haven't received any ransom demands and doubts that his work as president of the St. Cloud chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People is a factor in the abduction.

Gov. Rudy Perpich, who visited the family Thursday, activated 100 Minnesota Army National Guards-

men to expand the search.

The Guardsmen, plus another 100 Department of Natural Resources employees, began searching Saturday at the spot where the fourth-grader was abducted and will fan out through the township, said Lt. Kent Christianson of the Hennepin County sheriff's department. Horseback patrols and dogs also are being used.

At home, a note posted on the kitchen wall by his 8-year-old sister, Carmen, awaits Jacob's return. It reads, in part: "You were on the radio and the News. Evrybuty cry'd very hard. I am glad you are home now."

Friends and relatives have been staying around the clock at the two-story frame home in a small wooded subdivision, answering the phone and the door to shield the Wetterlings from curiosity-seekers. Most visitors bring gifts of food.

"There's nothing anybody can do so they bring food," said Ms. Wetterling, 39. "I'm diabetic and everybody is worried about me eating, but it just won't go anywhere," she said as she began to cry.



(Special Photo)

Paul Eakin barbecues sausage in nippy weather during one of the annual White Deer Polish Sausage festivals. This year's festival is set for next Sunday.

## White Deer readying for Polish sausage fest

WHITE DEER — The Sacred Heart Parish of White Deer has scheduled its annual Polish Sausage Festival for next Sunday, Nov. 5, at the parish hall, according to Carolyn Rapstine, publicity chairwoman.

The parish hall is one block east of Main Street and the town of White Deer. Serving time will be 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. The 1989 festival notes its 51st anniversary. The first dinner was served in 1938 in an open pasture north of town. It has grown to a stream-lined production serving more than 2,000 people in a modern parish hall equipped with a modern kitchen and barbecue pit.

John Alden Kotara is serving as this year's general chairman. Five thousand pounds of smoked Polish links have been made this past

week. It will be served barbecued and steamed in the traditional Polish way, accompanied by crisp slaw, red beans, potato salad and apricots. Take-out dinners, as well as sausage-to-go, will be available.

The proceeds from the festival are used for parish needs and charitable purposes.

White Deer is the only Polish-oriented community in the Texas Panhandle. Sacred Heart Parish celebrated its 75th anniversary last year. *Roots of Faith*, a historic book focusing on the Polish pioneers, was published to commemorate the celebration. This book will be on sale in the parlor, where there will be a display of Polish art.

Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3.50 for children.

## Pampa couple sponsoring alternative to Halloween

A Pampa couple is sponsoring a Christian alternative to Halloween with a "Hallelujah Night" celebration on Tuesday.

Gail Winter said she and her husband, Raymond, decided to sponsor the get-together after a friend's premises became available.

The event is set to begin at 7 p.m., about two miles south of Pampa on the Bowers City highway at "God's Acre." She said a sign will be placed showing the location and the public is invited to attend. "God's Acre" is in an archway over the driveway of the location.

Games will be played with prizes awarded and a special Gospel Bill video will be shown. The name of the one-hour video is *No Greater Power* and tells the origin of Halloween and gives other information

using puppet characters. Refreshments will be served and for those participating in activities, candy will be awarded as prizes, Gail Winter said.

"I want a Christian alternative for Halloween. I believe trick or treating is an activity directly related to Satan and related to satanic activities that go on," Gail Winter said.

"This is a place for kids to do something different and still have fun," she said.

Following the video showing, a bonfire with straw bales for people to sit on will be outside for those who do not want to participate in the games.

"There will be some singing of good, Christian songs, accompanied by guitars," she said.

## Rescuers recover more bodies at explosion site

PASADENA, Texas (AP) — Rescuers early Saturday recovered the bodies of five more victims from the Phillips Petroleum Co. plastics plant while crews continue to work around-the-clock in search of 10 other missing workers.

A series of explosions rocked the plant last week, injuring 124 people and trapping another 22.

Crews have been stymied in their efforts because of debris as high as 40 feet near the plant's control and finishing room where they expect to find the missing workers, company spokesman Rob Phillips said Saturday.

Twelve bodies have been found and removed, said spokesman Jere Smith.

Searchers found two bodies late Thursday, three on Wednesday and one each on Tuesday and Monday.

Only two victims have been identified positively, he said.

Smith said identifications have been slowed because the victims were burned beyond recognition and medical examiners have been forced to use dental records.

"We still only have four bodies positively identified, two contract and two Phillips" workers, Smith said.

The Harris County Medical Examiner's office's Sheryl Tumis said the two Phillips employees have been identified as James H. Campbell, 30, of Baytown, and Jeffrey L. Harrison, 36, of Houston.

The office also identified the

bodies of two Fish Construction Co. employees: Jose Gonzales, 38, of Galena Park, and William Scott Martin, 28, of Dayton, Texas.

Phillips said several hundred people including investigators, search crews and demolition workers are at the polyethylene plant on a 24-hour basis.

The facility accounts for nearly 20 percent of the nation's production of plastic pellets used in the manufacture of milk jugs and grocery bags.

The company believes flammable hydrocarbon vapor from ethylene and isobutane gases escaped from a leaking chemical reactor, triggering Monday's blast.

But Phillips officials have said they don't know how the gases were ignited.

The company, city officials and the employees' union have organized a memorial service Monday evening for the dead and missing workers.

Phillips has established a Houston Chemical Complex Memorial Fund to aid the beneficiaries of workers who were killed at the plant.

Texas Commerce Bank will administer the tax-exempt, charitable fund.

Checks should be made payable to the fund and mailed to Texas Commerce Bank, P.O. Box 2558, Houston, TX 77252-8305; attention: Barbara Bates.

## 'King' emerging as main rival to Gandhi

By SHARON HERBAUGH  
Associated Press Writer

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Vishwanath Pratap Singh is called king in Manda, the lonely north India domain he inherited from his father. But Singh has his sights on a larger kingdom.

The 58-year-old politician has emerged as Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi's main challenger in next month's general election and as the rallying point of hopes to replace the government that has dominated India for most of its 42 years of independence.

Singh is attempting to galvanize a coalition of opposition parties that span the ideological spectrum, from Communists to right-wing ethnic parties, to oust the man he once called his friend.

But the groups, collectively known as the National Front, are plagued by highly publicized feuds and have little in common except their opposition to Gandhi and his Congress Party.

A month ago a unified opposition seemed possible as Hindu activists joined ardent Communists in mass demonstrations against the government. But recent outbreaks of Hindu-Moslem violence around India have led the Communists and some centrists to question the viability of a broad opposition alliance.

It is hard to predict how, if at all, India's social, economic and foreign policies would change if power switched from a Congress to an

opposition government in voting Nov. 22, 24 and 26.

The National Front's platform, apart from accusing the Gandhi government of tolerating corruption, makes no radical departures from the goals outlined by Congress Party governments. Both sides speak of easing poverty and strife in this ethnically and linguistically diverse country of 880 million people.

Except for accusing the government of corruption, Singh has voiced few opinions.

Political analysts say Singh changes his ideological color so often and with such deftness that it has become almost impossible to put him in a definite category.

He has been nicknamed the "Mr. Clean" of Indian politics. But he also has been called a fraud and vilified by numerous people, including former allies in the top ranks of the government.

"V.P. Singh is a cobra. He was fed on the milk of the Congress Party and now he is injecting poison into the Congress Party," said a Congress Party leader, Kalpnath Rai. "He should be hanged for treachery."

Singh, a balding, bespectacled man with a Charlie Chaplin-like mustache, is aware of the importance of image but opposes personality politics.

"I have always taken the stand that we have to shift from personal appeal to issues," he said. "This is the way a democracy matures and

## Nine football players charged with assault

TYLER (AP) — Nine football players at Tyler Junior College have been jailed on aggravated assault charges in a fellow student's beating, police say.

The players, one-fifth of the team's roster, were suspended indefinitely on the eve of the school's homecoming, authorities said. Investigators are still looking for another player in the beating of Sean Daugherty.

Police arrested eight of the players, including the Apaches' starting quarterback, at the school campus Friday morning. Jerron White, a freshman fullback from Hemphill, Texas, was arrested Thursday night.

White and the other eight players were released from Smith County Jail after posting \$5,000 bonds each on charges of aggravated assault, said a sheriff's spokeswoman who would not give her name.

The spokeswoman said other players charged included Chris Dolan, a freshman punter from Jacksonville, Texas; Hud Gibbins, a sophomore tailback from Weatherford, Texas; Derrick Deshotol, a freshman receiver from Beaumont, Texas; and Mark Ellis, a sophomore quarterback from Littlefield, Texas.

Also charged were David Jamison, a sophomore defensive back from Houston; and freshman split receivers Chris Tagle and Kevin Moody and freshman tailback Kevin Brown, all of Austin, Texas.

The charges came in the Tuesday night beating of the 19-year-old Daugherty at his apartment, in a fight that apparently began over a woman, said Tyler police Lt. Robin Roberts.

He said Daugherty, whose hometown was not known, was treated at a Tyler hospital where he received stitches for several cuts and may have been treated for internal injuries. Daugherty was later released from the hospital.

The players were suspended from the team after school officials learned of the arrests, said Betty Nelson, a Tyler Junior College spokeswoman. She said the players

will remain suspended until the charges are resolved.

Police investigators said at least 10 players went to Daugherty's off-campus apartment and beat him severely. The attack apparently was prompted by a dispute over a woman who was dating Daugherty and one of the players, police said.

"One of the players was gonna go take care of business, and all the others went with him to the apartment," said Tyler police Lt. Charles Chandler.

"They beat this guy up real, real bad. He was hit and kicked repeatedly," he said.

Authorities are also considering charges against several others in addition to the unidentified player being sought, said Roberts. He said additional charges could be filed against those under arrest.

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

**LOOK WHO'S 30 & LOOKIN' 18**

Love,  
Gary, Dave & Matt

## New costume contest added to Halloween parade, party

Pampa's Fifth Annual Halloween Parade and Party will begin at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday at Lovett Memorial Library, with a costume contest, cartoons and treats waiting for the youngsters who attend.

Hosted by the City of Pampa Parks and Recreation Department, the event will begin with the gathering on the south lawn of the library for the parade down Foster Street to the Central Fire Station, with a special escort provided by the Pampa Police Department.

At the fire station, the children will watch cartoons, receive their treats and have their costumes judged.

Recreation Department Supervisor Jackie Harper said, "There is going to be a costume contest, with some really great prizes."

She said prizes would be awarded for the costumes best depicting the Ugliest, the Spookiest, the Prettiest and the Most Original appearances.

"Some of our sponsors have donated several \$50 savings bonds, \$25 savings bonds and \$25 savings accounts for prizes in our first of many to come costume contests," Harper said.

"Other sponsors have donated

lots of treats so that every child goes home a winner," she added. "We will have a program on Halloween safety and cartoons to watch. All preschool and elementary age children are urged to wear their Halloween costumes and come join the fun."

Harper said the city's parade and party should be over in time for those who want to attend other parties or go out for some trick-or-treating at other locations.

"Your child should have brought home a flyer from school concerning the Halloween Parade and Party," she said. "If you did not see this flyer or you need further information, you may call the City of Pampa Parks and Recreation Department at 665-0909."

She said older students are also invited to attend the event, "if they dare."

Sponsors for this year's party include Alco, K mart and Wal-Mart discount stores; National Bank of Commerce, Citizen's Bank and Trust, First National Bank, Olney Savings & Loan, Coldwell Banker Action Realty, the Gray County Chapter of the American Red Cross, and the City of Pampa Fire Department.

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# Viewpoints



The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher  
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis  
Managing Editor

## Opinion

### How much do they really need to earn?

It's *baaaaack*: the congressional pay raise that wouldn't die. Earlier this year, congress was about to get a 51 percent pay raise when a firestorm of public outrage forced it to back down. You would think our servants in Washington would have learned their lesson, or at least have waited for a new year to flip over on the calendar.

But their hunger for lucre seems insatiable. Congressional leaders of both parties are now working on a pay increase amounting to 35 percent, which would boost base pay from \$89,500 to \$120,825 a year.

This time the raise, if it becomes law, would take effect only in the next Congress, allowing it at least superficially to become a campaign issue in 1991. The victors would undoubtedly claim their re-election as a sign of public support for the raise. But because, in fact, most people are not single-issue voters, it will be hard to sort out the impact of the pay raise issue. And besides, no matter the issues, it is getting very difficult to oust an incumbent — the last two congressional elections saw more than 98 percent of incumbents returned to office.

The new proposal also comes with additional bait for voters: In return for the extra salary, most outside income, such as fees for giving speeches, would be banned. It is an interesting offer, as if congressmen were conceding what many people have long believed, that these fees are really a way for special interests and lobbyists to fatten the warchests of their favored politicians. It is as if the politicians were saying, "We know this is a slightly shady practice. Pay us more and we'll give it up."

Well, just what pay do our congressmen deserve? Long gone are the days of the citizen-legislators, who earned their living largely through jobs in their communities back home and went to Washington for short periods — short because the central government was not involved in nearly every facet of Americans' lives, did not have such immense powers to intrude and tax.

Today, congressmen work most of the year, of course, and still have trouble even reading the multitude of bills that pass through the Capitol, bills often written by lobbyists. Congressmen, in fact, often appear to serve primarily as front men for the special interests that finance their campaigns and seek favors of our bloated government.

Surveying the current scene in Washington, scholar Thomas Sowell once quipped that we can't pay congressmen what they're worth, because it would be too cruel to see their families starve.

Are they starving now, on \$89,500 a year (a figure that does not include generous fringe benefits and perquisites)? A market test of whether compensation for a particular job is adequate is the number of people willing to hold the job at that rate of pay. If no one is applying, a raise in pay might be in order. On the other hand, if there is no shortage of applicants, the pay is probably about right. Apply this common-sense test to Congress: candidates crowd the primaries just to get on the ballot, and incumbents spend hundreds of thousands of dollars to keep their jobs.

### THE PAMPA NEWS (USPS 781-540)

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Single copies are 25 cents daily and 75 cents Sunday.

The Pampa News is published daily except Saturdays and holidays by the Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison Street, Pampa, Texas 79065. Second-class postage paid at Pampa, Texas. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79066-2198.

## Find some realistic answers

Any doctor worth his salt always takes a medical history of his patient. After all, successful treatment requires an answer to how the patient got sick in the first place.

If the problem is an irregular heartbeat, the treatment may be no more complex than the cessation of caffeine intake and smoking. But ignoring the patient's history, the doctor may prescribe medication that's ineffective or produces dangerous side effects.

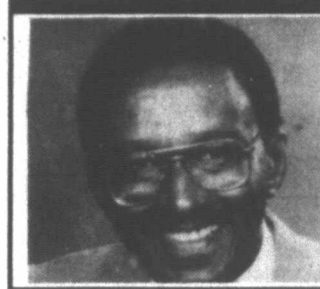
The same reasoning can be applied to problems of the black underclass. The average "expert" of the urban ghetto sees rampant drug usage, laziness (though he doesn't call it that), wanton property destruction, rampant crime, illegitimacy rates 80 percent and above, and a generalized breakdown in institutions and normal behavior patterns.

He then asks: What can we do to make things right? His answer always includes calls for more social tinkering and government programs to eliminate poverty and racial discrimination.

Such an answer is just what one would expect from a person who takes no history. But if experts bothered to take a history, they'd see that life among the black poor has never been what it is today. Let's look at it.

On hot summer nights in places like North Philadelphia, Harlem or Southeast Washington, people felt safe enough to sleep outside; often the only sound heard was the click and soft chatter of old men playing checkers.

In the same neighborhoods, there were numer-



Walter Williams

ous stores selling everything you needed; only the pawnshop owner saw a necessity to have windows barred.

On Friday evenings or Saturday mornings, you'd hear the conjoining sound of the insurance man going from door to door making collections, or it could have been the knife-sharpener, the pop-sicle man, the huckster, or a kid coming home with a day's worth of shoe-shining earnings.

Graffiti was not scrawled over houses, stores, public conveyances and school buildings. Kids cursed; but they didn't curse within earshot of grown-ups. Grown-ups were addressed, "Yes (or no), Ma'am (or Sir)." The only way you expressed displeasure with an adult would be to roll your eyes at them, preferably after they had turned their backs.

People did drink wine, make bathtub gin, gamble, and some probably used drugs; but they didn't sell them to kids nor did they involve kids in their illicit activities.

There were street fights, but they were waged with fists. If a rare piece of artillery came into play, it was a switchblade, brass knuckles or a zip gun.

This is some of the history of the same neighborhoods we know see on the six o'clock news. A reasonable question is: How did they get the way they are today? Clearly there was more poverty and discrimination back then.

So the expert who chalks today's deterioration up to poverty and discrimination must answer this question: Why was there more civility in black neighborhoods when there were fewer anti-poverty programs, and when blacks had fewer civil rights?

Experts do not want to face this question. Along with a liberal media and dishonest intellectuals, a conspiracy of silence about the past has been developed wherein Americans are supposed to believe that black neighborhoods have always been the catastrophe they are today.

It's a cover-up for their own misguided beliefs and programs. After all, it was they who argued their actions. They called for criminals to be treated with kid gloves. They called for acceptance of aberrant behavior as "alternative life styles." And now they're using poverty and discrimination to cover their mistakes.

If large numbers of blacks are not to become America's first permanent underclass, we must find realistic answers to how things did get the way they are today. And we must stop being hosts to the double parasites who fester the wounds of the unfortunate and suck the blood of the productive.

### Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, Oct. 29, the 302nd day of 1989. There are 63 days left in the year. The entire country is back on Standard Time.

Today's highlight in history: Sixty years ago, on Oct. 29, 1929, "Black Tuesday" descended upon the New York Stock Exchange. Prices collapsed amid panic selling, thousands of investors were wiped out, and America's "Great Depression" began.

On this date: In 1618, Sir Walter Raleigh, the English courtier, military adventurer and poet, was executed in London.

In 1682, the founder of Pennsylvania — William Penn — landed at what is now Chester, Penn.

In 1901, President McKinley's assassin, Leon Czolgosz, was electrocuted.

In 1911, American newspaperman Joseph Pulitzer died in Charleston, S.C.

In 1923, the Republic of Turkey was proclaimed.

In 1940, Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson drew the first number — 158 — in the first peacetime military draft in U.S. history.



## She's not there for the taking

We have before us the case of a young woman from Fort Lauderdale who went out with her girlfriend one evening dressed in a sea-green tank top and a ruffled miniskirt. Actually, it's what she did not have on that is the key issue here. She didn't have on any underpants.

She gets raped by a 26-year-old man and then a jury ups and acquits him because, in the words of the jury foreman, the victim "advertised for sex."

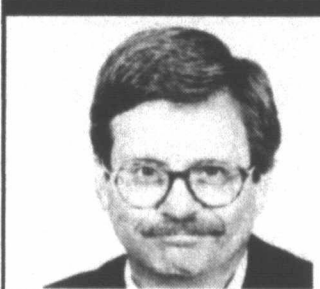
Obviously, there have been outcries of injustice, and how can I remain silent when so many others have seen the wrong here and have made public their disdain for the obviously Neanderthal thinking of the jury?

Here's the deal:

You see a woman out in public dressed in a sea-green tank top and a ruffled miniskirt and you say to yourself, "Hey, this chick probably isn't wearing any underwear either, which obviously means she obviously wants to the dirty deed."

OK, so there's some basis for logic here, I suppose, but here's the spoiler, Big Boy.

Just because she's advertising for sex, it doesn't necessarily mean she's advertising for sex with you.



Lewis Grizzard

She could be advertising for sex with her boyfriend, Harold, who's meeting her later.

She could be advertising for sex with her husband. Just because you're married doesn't mean you can't still be kinky. She even could be advertising for sex with a movie producer who might be hanging out and happen to see her, and a month from now, she'll be co-starring with Mel Gibson.

Here's all the jury had to know: Did this woman want to have sex with the creep who raped her? The answer is, of course, no.

But, did the man force her to have sex with him?

The answer is, of course, yes.

Then, it doesn't matter if she were walking around buck naked. To force someone into sex is rape, and it doesn't say anywhere that it doesn't count if the victim is provocatively dressed.

Send the creep to the Big House. If you don't, what happens the next time he sees a woman dressed in a sea-green tank top and a ruffled miniskirt?

If it were OK for him to rape the first one, why not number two?

Listen, I'm a man and I know the stirrings that loosen themselves when I see a woman dressed in something she obviously isn't wearing to a Junior League meeting.

But there are ways a man can soothe himself when visited upon by such stirrings. Think of the least sexy thing you can think of. Like Harry Truman. Or gall bladder surgery. Or the infield fly rule. And, if none of that works, there's still the cold shower.

Just because you're wearing dancing shoes doesn't necessarily mean you want to dance.

And just because a woman isn't wearing underwear doesn't necessarily mean she is there for the taking.

## A Bush that sways in political winds?

By VINCENT CARROLL

Does George Bush believe in anything? Very soon, we shall see.

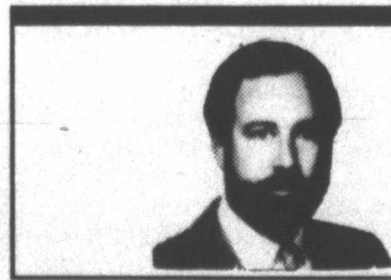
The president certainly doesn't believe his tough talk about Manuel Noriega. His lame response to the attempted Panamanian coup shattered that claim forever. Nor does he seem to believe in standing behind his appointments, as the aborted nominations of several fine men have made increasingly clear.

Bush obviously doesn't think the drug scourge is as bad as he suggested in his national address. Otherwise, why stage a phony bust in Lafayette Park, across from the White House, to obtain the crack he waved before his audience?

His stand on abortion slid into incoherence at recent press conference, too, shortly after he sensed he'd taken up arms on the losing side of the political battle.

Indeed, the only fight Bush has seen fit to wage without thought of retreat is for a cut in the capital gains tax. Unfortunately, one thrust of the bayonet in nine months does not a soldier make.

Soon the president will face



Vincent Carroll

another chance — perhaps the most important of his first term — to prove what matters more to him: an understanding press and unruffled relations with Congress, or fidelity to something he says he believes in.

George Bush says he believes in expanding child-care assistance in a fashion that doesn't create a new federal bureaucracy or favor huge corporate day-care centers over informal arrangements between relatives, neighbors and friends. In other words, he favors maximum freedom of choice for parents.

He said this over and over during his campaign and at least a few times since. But both the House and Senate ignored his advice and passed child-care bills that do all the things Bush insists he opposes. Will he veto the

final bill? Or will he capitulate, resigning himself to the most radical federal intrusion into community life in an entire decade?

With the exception of the savings and loan bailout, nothing President Bush has done competes in importance with the child-care issue. If he caves in, then he should cease public utterances altogether and simply embrace the role he seems to hanker for, namely that of a figurehead.

For what is at stake is something far more important than money. Quite the contrary: Nearly everyone agrees that this nation treats parents with young children less generously than it should. And candidate Bush hit upon an appealing way to help those families: increase the tax allowance for children. (The Bush proposal actually

was too miserly in scope, since it failed to aid the middle class, but it could easily be expanded.)

Unfortunately, a simple child allowance that funnels money directly to families to use as they see fit isn't good enough for congressional liberals — although they included a minor tax break in their bills. As with other entitlements, liberals prefer to nurture a dependent class of workers, dictate the conditions of the handout and force one class of families to subsidize another.

And so the congressional plans subsidize institutional day-care directly (which won't, of course, include the friend next door who may take care of your child), while inventing a host of regulations and the bureaucracy to enforce them. Meanwhile, parents who choose to sacrifice one income while their child is an infant or toddler (one-third of families) will be taxed to support two-income couples.

Such legislation is terrible, the very essence of social engineering. And George Bush says he knows it. But does he, once again, merely mouth words for effect — or will he act upon his conviction?

### Berry's World



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"Look! It's our little neighbor from the South here to haunt you."

## Letters to the editor

### Time to spend tax money on students

To the editor:  
In my opinion, it's time for all of us to get our heads out of the sand and to quickly begin to address the problem of our mediocre educational process.  
Lawmakers at the local, state and federal levels and all school boards need to tune their ears not only to very vocal teachers' groups and administrators, but to those that should be the most important cog of our schools — the students and parents.  
The dropout rate in Texas and Pampa has reached alarming heights. Students graduated and not being able to read or write adequately, even college students, is no boost for taxpayers to swallow higher and higher taxes.

If, just because, other school districts raise taxes is the best reason a local school board can offer for an increase, then is that good enough? We don't live in "Kalamazoo" or "Timbuctoo." We're here, where circumstances and environment are not the same.

And awards for a good school district on paper does not necessarily translate into the best educating process.

The dropout rate in our high schools can be and should be corrected by diverting more tax dollars directly to the students. Help them with the cost of band instruments, choir gowns, graduation gowns, etc. Attending school has become very expensive, not only for parents paying taxes but for students as well, especially if they want to participate in extracurricular activities. The "cost" to many students is that they cannot! If a student cannot join — cannot be part of the crowd — then attending school can become a drag. There apparently is little other incentive for them to remain in school, and so the high school dropout rate.

Passing a law taking the driving licenses of those dropping out of high school will only force them to break that law. Many dropouts feel financial need at home is the most pressing reason for dropping high school studies. They also want the "goodies" better-off pals enjoy and show off at school. Most important of these "goodies" is a set of "wheels."

If school administrators and boards knew the sacrifices made by some students and their families who are on the low-income scale to get them to school, they would be there to greet and shake their hands every day.

Our nation, thanks to our politicians, is on a "welfare roll." It may be called tax credits, price supports, tax incentives, investment write-offs, bailouts, set-aside acreage, and on and on, but its welfare.

How about pay for attending and graduating from high school for the needy students? It's much cheaper than paying taxes to build prisons to put them in when they become lawbreakers. Over 90 percent of Texas' school dropouts wind up in prison!

Mr. and Mrs. Politicians and Superintendents and School Boards, let's think about it — your way isn't working.

Our school district spent over \$100,000 for new tennis courts, yet can find no money to pay for all school-sponsored trips! Our students represent Pampa wherever they go to compete, but except for some sports, they and their parents and boosters must foot the bill. Too much tax money is going to the administration of our public schools, and not enough directly to students!

Ray Velasquez  
Pampa

### Residents praised for parade help

To the editor, and county residents:  
As I start this letter, I feel compelled to express my sincerest appreciation to all those who made our veterans parade and monument dedication such a resounding success. Pampa and Gray County came through with a grand display of real hometown patriotism.  
We have received nothing but very positive comments about the entire event, and most people have been very pleased with the size of the monument. I sin-

cerely believe that all those who participated in the parade came away feeling good, and that feeling has stayed with them. We've really shown our love for our country and dedicated veterans, and I hope we can keep that momentum rolling.

We celebrate Veterans Day on Nov. 11, and that date is approaching very quickly. Maybe we can all take a few moments to set our flags out to let our local veterans know we're still remembering.

Also, the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post #1657-Pampa is still taking orders for bricks to be placed on the Veterans Walkway of Honor. Because so many people inquired about getting a brick prior to the dedication, we knew there was going to be an immediate need to pour more concrete to accommodate the need. That concrete was poured, and we now have the needed additional space for 370 names.

Also, on the morning of Nov. 11, the VFW will put out large flags at Memory Gardens Cemetery. This is a sizeable task, and we definitely could use some help with this project. Many of our older VFW members have expressed a very sincere desire to see the younger veterans in Pampa take a more active role in the various local patriotic events. Hopefully, these same younger veterans will become involved in the VFW and take over the reins from the older men.  
Those wishing to help with the flag project or wishing information about the VFW can contact E.W. Totty, post commander, at 665-8532, or me at 669-8040.  
Remember our veterans and fly our flag with pride. There's none better!

John L. Triplehorn  
Pampa

### Race shouldn't be a factor in hiring

To the editor:  
Why is race a factor in job hiring??  
About a month or two ago, I went for a job application for a certain place here in Pampa. I was told then that I was next in line for the job. A woman was hired, with a comment to me that he would have to give it to a woman first (discrimination?). But I was definitely a second choice.

About a week ago, I received a call to report to the local office of that company. Again I was told that I was next in line, as there had been changes made with the lady hired. I was told that I would be called to fill that job in a day or so. Well, as it turned out, I was not called, I was not hired, and when I called the main office, the same man I had talked to two days before told me that it was not left up to him. Contrary to what he had told me before!! An older man was hired, and I can't understand why.

Is it experience, or is it racism? Are all unemployed black men destined to stay unemployed? Do all blacks that want to work have to wait next in line??

Wake up, Pampa. There's blacks that want to work and would rather work now and wait next in line at the hamburger place. Also, why is there some grocery stores that don't hire blacks, men or women, but will gladly accept their money? If I can't produce at their store, I won't spend at their store!!!

Tired of Waiting  
Albert Young  
Pampa

### Departing residents enjoyed stay here

To the editor:  
We have been residents of your community for five months. Life's circumstances cause us to relocate, but we bid you a fond goodbye.

The first thing about your town that caught our attention was a very fine map — then the lively pace of the downtown business district. Shoppers, sales and a minimal number of vacant buildings spoke well of the business place.

We discovered the neat, shady parks with connecting Hike and Bike Trails, wooden bridges, and the enthusiasm increased.

Then we found the Pampa Youth and Community

Center, the well-maintained and oft-used, lighted high school tennis courts. We took the loop, saw the lovely country club, rolling hills, and knew Pampa had reason for pride.

We were proud to be a small part of a neighborly community interested in its citizens.

It's not unusual to see people strolling, biking, walking the dog — all signs of healthy, happy residents.

Two teen-age clubs, a singles place, Chautauqua, adopted parks and an exceptional hospital, airport and an outstanding Veterans Memorial are necessary community facilities — IN PLACE.

This was our 23rd move; so we have seen communities deserving of pride and we have seen those that fell far short with their efforts.

We also appreciated *The Pampa News* coverage, the Christian radio station 91.9 FM and the other fine Christian organizations and churches.

Don and Carol Roberts

### MADD urges vote for two propositions

To the editor:  
While there are many propositions on the Nov. 7 ballot which would, if passed, improve the Texas Constitution, there are two in particular which deserve your vote: Proposition 10 and Proposition 13.

Proposition 10, if passed, would require courts to tell jurors about the effects of good conduct on the period of incarceration. Under present statute, it is illegal to tell a jury that all convicted criminals are by law given two days credit on their sentence for every day they stay out of trouble while jailed and three days credit for every day they work for the system. Ignorant of good-time and work credit, many juries give much smaller sentences than they realize.

Proposition 13 provides a Bill of Rights for crime victims, providing constitutional standing to the bill currently contained in Article 56 of the Texas Code of Criminal Procedure. The Crime Victims Bill of Rights would allow victims to be treated with fairness and respect, to be notified and present at court proceedings, have the right to restitution, and the right to be informed about convictions, sentencing, imprisonment and release.

Constitutional standing for the Victims Bill of Rights will substantially increase compliance of the courts by providing a victim denied rights the ability to seek relief through writ of mandamus or injunctive relief, options currently not available.

A vote in support of the propositions would benefit all law-abiding citizens of Texas. Mothers Against Drunk Driving, in conjunction with victim advocacy groups from across the state, urges all Texans to vote FOR Proposition 10 and 13 on Nov. 7.

Kirk Brown, president  
Texas State MADD

### Officers deserved better treatment

To the editor:  
Recently an episode came to my attention that makes me wonder just how much the "Powers That Be" in the city of Pampa want to have a prison located in the city.

On Oct. 18, the dignitaries from TDC visited our beautiful city to pass judgment on whether Pampa would make the next cut off or not. In order to expedite their visit, on such a short time schedule, a police escort was assigned. The escort consisted of two or three officers.

After the tour was completed, everyone was escorted to the Pampa Country Club for lunch. When the dignitaries and city officials went into the dining room, the police officers were politely told to "wait outside" until they were needed again. Not only were the officers not allowed to eat in the Country Club dining room, they were not even released to have lunch at a "fast food" restaurant.

At that point, the plot thickened. Vic Raymond, one of the members of the Pampa delegation, arrived a little late for the luncheon. After observing the situation with

the police officers, Mr. Raymond chose to stay with them in lieu of having lunch with the others.

Mr. Raymond, "My hat is definitely off to you." As for the remainder of the Pampa delegation, I have only one question for you. Do you really think that the Texas Department of Corrections will really be interested in placing a prison anywhere near Pampa after seeing how shabbily we treat our own police officers? I personally thought the cast system went out with the Middle Ages.

Name withheld  
Pampa

### She found better cable in Oklahoma

To the editor:  
I was home for a visit on Sunday, Oct. 1, and read the letter to the editor about the cable company of Pampa. I had to agree that Pampa doesn't receive the quality of service it should for a town its size.

I was raised in Pampa, but moved away. Then in June 1988 I moved back and noticed that I received better basic cable service in Liberal, Kan., but I didn't voice my opinion at that time.

In July 1989, I had to move to Chandler, Okla., and I now receive far better basic cable in a small town of 4,000 than Pampa receives. Chandler Cable provides 21 basic channels, four of which are independents, plus channels like TBS, TNT, WGN, USA and others. Monthly payment is less in Chandler than it was in Pampa.

I don't understand why the Pampa cable company can't improve its service for its customers. Maybe the customers need to demand or petition for better cable service in Pampa.

Donna Engle  
Chandler, Okla.

### 'Pride of Pampa' thanks community

To the editor:  
We, the members of the "Pride" of Pampa Band, would like to thank you — the community — for your support. We appreciate those of you who went to Borg-er this past Saturday for District Marching Contest. We really appreciate your support and encouragement. We hope to have even more of you travel to Wichita Falls with us on Nov. 4 to help inspire us and our performance.

Thanks again for your support!!!  
The "PRIDE"

### She thanks donors for Scout balloons

To the editor:  
I thank those people who from their donations helped me put together the balloons for the Scouts as so great. Thanks goes to Burger King, McDonald's, Mr. Gatti's, Hobby Shop, Homeland and 4R Industries. I thank the leaders for their help and Mrs. Carter for letting me do all this for the Scouts. We do have some great Scouts!

L. Huddleston  
Pampa

### Letters to editor guidelines

Letters must be signed and include the writer's telephone number and address. Addresses and phone numbers are not published, unless requested for a specific reason, but are needed for verification. Names will be withheld and kept confidential upon reasonable request. Submission of a letter does not guarantee its publication, nor can we guarantee the date of publication due to time and space limitations. Letters may be dropped off at the office, or mailed to The Pampa News, Letters to the Editor, P.O. Box 2198, Pampa, TX 79066.

### Give the United Way

Coronado **CINEMA 4**  
\* 665-7141 \*  
\*Money I Shrunk (PG)  
\*The Kids  
\*Uncle Buck  
\*Harry Met Sally  
Sunday Matinee 2:00 P.M.  
\$2.00  
Adm. \$2.00 Open Every Night

**Drapery Service**  
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**Drive-In Cleaners**  
1542 N. Hobart 669-7500

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•Boarding •Science Diets  
Mon.-Fri. 8:30 a.m.-6:00 p.m.  
Sat. 8:30 a.m.-2:00 p.m.  
1939 N. HOBART 665-2223

**Dr. L.J. Zachry**  
Optometrist  
669-6839  
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**PAMPA ROTARY CLUB**  
presents

### WONDERFUL WORLD OF TRAVEL

1989-1990

- ☆Vancouver, Isle de Wonder  
Thursday, Nov. 9, 1989- by Tom Sterling
- ☆Egypt, Land of the Pharaohs  
Thursday, Feb. 22, 1990- by Jim Cole
- ☆Russia, Land of Contrast  
Thursday, Mar. 15, 1990- by Raphael Green
- ☆Colorado, Where the West Comes Alive  
Tuesday, April 17, 1990- by Frank Nichols

#### TICKETS

Buy your tickets from  
ANY ROTARY CLUB MEMBER  
or at  
PAMPA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE  
Citizens Bank & Trust Co.  
Energas  
First National Bank  
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**SEASON TICKETS**

Adults.....\$10.00  
Students.....5.00  
Family.....25.00

**M.K BROWN AUDITORIUM 7:30 P.M.**

### Let Your Voice Be Heard... Vote YES on Proposition #4

In Texas, we like to believe that we can do anything, including making our state the very best it can be! That's why veterans organizations quickly expanded their scope to include local fund-raising activities that benefit Little League Baseball, Cancer Research, Boys' State, Girls' State, T-ball, Youth Summer Camps plus assistance to disaster victims, aid to the homeless and many more programs...

However, these programs are threatened because veterans are treated unequally throughout the state when it comes to property taxes. Veterans groups already pay millions of dollars in taxes, why make them pay more? Bob Bullock, Texas' State Comptroller, testified recently "we've looked at the impact of this change and found it would have very little impact locally...rather, it will help the local community by providing additional revenue to take care of the needy..." Voting YES allows veterans to continue their support of local causes and charities.

*So Support your Veterans by Voting YES on Proposition #4 on November 7.*

Paid Political Advertisement by Veterans of Foreign Wars  
Post 1657, Pampa  
E.W. Totty, Commander, P.O. Box 2684, Pampa, Tx.



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Today Through Tuesday, Oct. 31  
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**SUNDAY NIGHT SPECIAL**  
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# Drilling intentions

**INTENTIONS TO DRILL**  
**HEMPHILL (HEMPHILL** Granite Wash) Meridian Oil Inc., #4 Hobart Ranch (640 ac) 1867' from South & East line, Sec. 50, A-2, H&GN, 13 mi southerly from Canadian, PD 15887' (400 North Belt East, Suite 1200, Houston, TX 77060)

**WHEELER (FRYE RANCH** Granite Wash 'A') Gifford Operating Co., #1 Frye 'C' (324 ac) 930' from North & 1710' from East line, Sec. 2, 5, B&B, 6.4 mi NE from Wheeler, PD 12500' (4625 Greenville Ave., Suite 202, Dallas, TX 75206)

**APPLICATION TO PLUG-BACK**  
**WHEELER (NORTH RED** DEER Granwash) Union Texas Petroleum Corp., #1-28 Puryear (640 ac) 1320' from North & West line, Sec. 28, A-3, H&GN, 8 mi NE from Wheeler, PD 20250' (Box 2120, Houston, TX 77252)

**ROBERTS (QUINDUNO** Lower Albany Dolomite) Chevron U.S.A. Inc., #1 G. McCuiston 'A' (320 ac) 660' from South & 1980' from West line, Sec. 193, M-2, BS&F, 7.5 mi west from Miami, PD 6325' (Box 36366, Houston, TX 77236)

**AMENDED INTENTION TO DRILL**  
**HARTLEY (WILDCAT)** Harken Exploration Co., #1 Proctor (47613 ac) 952' from North & 2297' from West line, Sec. 66, 22, Capitol Syndicate, 17 mi west from Channing, PD 6500' (Box 10626, Midland, TX 79702) Amended to change Operator from McKinney Operating Co. & change depth.

**OIL WELL COMPLETIONS**  
**MOORE (PANHANDLE)** Enron Oil & Gas Co., #1 Sneed I-28, Sec. 28, 1, J. Poitevent, elev. 3295 gr, spud 1-15-85, drig. compl

1-25-85, tested 7-24-85, pumped 2.50 bbl. of 35 grav. oil + 6 bbls. water, GOR 23600, perforated 2698-3246, TD 4088', PBTD 4015' — Form 1 field in HNG Oil Co.

**MOORE (PANHANDLE)** Myriad Resources Corp., #1-R Sneed 'F', J.T. Sneed Survey, elev. 3372 gr, spud 8-21-89, drig. compl 8-26-89, tested 10-17-89, pumped 20.5 bbl. of 34 grav. oil + 9 bbls. water, GOR 390, perforated 3236-3336, TD 3375', PBTD 3344' —

**OCHILTREE (LONE BUTTE** Cleveland) Mewbourne Oil Co., #1 Flowers, Sec. 143, 13, T&NO, elev. 2970 kb, spud 8-5-89, drig. compl 9-1-89, tested 10-6-89, pumped 20 bbl. of 41 grav. oil + 6 bbls. water, GOR 1000, perforated 7336-7370, TD 10040', PBTD 8729' —

**ROBERTS (R.D. MILLS** Atoka) Quinoco Petroleum Inc., #2 R.D. Mills, Clay County School Land, Tract 2-A, elev. 2585 df, spud 8-26-

89, drig. compl 9-9-89, tested 10-2-89, pumped 22 bbl. of 42.9 grav. oil + 12 bbls. water, GOR 454, perforated 9070-9168, TD 9750', PBTD 9380' — Plug-Back

**SHERMAN (CARLANDER** Marmaton) Phillips Petroleum Co., #5 Carlander, Sec. 199, 1-T, T&NO, elev. 3689 rkb, spud 8-8-89, drig. compl 8-16-89, tested 10-17-89, pumped 291.1 bbl. of 44 grav. oil + no water, GOR 299, perforated 4888-4908, TD 5432', PBTD 5355' —

**GAS WELL COMPLETIONS**  
**HANSFORD (WEST LIPS** Cleveland) BHP Petroleum Co. Inc., #2 Etter, Sec. 25, R, B&B, elev 3110 kb, spud 3-22-89, drig. compl 6-26-89, tested 10-16-89, potential 7000 MCF, rock pressure 1682, pay 6574-6596, TD 9496', PBTD 6765' —

**HEMPHILL (N.W. CANADIAN** Douglas) TXO Production Corp., #1 Nix 'C', Sec. 74, 42, H&TC, elev.

2504 gr, spud 3-15-89, drig. compl 3-29-89, tested 4-28-89, potential 4190 MCF, rock pressure 1225, pay 6702-6768, TD 6850', PBTD 6700' —

**HEMPHILL (TWISTER** Douglas) Samson Resources Co., #3 Urschel, Sec. 51, 1, G&M, elev. 2528 rkb, spud 4-24-89, drig. compl 5-14-89, tested 7-6-89, potential 23800 MCF, rock pressure 1879, pay 6958-6987, TD 7198', PBTD 7130' —

**OCHILTREE (WEST LIPS** Cleveland) BHP Petroleum Co. Inc., #2 Blodgett, Sec. 24, R, B&B, elev. 3107 kb, spud 3-1-89, drig. compl 5-17-89, tested 10-16-89, potential 5000 MCF, rock pressure 1861, pay 6622-6639, TD 9200', PBTD 6718' —

**PLUGGED WELLS**  
**GRAY (PANHANDLE)** McSpadden Oil Co., #1-D Chapman '49', Sec. 49, A-9, H&GN, spud 9-24-63, plugged 9-18-89, TD 3130'

(disposal) —  
**GRAY (PANHANDLE)** Oilwell Operators Inc., #1 Brad, Sec. 122, B-2, H&GN, spud 6-2-66, plugged 10-4-89, TD 3043' (oil) — Form 1 filed in Bill M. Roots & Sloan Oil & Gas

**GRAY (PANHANDLE)** Oilwell Operators Inc., #2 Brad, Sec. 118, B-2, H&GN, spud 2-3-67, plugged 10-4-89, TD 3082' (oil) — Form 1 filed in Bill M. Roots & Sloan Oil & Gas

**GRAY (PANHANDLE)** Oilwell Operators Inc., #1 Morgan, Sec. 36, 25, H&GN, spud 6-19-81, plugged 10-9-89, TD 3120' (oil) —

**HEMPHILL (S.E. CANADIAN** Douglas) Maxus Exploration Co., #1-199 John C. Isaacs Jr., et al, Sec. 199, C, G&MMB&A, spud 8-1-74, plugged 9-27-89, TD 13147'

(gas) —  
**HEMPHILL (S.E. CANADIAN** Douglas) Maxus Exploration Co., #3 J.B. Lindley, W.E. Johnson Survey, spud 12-6-81, plugged 9-21-89, TD 7450' (gas) —

**HUTCHINSON (WILDCAT)** Arrington CJM Inc., #6 West Turkey Track, Sec. 4, H, H&GN, spud 9-22-89, plugged 10-5-89, TD 6200' (dry) —

**OCHILTREE (BULER** Mississippi) Maxus Exploration Co., #2 Samuel McLain 'D', Sec. 98, 13, T&NO, spud 9-10-88, plugged 9-19-89, TD 9800' (gas) —

**SHERMAN (TEXAS HUGO-** TON) Panhandle Producing Co., #1 Eden, Sec. 101, 1-T, T&NO, spud 4-22-55, plugged 10-11-89, TD 2790' (gas) — Form 1 field in J-M Oil Corp.

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<b>MUSIC LESSONS</b> ●Guitar ●Piano ●Organ	<b>PIANOS</b> ●Yamaha ●Wurlitzer ●Chickering ●Steinway ●Samick	<b>ORGANS</b> ●Allen ●Hammond ●Yamaha	<b>DIGITAL PIANOS</b> ●Yamaha ●Ensoniq ●Kurzweil	<b>GUITARS</b> ●Yamaha ●Martin ●Fender ●Ovation ●Kramer ●Peavey
<b>RECORDING EQUIPMENT</b> ●Yamaha ●Tascam ●JBL ●Peavey ●Alesis	<b>SYNTHESIZERS</b> ●Yamaha ●Ensoniq ●Peavey!!! ●Kurzweil ●Roland	<b>CUSTOMIZED SOUND SYSTEMS</b> ●Peavey ●JBL ●Yamaha	<b>AMPS</b> ●Peavey ●Fender ●Yamaha ●Marshall	<b>DRUMS</b> ●Yamaha ●Pearl ●Ludwig ●CB700
<b>ACCESSORIES</b> ●speaker grill kits ●speaker repair parts ●fuses ●tubes ●mic stands ●speaker stands ●cases ●string winders				
●guitar strings ●guitar cables ●Patch cables ●mic cables ●pics ●speaker cables ●guitar polish ●cable testers				
●guitar straps ●tremelo springs ●switches ●guitar parts ●speaker cabinet parts ●tuners ●gig bags ●and a lot more!				

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**Arts & Crafts Show**  
 White Deer Community Center  
 Saturday Nov. 4, 9 a.m.-6 p.m.  
 Sun. Nov. 5, Noon-5 m.  
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## Fall Sale

All Russett Potatoes  
10 Lb. Bag **\$1.19**

Shurfine Turkeys  
10 to 14 Lbs. **69¢/lb.**

Shurfine Canned Vegetables  
16 Oz. Can  
Cut green Beans, Cream Style  
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Shurfine Macaroni & Cheese Dinner  
7 1/4 Oz. Box **6/99¢**

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# Bush, Ortega duel at Costa Rica meeting

By RITA BEAMISH  
Associated Press Writer

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP) — President Bush said Saturday that Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega's decision to end a ceasefire with the Contras was a "shameful blow to democracy," and he called on the Sandinista government to permit free elections as scheduled next February.

At a news conference mid-way through two days of talks with leaders from throughout the hemisphere, Bush encouraged the Contras not to "take aggressive military action" until Ortega's intentions become clearer.

He also sidestepped a question about whether he would seek a resumption of military aid to the rebels, saying any such decision was premature.

Bush spoke at a news conference shortly after Ortega declined to specify precisely when his own troops would resume offensive actions.

"I don't want to abuse the hospitality of Costa Rica and so the date on which the ceasefire will be suspended will be announced in Nicaragua," he said.

Ortega said he would continue observing the 20-month ceasefire if non-lethal American aid currently going to the Contras were made available only to demobilize the U.S.-backed rebels.

The rival news conferences demonstrated the extent to which the ceasefire issue had overwhelmed Costa Rican President Oscar Arias'

carefully planned two-day "celebration of democracy." The international gathering was to end later in the day with the dedication of a public plaza — with both Bush and Ortega on the guest list.

Ortega said Friday night that he was ending the cease-fire because of "savage attacks" by Contra forces on peasants trying to register to vote.

Bush said the "world was dismayed" by the announcement and that "a break of that agreement and a renewal of all-out fighting would be a very bad thing" for Ortega.

The president made his comments after a meeting with a group of Latin American leaders, including opponents to Ortega and Panama's Manuel Antonio Noriega to emphasize his distaste for the pair.

He chided Ortega for being the only leader to wear "a military uniform in this meeting of democracies." Bush said Ortega's decision, announced at the two-day democratic celebration, was an affront to the host leader, President Oscar Arias of Costa Rica.

Bush reacted cautiously to Ortega's decision, noting that the Nicaraguan president had made additional comments earlier in the day that American officials had not yet read.

But asked whether the United States should be prepared to help the Contras, Bush said: "You're asking me to buy into a hypothesis that might not be true ... I want to see what develops.

But he knows if there is a military offensive that is going to change the equation 180 degrees." Asked to elaborate, he said, "We'll let you know."

He grew more acerbic about the Sandinista leader as his 40-minute news conference progressed.

At first he simply noted that Ortega had attended the two days of talks in a military uniform. But near the end of his comments, he described Ortega as "that unwanted animal at the garden party."

He added, "We didn't come here to have any contretemps with this little man showing up at a democracy meeting in a military uniform."

He urged Ortega not to interfere with the elections set for next February, and said, "the people of this hemisphere know the difference between real elections and sham elections."

Discussions of drugs and debt issues dominated Friday's opening-day meetings, but tensions between the United States and Nicaragua overshadowed the three-hour official session and a lavish state dinner Friday evening.

Going into the meeting, the United States had refused to sign any communicate stemming from the meeting if Ortega also signed.

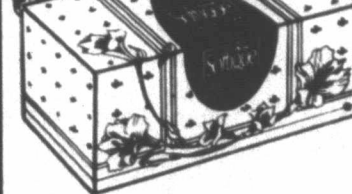
Bush and Ortega greeted each other at the opening session with a handshake, but the Nicaraguan president — stung by days of hostile rhetoric from Bush — announced soon after the meeting that he was ending the cease-fire.

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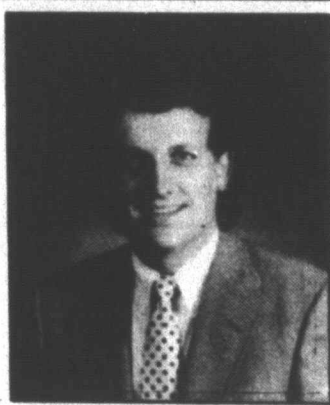
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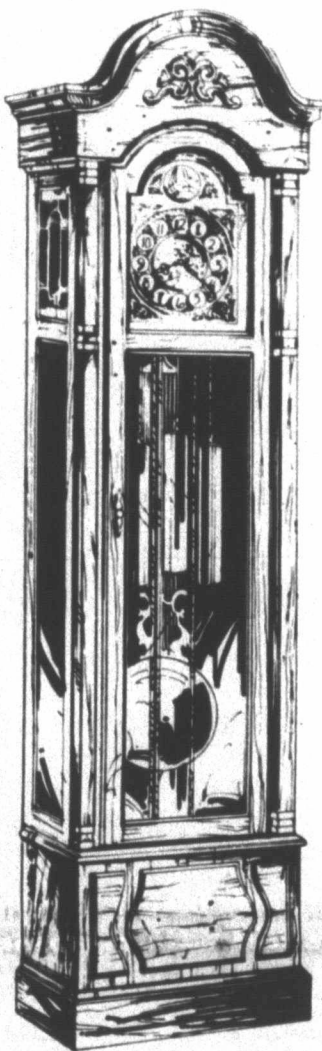


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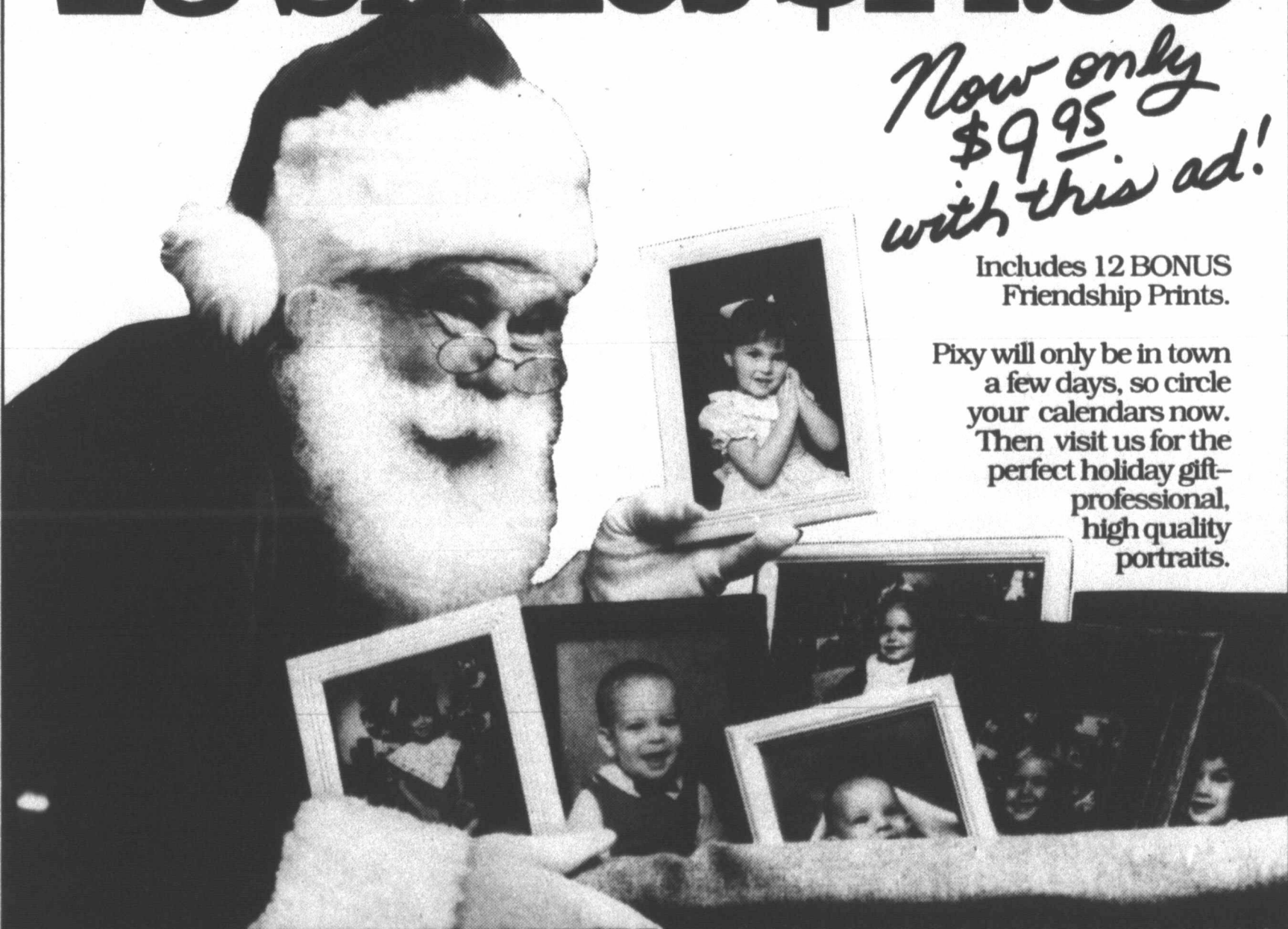
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# Crisis Center and Shelter aid area's battered spouses

*Editor's note: Lori Sailor, a senior at West Texas State University, is serving her internship for a bachelor's degree in social work at Tralee Crisis Center's Shelter for Abused Women. This article is a part of a written assignment included in her degree requirements. Sailor is a candidate for graduation in December. Tralee Crisis Center is one of 15 agencies served by the Pampa United Way, providing counseling and shelter for victims of family violence and rape.*

By LORI SAILOR  
Tralee Crisis Center Intern

Just five short years ago was a time that is still fresh in the minds of most Americans, when Ronald Reagan was president, George Bush was vice president and Donald Duck celebrated his 50th birthday with a ticker tape parade and honorary Marine status.

Detroit defeated San Diego in the World Series, and the Los Angeles Raiders defeated the Washington Redskins in Super Bowl XVIII with a score of 38 to 9. The year's top story was the celebrated Vietnam War Memorial becoming a national monument.

In the midst of all this history making, another project was coming to life, one that would prove to be indispensable to the to the people needing it's services.

Travis Plumlee, social services director for Coronado Community Hospital here, saw the need for a shelter for battered women because

he saw so many women in the hospital setting who had suffered beatings and injuries due to domestic violence. These women had no other alternative but to go back home because a shelter did not exist in this area.

Altrusa Club of Pampa began researching the need for a shelter in Pampa. Members traveled to other towns to observe the operation of other shelters, talked to law enforcement agencies, social services agencies and determined that there was indeed a need for such a service in this area.

Altrusa originated the 24-hour "hotline" and recruited volunteers to staff it. In the spring of 1984, Tralee Crisis Center was incorporated as a non-profit agency and a board of directors was established. It's name was derived from (Tra)vis Plum(lee) who had first seen the problem and went about solving it.

Soon Tralee's board members realized the program needed more structure. Rosamond Reeves volunteered and was accepted to serve as director of the agency. She obtained donated space for an office, hired a part time secretary and began working with clients on an individual basis as well as training more volunteers.

Victims were sheltered in motel rooms at that time, then a small apartment was rented in January 1985. A motel was used when the apartment was full. Though better than nothing, the arrangement did not allow for supervision of victims

or an opportunity to work with them for any length of time.

In March 1985, Judy Warner was hired as a part time director. A duplex was rented, furnished with donated furnishings and a part-time counselor was hired. By May the shelter was overflowing with women and children.

Then a building owned by Mary Ellen Church of Christ became available for rent as the shelter. It featured 10 bedrooms, three baths, and was designed for institutional living. It was also fully furnished. Other costs included utilities, insurance and staff salaries. But this building has been the shelter's home since that time. It offers a safe house, transportation (a van was donated in 1988), and a caring staff working 24 hours every day.

In 1988, Tralee expanded to an Outreach office in Borger. Two part-time employees staff the Borger office housed in the Hutchinson County complex. Joella Long is the Outreach director, assisted by Linda Wright, secretary. Borger has a group of volunteers who are outstanding in their assistance, as well.

Warner served as a full-time paid director until September 1988. At that time, the board began its search for a new director. Dauna Wilkinson, present director, assumed the position on Dec. 1, 1988. She brought to Tralee her experience in administration in the work place and her psychology background from teaching high school students in both biology and psychology for the

last eight years.

In 1989 there was an increase in the non-resident clients seen by the office personnel. This increase is handled by Linda Stevenson, victim advocate, and Wilkinson, both of whom continue to do crisis counseling.

Tralee's policy is to accept anyone from the area who needs help in a crisis situation. Walk-ins are encouraged. The goal for the center in the next year is to take the services to the outlying counties and other parts of Pampa itself. And Tralee staff and volunteers continue to try to inform all aspects of the population about it's services.

A major event in 1989 was the purchase of the shelter building with a grant from the Amarillo Area Foundation and the Harrington Foundation, establishing Tralee as a permanent part of the Pampa community.

Tralee's volunteer program has been an intricate part of Tralee since its inception in 1984. Tralee continues to broaden the range in which volunteers can serve. The shelter's children are guided through the children's programs with help of the Girl Scouts in Pampa. This includes playtime and instructional time. Parenting and self-esteem classes are the main focus in the adult programs.

Counseling continues to be an important service to Tralee clients and the community. A support counseling group is offered on an ongoing basis at the shelter once a week. The group is open to any vic-



Linda Stevenson, left, and Director Dauna Wilkinson vices provided by other agencies. Tralee works with law enforcement agencies, Texas Department of Human Services, hospitals, day care centers and legal services in this area.



Lori Sailor, intern, takes a minute to relax in the spacious living room of Tralee Crisis Center's shelter.

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Myrt Leigh, shelter supervisor

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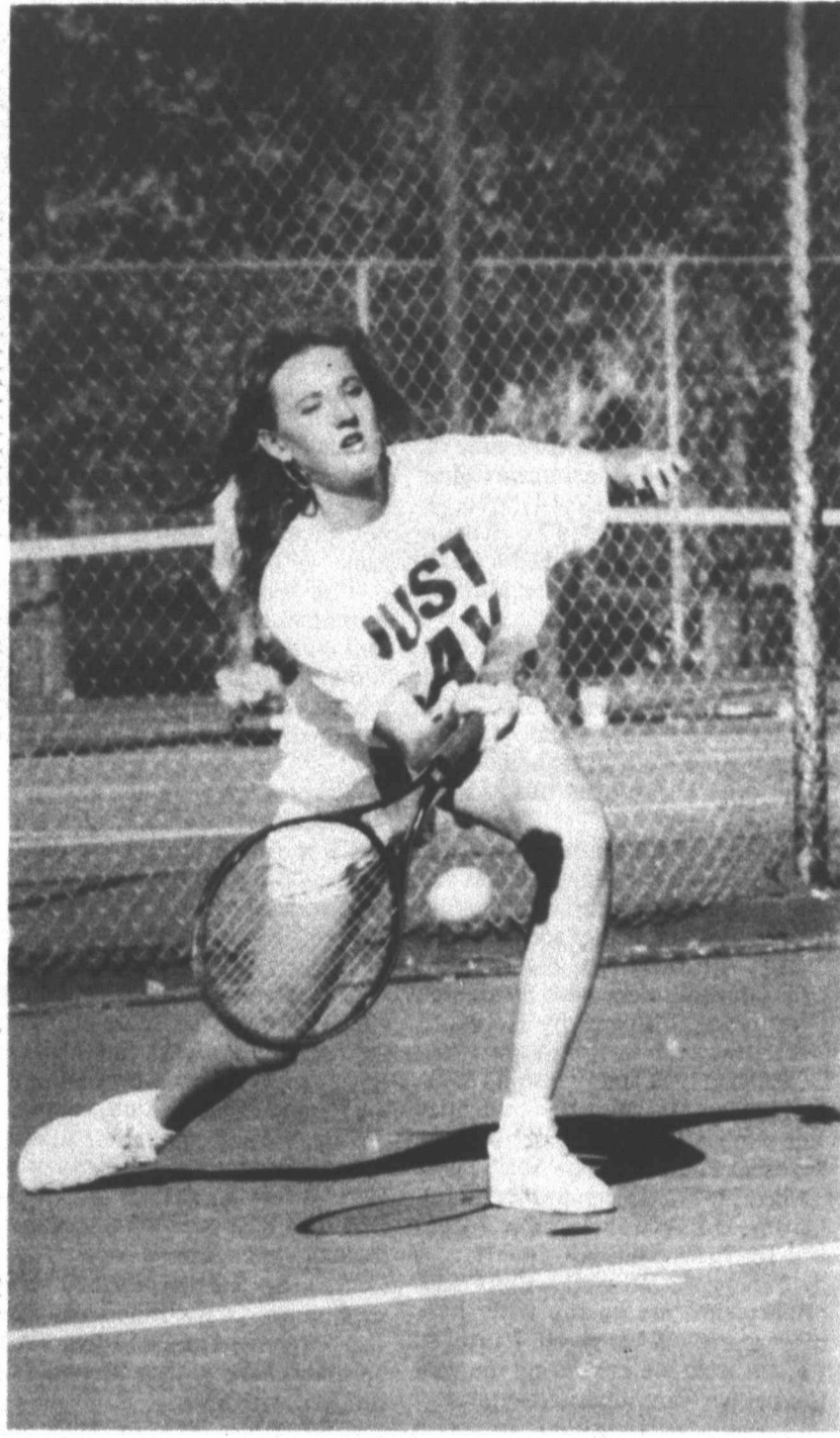
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# Sports

## Pampa falls to Waco Midway



(Staff photo by Sonny Bohanan)

Pampa's Holly Hinton improved to 11-1 on the season with victories over Amy Stoneham of Waco Midway and Kelli Berend of Fort Worth Boswell.

By SONNY BOHANAN  
Sports Editor

LUBBOCK — The Pampa High School tennis team lost a narrow, 10-8 decision to No. 1 seed Waco Midway in the second round of the regional playoffs Friday at Coronado High School.

The Pampa girls team defeated Waco seven matches to two, while senior Andrew Ramirez scored the only boys victory for the Harvesters, a 6-1, 6-4 breeze over Mark Miller.

"We really took a big step in this tournament," said Pampa coach Jay Barrett, who led Pampa to its first regional playoff berth since 1985. "They (Waco) were the top-seeded team, and their coach didn't think they'd be on the court for more than two hours.

"We played 5 1/2 hours and took it right down to the wire. He took us for granted until we took the court, then he was upset that they didn't get an easier draw to the finals."

Waco was later defeated by San Angelo Lakeview in the semifinals. The two teams finished tied at 9-all, but Lakeview advanced to the finals because of a 21-20 set advantage.

"We had everything to do with that," Barrett said. "We hurt Waco psychologically and physically and left the gate open for someone else to come right in.

"They know where Pampa is on the tennis map, I guarantee you."

Seniors Allyson Thompson and Daphne Cates remained undefeated in doubles with a 6-4, 6-3 victory over Waco's Leslie Eggleston and Amy Stoneham. Thompson and Cates finished the season with a perfect 12-0 record.

Ramirez also kept his unbeaten streak alive at 12-0.

Other victorious Harvesters included Heather Gikas, who defeated Michelle Morris, 7-5, 6-2; Thompson defeated Doll Rice, 1-6, 6-1, 6-0; Cates defeated Eggleston 7-6, 7-5; Holly Hinton defeated Stoneham 4-6, 7-6, 6-4; Shannon

Simmons defeated Gwen Nash, 6-3, 6-1; and the doubles team of Leigh Ellen Osborne and Anne Bingham defeated Nash and Christie Taylor, 2-6, 7-6, 7-5.

The loss was only the second of the season for the Harvesters, who finished at 10-2 overall.

"Both matches we lost were identical, 10-8," Barrett said. "We made them earn it."

Brad Chambers, Judson Eddins and Joe Welborn faced three of the top-ranked boys players in the state in Waco's Brian Harris, Mitchell Potter and Brett Clanton. All three are ranked in the Super Championship Division of the Texas Tennis Association, which is an affiliate of the United States Tennis Association.

"We know we can face all odds and come out on top," Barrett said. "This gave the kids a lot of confidence. It was a stature building thing — kind of a big experience for these kids. They'd never been to regionals before.

"Now they know what it's like so we can set our goal on going to state next year."

After losing to Waco, Pampa played a practice match against Fort Worth Boswell, a team that finished second in its district to Burk Burnett and won its first-round regional match against Cedar Hill.

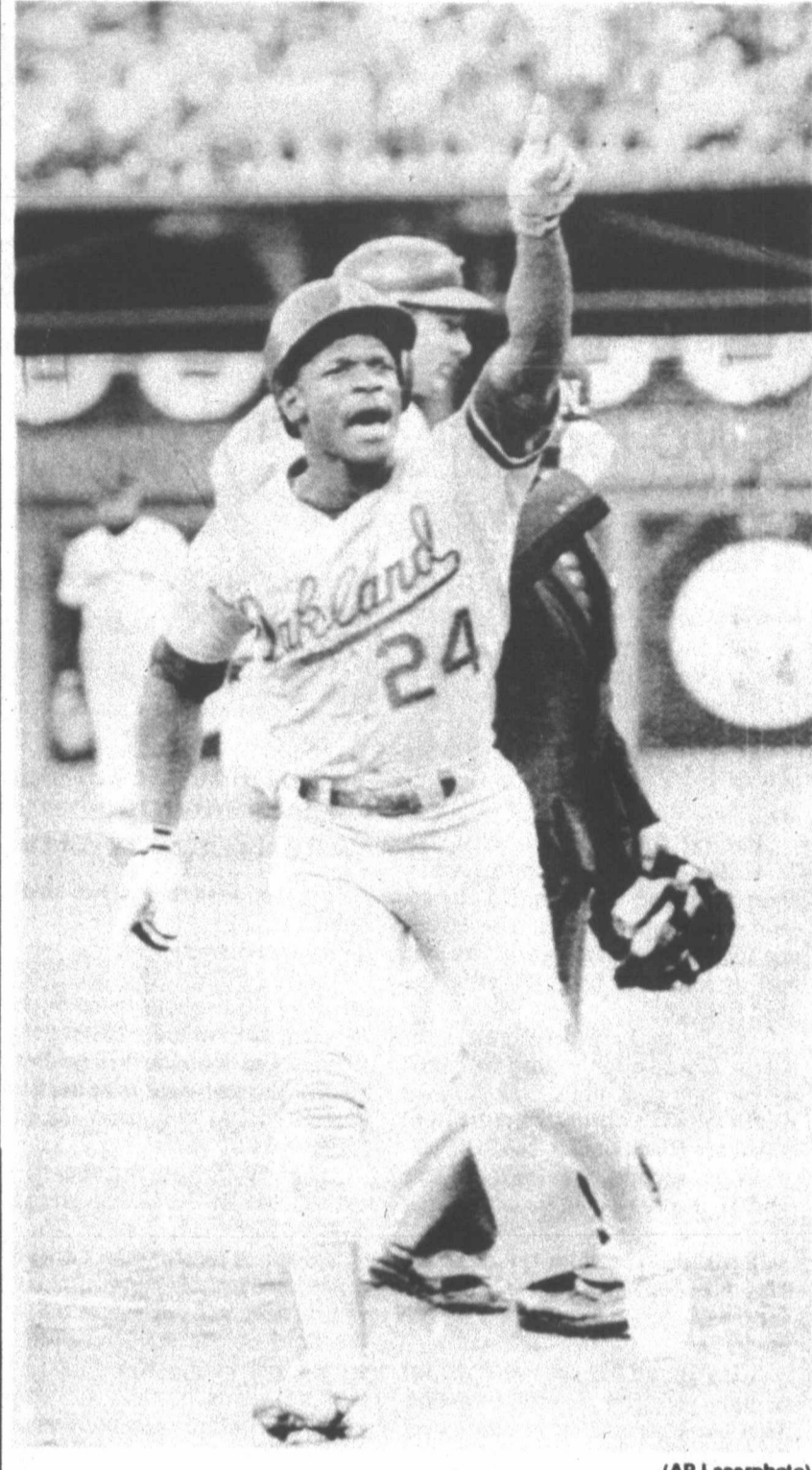
The Harvesters captured an easy, 15-3 victory over Fort Worth, bringing their win total for the season to 10. The girls notched a 9-0 shutout, while the boys lost only three matches to the central Texas team.

San Angelo Lakeview, which finished second in District 4-4A, squared off against Big Spring in Saturday's regional finals. Big Spring, seeded No. 2 in the tournament, was the District 4-4A champion.

Results of the final game were not available at press time.

Lakeview defeated District 1-4A champion Hereford, 10-8, in the second round.

## We're No. 1!



(AP Laserphoto)

Oakland's Rickey Henderson raises his finger high during Saturday's fourth and final game of the World Series. Henderson hit a first inning home run as Oakland defeated the San Francisco Giants, 9-6, and won the best-of-seven series in four games.

## Harvesters overrun Dunbar, 18-7

By SONNY BOHANAN  
Sports Editor

After the second-half performances the Harvesters have turned in during the past two games, you can't help but wonder what goes on inside the Pampa locker room at halftime.

Last week, the Harvesters held Levelland in suspended animation, limiting the Lobos to zero net yards in the final two quarters. Friday, the Lubbock Dunbar Panthers found themselves with fewer total yards at game's end than they had at the half.

"Twice we failed to score in the fourth quarter and gave them (Dunbar) the ball, and both times our defense got the ball back for us," said Pampa coach Dennis Cavalier, whose Harvesters notched an emotion-packed, 18-7 victory over the Panthers Friday at Harvester Field. "In the end, they rose up and did the job."

The win was the second straight for Pampa, which is now tied for

third place with Borger, each with 3-2 district records, 4-3 overall.

Dunbar remained in last place with a 0-6 conference mark, 0-8 on the season. The Panthers were informed early Friday that their lone victory, a 21-13 upset of Estacado, had to be forfeited for using an ineligible player.

### Standings, Sums

See today's Scoreboard for area football standings and scoring summaries from the Pampa and McLean games.

Friday's fourth quarter may rank as Pampa's best 12 minutes of football this season. Two of Dunbar's final three possessions ended in interceptions, one each by linebacker Craig Forbes and cornerback Tony Bybee. The Panthers' other offensive threat was stymied when Dunbar fullback Steve Turner was dropped for no gain during a fake

punt attempt on fourth and nine.

The Panthers finished the game with 127 yards of total offense, seven less than their halftime total. In the final period alone, the Harvesters produced five sacks for a loss of 28 yards, three by sophomore lineman Phillip Sexton and two by senior Chris Sumpter.

"The thing that hurt us the most was that defensive tackle, number 50 (Phillip Sexton)," said Dunbar coach Jerry Lee. "He just wore us out in the second half."

Sexton was quick to channel the credit off the field and into the stands. "It was the crowd that did it," he said, referring to the roaring encouragement Pampa's defense received from a vocal faction of 2,000 supporters.

The fan reaction was understandable under the circumstances. The game was marred by 192 yards worth of penalties — most of them unsportsmanlike conduct calls — and Dunbar's leading rusher, tailback Michael Jeffery, was ejected

from the game late in the first half for instigating a fight with defensive end Mike Cagle. To say the game was charged with intensity is putting it lightly.

"The emotions were kind of high and both teams had trouble keeping it under control," said Lee. "Penalties hurt us, especially in the first half. We had two opportunities to score and didn't capitalize on them."

The first opportunity came on the Panthers' opening drive, their longest of the night. They marched from their own 17 all the way to the Pampa 15, but a clipping penalty knocked them back five yards to the 20. Three plays later, the Harvesters stopped Jeffery for no gain on fourth and two to end the threat.

The Harvester running game also came into its own Friday, compiling 241 yards, second only to the 315 rushing yards Pampa tallied in a 48-0 shutout of Canyon in the season opener.

See PAMPA, Page 11

## McLean rides to 8-0, blanks Groom, 46-0

By L.D. STRATE  
Sports Writer

GROOM — Two teams headed in opposite directions played to a predictable finish Friday night in a District 2A six-man tilt.

Unbeaten McLean rolled to its eighth victory and Groom lost its fifth straight as coach Jerry Miller's Tigers claimed a 46-0 victory.

Behind a balanced running attack and a stingy defense, McLean appears primed for a playoff spot with two games left in the regular season. The Tigers have a showdown with Higgins next Friday night.

Groom (1-6) had trouble moving the ball all night against McLean's defense, finishing with only three first downs and 80 yards total.

McLean's offense continues to revolve around the running of senior Tres Hess (two touchdowns, 106 yards) and junior Dennis Hill (two touchdowns, 55 yards).

Hess had a 40-yard scoring run nullified in the first quarter because of a holding penalty, but his 22-yard scamper with 1:10 to go in the second quarter gave McLean a 38-0 bulge at intermission.

For Groom, Robert Miller had 66 of the Tigers' 71 yards on the ground.

The 45-point rule ended the game at the 4:42 mark of the third quarter in a way that wasn't part of Miller's strategy. After Destry Magee scored on a two-yard run to make it 44-0, Miller, hoping to give his team more playing time, sent in 261-pound Bo Green to kick the two-point conversion. Green's line-drive kick barely cleared the uprights, ending the contest.

"Bo hadn't made a kick all year. It was something I sure didn't plan on," Miller said. "It was another good, all-around game by our players."

McLean's defense, which has given up just 156 points in eight games, was led by the blitzing of Hill, Hess and Tuffy Sanders. Hill had two solo tackles behind the line of scrimmage for minus eight yards.

Groom came close to breaking the ice on its first possession of the third quarter. The Tigers drove to McLean's 16 in 10 plays, but a pair of penalties killed their chances of crossing the goalline.

Groom did surprise McLean by not coming out with more of a passing attack.

"We had worked all week on stopping their passing game and they didn't throw that much," said McLean quarterback-safety Donald Harris.



(Staff photo by L.D. Strate)

McLean's Tuffy Sanders boots one of his many point-after kicks Friday, while Donald Harris holds.

Groom quarterback Brian Baker — who had tossed six touchdown passes coming into the contest — threw only four times, completing one for six yards. Bruce Britten competed two of three pass attempts for three yards.

Harris, who was two of seven in the passing department for 31 yards,

hasn't been that surprised by McLean's success.

"We've worked hard to improve this season. We've been winning because of a team effort," Harris said.

McLean is 3-0 in district play and tied with Silverton for the district lead. The two teams meet Nov. 10 to end the regular season.

## Cardinals may be more hobbled than Cowboys

By DENNE H. FREEMAN  
AP Sports Writer

IRVING — The Dallas Cowboys, haunted by the spectre of an NFL-record 0-16 season, take on a team more crippled than they are on Sunday with the bruised Phoenix Cardinals coming to Texas Stadium.

The winless Cowboys have lost starting quarterback Troy Aikman, wide receiver Michael Irvin, and defensive linemen Mark Waden and Danny Noonan to injuries.

But the Cowboys' injuries pale compared to the Cardinals' hospital list. Starters lost to injuries included quarterback Neil Lomax, running back Stump Mitchell, wide receiver Roy Green, three offensive linemen, seven defensive linemen and a safety. Wide receiver J.T. Smith got a broken bone in his hand last week and was a questionable starter.

"I thought we would have an excellent chance to win the NFC East before the season began," said Phoenix coach Gene Stallings. "Now, we've got so many injuries we have to play a perfect game for a chance to win."

The Cardinals still have some bullets left, however. They snapped a four-game losing streak last week with a 34-20 victory over the Atlanta Falcons. That put the Cardinals at 3-4.

The 0-7 Cowboys have had less

luck as they begin a new era under coach Jimmy Johnson and owner Jerry Jones.

"We've had some injuries, too, but we haven't talked about them a lot," Johnson said. "We can rattle off some injuries ourselves but that's part of pro football."

The Cowboys hope they can catch the Cardinals in an overconfident mode.

"I can't stand losing," Johnson said. "We're going to do everything possible to keep from losing."

Stallings said he didn't think the Cowboys would become the first team in NFL history to go 0-16. Expansion Tampa Bay went a season without winning a game, but the Bucs only played 14 games.

"I don't think Dallas will be 0-16," Stallings said. "I saw film of their game against the San Francisco 49ers and they played them pretty good. San Francisco's still the world champions. If they can give San Francisco a good game then they have a chance to beat anybody they play."

It will be a homecoming of sorts for Stallings, who spent 14 years as a Cowboys' assistant under Tom Landry from 1972 to 1985.

"It will be strange without Tom on the sidelines," Stallings said. "They've also changed all the players down there. I don't know many people anymore."

# Baylor topples TCU

WACO (AP) — Linebacker James Francis and cornerback Malcolm Frank returned interceptions for touchdowns Saturday to lift Baylor to a 27-9 Southwest Conference victory over Texas Christian.

Baylor evened its overall record at 4-4 and is 3-2 in SWC play. TCU dropped to 4-4 and 2-3.

## SWC football

Francis returned an interception 50 yards for a score off Ron Jiles in the third period and Frank went 32 yards for a touchdown on a second period interception off Leon Clay.

The Bears played the second half without starting quarterback Brad Goebel who suffered a bruised right shoulder.

A TCU gamble that backfired helped Baylor to a 3-0 first period lead.

Facing fourth and one at the TCU 29, Scott McKinnon took a short snap and was stopped for no gain by Trooper Taylor. The Bears got to the Frog eight yard line but had to settle for Jeff Ireland's 19-yard field goal.

TCU's only points came on Kevin Cordesman's 24-yard third period field goal and Clay's 21-yard fourth period scoring pass to tight end Kelly Blackwell.

In the second, Baylor's defense held TCU three times from the Bear 1.

Redshirt freshman quarterback Clay hit Stephen Shipley on a 46-yard pass for a first down at the Baylor 9.

Clay found Tommy Palmer for an eight-yard completion to the one. After two quarterback sneaks failed, Clay fumbled the snap to end the scoring threat.

TCU gambled and lost again in the third period when Jiles fumbled the snap on fourth and one from the Baylor 41. The Bears quickly drove for a score on Lincoln Coleman's three-yard run.

**Texas A&M.....45**  
**Rice.....7**  
**HOUSTON (AP) —** Darren Lewis rushed for 201 yards to become the No. 2 rusher in Texas A&M history, and Lance Pavlas threw three touchdown passes Saturday, leading the 21st-ranked Aggies to a 45-7 Southwest Conference victory over Rice.



(AP Laserphoto)

**Baylor linebacker James Francis scrambles for yardage after intercepting a pass from TCU in the Bears' 27-9 victory. Francis intercepted two passes.**

urday, leading the 21st-ranked Aggies to a 45-7 Southwest Conference victory over Rice.

Pavlas completed touchdown passes of 36 yards to Percy Waddle, 20 yards to Cornelius Patterson and 12 yards to Robert Wilson before leaving the game early in the fourth quarter. Pavlas completed 13 of 16 passes for 161 yards.

The Aggies improved to 6-2 overall, 4-1 in the SWC. The Owls dropped to 1-6-1 and 1-4.

Lewis, a junior who carried 28 times, scored on runs of 2 and 3 yards and moved past George Woodard on the A&M rushing list with 3,104 yards. Woodard rushed for 2,911 yards.

Lewis bulled into the end zone on a 2-yard dive with 32 seconds left in the half, for a 17-7 A&M lead. He scored again on a 3-yard run in the third period, bouncing off a tackler at the 1-yard line.

Other A&M first-half scores came on Layne Talbot's 27-yard field goal and a 36-yard pass from Pavlas to Waddle.

Pavlas scrambled to the sideline on the first drive of the third quarter and threaded a pass to Patterson in the corner of the end zone. Later, he passed 12 yards to Wilson.

Keith McAfee scored on a 4-yard run for the Aggies with 12:56

left in the game.

Rice had two long first-half drives, one leading to a 5-yard touchdown run by Trevor Cobb.

**SMU.....35**  
**North Texas.....9**

**DALLAS (AP) —** Mike Romo threw for 427 yards and three touchdowns Saturday as Southern Methodist snapped a four-game losing streak with a 35-9 victory over the University of North Texas.

Andy Bergfeld caught two touchdown passes as SMU (2-5) took a break from Southwest Conference play with its second victory over an NCAA Division I-AA opponent. The Mustangs are playing football after a 2-year suspension for repeated rules violations.

North Texas (3-5) lost its fifth consecutive game.

Leading 9-3, the Mustangs took charge with a pair of touchdowns in the last six minutes of the first half.

Kevin Love capped a 9-play, 49-yard drive with a 1-yard run for a 15-3 lead 5:21 left in the half, then Romo passed 5 yards to Bergfeld with 1:44 left in the half. Matt Lomenick's extra point gave the Mustangs a 22-3 halftime lead.

On the second play of the fourth quarter, Romo passed 23 yards to Jason Wolf for a 28-3 lead.

# Pampa downs Estacado to secure third-place tie

The Pampa Lady Harvesters defeated Lubbock Estacado, 15-3, 15-10, during Saturday's District 1-4A volleyball play at McNeely fieldhouse to finish the season with an 8-5 record.

The victory left Pampa tied for third place with Borger, which was defeated by Hereford Saturday.

"In the first game, we kind of got off to a slow start, but once we got rolling, Dori Kidwell served nine out of the 15 points," said Pampa coach Mike Lopez, whose team ended up 12-15 on the season.

"We also had some good play by Leslie Bailey and Stephanie Porter. This was Stephanie's first start. I was real pleased with her."

Kelly Winborne had seven serves and Rochelle Pritchard had three to lead the Lady Harvesters in game two.

"It's been our tendency to win the first game and lay back on the second, but we managed to pull it out," Lopez said. "The girls were more emotional than they were in the first. It was our last game and they put something into it."

"I'm really pleased with finishing in third place. The girls really worked for it. We were so young, but we'll come back with six returning lettermen, so we'll have a good nucleus of a volleyball team next year. I'm anxious for next season."

Pampa's junior varsity defeated Estacado, 15-9, 15-11.

**KELTON —** District 9-1A champion Kelton closed out the regular volleyball season Friday night with a 15-5, 15-7 win over Mobeetie.

Kelton heads into bi-district play with a 12-8 overall record and 6-0 in district play. The Lady Lions are tentatively scheduled to play Chilli-cothe at 7:30 p.m. Thursday night in Paducah. District runner-up Lefors also advances to the bi-district round and is tentatively scheduled to meet Harrold Thursday night at Paducah.

Kelton coach Brad Slatton said good sets by Julie Davidson and good hits by Susan Davidson helped lead Kelton past Mobeetie.

"We were a little sluggish, but I think it was because the girls knew they already had the district championship won," Slatton said.

## Cross country

**LUBBOCK —** Pampa's boys cross country team finished third in

## Sports roundup

the team standings at Saturday's district meet at Mac Simmons Park, narrowly missing a regional berth.

Pampa compiled 89 points to finish behind defending Class 4A state champion Randall, which won Saturday's meet with 18 points. Hereford was second with 76 points, followed by Pampa, Levelland (90), Borger (97) and Dumas (123).

The top two teams and the top five individual finishers advance to regionals.

Alberto Carrillo took tenth place in the three-mile race with a time of 17:25. He preceded teammates Matt Hawkins (15th, 17:44), Steve Hawkins (17th, 17:47), Aaron Lopez (26th, 18:28), Todd McCavit (30th, 18:54) and Donnie Medley (36th, 19:08).

"We're a well-improved team, but we just didn't quite have the kick in us to pass Hereford," said Pampa coach Mark Elms. "We're young and we've got no seniors, so we're hoping for good things from them next year."

Brooke Hamby missed qualifying for regionals by one place as she captured sixth overall, pacing the girls team to a fourth-place finish.

As with the boys, the Randall girls won the meet with 39 points. They were followed by Hereford (48), Borger (61), Pampa (95), Levelland (127) and Frenship (164).

Hamby finished the two-mile course in a time of 13:00, leading the other Pampa runners Susie Perez (20th, 14:02), Holly Snider (21st, 14:03), Ginger Elms (23rd, 14:13) and Teresa Organ (25th, 14:20).

"The girls ran well," Elms said. "Every time we've run with these other teams, we've gotten fourth, so I guess what we ran during the year is what we were supposed to get."

"Again, we've got no seniors on the squad, so hopefully we can come back with a good, long stride and get a trip to regionals next year."

## Golf

**PLAINVIEW —** The PHS boys golf team won its triangular match against Amarillo High and Randall with a score of 307 during high school action Saturday at the Plainview Country Club course.

Plainview Red dominated the 11-

team field by shooting 294. Borger was second overall with 305, followed by Pampa.

"It's Plainview's home course, so that's to be expected, especially with Mark (Wood) and Ryan (Teague) in basketball all week," said Pampa coach Frank McCullough. "Borger's favored in our district — they're more solid top to bottom. But I'm just real pleased that we're playing as well as we are."

Teague shot an even par 71, followed by Matt McDaniel (78), Jason Harris and Mark Wood (79 each) and Jay Earp (83).

"Jay and Jason are staying right in there," McCullough said. "They haven't shot above an 83, and they've dipped down to 76. If one of them can shoot 80 every tournament and have these others take up the slack, we'll be all right."

The boys team has one more tournament scheduled for this fall, next Saturday at Hereford's John Pittman course beginning at 9 a.m. Teague, who will be taking the SAT test, will not compete in that tournament.

"I know we're gonna have a lay-off here soon," McCullough said. "I just hope next spring we can get back to playing the way we have been without too much trouble."

The Pampa varsity and junior varsity girls golf teams finished their fall season with first-place finishes in Saturday's tournament at the Pampa Country Club course.

The varsity team shot a 379 to defeat Borger by 32 strokes and Hereford by 85 strokes. Sophomore Brandy Chase was the top golfer of the day with a score of 89.

Senior Stephanie Stout and sophomore Diana Pulse also broke 100 Saturday. Stout was four strokes behind Chase with a 93 and Pulse finished with a 97.

"We shot a 377 last week and a 379 this week, so we're showing a lot of consistency," said Pampa assistant coach Mike Jones. "It was a lot windier today, and our course is a lot harder than the one we played in Amarillo (last week). If we can continue to do that, we're going to do pretty well."

In junior varsity play, Pampa outplayed Borger, 453 to 484. Charity McCullough shot 108 to lead the Lady Harvesters JV.

See Scoreboard on Page 11 for complete boys and girls golf results.

# Wheeler celebrates homecoming with 56-0 rout over Claude

**CLAUDE —** Wheeler enjoyed a happy homecoming, pounding Claude, 56-0, Friday night in a District 1-1A game.

Wheeler, 5-3 overall and 2-1 in district, kept its hopes alive for a playoff spot with the win.

Coach Ronnie Karcher turned the game over to his reserves in the second half with Wheeler leading 35-0.

Michael Kenney led Wheeler in rushing with 130 yards on 18 carries while scoring three touchdowns, one on a 35-yard pass from quarterback Shawn Bradstreet.

Bradstreet threw two touchdown passes and ran for two scores.

Wheeler chalked up 338 yards in total offense while its defense limited Claude to a minus 17 yards and no first downs.

"We were able to execute on offense real well and our defense was just outstanding," Karcher said. "We got to play a lot of our junior varsity players the second half, which was good for them."

Claude drops to 0-7 overall and 0-3 in district play.

**Wheeler 56**  
**Claude 0**  
 W — Michael Kenney 5 run (Arthur Altamirano kick)  
 W — Kenney 6 run (Altamirano kick)  
 W — Brandon Chick 33 pass from Shawn Bradstreet (Altamirano kick)  
 W — Bradstreet 3 run (Altamirano kick)  
 W — Kenney 35 pass from Bradstreet

(Altamirano kick)  
 W — Bradstreet 1 run (kick failed)  
 W — Mark Marshall 2 run (Bradstreet run)  
 W — Marshall 14 run (Altamirano kick)

**Canadian.....34**  
**Memphis.....0**

**MEMPHIS —** Canadian, sparked by quarterback Shane Lloyd, rolled to a 34-0 win over Memphis Friday night in District 2-2A action.

Canadian remains unbeaten with an 8-0 record while Memphis drops to 1-7. The Wildcats stay tied with Wellington for the district lead at 3-0 after the Rockets put away Shamrock, 40-18, Friday night.

Lloyd passed for 106 yards, including an 18-yard scoring pass to Larry Dunnam. Lloyd also rushed for 77 yards on six carries and scored on a nine-yard run.

Ty Hardin scored twice on four and 15-yard runs and Toby Schaeff finished off the scoring with a 30-yard run.

Lloyd, a 165-pound senior, has thrown for 11 touchdowns and 756 yards.

Canadian had 378 yards in total offense and 17 first downs. Memphis could manage only 40 yards total offense and lost two fumbles to the Wildcats' defense.

Despite the lopsided win, Canadian coach Paul Wilson wasn't all that pleased with the play of his

## Area football roundup

offensive line.

"Our offensive line just wasn't firing out very well, especially in the first half," Wilson said. "I don't know if it was because we were flat or because of the changes we've made."

Wilson has had to shuffle his lineup because of injuries to linebacker Jared Lee, running back Brad Harris, end Tra Johnson and tackle Larry Johnson. Lee is expected to return next week while the other three are out for the season.

**Canadian 14**  
**Memphis 0**  
 C — Ty Hardin 4 run (Chad Hall kick)  
 C — Larry Dunnam 18 pass from Shane Lloyd (Hall kick)  
 C — Hardin 15 run (Hall kick)  
 C — Lloyd 9 run (Hall kick)  
 C — Toby Schaeff 30 run (kick failed)

**Sunray.....43**  
**White Deer.....0**

**SUNRAY —** District 1-1A leader Sunray had 447 yards in total offense in a 43-0 win over White Deer Friday night.

Sunray improves to 3-0 in district play and 7-1 overall. White Deer

falls to 3-5 and 1-2.

John Bain scored twice while quarterback Jason Schlem threw two touchdown passes for the Bobcats.

Terry Sargent was White Deer's top rusher with 77 yards on 13 attempts. Stephen Urbanczyk added 34 yards on six carries before being sidelined with a possible broken arm in the second quarter.

"Sunray has a heck of a team. They had a bunch of yards, but we didn't do a very good job of tackling them," said White Deer coach Dennis Carpenter.

**Sunray 13**  
**White Deer 0**  
 S — Jason Schlem 2 run (kick failed)  
 S — John Bain 56 run (Brian Gill kick)  
 S — Gill 25 FG  
 S — Bain 9 run (Gill kick)  
 S — Gill 5 pass from Schlem (Gill kick)  
 S — Jose DeSantiago 36 pass from Schlem (Gill kick)  
 S — Cory Wadsworth 6 pass from Cody Chisum (kick failed)

**Miami.....30**  
**Lefors.....16**

**LEFORS —** Miami rallied in the second half to defeat Lefors, 30-16,

Friday night in a District 2A six-man battle.

Dusty Roberson scored on a six-yard run and threw an eight-yard TD pass to Gary Wyatt as Lefors jumped out to a 16-0 halftime lead.

Miami, however, rode the four-touchdown performance of Jason Ott the second half for the comeback-behind win.

Ott, who rushed for 99 yards on 11 carries, scored on runs of 56, 18 and 17 yards and snared a 41-yard TD aerial from Don Howard.

Roberson was the top rusher for Lefors with 132 yards on 30 carries.

Miami, which snapped a four-game losing streak, is 3-4 overall and 1-2 in district play. Lefors is 3-5 and 0-3.

**Miami 30**  
**Lefors 16**  
 L — Dusty Roberson 6 run (Kevin Mayfield kick)  
 L — Gary Wyatt 8 pass from Roberson (Mayfield kick)  
 M — Jason Ott 56 run (Kyle Fields kick)  
 M — Ott 18 run (kick failed)  
 M — Ott 17 run (Fields kick)  
 M — Ott 41 pass from Don Howard (Fields kick)

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**Scoreboard**

**Tennis**

**Waco Midway 10, Pampa 8**

**BOYS Singles**  
Brad Harris (W) def. Brad Chambers, 1-6, 5-7.  
Mitchell Potter (W) def. Judson Eddins, 6-2, 6-2.  
Brett Clanton (W) def. Joe Welborn, 1-6, 1-6.  
Han Kim (W) def. Sameer Mohan, 5-7, 1-6.  
Andrew Ramirez (P) def. Mark Miller, 6-1, 6-4.  
Bob McEachern (W) def. Darren Jones, 2-6, 2-6.

**Doubles**  
Harris-Potter (W) def. Chambers-Eddins, 2-6, 2-6.  
Miller-Kim (W) def. Welborn-Mohan, 6-4, 2-6, 1-6.  
Clanton-McEachern (W) def. Ramirez-Jones, 3-6, 2-6.

**GIRLS Singles**  
Heather Gikas (P) def. Michelle Morris, 7-5, 6-0.  
Alyson Thompson (P) def. Doll Rice, 1-6, 6-0, 6-0.  
Daphne Cates (P) def. Leslie Eggleston, 7-6, 7-5.  
Holly Hinton (P) def. Amy Stoneham, 4-6, 7-6, 6-4.  
Shannon Simmons (P) def. Gwen Nash, 6-3, 6-1.  
Christie Taylor (W) def. Leigh Ellen Osborne, 4-6, 6-4, 1-6.

**Doubles**  
Morris-Potter (W) def. Heather-Gikas, 7-5, 6-2.  
Thompson-Cates (P) def. Eggleston-Stoneham, 6-4, 6-3.  
Osborne-Anne Bingham (P) def. Nash-Taylor, 2-6, 7-6, 7-5.

**Pampa 15, Fort Worth Boswell 3**

**BOYS Singles**  
Brad Chambers (P) def. Evan Cox, 6-4, 6-4.  
Carlos Salinas (F) def. Judson Eddins, 2-6, 2-6.  
Joe Welborn (P) def. Michael Regan, 6-4, 6-1.  
Sameer Mohan (P) def. Thong Lothian, 6-2, 6-1.  
Andrew Ramirez (P) def. Clay Russell, 6-1, 6-2.  
Darren Jones (P) def. Eugene Sunday, 6-7, 6-0, 6-0.

**Doubles**  
Cox-Salinas (F) def. Chambers-Eddins, 6-3, 6-7, 6-0.  
Regan-Pierce (F) def. Ramirez-Jones, 5-7, 4-6.

**GIRLS Singles**  
Heather Gikas (P) def. Dana Gay, 6-0, 6-4.  
Alyson Thompson (P) def. Stephanie Horton, 6-3, 6-4.  
Daphne Cates (P) def. Rachel Barnes, 6-1, 6-1.  
Holly Hinton (P) def. Kelli Berend, 6-1, 6-4.  
Shannon Simmons (P) def. Patti Olson, 6-1, 6-3.  
Leigh Ellen Osborne (P) def. Regina Ledbetter, 4-6, 6-1, 6-2.

**Doubles**  
Gikas-Hinton (P) def. Halley-Berend, 6-3, 6-4.  
Thompson-Cates (P) def. Horton-Gay, 6-3, 6-4.  
Osborne-Anne Bingham (P) def. Ledbetter-Biggs, 6-4, 6-2.

**End of Fall Season:** Pampa finished with a 10-2 record overall, 6-1 in District 1-4A for the runner-up spot behind Hereford.

Harvesters advanced to Regional Playoffs for the first time since 1985.

Three players finished with perfect 12-0 records: Andrew Ramirez in singles, Daphne Cates and Alyson Thompson in doubles.

**Golf**

**Pampa Boys**

**At Plainview Country Club Course**  
**Team Totals**  
First Triangular: 1. Pampa 307; 2. Amarillo High 309; 3. Randall 353; Second Triangular: 1. Plainview Red 294; 2. Borger 305; 3. Tascosa 309; Third Triangular: 1. Hereford 337; 2. Palo Duro 340; 3. Plainview Blue 354.  
**Dual:** 1. Caprock 390; 2. Plainview White 419.  
**Single:** Neil Ray Davis, Kelton, 91.

**Individual Totals**  
Pampa: Ryan Teague 71; Matt McDaniel 78; Jason Harris 79; Mark Wood 79; Jay Earp 83.

**Pampa Girls**

**At Pampa Country Club Course**  
**Varsity**  
Team Totals: 1. Pampa 379; 2. Borger 411; 3. Hereford 464.  
Pampa Individual Totals: Brandy Chase (Medalist) 89; Stephanie Stout 93; Diana Pultre 97; Kristen Largin 100; Tracy Webb 104.

**Junior Varsity**  
Team Totals: 1. Pampa 453; 2. Borger 484.  
Pampa Individual Totals: Charity McCullough 108; Amber Strawn 112; Leslie Bridges 116; Alisha Earl 117; Stacy Loter 119.

**Individual Statistics**  
Rushing — Pampa: James Cavanaugh 16-108; Quincy Williams 16-81; Tim Davis 1-31; Heath Parker 6-14; Wayne Bybee 5-7; Dunbar: Michael Jeffery 14-59; Patrick Lewis 8-44; Marlin Boyd 2-19; Steve Turner 4-10; Carez Childer 1-3; Michael Flowers 2-(-4); Lee Roy Danford 8-(-25).

**Passing — Pampa:** James Bybee 4-11-0-44; Dunbar: Lee Roy Danford 2-10-2-22.

**Receiving — Pampa:** Heath Parker 1-13; Sammy Laury 1-12; Tim Davis 1-10; Wayne Cavanaugh 1-9; Dunbar: Patrick Lewis 1-17; Marlin Boyd 1-5.

**McLean 46, Groom 0**

M — Dennis Hill 10 run (kick failed)  
M — Hill 14 run (Tuffy Sanders kick)  
M — Tres Hess 24 run (Sanders kick)  
M — Hess 22 run (Sanders kick)  
M — Destry Magee 2-(-4); Lee Roy Danford 8-(-25).

**Individual Statistics**  
Rushing — McLean: Tres Hess 9-108; Dennis Hill 7-55; Destry Magee 3-53; Daniel Harris 2-28; Tuffy Sanders 3-17; Donald Harris 1-1; Quilliam Rutherford 1-(-1); Groom: Robert Miller 10-66; Jay Britten 2-6; Nick Kuehler 3-8; Brian Baker 3-(-9).

**Passing — McLean:** Donald Harris 2-7-0-31; Groom: Brian Baker 1-4-0-6; Bruce Britten 2-3-0-3.

**Receiving — McLean:** Tres Hess 1-20; Todd Stump 1-11; Groom: Robert Miller 1-8; Brian Baker 2-3.

**High School Standings**

**District 1-4A**

Team	Dist.	All
Lubbock Estacado	5-1-0	6-2-0
Hereford	4-1-0	5-2-0
Borger	3-2-0	4-3-0
Pampa	3-2-0	4-3-0
Dumas	3-3-0	3-4-1
Randall	2-3-0	4-3-0
Wolfforth-Frenship	2-3-0	3-4-0
Levelland	1-4-0	3-4-0
x-Lubbock Dunbar	0-6-0	0-8-0

**Thursday's Games**  
Lubbock Estacado 44, Wolfforth-Frenship 24.

**Friday's Results**  
Pampa 18, Dunbar 7; Dumas 20, Borger 17; Hereford 38, Randall 0; Levelland was open.

**Thursday's Schedule**  
Levelland at Lubbock Dunbar.

**Friday's Schedule**  
Pampa at Randall; Hereford at Wolfforth-Frenship; Lubbock Estacado at Borger; Dumas is open.

**District 2-2A**

Team	Dist.	All
Canadian	3-0-0	8-0-0
Wolfforth	2-1-0	3-2-0
Quanah	2-1-0	5-3-0
Shamrock	1-2-0	4-3-0
Clarendon	0-3-0	1-7-0
Memphis	0-3-0	1-7-0

**Friday's Results**  
Canadian 34, Memphis 0; Quanah 49, Clarendon 0; Wellington 40, Shamrock 18.

**Friday's Schedule**  
Wellington at Canadian; Shamrock at Clarendon; Memphis at Quanah.

**District 1-1A**

Team	Dist.	All
Sunday	3-0-0	7-1-0
Wheeler	2-1-0	4-4-0
Gruver	2-1-0	3-4-0
White Deer	1-2-0	3-5-0
Booker	1-2-0	3-4-0
Claude	0-3-0	0-6-0

**Friday's Results**  
Wheeler 56, Claude 0; Sunday 43, White Deer 0; Gruver 28, Booker 7.

**Friday's Schedule**  
White Deer at Wheeler; Sunday at Gruver; Booker at Claude.

**District 2A Six-Man**

Team	Dist.	All
McLean	3-0-0	8-0-0
Silverton	3-0-0	5-2-1
Higgins	2-1-0	4-4-0
Miami	1-2-0	3-4-0
Groom	0-3-0	1-6-0
Lefors	0-3-0	3-5-0

**Friday's Results**  
McLean 46, Groom 0; Miami 30, Lefors 16; Silverton defeated Higgins, no score available.

**Friday's Schedule**  
Silverton at Lefors; Groom at Miami; Higgins at McLean.

**NATIONAL CONFERENCE**

Team	East	West
N.Y. Giants	6 1 0 .857	175 109
Philadelphia	5 2 0 .714	162 140
Washington	4 3 0 .571	186 166
Phoenix	3 4 0 .429	137 163
Dallas	0 7 0 .000	96 213

Team	East	West
Minnesota	5 2 0 .714	146 113
Chicago	4 3 0 .571	199 183
Green Bay	3 4 0 .429	182 181
Tampa Bay	3 4 0 .429	148 152
Detroit	1 6 0 .143	98 170

Team	East	West
S. Francisco	6 1 0 .857	192 135
L.A. Rams	5 2 0 .714	183 165
New Orleans	3 4 0 .429	175 130
Atlanta	2 5 0 .286	128 163

**Bowling**

**Pampa Bowling Standings**

**SUNRISE LEAGUE**

Team	Won	Lost
Earl's Engraving	15	9
Watkins	14	11
Harvester Lanes	13	10
Clothesline	12	12
Team Seven	11	13
Sara's Stockade	10	14

**CAPROCK MEN'S LEAGUE**

Team	Won	Lost
4-R Supply	20	8
BBG	20	8
T-Shirts & More	20	8
Millers	18	10
Nico	16	12

**HARVESTER COUPLES**

Team	Won	Lost
Lockett Llamas	18	6
Derrick Club	13	11
Team Five	12	12
Western Conoco	10	14
Team Eight	10	14
B & R Motors	10	14
Jerry's Grill	9/12	14/12

**INDIANAPOLIS (-6) 17, New England 6**  
Kansas City (+2 1-2) 17, Pittsburgh 16  
NEW ORLEANS (-7) 20, Atlanta 6  
GREEN BAY (-6 1-2) 17, Detroit 16  
SEATTLE (+6) 20, San Diego 13  
Last Week: 7-7 (spread); 10-4 (straight up)  
Season: 46-52-2 (spread); 65-33

**Vikings-Giants clash highlights Week 8**

**By DAVE GOLDBERG AP Football Writer**

Herschel Walker and the Minnesota Vikings start on the path that will determine if they truly are this year's anointed team in the NFL. The first stop is the Meadowlands, where they take on the 6-1 Giants Monday night, giving Walker and his mates a national audience.

The Vikings have had eight sacks in each of their last two games and have 37 for the season, as many as they had all of last year. The Giants don't get a lot of sacks these days, but they contain very well — on one series last week, San Diego's Jim McMahon completed three straight passes and still came up short of a first down.

The Giants, favored by 2 1/2 in this one, have been doing just about what's needed to win.

**Pro picks**

Mark Bavaro is probably out, leaving Phil Simms without his hot receiver. The Giants' young offensive line run blocks quite well.

This is the test for its pass blocking ability.  
**VIKINGS, 17-16**

**Philadelphia (+3) at Denver**  
Randall Cunningham vs. John Elway. Elway is on the upswing (coinciding with the return of Mike Shanahan from the Raiders.) Cunningham is sliding — 362 yards in the last three weeks, including just 64 last week against the Raiders. Home field prevails...  
**BRONCOS, 20-16**

**Phoenix (-4) at Dallas**  
The Cowboys covered last week for the first time this season. The Cards have lost J.T. Smith and just about every quality player they have is injured. Gene Stallings, one of Tom Landry's proteges, has done a great job keeping them together.  
**CARDS, 17-16.**

**Miami (+4) at Buffalo**  
The Dolphins have 25 sacks in seven games, one more than they had last year in 16. Frank Reich, despite his performance against the Jets, isn't Jim Kelly and the Bills

are fighting (at least on the coaching staff).

**BILLS, 17-16**

**L.A. Rams (+2) at Chicago**  
The Bears have lost three straight and the Rams have lost two. Mike Ditka's now using motivational trick No. 14c — rip your team one week, praise it the next, no matter how dismal things get. Jim Harbaugh may start for the Bears and he lost to the Rams 23-3 in Anaheim last year.

**BEARS, 17-14.**

**Houston (+2 1-2) at Cleveland**  
Houston won with Jerry Glanville literally snakebit last week; won on the road two weeks ago and won in Cleveland last year in the wild-card game after losing the week before. The Browns can't run and there are no snakes in Cleveland...  
**OILERS, 17-14**

**Washington (-2) at Raiders**  
The Redskins like to run up big leads, then play chicken — both

are fighting (at least on the coaching staff).

Tampa Bay and Phoenix almost gave Joe Gibbs heart attacks in the fourth quarter. The Raiders are playing good defense, but the offense is ... Bo, Bo, Bo.

**REDSKINS, 32-17**

**Tampa Bay (+6 1-2) at Cincinnati**  
The Bengals have lost two straight at home. The Bucs have lost two straight, typical for an enthusiastic young team whose lack of experience begins to show at mid-season.

**BENGALS, 22-15**

**Other Games**  
Home Team in CAPS

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**Other Games**  
Home Team in CAPS

**VETERANS' WALKWAY BRICKS**

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**Pampa**

On Pampa's second possession, the running backs got down to business, leading the Harvesters 72 yards down the field. Tailback Quincy Williams picked up two first downs on runs of 20 and 21 yards, while wingback Wayne Cavanaugh — the game's leading rusher with 108 yards on 16 carries — added 30 yards on four carries. Shannon Cook capped the drive with a 32-yard field goal to put Pampa up, 3-0 midway through the second quarter.

"We wanted to get the ball in Wayne's hands more," said Cavalier. "He's a gifted little runner and he can make things happen. He did a good job, as did all our backs."

"I feel like our running game has improved since the beginning of the season, when we felt like we had to throw to move the chains. Our offensive linemen are getting better and our backs are getting better.

And James (Bybee, quarterback) was a good field general out there."

The score remained 3-0 until Pampa's first drive in the second half. Bybee commanded a first down on a fake punt by hitting fullback Heath Parker with a 13-yard pass, and Cavanaugh responded four plays later with a 49-yard touchdown run up the left sideline. Cook's kick put Pampa in the driver's seat for good, 10-0.

The Panthers picked up their only score of the night after recovering a Pampa fumble on the Harvester 18. Patrick Lewis scampered 15 yards up the middle one play later to make it 10-7.

After stopping Dunbar on a fake punt late in the fourth quarter, Pampa took over at the Panther 36. Parker dashed for the first down, and Williams posted the final TD on a 22-yard run with 1:51 to play. Bybee added the finishing touch when he found Barry Coffee all alone in the end zone for a two-point conversion pass.

**Champs in Waiting?**  
They haven't won it all in years

Team (sport)	Last Title	Gap
Chicago Cubs (MLB)	1908	81 years
Chicago White Sox (MLB)	1917	72 years
Boston Red Sox (MLB)	1918	71 years
New York Rangers (NHL)	1940	49 years
Phoenix Cardinals (NFL)	1947	42 years
Cleveland Indians (MLB)	1948	41 years

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# Inmates of scorched prison transferred to other facilities

By MICHAEL BLOOD  
Associated Press Writer

CAMP HILL, Pa. (AP) — As firefighters doused smoldering buildings, a caravan of buses ferried 960 inmates from the scorched Camp Hill prison to other crowded facilities in the state Saturday after two nights of rioting.

The siege left more than 100 people injured, numerous buildings razed or damaged by fire and hundreds of inmates without cells.

Five hostages were released Friday morning after state police stormed the prison and retook it building by building.

"It looks like a riot-torn city in there," said firefighter George Smith.

With large areas of the prison gutted or damaged, officials had little choice but to begin shutting busloads

of inmates to other state prisons — all of which are already full beyond capacity.

The Corrections Department said 960 inmates from Camp Hill would be moved to the Graterford, Mercer, Pittsburgh, Smithfield and Waymart state prisons.

Prison officials said overcrowding at Camp Hill may have been a cause for the riots.

There were no deaths and no escapes during the uprising at the prison in south-central Pennsylvania, about 100 miles west of Philadelphia, officials said.

The violence was sparked Wednesday by an inmate's assault on a prison worker. That led to a seven-hour rampage during which eight hostages were taken and 47 injured.

Officials regained control of the prison and the hostages were released, but by 7 p.m. Thursday the inmates managed to free themselves from lockdown and began the second night of rioting.

Ken Robinson, spokesman for the state Department of Corrections, said officials are unsure how the inmates freed themselves. There has been speculation inmates still had keys gained in the first night of rioting or took advantage of locks damaged the first night.

The siege's end came Friday morning, when state police, firing guns, stormed a kitchen building, wounding at least one inmate as they began taking control of the prison.

Robinson announced about 9:30 a.m. Friday that officials were "again in control of the institution," nearly 15 hours after the second wave of rioting began.

Fourteen of 31 buildings on the grounds were burned out, including eight modular housing units, the education building, greenhouse, laundry building and furniture factory, Robinson said.

During their storming of the prison, state police in riot gear and armed with shotguns pushed surrendering

or captured prisoners to the ground, holding them face-down in the grass of a prison courtyard.

Troopers who spoke on the condition of anonymity detailed hand-to-hand scuffles and counterattacks by inmates.

Robinson said 76 people were injured Thursday, and 46 were taken to hospitals. They included 34 prison employees, 32 inmates and 10 state police or firefighters.

All five hostages taken Thursday night were injured. One was in serious condition with a stab wound, three were in stable condition with head injuries or, in one case, broken ribs, and one was in good condition with a head injury, he said.

An 18-year-old inmate was in critical condition, a 24-year-old inmate was in serious condition and a third inmate of undetermined age was in fair condition, all with gunshot wounds, area hospital officials said.

## HUD panel to end inquiry soon, asks for special counsel

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of a House panel investigating allegations of wrongdoing at HUD during the Reagan administration says its inquiry is likely to end soon, but that the subcommittee has shown there was a "colossal scandal" at the agency.

"I have high hopes the Justice Department will do its duty," subcommittee chairman Rep. Tom Lantos, D-Calif., said after former HUD Secretary Samuel R. Pierce Jr. again refused to testify Friday.

Lantos excused Pierce from a subpoena requiring another appearance next Friday and said the panel, faced with a refusal to testify from three other former top HUD officials, would soon end its inquiry.

The subcommittee, Lantos said, had "demonstrated a colossal scandal" existed at the Department of Housing and Urban Development during the Reaga administration. The panel is investigating allegations of fraud, influence-peddling and mismanagement.

Lantos said the subcommittee doesn't plan to offer immunity from prosecution to Pierce or his former aides as a way of compelling them to testify, though that remains an option.

Pierce invoked his Fifth Amendment right against self-incrimination for a second time Friday, and some lawmakers called for a special prosecutor.

"Now it's clear that Sam Pierce is stonewalling," said Rep. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y. "Our only choice now is to take the process from the legislative arena and move it into the arena of an independent counsel."

After Pierce's latest refusal, Schumer and Rep. Bruce Morrison, D-Conn., both members of the House Judiciary Committee, said they would seek a vote to formally ask the Justice Department to name a special prosecutor to investigate Pierce.

Only a majority of the members of either party on the Judiciary Committee is required to initiate a formal process requiring a review of the request and response by Attorney General Dick Thornburgh, Schumer said.

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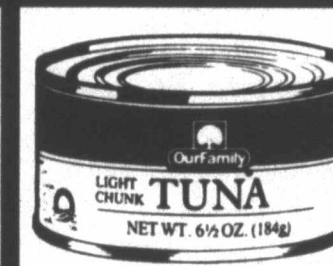
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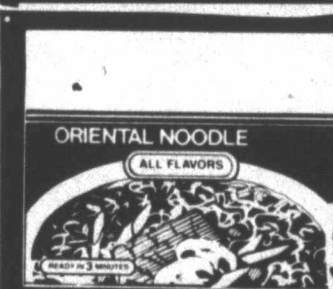
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**YOUR HEALTH**

By Dennis Roark

Surgically implanted hearing aids have been developed at Stanford University Medical School. A small magnet, fixed onto one of the bones of the middle ear, vibrates to sound from a microphone-activated electrical coil device worn behind the ear. Good results are reported.

Dermatological research at New York University School of Medicine suggests that a melanoma vaccine - made from substances shed by the cancer cells - may help slow the development of the disease.

Researchers at the University of California/San Diego have found a correlation between lowered testosterone levels in men over 45 and heart risk factors such as high blood pressure, higher triglycerides and obesity.

New dosage forms of cromolyn sodium, an anti-asthma drug, seem to be effective in preventing allergic reactions, say allergists. There's an inhalant for allergic asthma, a nasal spray for hay fever sufferers, and eye drops for allergic conjunctivitis.

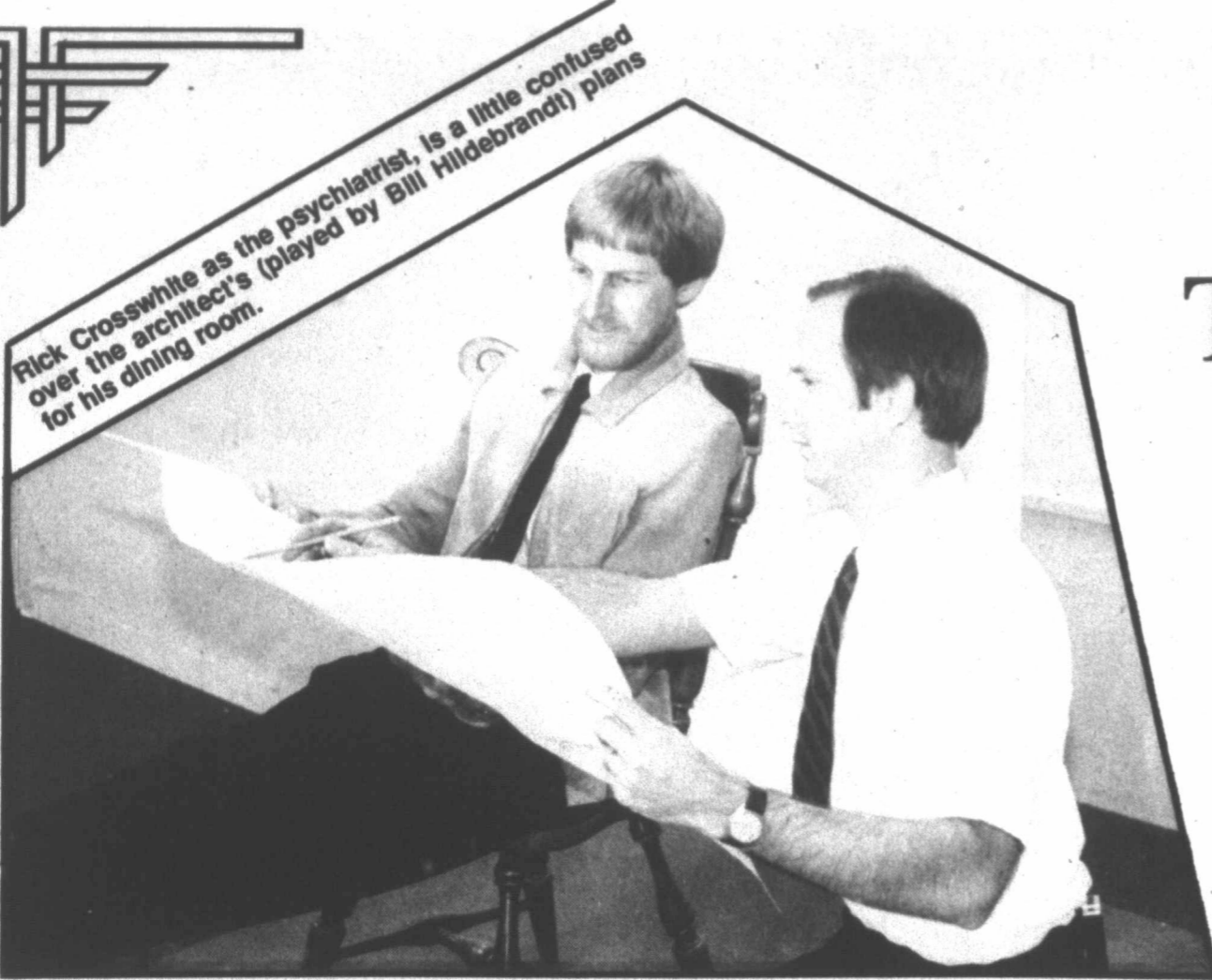
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# ACT I

presents

## The Dining Room



**ARCHITECT:** The patient trusts the psychiatrist, doesn't he? Why can't the psychiatrist trust the architect? Now here's the ground plan of your house. Here's what you're stuck with, for the moment, and here, with these approximate dimensions, is your dining room.  
**PSYCHIATRIST:** I see.  
**ARCHITECT:** (*Drawing with his grease pencil.*) Now suppose...just suppose...we started with a clean slate. Suppose we open this up here, slam a beam in here, break through here and here, blast out this, throw out that, and what do we have?  
**PSYCHIATRIST:** I'm not quite sure.  
**ARCHITECT:** Well we don't have a dining room anymore. That's what we don't have.  
**PSYCHIATRIST:** But where would we eat?



**GORDON:** I ought to be getting back.  
**KATE:** Gordon, please. Have tea. (*Pause.*)  
**GORDON:** All right.  
**KATE:** Thank you. (*She begins to pour him a cup.*)  
**GORDON:** (*Ironically.*) Tea in the dining room.  
**KATE:** Where else? Should we huddle guiltily over the kitchen table?

Written By  
**A.J. Gurney, Jr.**



Directed By  
**Cindy Judson**

Nov. 3-4, 10-11  
 665-7212

Dinner - 6:30  
 Show - 8:00

The cast of *The Dining Room* from left to right: Rick Crosswhite, Carolyn Smith, Bill Hildebrandt, Bettany Cisneros, Kayla Pursley and Charles Buzzard invite you to join them November 3, 4, 10 or 11 to see ACT I's season opener at the Pampa Mall. Deadlines for dinner reservations are 48 hours in advance of performance. Seating is limited to 60 per performance. (Reservations will be accepted for show only seating.)

"A play about memories...."



**NICK:** But you're a self-made man, Gramp.  
**GRANDFATHER:** Oh is that what I am? And what are you? Don't you want to be self-made? Or do you want other people to make you? Hmmm? Hmmm? What've you got to say to that?  
**NICK:** (*Squashed.*) I don't know...  
**GRANDFATHER:** Everyone wants to go away. Me? I went away twice. Took two vacations in my life. First vacation, took a week off from work to marry your grandmother. Went to Hot Springs, Virginia. Bought this table. Second vacation: Europe. 1928. Again with your grandmother. Hated the place. Knew I would. Miserable meals. Took a trunkload of shredded wheat along. Came back when it ran out. Back to this table. (*Pause.*) They're all leaving us, Dora. Scattering like birds.  
**DORA:** Yes, sir.

Story By  
 Kayla Pursley

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Photography By  
 F. Bud Behannon

Helen and Sarah are young girls who decide to raid the liquor cabinet while Sarah's parents are out of the house. Helen is played by Carolyn Smith. Sarah is played by Kayla Pursley.



**SARAH:** (*Coming out of kitchen, carrying two bottles.*) Which do you want? Gin or vodka?  
**HELEN:** (*Wandering around the room.*) You decide.  
**SARAH:** (*Looking at bottles.*) Well there's more gin, so it's less chance they'll notice.  
**HELEN:** Gin, then.  
**SARAH:** But the reason there's more gin is that I put water in it last week.  
**HELEN:** Vodka, then.  
**SARAH:** Tell you what. We'll mix in a little of both.



Mrs. James Andrew Freeman III  
Janice Sue Reining

## Reining - Freeman

Janice Sue Reining and James Andrew Freeman III were united in marriage on Oct. 28 at St. Theresa Church in Panhandle with Rev. Mattenison officiating.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Reining, Panhandle. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Patterson, Amarillo. Maid of honor was the bride's sister, Monica Reining of Plains, Kan. Bridal attendants were Sherry Jackson and Veronica Wibburn of Panhandle and Debbie Reining, sister-in-law of the bride, from Higgins.

Best man was Thad Alan Gailey of Ruston, La. Groomsmen were Robert Beavers and Deon Johnson of Amarillo and David Placke of Houston.

Guests were seated by Richard, Gary, Robert, Howard and Patrick Reining, brothers of the bride. Flower girl was Jessica Reining, niece of the bride. Vocalists were Margaret, Betty and Josephine Reining, sisters of the bride. Servers were Heath and Keith Reining, nephews of the bride.

The bride is a 1975 graduate and has worked nine years for Levi Strauss and four years for United Parcel Service.

The groom is a 1983 graduate of Texas A&M. He has worked for Corporate Systems in Amarillo for the past three years and is working on an MBA at West Texas State University.



Mr. & Mrs. Brad Voyles  
Laura Taylor

## Taylor - Voyles

Laura Taylor became the bride of Brad Voyles on Sept. 1 in the B.Y.U. 142nd Ward Chapel of the Church of Jesus Christ Latter Day Saints in Provo, Utah with Bishop Jerry Peterson, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Taylor of Jackson Hole, Wyo. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. L.B. Voyles.

Maid of honor was Hallie Nicholls of Denver. Best man was Dirk Measles of Plainview.

A wedding dinner was hosted by the bride's parents following the wedding at Magleby's Restaurant in Provo.

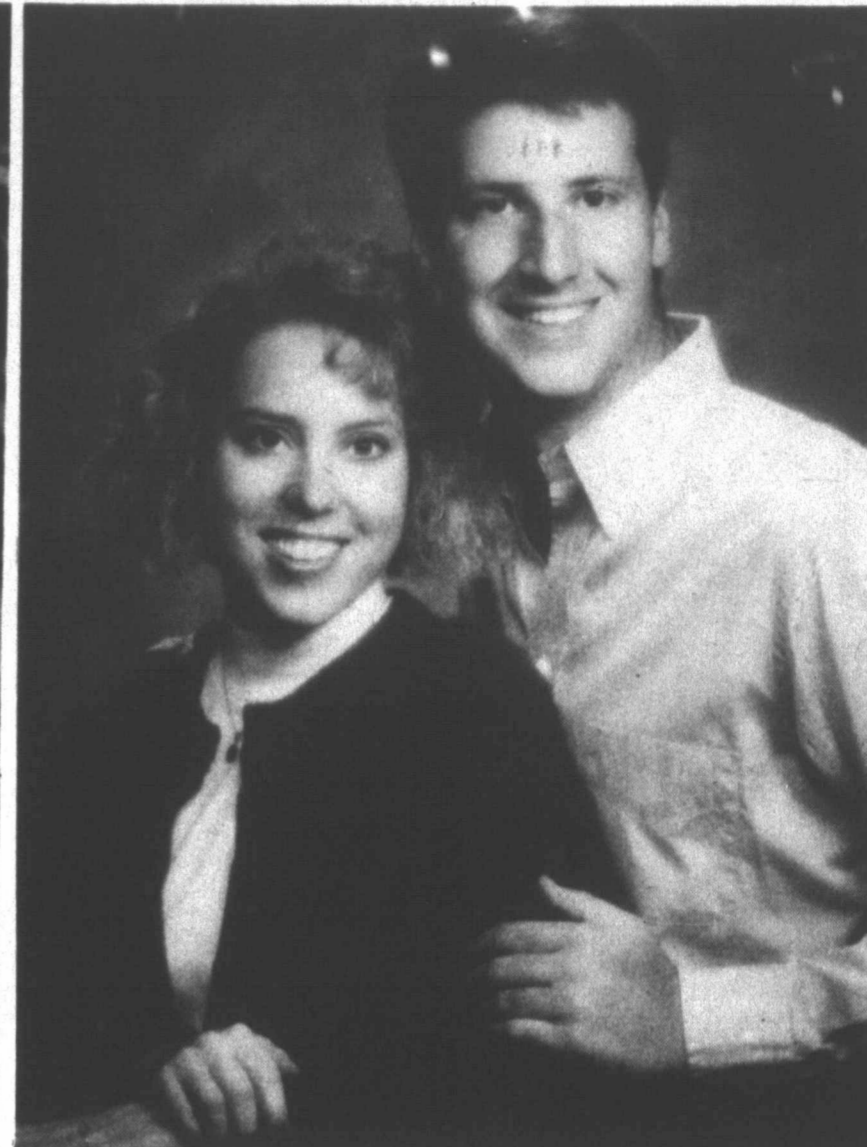
Registering guests at the reception held Sept. 10 at the Pampa County Club was Ashlea Voyles, Pampa, sister of the groom.

Servers were Therrie Mangus; Joycelyn Grange, Claude; Kalina Kotara, White Deer; Rachel Kotara, White Deer.

The bride graduated from Jackson Hole High School in 1986 and from Rick's College, Rexburg, Idaho in 1988 with an associate degree in social work. She received an academic scholarship from B.Y.U.

The groom graduated from Pampa High School in 1983. He served a Portuguese speaking mission in Brazil during 1984-85. He received his associate degree in criminal justice from Rick's College in 1987 and has attended B.Y.U.

The couple are now residing in Las Vegas and will continue their education at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas.



Kelly Sue Stevens & Gordon Douglas Taylor

## Stevens - Taylor

Melvin and Peggy Dennis of White Deer and Gordon and Gail Stevens of Amarillo announce the engagement of their daughter, Kelly Sue, to Gordon Douglas Taylor, son of John and Virginia Taylor of Sherman, Tex.

The couple plan to be united in marriage on Dec. 23 in the First United Methodist Church of Crosbyton.

The bride elect a graduate of White Deer High School, graduated with a bachelor of science in elementary education from the University of the Ozarks in Clarksville, Ark. She teaches first grade at Crosbyton Primary.

The prospective groom, a graduate of Mesquite High School, graduated with a bachelor of arts in history and political science from Texas Tech University in 1988. He is a teacher/coach at Crosbyton High School.

## Menu

Oct.30-Nov. 3

Pampa Meals on Wheels	
<b>Monday</b> Chicken fried steak; gravy; green beans; mashed potatoes; hot rolls; pudding.	<b>Lunch:</b> Spaghetti/meat sauce; green beans; salad; garlic toast; fruit; milk
<b>Tuesday</b> Tater-tot casserole; cabbage; blackeyed peas; fruit cocktail; cornbread.	<b>Tuesday</b> <b>Breakfast:</b> Cereal or oatmeal; toast; juice; milk. <b>Lunch:</b> Pork chops; potatoes and gravy; blackeyed peas; rolls; cornbread; milk.
<b>Wednesday</b> Hamloaf; scalloped corn; mixed greens; jello; bread.	<b>Wednesday</b> <b>Breakfast:</b> Pancakes; sausage; juice; milk. <b>Lunch:</b> Pizza; salad; corn; milk.
<b>Thursday</b> Roast; sliced potatoes; pickled beets; peaches; bread.	<b>Thursday</b> <b>Breakfast:</b> Choice of cereal; toast; juice; milk. <b>Lunch:</b> Chicken pot pie; spinach; salad; rolls; fruit salad; milk.
<b>Friday</b> Baked fish; macaroni and cheese; zucchini; pears; hot rolls.	<b>Friday</b> <b>Breakfast:</b> Biscuits; sausage; gravy; juice; milk. <b>Lunch:</b> Western burger; lettuce; tomato; onions; tater tots; ranch style beans; spice cake; milk.
<b>Pampa Senior Citizens</b>	
<b>Monday</b> Chicken fried steak or chili rellenos; mashed potatoes; spinach; harvard beets; pinto beans; slaw-toss or Jello salad; ugly duckling cake or cherry ice box pie; cornbread or hot rolls.	<b>Monday</b> <b>Breakfast:</b> Two pieces of toast; jelly; juice or fruit; milk. <b>Lunch:</b> Taco; pinto beans; lettuce; tomato; apple burrito; milk.
<b>Tuesday</b> Oven fried chicken or barbecue beef; cheese grits; fried okra; black-eyed peas; slaw-toss or Jello salad; coconut pie or butterscotch crunch; cornbread or hot rolls.	<b>Tuesday</b> <b>Breakfast:</b> Cereal; toast; fruit or juice; milk. <b>Lunch:</b> Barbecue franks; corn on the cob; spinach; hot roll; brownie; milk.
<b>Wednesday</b> Roast beef brisket with brown gravy; mashed potatoes; green beans; spanish macaroni; slaw-toss or Jello salad; Pete's banana pudding or chocolate cherry cake; cornbread or hot rolls.	<b>Wednesday</b> <b>Breakfast:</b> Biscuits with honey and peanut butter; fruit or juice; milk. <b>Lunch:</b> Spaghetti with meat sauce; green beans; diced pears; hot roll with butter; milk.
<b>Thursday</b> Chicken pot pie or swiss steak; sweet potato casserole; broccoli; fried squash; slaw tossed or Jello salad; strawberry shortcake or pineapple pie; cornbread or hot rolls.	<b>Thursday</b> <b>Breakfast:</b> Pancakes with butter and syrup; juice; milk. <b>Lunch:</b> Breaded chicken patty on school made bun; tater tots; buttered carrots; milk.
<b>Friday</b> Fried cod fish with tartar sauce or baked lemon chicken breasts; french fries; turnip greens; corn on the cob; slaw-toss or Jello salad; brownies or carrot cake; hot rolls or cornbread.	<b>Friday</b> <b>Breakfast:</b> Scrambled eggs, biscuits; fruit or juice; milk. <b>Lunch:</b> Hamburger on a bun; burger salad; french fries; pickle chips; milk.
<b>Lefors School</b>	
<b>Monday</b> Breakfast: French toast; sausage; juice; milk.	

## Recycle leaves for compost pile



### For Horticulture

Joe VanZandt

Last Monday and Tuesday while going to McLean, the foliage was outstanding. The views along the creeks and draws were spectacular. A lot of bright yellows blended in with the usual fall colors.

A lot of little bluestem pastures are red and there are still a few green leaves to contrast with the fall colors. If you want to make your own foliage tour, travel to McLean, then west to Alanreed on I-40. You can turn north at Alanreed or continue on west and take the Lake McClellan exit going north.

Anyway, it should make a nice afternoon foliage tour and remain in Gray County for the entire trip.

Rather than building leaves to the dump this fall, why not use them for a compost pile? The resulting compost will provide a good source of organic matter for pottered plants, for topdressing the lawn and for building up the soil in flower beds and shrub borders.

There are many ways of composting leaves and other vegetable matter, but the simplest method is to alternate four-to-six-inches of good garden soil.

If available, manure can be added to the soil layer to good advantage. The compost pile should be four-to-six feet wide and any

desired length depending on material and space available.

Sprinkle a commercial fertilizer on each layer of vegetable matter to hasten decomposition, using about one-half pound, or one cupful, or any good commercial fertilizer with a 1-1-1 ratio per square feet.

The top layer of the compost pile should be soil and the surface of the pile should be dish-shaped forming a basin to hold water.

Each layer or organic matter should be watered thoroughly before adding the soil layer. This is especially true when composting leaves as they can be extremely slow to decompose if too dry.

The pile should be watered thoroughly when completed and additional water should be added as needed to keep the material moist but not soggy. Turn or mix the compost with a garden fork or shovel every three to four months to speed up the process as it aerates the material. It should be ready to use in six months to a year.

The use of commercially available compost activators will reduce the time required for decomposition only if used according to directions.

Well prepared compost can be utilized anywhere peat moss is used.



### AMERICAN RED CROSS

Gray County chapter of the American Red Cross needs volunteers for safety programs, youth programs, morning office work and fund development. For more information contact Katie Fairweather, director, 669-7121.

### PAMPA NURSING CENTER

Pampa Nursing Center needs volunteers for the morning exercise program starting at 11 p.m., Monday through Friday. Simple stretching and strengthening exercises are required geared for residents who are in wheel chairs. Also needed are persons to coordinate arts and crafts classes Wednesdays at 2:30 p.m. Supplies are provided. For more information contact Velda Huddleston at 669-2551.

### CORONADO NURSING CENTER

Coronado Nursing Center needs volunteers to direct prayer time, current events and exercises during the mornings and two evenings per week. Total time - 30-35 minutes. For more information contact Odessa East, 665-5746.

### SALVATION ARMY

Pampa's Salvation Army needs volunteers at the Thrift store and at the church. Help is needed to sort clothing and goods at the Thrift store, call 669-9024 for available schedule. Volunteers are needed once a month to help serve meals, coffee and tea during the Golden Ager's luncheon. A free lunch is provided to volunteers. Call the Army office at 665-7233 for more information.

### TRALEE CRISIS CENTER

Tralee Crisis Center for Women, Inc., provides emergency and supportive services to victims of family violence and sexual assault. The center needs volunteers to train for their new "Positive Parenting with Ease" program. Training will begin in October. Contact Lendy Wooldridge at 669-1131 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday for information.

### BIG BROTHERS/BIG SISTERS

The Big Brothers/Big Sisters program is in need of adults age 19 and up to serve as big brothers or sisters to children in the program. Volunteers need to commit between three to four hours per week for one year to the program. For more information contact Charles Buzzard, director, 665-1211.

### LIFE AND LOVE ALTERNATIVES

Life and Love Alternatives is a group that provides help for women facing crisis pregnancies. Assistance is needed for donations of clothing, especially baby and maternity clothing; frozen and canned foods; and baby furniture. For more information, contact Lendy Wooldridge at 669-9999.

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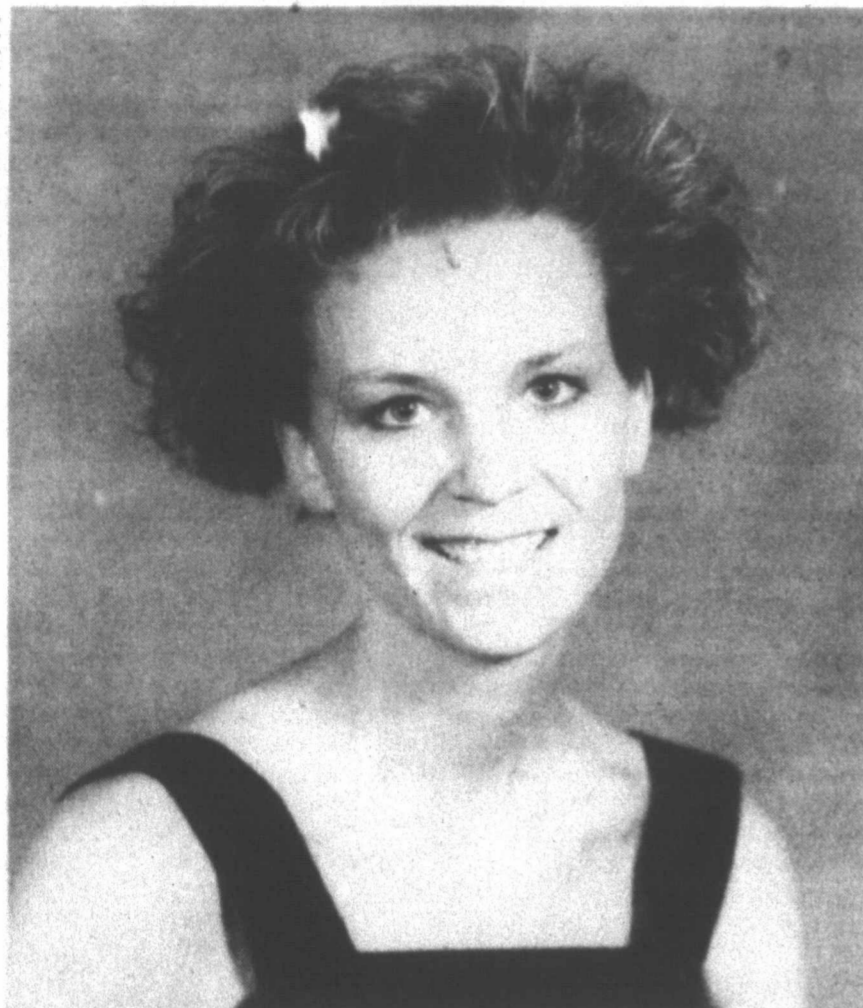
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Leslie Diahn Woods

## Woods - Roe

Donnie Woods of Skellytown and Carol Jackson of Amarillo announce the engagement of their daughter, Leslie Diahn, to Jon Roe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Roe of Skellytown.

The couple plan to be united in marriage on Nov. 11 at the First Baptist Church of Skellytown. The bride elect is a 1985 graduate of Borger and has attended Frank Phillips College. The prospective groom is a 1987 Pampa graduate and is serving in the U.S. Army.

## Women caregivers of 'sandwich generation'



### Homemakers' News

Donna Brauchi

As people live longer, the number of men and women caught in "the sandwich generation" will continue to grow. "Sandwich generation" is a term describing the generation that is squeezed between the conflicting and competing needs of the generation above and the generation below. Recent data indicate that adult women spend more years of their life caring for their elders than they did for their own children. Medical advancements and an improvement in the general health and well being of the older population has resulted in those over the age of 85 as the fastest growing segment of the population.

The number of people over the age of 85 will double by 2000. This means that more people in their 40's and 50's will need to help their parents manage and protect their assets. Of those over the age of 85, an estimated 20% require full-time care, by their families or in nursing homes.

Who is the typical caregiver of the "sandwich generation"? In some families it is possible to share caregiving responsibilities, but in many others, that burden tends to fall to women. One profile revealed that the sandwiched person is almost always a married woman aged 45 to 60, the oldest or only daughter, employed at least part time, with children still at home. In nearly one-third of the case, the elder lives with the caregiver. The caregiver is often caring for her own parents as well as her in-laws.

There are at least two reasons why women tend to be "sandwiched" and are thus the chief caregivers for elders. First, females have been traditionally considered the nurturers. Second, most of those receiving care are also women. As women require more care, they may prefer, for reasons of dignity and privacy, to be cared for by females rather than by males.

Other factors have contributed to the pressure of the sandwich generation. While longevity seems to be increasing, thus ensuring that most middle-aged people will experience caregiving responsibilities for their parents, two other demographic changes have impacted the "sandwich generation." Over the last 15 years, a decided tendency among women to postpone childbearing has been noted. Families who become parents in their 40's won't experience an empty nest until their 60's, at the very time their own parents have entered or are entering the ranks of the "older olds."

Women, as they enter their 60's and 70's, may be faced with caring for both parents and spouses because men are often hit by disease in their 50's and 60's.

The inevitability of the aging process in older parents is frequently difficult for adult children to accept. Even where good communi-

cations have prevailed within families, as parental changes occur, middle-aged children may have difficulties accepting the dependency needs of parents. Simultaneously, older persons may be terrified of being dependent and unable to care for themselves. Communication patterns can become so disrupted that both parents and adult children fail to recognize the similarity of their concerns. Adult children and their parents do have several similar concerns:

- (1) How can I get my children/parents to listen to me? vs. who listens to old people?
- (2) How can I have a life of my own? vs. How can I stay independent?
- (3) How can I balance all my responsibilities? vs. Who will take care of me?

Few opportunities exist for adult children and their aging parents to learn together ways to improve intergenerational communication. Yet, such communication is essential to the satisfactory resolution of issues related to finances and health. Too often such discussion is postponed until a crisis situation occurs, such as serious illness or death.

For information on how to have productive, intergenerational "money talks," contact your Gray County Extension Office.



Mr. & Mrs. Richard Curtis Beckham  
Michelle Marie Maddox

## Maddox - Beckham

Michelle Marie Maddox became the bride of Richard Curtis Beckham on Oct. 21 in the First Baptist Church with Rev. Gene Allen of the Briarwood Full Gospel Church, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hughes. Grandparents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Earl Maddox and great grandparents are Mrs. Marie Rice and the late J.E. Rice, all of Pampa. Parents of the groom are Menayonne Beckham of Pampa and Rick Beckham of Borger.

Matron of honor was Debra Keller, sister of the bride, Pampa. Bridesmaid was Theresa Noble of Pampa.

Best man was Mark Willis, Kingsmill. Groomsman was Gary Keller, Pampa. Nakia Fortner escorted by Aaron Keller was the flower girl. Ring bearer was Adam Keller. Ushers were Mark Willis and Gary Keller. Candlelighter was Devin Witt of Borger. Registering guests was Tarra Resech, Pampa.

Vocalist was Gail Smith and the organist was Myrna Orr. Serving at the reception were Jan Thompson, Hurst, Tex.; Suzan Byron, Janice Conner, Tauna Budd, Linda Barkley, all of Pampa.

The bride is a graduate of Pampa High School and is currently working for Randy's Food Store.

The groom is a Pampa High graduate and is employed at Pulse Bros. Specialties, Inc.

The couple plan to make their home in Pampa.



Mr. & Mrs. Wayne B. Mitchell

## Mitchell Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne B. Mitchell will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary with a reception hosted by their children on Nov. 4 from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Energas Flame Room.

Ola Winegeart married Wayne Mitchell on Nov. 8, 1939 in Wellington, Tex. The couple have lived in Gray County for most of their married years and in Pampa for 25 years.

Mrs. Mitchell retired from the Sandra Corp. in 1982 and is now employed with First National Bank. Mr. Mitchell is with L.B.S. Apartments and Highland Baptist Church where the couple are members.

Children are Troy Mitchell of Oklahoma City and Joyce Fogle of Coral Springs, Fla. The couple have three grandchildren.

## Happy travelers and get-well wishes

Indian Summer and the bonus of an extra hour to while away! Shall we spend part of it looking in on our friends and neighbors?

Nine of the ten children of the late Mr. and Mrs. L.L. Quarles met recently in the Community Center in White Deer for a reunion. Attending were H.P. and Betty Quarles, Thermopolis, Wyo; Winfred and Claudia Quarles, Mobeetie; George and Bernese Quarles, Skellytown; Johnnie Quarles, Amarillo; Forrest and Clara (Quarles) Hupp, McLean; Eddie Quarles Sargent, Baytown, Cohen and Bertie Quarles, White Deer; Ernest and Marie Q. Howard and Bill and Frankie Q. Derr, Pampa plus 52 of their children, grandchildren and relatives of relatives.

Traveling the farthest were Winfred and Claudia of Thermopolis, Wyo. and Gregory and Greg Quarles of Billings, Wyo. Others came from Pampa, Mobeetie, Amarillo, Canyon, Borger and Harmon, Okla. A family reunion is the highlight of the year.

Oops! Apologies and more to Beta Sigma Phi. Each chapter's Girl of the Year NOT sweetheart, was presented at the BSP Fall Fling. Sweethearts will be presented at the Valentine dance. Somehow Betty Gann, preceptor Theta Iota's Girl of the Year was not mentioned. Betty is considered a wonderful part of the chapter.

Eloise Lane and two former Pampans Hester Branham of Amarillo and Helen Davis of Dallas recently enjoyed a several day trip to New York City. While there they took in the musical *Sweeney Todd*, *Jerome Robbins*, *Broadway*, *Miss Daisy*, *Steel Magnolias* plus a violin concert in Carnegie Hall. Eloise



### Peeking at Pampa

By Katie

repacked her bags and visited relatives in the Lubbock and Stephenville areas.

Mary Smith, Maedell Lanchart, Omega Chisum, Pernie Fallon, Margaret McClelland, Roberta Pugh, Cinda Lafferty and Linda Holt joined other women from Indiana, Alabama, Amarillo, Oklahoma and Illinois for a 6-day trip to Boston and New York City. In Boston they visited the Museum of Fine Arts, Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum and the USS Constitution. In New York they attended two art exhibits at art museums.

Janie VanZandt attended the National 4-H Clothing Leader Forum in Washington as one of three Texas ladies in the group. Jerry Sims and Bill Jones took a grandfathers' trip to Lubbock to see their brand new grandson. For Jerry it was a 10th grandchild. Proud parents are Barry and Olivia Sims. Proud grandmother is Tippi Jones, who is also on the recovering-from-recent surgery list. Butch and Susie Reynolds were out scouting around for a Khiva Temple circus for 1990. Recovery wishes to Dot Allen,

as she recovers at home from surgery in Oklahoma City; to Creel Grady from surgery in Milwaukee (He's back in his office for limited hours.); Louise Franklin, Dorothy Jefferies and Charlene Terrell, recent surgery.

An added word to friends of Skeet Roberts. How about sending him an occasional card?

Heard Dr. Joe Donaldson had loads of fun while drumming up barrels of enthusiasm at the Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce Country Fair. It didn't seem to matter at all that he overbid the bags of money furnished by Citizens Bank and Trust. There were lots of pretty denim skirts worn that night. Did you know that Texas mink is frizzed up and raveled denim.

Norma and Frank Slagle attended a family get together in Arlington to celebrate his brother Bob's 70th birthday. All eight of the brothers, sisters, spouses and several grandchildren made for a lively party. Bob promised to attend 70th birthday celebrations for each of the other seven family members. Betty and Jewett Scarbrough

vacationed in Canada with an almost back to back business trip to Santa Fe.

Four-year old Tandy Quisenberry caused quite an admiring stir in the Food Connection recently in her cute black jumpsuit with big white eyelet collar and black bow. She was having lunch with mom (Mary) and Jean Browning. She was quick to tell admirers that her mom made her new outfit.

Marie Parsley, Rosa Lee Hendricks and Virginia McDonald recently attended a Hillestad International Convention in Memphis, Tenn. Marie received an award for the most distributors brought to the convention. Virginia received an award for her newsletter. Besides the usual convention type speakers an 11 banquets, the group got to tour the Federal Express during peak work hours at night. Quite an experience! Next year's convention will be in Colorado.

Carolyn Smith seemed to be losing her voice at the Country Fair last Saturday, but she assures us she'll be ready on Friday for her acting debut in ACT I's production of "The Dining Room."

See you next week! Katie.

### Family violence — rape

Help for victims available 24 hours a day.

Call Tralee Crisis Center 669-1788

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### Circle of Friends and Junior Service League



(Staff photo by Kayla Pursley)

Janyth Bowers (left), Junior Service League President, Jean Murtishaw and Faustina Curry visit over final plans for the Mexican Fiesta the League is having for the Circle of Friends of the Harrington Cancer Center Nov. 3 from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Jean and David Murtishaw home at 1901 N. Russell. The purpose of the Circle of Friends is to provide cancer patients and their families financial assistance in times of crisis and to support programs in cancer treatment, education and research. For more information contact any League member.

### Knight of the Year



(Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

Daniel McGrath, left, accepts a framed certificate naming him Knight of the Year from Bob McKernan, chairman of the Knight of the Year committee. McGrath received the honor during the recent Knights of Columbus annual award banquet. McGrath is a 25-year member of the organization and past Grand Knight of the Frank Keim Council. The Knight of the Year is chosen annually on the basis of work in the community, church and Columbianism.

## Junior leader retreat Nov. 17-19

#### DATES

Oct. 30 - Show lamb project clinic - 4:30 p.m., Project Center in Miami  
 Nov. 3 - Shooting Sports Project, 7:00 p.m.  
 - Grandview 4-H Club Meeting, 7:30 p.m.  
 6 - Rabbit Raiders 4-H Club Meeting, 7:00 p.m.  
 7 - Top O' Texas Club 4-H Club Meeting, 2:30 p.m.  
 30 - "Sports Nutrition" program for Foods Project, 7:00 p.m.

The 1989 Jr. Leader Retreat is set for November 17-19, at the Texas 4-H center near Lake Brownwood. This retreat is open to all 4-H members between the ages of 11-13.

The 1989 Workshop objectives include:

- A. To learn and practice leadership skills:
  - (1) interacting and relating to others
  - (2) learning and sharing
  - (3) communication techniques
  - (4) understanding self
- B. To develop and utilize a positive attitude
- C. To learn creative and unique ways to teach leadership skills.
- D. To learn about 4-H opportunities on the county, district, state, and national level.
- E. To learn the basics of recreation leadership



**4-H Corner**  
Joe Vann

For more information, please call or come by the Gray County Annex. This is a very unique opportunity for the 4-Her's to learn valuable life skills and make friends that last a lifetime. Last year we took a large group and we want to do the same this year.

**Show Lamb Project**  
 A show lamb project clinic will be held Monday, October 30, 1989. The clinic will be held at the Project Center in Miami beginning at 4:30 p.m. All youth that have sheep projects are invited to attend this clinic. If you would like to bring your lamb to the clinic, please do so.

The primary topics for the clinic are:

1. Feeding your show lamb.
2. Daily care of your show lamb.
3. Getting your lamb ready for show.
4. Showing your lamb.

If you have questions about this clinic, please contact the Gray County Extension Office at 669-8033.

**Youth Are First In 4-H**  
 Youth always come first in 4-H, and one way of putting them first is with the child-centered approach. This approach focuses on the needs and interests of the youth.

Project and organization leaders and parents found this approach helpful when working with 4-Her's. Youth set their own goals, make plans to achieve them and carry them out. Also, they assess their own progress in reaching these goals.

The child-centered approach does not mean that children should do whatever they want. Four-H is a youth program with guidance by adults. Leaders and parents help youth achieve through understanding, encouragement and recognition.

This approach encourages the child's natural curiosity, enthusiasm, inquisitiveness, energy, and willingness to perform tasks.

It helps adults to consider individual needs and desires of youth, listen to them, try to see things as children do, accept children for what they are and make them feel wanted and respected.

Leaders and parents using the child-centered approach for the first time may need to change leadership style. Different styles of leadership are appropriate at different times.

## Young woman is red-faced over blue material in the mail

**DEAR ABBY:** About six months ago, I ordered some sexually explicit materials. I am a 23-year-old unmarried woman and I am making no excuses. I was just curious.

Unfortunately, the company I ordered this material from must have given — or sold — my name to some similar companies, because every week I receive catalogs and advertisements from other sexually oriented businesses, and some of them are not very discreetly packaged. Also, I have spent about \$20 in postage to return the stuff.

These businesses use computerized mailing systems, and either by mistake or design they misspell my name, so instead of getting just one mailing, I get two, and sometimes three and four!

I have written to request that my name be removed from their mailing lists, and guess what? They create yet another way to spell my name.

Have you any suggestions on how to get my name off these mailing lists? I would prefer to keep a low profile, but the mailings are multiplying. What do I do now?

RED-FACED IN JERSEY

**DEAR RED-FACED:** Fill out Form 2201 at your local post office. The form will be given to your carrier, who will stop delivering the pornographic literature.

Also, contact the Direct Marketing Association, Mail Preference Service, 6 E. 43rd St., New York, N.Y. 10017, and ask that your name be removed from junk mail lists.

P.S. You are not legally responsible for the return of any unsolicited material. If you don't want it, simply throw it away.

**DEAR ABBY:** Am I a casualty of the sexual revolution? Lately, I'm



**Dear Abby**  
Abigail Van Buren

finding myself less and less physically turned-on by my live-in girlfriend/fiancee. She hasn't gotten fat or anything like that. I think it's because she goes around the house stark naked most of the time.

This occurred to me the other day when we were at a football game, and I found myself turned-on because from where I was sitting I could see partway down another girl's shirt! This girl was not nearly as attractive as my fiancee. It must be true that what you don't see is sexier than what you do see.

I am writing to you because I hope my fiancee will see this. I don't have the guts to say this outright to her because it might hurt her feelings. (Ladies, if this applies to you, don't ask your man if he feels this way —

most of us would like to spare your feelings.)

FAITHFUL FROM FLORIDA

**DEAR FAITHFUL:** You are not a casualty of the sexual revolution. You have only concluded what mothers have been trying to teach their daughters for generations — that a little mystery can be a big turn-on. Somehow, in the '60s, this message was shelved in favor of "let it all hang out." I'm in favor of putting it all back in.

**CONFIDENTIAL TO "THE KVETCHER" IN NEWARK:** In the immortal words of Ella Wheeler Wilcox: "Talk health. The dreary, never-ending tale of mortal maladies is worn and stale. You cannot charm or interest or please by harping on that minor chord ... disease. So, say that you are well, and all is well with you. And God will hear your words and make them true."

Don't put off writing thank-you notes, letters of sympathy, etc., because you don't know what to say. Get Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send a check or money order for \$2.89 (\$3.39 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054 (postage is included).

### Lifestyles Policy

1. The Pampa News will not be responsible for photographs used in announcing weddings, engagements or anniversaries. Photographs can not be returned unless they are accompanied by a S.A.S.E. or they may be picked up in the office after appearing in the paper.
2. All information must be submitted by 5 p.m. on Wednesday prior to Sunday insertion.
3. Anniversary announcements

4. Information that appears on engagement, wedding or anniversary forms will be used at the discretion of the editor. Forms are available from the office 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.
5. We reserve the right to refuse publication of poor quality photographs.
6. Wedding, engagement and anniversary news will be printed only on Sundays.

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**DUNLAPS**  
 Coronado Center



# Zach needs a big brother

Zach Osburn is the kind of kid you can't help but like. He has an infectious smile, complete with dimples, and an attitude that is overtly cheerful.

All that seems to be missing in his life is a positive adult-male influence. That's why he contacted officials from Big Brothers/Big Sisters and said he wanted his picture and story in the paper. He wants a Big Brother!

Zach lives with his mother and two younger siblings. He is the man of the house. Tough duty when you're only in fourth grade.

The Lamar Elementary School student said his favorite things to do are "rattle" and "go to those kinds of parks that have rollercoasters and everything. What do you call them? Amusement parks? Yeah, those."

And his favorite foods? "I like pizza," he said, beaming. "I like the kind with those red, round things on them. What are they called? Pepperoni? Yeah, I like pepperoni."

But, most of all, Zach would like a grown-up to spend time with and befriend.

"I'd like to do whatever he'd like to do, really," Zach said. "Maybe go to Wonderland Park. But anything would be OK."

Zach said his favorite subjects in school are music and physical education. He is also partial to lunch.

Concerning future plans, he said he would like to be a policeman because "they arrest people who do bad things" or "a newspaper person, because they have fun and talk to people about stuff."

He is a young man who knows how to say the right thing.

If you are an adult who could



Zach Osburn is the man of the house. Tough duty when you're only in the fourth grade.

make time — even a little time — to spend with Zach or another local child that needs a Big Brother or Big Sister, would you call 665-1211. There is a waiting child out there who is waiting for you.

## Knife & Fork performance Nov. 7

Members of the Top O' Texas Knife & Fork Club will enjoy a musical program by Richard Froeber of California, on Tuesday, Nov. 7 at 7 p.m. at the Country Club.

Froeber, an accomplished pianist who sings in ten languages will present a program entitled "A Musical Trip Around the World." He was a soloist for the Hollywood Bowl

Easter Sunrise Service and has been a featured healer at the world famous Savoy Hotel in London. He has also entertained on cruises of the Princess and Sitmar Cruise Lines.

Members need to make their dinner reservations at Dunlaps in Coronado Center.



Richard Froeber

**HALLOWEEN CARNIVAL**  
 Pampa Nursing Center - Fund Raiser -  
 Mon. Oct. 30-fun begins at 6:00 p.m.  
 Proceeds go to Hospice of Pampa  
 • Food Booths • Costume  
 • Spook House Contest  
 • Cake Walks • Etc.

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## Homemakers present Christmas Boutique



(Staff photo by Kayla Pursley)

Polly Benton (left), Merten Homemakers, Janice Carter, Worthwhile Homemakers, Renee Stout, Mothers and Others, and Barbara Shaw, Progressive Homemakers, invite the public to attend the Gray County Extension Homemakers Christmas Boutique and Bread Buffet on Friday, Nov. 3 beginning at 10 a.m. at the Pampa Community Building. The Christmas Boutique with Christmas gifts for sale will be from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Visitors are invited for lunch during the Bread Buffet from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. featuring a chef salad and choice of breads. Free admission.

## Alzheimer's Support Group hosts guest speaker Nov. 2

Dr. Michael F. Murphy, director of Clinical Neuroscience of Hoechst-Roussel Pharmaceuticals Inc. (HRPI), New Jersey, will be the guest speaker at a lecture sponsored by the Alzheimer's Support Group, Nov. 2 at 7 p.m. at M.K. Brown Auditorium.

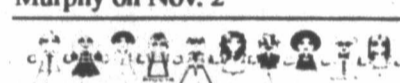
Topics for discussion will include an updated definition of Alzheimer's disease, new advances in the treatment of the disease and research underway.

Dr. Murphy obtained his M.D. and Ph.D. degree (pharmacology) from Tulane University in New Orleans. his residency training in psychiatry was completed at Stan-

ford University Medical Center, Palo Alto, Calif., and the Mt. Sinai School of Medicine, New York. Murphy is also a diplomat of the American Board of Psychiatry and Neurology.

HRPI entered the Alzheimer's disease research and development field in late 1981 and is part of the Life Sciences Group of the Hoechst-Celanese Corporation.

The public is invited to here Murphy on Nov. 2



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 or  
**Thursday, November 2**  
 12:00 noon

**Lovett Memorial Library**  
 Pampa

(OPEN TO THE PUBLIC)

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25 Years Festive Foods Cookbooks will be available at this demonstration or at any Southwestern Public Service Co. office.

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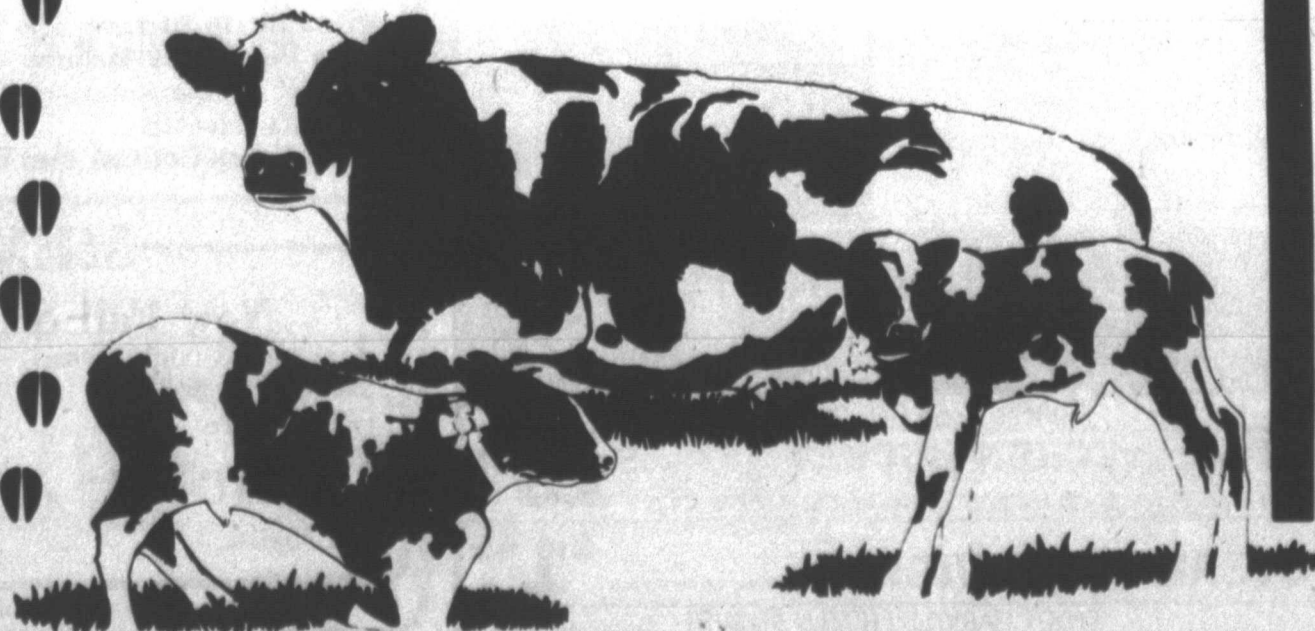
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# Entertainment



(AP Laserphoto)

Reporters Gary Gerhardt, left, and Kevin Flynn have written book about secret white supremacist group.

## Reporters reveal lives of 'Silent Brotherhood'

By STEVEN K. PAULSON  
Associated Press Writer

DENVER (AP) — Who was Robert Jay Mathews, the white supremacist who declared war on the United States and led a major terrorist campaign throughout the American West?

Kevin Flynn and Gary Gerhardt spent four years tracking his movements and those of his four dozen followers, and pieced together a written patchwork quilt that provides some insight into this group and its activities.

Their book, *The Silent Brotherhood*, published by MacMillan Inc., is more than a chronology of events that includes the slaying of Denver radio talk show host Alan Berg in a burst of machine-gun fire in 1984.

It explores the underground group's thinking, way of life and the passions that drove followers to rob armored cars, blow up churches and take on the U.S. government, which they branded the "Zionist Occupation Government."

It details one of the most massive, expensive criminal investigations since the Patty Hearst case. By the time it ended, there were 75 arrests in related cases and five deaths.

Flynn and Gerhardt, reporters for the *Rocky Mountain News*, said the Silent Brotherhood took its name from a poem in a history of Adolf Hitler's dreaded Waffen SS.

The Silent Brotherhood laid elaborate plans to sabotage dams, water supplies, utilities and communications lines.

Its goal was to transform five Western states into an Aryan Nation, free of black and Jewish influence.

To finance their plan, members robbed two banks in Washington and launched a career of armored car heists that spread to California.

To prove their resolve, they decided to send a message. On June 18, 1984, they stalked and killed Berg outside his Denver home.

Berg was killed because he was Jewish and because he frequently attacked group members on his

radio program with his acid-tongued wit.

The funds from their robberies grew and included \$3.8 million netted in a bold daylight highway robbery near Ukiah, Calif.

This money was to be shared with other right-wing groups in the United States, including the Carolina Knights of the KKK in North Carolina, the Texas Klan, the White Aryan Resistance in California, and the white supremacist group Aryan Nations.

The group left behind a gun during a California heist, and from that FBI agents were able to track Mathews to a home near Seattle, where he died in a hail of gunfire and flames after a 36-hour standoff.

Among those who provide information to the authors were Bruce Pierce, now serving time in an Illinois prison, who was convicted in November 1987 of violating Alan Berg's civil rights by killing him, and Zillah Craig, Mathews's lover who is now raising Mathews's daughter.

The book is remarkable for its details on groups that pride themselves on secrecy.

However, it still fails to resolve the central question, "Why did they do it?"

The authors attempt to explain it as part of the "mountain man" mystique and frontier spirit of the Old West, but that fails to explain the vast allure of groups such as these in the South, with deep roots in the Civil War.

"It's simplistic and easy to put these guys in a jar on a shelf called nuts and not worry about it," Gerhardt said. "These were real people not a whole lot different than we are. The difference is how they carried it out."

Flynn said all supremacist groups have several things in common, such as a charismatic leader, what they view as a superpatriotic attitude and a goal of what they call restoring the United States.

In the end, the best clue to the thinking of such groups comes from Mathews himself, who chose death over capture.

## He gave up being Olympic swimmer to rock

By MARY CAMPBELL  
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Yanni almost became an Olympic swimmer and almost became a psychologist. He's sticking with music.

*Niki Nana* is his fourth album for Private Music and more rock-oriented than its predecessors.

"It is definitely a departure," says Yanni Chryssomallis, a 38-year-old native of Greece who adds that it's obvious why he calls himself Yanni.

"I feel the first three albums are kind of a trilogy. They're more orchestral. One of the noticeable differences on this album is the absence of synthesized strings which I normally use.

"On this album, I made rhythm more dominant. I played in rock bands for many years. I went back to my older roots and applied better techniques."

In 1986, his second album, and first for Private Music, caught the ear of an agency in Hollywood. It suggested that he move there — which he has done — and compose for movies.

"I have done a few; they're fun. That aspect of the career I haven't pursued seriously yet. I'll do it the next 30 or 40 years if I'm still around. I'm much more interested in getting albums out and touring."

During last year's tour, Yanni's music was orchestrated for his band and the Dallas Symphony. He'd like to do more concerts like that, making them benefits.

"Niki Nana," the new album's title song, "started as an instrumental piece," says Yanni. "When I was doing it, I felt it was a celebration of some sort. I could hear people dancing and singing together. Not a Greek celebration, more like South American islands or Africa." It's being released as a 12-inch dance mix.

"I thought, 'I don't want to use lyrics on this album.' I wanted to use voices. Why didn't I make up a language?"

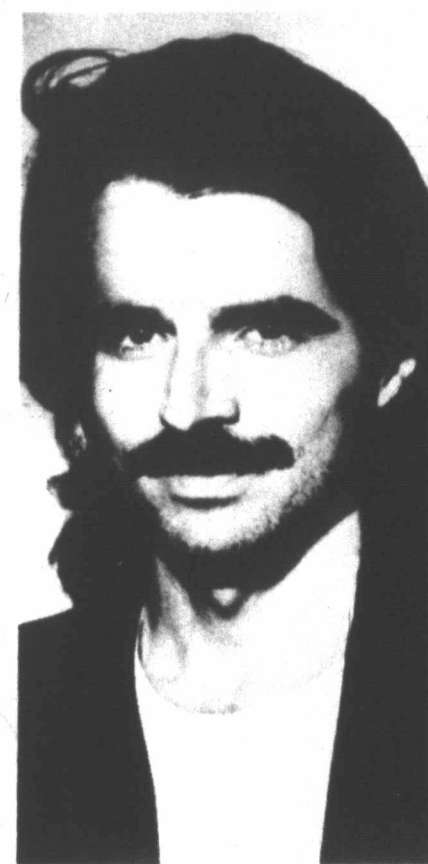
"When you marry a poem to music, you must have words that match the rhythm and melody and must give singers the right vowels to end on. 'Ah' sounds better than 'EE.' When you lift the idea that everything has to have meaning, you can use any consonants and vowels to fit your rhythm and melody.

"The result was a very sweet language, and most people don't realize it doesn't exist. I used some Greek, Spanish, Zulu and English words. I go in and out of them, and it doesn't bother you."

"The message comes across. It sounds like a lot of people singing and having a good time. One of the attempts in this song is to show unity."

He decided that "Niki Nana" means "We're One." Yanni says, "In Greek, 'niki' means 'victory.' I didn't use it like that."

Yanni was born in Kalamata, Greece, and became a national champion in butterfly and free-style swimming. He was 18 and training, aiming toward Olympic competition, when he moved to Minneapolis, where his brother is a research scientist, to study psychology at the University of Minnesota. He soon realized that he couldn't learn English, study, work, and swim four or five hours a day. So, he stopped swimming.



Yanni

"I would have had my Ph.D. by 24, in clinical psychology. I got worried. What happens then? I get a practice. I wasn't ready to think that that was it. I like life to be exciting and have surprises."

He'd taught himself to play piano at 6 and recalls, "It was getting to be a very strong urge inside with music. I think I got old enough where I realized in life you have a choice."

"What I chose wasn't easy. Calling Mom and Dad and saying, 'I'm dropping out of school now. I'm

going to play bars in a rock 'n' roll band,' isn't an easy thing to do."

His parents and brother were worried, but they didn't say so until years later. "I have grown up in a very sheltered and loving atmosphere. When you grow up in this kind of environment, you tend to be more trusting, more loving and more exposed. It is a part of me that I don't want to lose."

Yanni played in four or five bands. And he discovered the synthesizer. "To me, the most important thing that has happened to music is sound availability. Until the last 15 or 20 years, you had the musical instruments that existed. With the synthesizer, you have access to millions of sounds."

"Synthesizers are not primarily to duplicate instruments, though people use them for that because they're cheaper. Where would somebody like me get a string or horn section? Their real function is to give you color to paint with."

"Technology should go sit in a corner and wait until we need it. Now, using synthesizers, we have a lot more sound-oriented music than compositionally skillful music. That's because it is the beginning."

Yanni was with Chameleon, his last rock band, for four years. "We could fill 2,000-seat halls; we toured 15 states. One year, we did 186 concerts. We came close, but never broke into national awareness." He's pleased that Chameleon gave him performing assurance.

And Yanni is finding that he has "a natural urge from inside to write music. It doesn't dry out. That's the best realization I've had in the last few years. It has a very calming effect."

## Linda Ellerbee's staying busy with TV projects

By JAY SHARBUTT  
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The latest news from Linda Ellerbee's end of life's great parade, other than that she doesn't want to host a talk show, is this:

— Her Lucky Duck Productions has just finished its first documentary, a one-hour *Smithsonian World* course on the history of food in America. It is tentatively called *Moveable Feast*.

— The show, heading for a PBS date in February, is written, reported and anchored by Lloyd Dobyns, her partner from two sardonic, acclaimed NBC News series of yesteryear, *Weekend Update* and *NBC News Tonight*.

— She isn't involved in *Moveable Feast*, she says, "other than to annoy Lloyd from time to time."

"I recused myself," she explains, savoring the word recused, "because of my General Foods connection, although there's nothing in the documentary having to do with General Foods." The connection is the Maxwell House coffee commercials she taped last spring, a deed for which critics roasted her.

— She has not, as was implied in a recent published report, been approached by NBC News to be a temporary co-anchor at *Sunday Today* when co-anchor Maria Shriver takes a six-week maternity leave starting Nov. 15.

NBC, which she left in 1985, hasn't asked her, Ellerbee says. "It's all news to me," she says of the report, adding that no network has talked to her about a job, including ABC, which she left in 1987 after her *Our World* was axed.

Ellerbee also is back doing her CNN commentaries after a summer in which she lost, she reckons, 26 pounds through a strict regimen.

Queries included whether she will do more of those still-running Maxwell House commercials. "I don't know," she replied to that one.

To those who say she sold her journalistic credibility for a mess of instant-coffee money, she would say, and did, that "people can think what they want. I had good reasons to do it, and if the circumstances were the same, I'd do it again."

She and Rolfe Tessem, her production partner, explained that starting her company required a healthy

infusion of cash. The Maxwell House money — they declined to say how much it was — seemed the best way to do this and retain control they might have lost with other means of financing, they say.

Having gotten Lucky Duck's first show on the road, so to speak, she and Tessem say they have other journalistic projects in the discussion stages on three fronts — cable, syndication and public television.

They decline to elaborate on these efforts, citing the possibility of concept-poaching by others. But she doesn't rule out working on-air

again with Dobyns, who left NBC, now lives near Raleigh, N.C., and still is her pal.

"It's possible," she says. "I do get along with the man, and there are few enough who do."

Ellerbee, as some may have noticed, is a woman of many opinions, all strong. When asked for a thought on the state of television nowadays, she immediately gave this one:

"The more I see the re-creations of the news and read about the stagings of the news, the more clean I feel about that commercial."

### Top video hits

By The Associated Press

The following are the most popular videocassettes as they appear in this week's issue of *Billboard* magazine. Copyright 1989, Billboard Publications, Inc. Reprinted with permission.

#### Rentals

1. *Rain Man* (MGM-UA)
2. *Beaches* (Touchstone)
3. *Tequila Sunrise* (Warner)
4. *The Naked Gun* (Paramount)
5. *Bill and Ted's Excellent Adventure* (Orion)
6. *Her Alibi* (Warner)
7. *Cousins* (Paramount)
8. *Skin Deep* (Media)
9. *Mississippi Burning* (Orion)
10. *Working Girl* (CBS-Fox)

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Acapulco-3 Night Tour Starting at \$132.00 plus airfare  
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\*Prices are per person, double occupancy.

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\*Weekend rates subject to availability and seasonal changes; are not applicable to groups or conventions; reservations are required. The Great Escape Weekend is based on two people per room and includes all gratuities; tax is not included. The dinner for two is valued at \$25; complimentary drink coupons are limited to one per person.  
\*\*The "No Frills" weekend rate of \$49.95 is based on a maximum of two people per room; and does not include tax.

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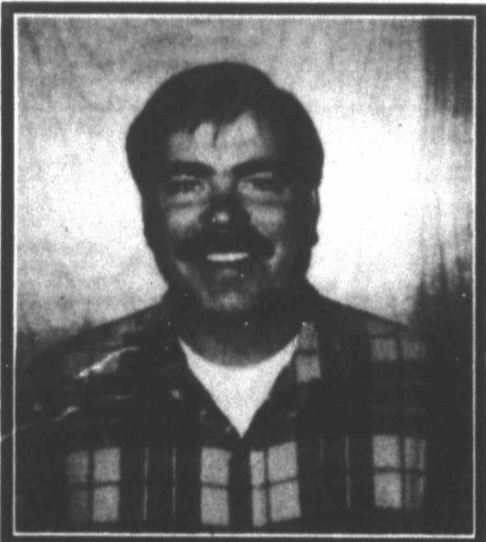
We would like to take this opportunity to congratulate the \$1,000 Winners in our Free Cash Lottery Game! This just goes to show that shopping at our store can make you a winner. We'll be announcing additional Lottery Winners in the future — so be on the lookout!



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**Patricia Arnold**  
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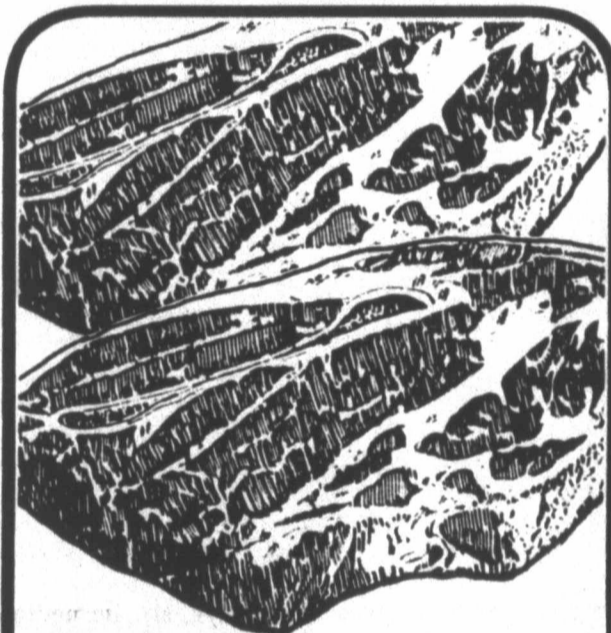
**Ed Pellidou**  
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**Lupe Flores**  
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**Tony Diaz**  
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**Blade Cut Chuck Steak**  
Family Pack, 3 Steaks or More;  
Save Up To .70 Lb.; Lb.

**1.39**



**Red Delicious Apples**  
Premium Washington State, Extra Fancy Grade, Lunchbox Size; Save Up To .40 Lb.; Lb.

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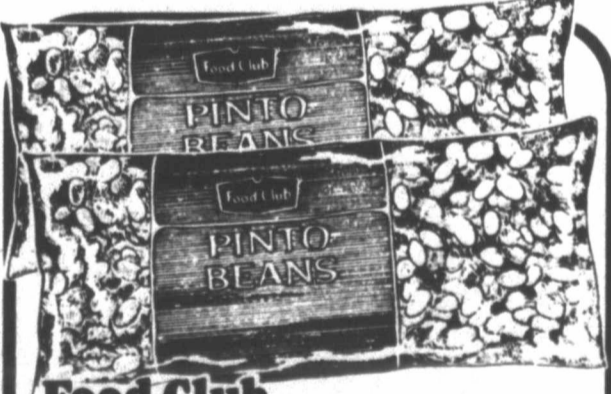
**Blade Cut Chuck Steak**  
Single Pack; Save Up To .50 Lb.; Lb.

**1.59**



**Top Frost Orange Juice**  
Save Up To .56; 12 Oz. Can

**.89**



**Food Club Pinto Beans**  
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**1.69**



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Effective Sun., Oct. 29 thru Tues., Oct. 31, 1989.

# Today's Crossword Puzzle

## ACROSS

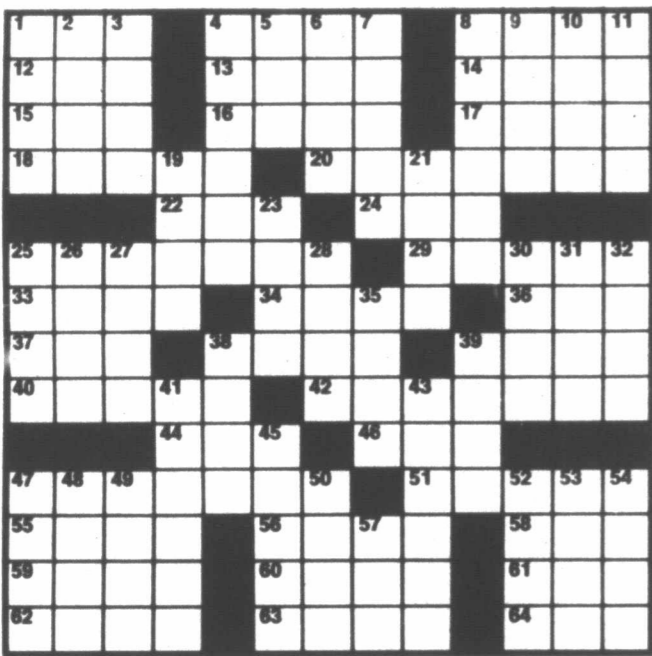
- 1 Shame!
- 4 Small brown bird
- 8 Legal order
- 12 Many oz.
- 13 Projecting part of house
- 14 Facility
- 15 Author Fleming
- 16 Jump
- 17 Level
- 18 Tendency
- 20 Cotton fabric
- 22 Over (post.)
- 24 Mae West role
- 25 Unassumed
- 29 Singer Bob
- 33 Protection
- 34 Write by machine
- 36 Sault
- 37 Flower
- 38 Architect
- 39 Saari
- 40 Decrease
- 42 Oxygenator
- 44 Recal (pref.)
- 46 Stain
- 47 Artlessness

## DOWN

- 11 Between N.C. and Ark.
- 19 Intellect
- 21 Nest of pheasants
- 23 Classify
- 25 Verne hero
- 26 Son of
- 27 Hour and minute
- 28 Northern constellation
- 30 Future LL.Bs. exam
- 31 — time (never)
- 32 — do-well

## Answer to Previous Puzzle

CLIP CLIP CLIP  
 ZULU LOCI MAO  
 ANIL LABEL LIST  
 REASONS WINES  
 ILK OER  
 INAND FALSTY  
 CONG GIRL FEU  
 OSE KANS APAR  
 NEWYORK TRYST  
 INN FOR  
 INAPT BUREAUS  
 FUH ITER AERO  
 AWE KERR ROSA  
 TNT INNY SHAP



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## GEECH



## THE WIZARD OF ID



## ECK & MEEK



## B.C.



## Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol  
 You will be extremely resourceful in the year ahead in devising ways to advance your self-interests. Your ingenuity will help your circumvent roadblocks and obstacles.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Taking pride in what you do is commendable, but being proud purely for vanity sake is another matter. Let your inspiration come from the former, not the latter. Major changes are ahead for Scorpio in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** An opportunity might arise today where you'll be in a position to assist someone who needs you. If you fail to do so, you will later regret your indifference.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Trends in general look very hopeful for you at this time, so think positive where your expectations are concerned. Don't settle for second best if first place is a possibility.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** Once you determine a course of action for yourself today, courageously pursue it. If you start to question your convictions, you'll impede your own progress.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** It behooves you at this time to do everything within your power to strengthen existing relationships. You're in a cycle where friends could be very helpful in your affairs.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Being inflexible or too opinionated could work to your disadvantage today, especially where emotional issues are concerned. Try to make logical assessments.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Keep emotions and negative previous happens out of your decision making processes today. Your judgment will suffer in matters where you fail to deal with the "now."

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** A very ambitious objective can be achieved today if you are strongly motivated and determined. Little of consequence is likely to result if you are too weak willed.

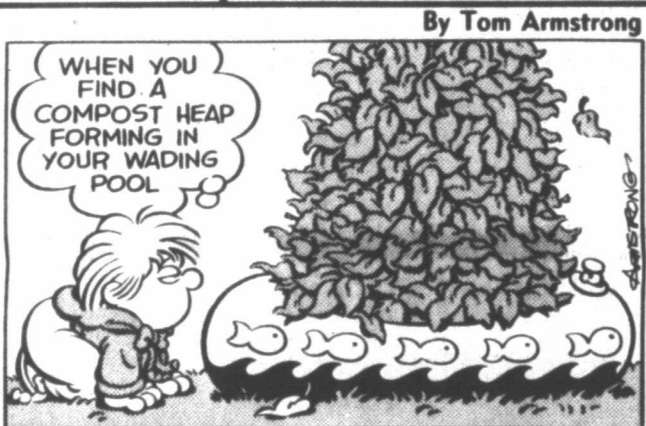
**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Your organizational and managerial abilities should be quite keen today, so this is a good time to strive to put important affairs in order. Start with priority projects.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** You might not be too effective in the early rounds today, but you could be a very good closer. Don't lose heart if you suffer a few setbacks.

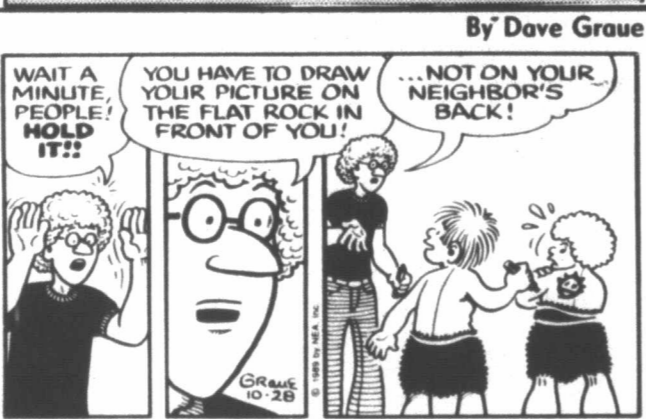
**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Your powers of observation may be keener than usual today and you must be very careful not to point things out to companions they would rather not see.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Usually you're rather fair and willing to share what you have with those you like. Today, however, this admirable quality may play second fiddle to selfishness.

## MARVIN



## ALLEY OOP



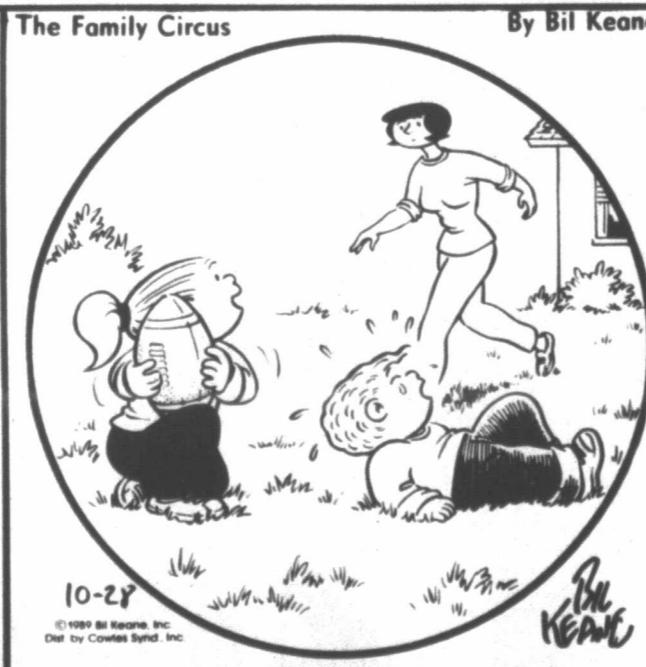
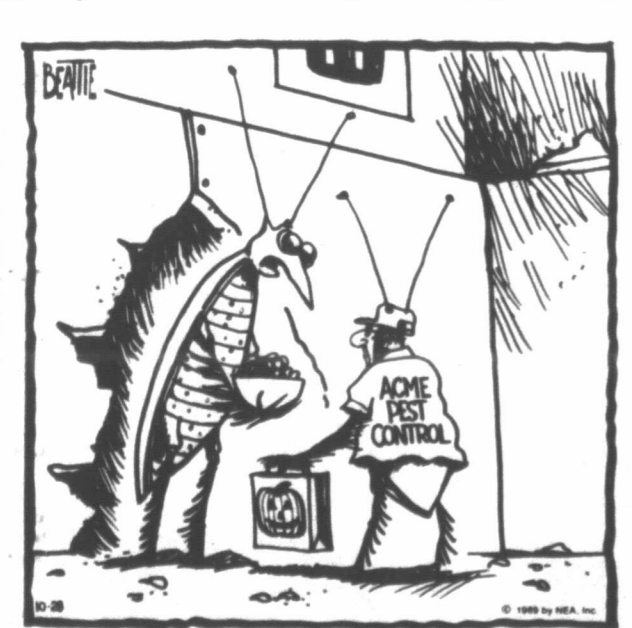
## MARMADUKE



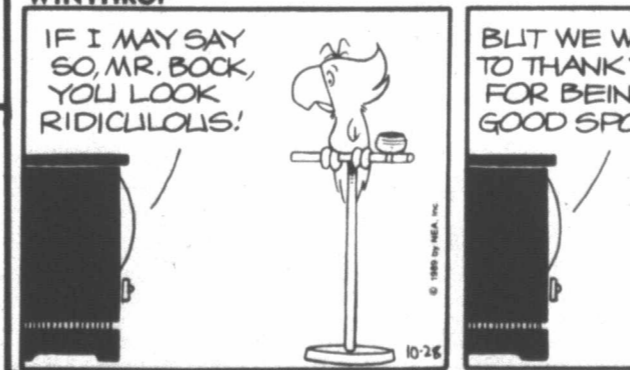
## KIT N' CARLYLE



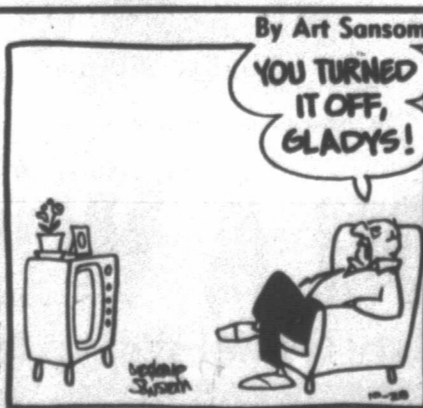
## SNAFU



## WINTHROP



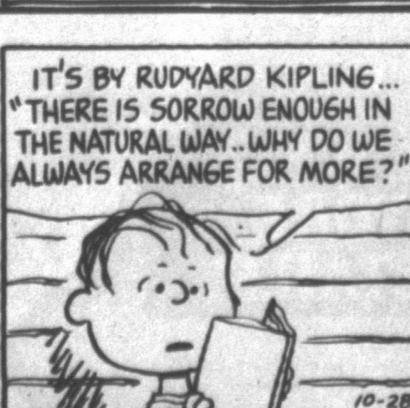
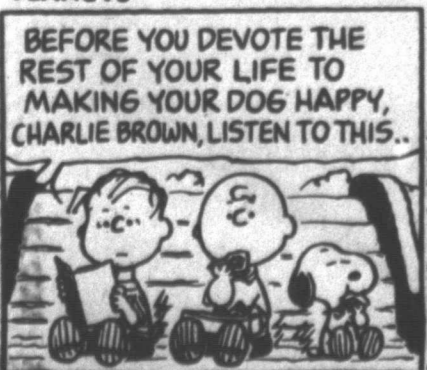
## THE BORN LOSER



## FRANK AND ERNEST



## PEANUTS



# Agriculture

## In agriculture Joe VanZandt

### INDIAN SUMMER

Indian summer arrived last week with the beautiful fall weather after the freeze of a week earlier.

I am hearing reports of low milo test weights on some of the late maturing fields that got nipped by the light freeze in September. This is causing the yields to be on the disappointing side.

The weather kind of boxed us in on our summer crops of sorghum and cotton. It seems that the light September frost nipped enough leaf areas on some sorghum that maturity almost stopped at that time.

Most of our wheat fields could use a good slow rain. Some of the early planted wheat is up to grazing size and a few fields already have cattle on them.

### STATE HAY SHOW

A lot of hay has been harvested in the last few weeks and areas hay stocks should be adequately replenished. Farmers and ranchers who are interested in quality hay and think they have some of the "best" should consider entering a sample in the State Hay Show by Nov. 17.

The show will be held Dec. 12-13 at the Lowman Student Center at Sam Houston State University in Huntsville, in conjunction with the annual meeting of the Texas Forage and Grassland Council.

The big show will highlight hay samples from throughout Texas and also include a program of interest for hay producers, users and commercial suppliers.

Awards given by the Texas Forage and Grassland Council and hay show awards will be presented to producers.

A hay judging contest for 4-H and FFA members will be held Dec. 12, starting at 1:30 p.m. Contest winners will be recognized following the judging activity.

Producers may submit one sample in each of the seven show classes. Classes, the same as in past years, include Coastal bermudagrass, other bermudagrasses, other perennials, mixed grasses, summer annuals, winter annual and legumes.

More information is available in the Gray Council Extension Office, for anyone interested in entering.

## World ag trade plan under consideration

WASHINGTON (AP) — A U.S. plan to overhaul world agricultural trade, including the elimination of commodity export subsidies within five years, was presented last week in Geneva.

The plan also calls for the elimination, perhaps within a decade, of domestic programs that distort international trade in farm commodities.

But Agriculture Secretary Clayton Yeutter said the detailed plan prepared for the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade would not get rid of all government farm aid.

"There is nothing here that precludes any nation from having a safety net for its farmers," he said.

Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, said U.S. agricultural policy "will not be made in Geneva or some foreign capital. It will be made by Congress, which must approve any final GATT agreement before it can become law in this country."

Leahy added in a statement: "I will not abandon our farmers to unfair competition. I will also not allow the administration to abandon

them either. "Quick elimination of direct export subsidies should be the top priority of the negotiations," he said.

"It makes no sense for both the U.S. and Europe to bribe other countries to buy our farm products. This only drives down prices and raises taxpayer costs," he added.

The current round of talks under the 97-nation GATT began in Punta del Este, Uruguay, on Sept. 20, 1986, and will conclude at the end of 1990.

Yeutter, who joined U.S. Trade Representative Carla Hills at a news conference, said the plan going before GATT isn't much different from the initial U.S. proposal made in 1987, although it's "much more comprehensive, much more specific."

Hills said the agriculture proposal "would mean that America's farmers could compete against foreign farmers based on price and quality, rather than on the depth of a foreign government's pocketbook" or the height of a trade barrier.

Yeutter said the U.S. proposal

calls for gradually scaling down or eliminating quotas and other non-tariff barriers by converting them into tariffs over 10 years.

He said safeguards would be allowed for temporary protection against countries dumping their goods — selling them below production cost.

Export subsidies would be phased out over five years, Yeutter said.

The export subsidies maintained by the European Economic Community have been a sore point with U.S. trade officials for years.

Under the proposal, some domestic subsidies would have a "red light" designation and be eliminated gradually.

Those with a "yellow light" designation would be watched for

possible further negotiation, and those with "green light" designation, such as conservation programs, would proceed.

Yeutter stressed that no move would be made unilaterally by the United States and that no farm program would be altered unless other countries did likewise.

"If we travel down this correct road, we will travel it only in conjunction with our trading partners," he said. "Whether or not we do so is now up to them."

Yeutter said he doubted if the GATT proposal would significantly alter the debate in Congress on new farm legislation due next year.

He said he hoped that the 1990 farm legislation would become law before the Uruguay Round of trade talks conclude.

## Ag economist: Food price hikes to slow down

By DON KENDALL  
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — No flat predictions yet, but one of the Agriculture Department's chief grocery-watchers thinks consumer food prices in 1990 won't go up as fast as they did this year.

Food prices did rise sharply in 1989, an average of "around 6 percent" over the calendar year, economist Ralph L. Parlett Jr. says, adding that not much is in the works over the next couple of months that will alter that preliminary reading.

According to USDA records based on official Labor Department statistics, this year's 6 percent all-food increase — which includes meals eaten out as well as at home — is the biggest gain since a 7.8 percent jump in 1981.

Retail food prices averaged 4.1 percent higher in each of the last two years and had hovered at or below that level since the hefty 1981 increase.

Parlett said he was in the midst of preparing the 1990 forecast for release at the department's annual outlook conference in late November.

"I don't think there'll be the increase we've seen this year," Parlett ventured. "It's not going to be near the 6 percent level ... I don't think."

Although Parlett said the 1990

food outlook is still a bit cloudy, there are some points that can be made about this year's situation and how those might bear on the immediate future.

"Some of our price increase this year was caused early on by bad weather, with vegetables, particularly," he said. "We don't forecast bad weather for 1990, so maybe that's one thing that won't happen, hopefully."

Parlett added: "But we still have the carryover from the (1988) drought that left a lot of pipelines empty, in terms of the processed vegetable market. Prices will be high, and supplies are still going to be tight."

Despite "a respectable harvest" of vegetables this year, supplies for processing will be tight as inventories continue to be replenished, he said. But this will gradually be corrected.

"Come next year there's no reason to see those vegetable prices — processed or fresh — to be screaming higher," Parlett said.

Meat, poultry, fish and eggs account for more than 30 percent of the Labor Department's food-at-home price index, based on December 1988 computations.

By comparison, cereals and bakery products are about 14 percent of the index; dairy products, 12 percent; fresh fruits and vegetables, 11 percent; and processed fruits and vegetables, 7 percent.

"The big story really is in poultry," Parlett said. "Demand for poultry isn't going to change considerably, but (producers) have continued to increase production. So, I would expect some decrease in poultry prices. We've already seen them start coming down from June."

Red meat supplies, mostly beef and pork, probably will decrease slightly in 1990, he said. But there is uncertainty about what will happen to prices, partly because poultry has an impact on beef and pork, and vice versa.

Last week Parlett's agency, the Economic Research Service, said that the farm price of milk has risen sharply this year, meaning that consumers will also see "brisk" increases, including cheese and non-fat dry milk.

## Corn tested for toxin levels

Texas State Chemist William Y. Cobb says that much of the corn grown this year in South Texas is contaminated with levels of a natural toxin called aflatoxin that exceed action levels set by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration.

Because of the severity of concentrations and occurrence of the toxin, the Office of the Texas State Chemist is requesting grain elevator operators to test each load of corn they accept for aflatoxin.

Further, Cobb says his office will be inspecting records and testing corn for compliance throughout the chain of commerce.

In a letter to Texas grain elevator operators, Cobb said, "Tests reveal most of the food grade corn exceeds the 20 parts per billion (ppb) aflatoxin action level recognized by the Federal Food and Drug Administration."

Aflatoxin is a harmful compound produced by certain molds that grow on corn and other commodities. Aflatoxin is a known carcinogen and has been linked to a wide variety of health problems in both humans and animals.

"For the first time in many years, rises in retail dairy prices will surpass those of all-food or all (consumer) items," the report said.

The National Milk Producers' Federation said that from 1975 until 1982, consumer prices for dairy products climbed at about the same rate as milk prices. Since 1982, federal milk supports have dropped more than 23 percent and "farm milk prices also declined over the same period of time," the federation said in a recent newsletter.

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ASSETS	
Cash and balances due from depository institutions:	
Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin	1,735,000
Interest-bearing balances	1,700,000
Securities	1,082,000
Federal funds sold	1,100,000
Loans and lease financing receivables:	
Loans and leases, net of unearned income	16,998,000
LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	418,000
Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve	16,580,000
Premises and fixed assets	1,048,000
Other real estate owned	1,004,000
Other assets	410,000
Total assets	24,659,000
Total assets and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j)	24,659,000

LIABILITIES	
Deposits:	
In domestic offices:	22,254,000
Noninterest-bearing	3,957,000
Interest-bearing	18,297,000
Other liabilities	157,000
Total liabilities	22,411,000

EQUITY CAPITAL	
Common stock	1,250,000
Surplus	1,250,000
Undivided profits and capital reserves	(252,000)
Total equity capital	2,248,000
Total equity capital and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j)	2,248,000
Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, equity capital, and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j)	24,659,000

I, Jerry Foote, Sr. Vice President & Cashier of the above-named bank to hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Jerry Foote  
October 25, 1989

We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true and correct.

Directors: Joe Cree  
L.C. Hudson  
Steve McCullough

## Stocker Cattle Seminar slated in Clarendon

The Donley County Livestock and Range Improvement committee is sponsoring a Stocker Cattle Seminar for beef producers in the area on Thursday, Nov. 2.

The seminar, co-hosted by the Armstrong County Extension Livestock Committee, will start at 1 p.m. at the Clarendon Community Center.

The seminar will be open to anyone interested and will cover a wide range of topics.

Dr. Charles E. Deyhle Sr., of Deyhle Veterinary Services Inc. in Clarendon, will be on the program to discuss health related problems, symptoms and treatment in stocker cattle as well as other health related cattle problems in the area.

Dr. John W. McNeill, Extension beef cattle specialist, will be on hand to discuss stocker grazing management, nutrition and supplementation.

Dewey "Tex" Vaughn, of Pioneer Feeders, will be on the program to discuss marketing cattle. Vaughn will visit with producers about grouping cattle, buying cattle, culling, options, hedging and more.

There will be several animal health industry representatives present with booths at the seminar showing their latest products.

A catered meal will also be provided for participants that evening. The meal will be sponsored by the animal health industry representatives and others.

Those wishing to participate in the seminar must contact the Donley County Extension Office (1-874-2141), or the Armstrong County Extension Office (1-226-3021), by Monday, Oct. 30, in order to get a head count for the meal. The meal should be served around 5:30 p.m. that evening.

At the seminar, plans are to also have demonstrations of some of the latest technology in health care as well as other management practices.

# Feds run 'fruit stings' along border

By JENNIFER DIXON  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Federal authorities have been running "fruit stings" along the Rio Grande as they try to crack down on a bustling trade in contraband Mexican mangoes, limes and avocados.

The Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service says it seized 93 tons of forbidden fruit in El Paso over the past year, up from just 33 pounds of prohibited produce confiscated in 1984.

Officials say the four "Fruit Interception Operations" netted 56,350 pounds of contraband produce in the El Paso area in the year that ended Sept. 30. Border Patrol agents seized another 130,500 pounds during apprehensions of illegal aliens attempting to enter the city from Ciudad Juarez.

El Paso is considered the border's hot spot for illegal imports of fruit, plants and birds from central and southern Mexico, largely because smugglers have a thriving market for their prohibited produce, which they sell door-to-door or on street corners.

"They sell it all throughout town - residential areas, busy intersections, anywhere there's a congregation of people," says Phil Garcia, assistant officer in charge of APHIS' Plant Protection and Quarantine office in El

Paso.

"It's still a lucrative market, or business, for the smugglers," Garcia said Thursday. "There's still a demand and as long as that demand is there, people are trying to bring it across illegally."

Fruit seizures have exploded since the mid-1980s - jumping from 33 pounds seized by the Border Patrol during apprehensions of illegal aliens in 1984 to two tons the following year. By 1988, 78,000 pounds of prohibited produce had been confiscated from illegal aliens trying to sneak into the country at El Paso.

Additional fruit is confiscated from people legally entering the country at the ports of entry in El Paso, but officials say the quantity is far less than what is taken from illegal immigrants, who bring crates or plastic bags filled with produce.

Garcia said the smuggled produce may contain pests such as fruit flies, which are a threat to U.S. agriculture, or diseases not known to occur in the United States.

"The fruit is of unknown quality. It's not the same as the A-1 produce you receive in grocery stores. You don't know what chemicals or residues might be on that fruit. There's no quality control," Garcia said.

APHIS launched its first "fruit sting" at the end of April and within two weeks PPQ

agents, working with the Border Patrol, had confiscated more than eight tons of produce. A second sting netted 21,200 pounds, with the last two operations bringing in a combined nine tons.

APHIS spokeswoman Janna Evans says the agency believes the interception operations have been effective in curbing smuggling. She says one illegal alien who used to smuggle lemons and limes is now peddling popsicles in El Paso.

APHIS, a part of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, said smuggled produce poses a significant risk to U.S. agriculture because it can be carried by consumers to crop-rich areas of Arizona, California, Florida and Texas.

In the year that ended Sept. 30, APHIS officers found more than 500 fruit fly larvae, as well as unidentified avocado weevils, scales and other serious agricultural pests.

If left unchecked, established populations of these pests could devastate local U.S. crops and cause millions of dollars in damages, APHIS said.

APHIS and Border Patrol agents also seized a total of 111 contraband birds last year from illegal aliens, up from just seven confiscated birds in 1984. The peak year for bird seizures, however, was in 1987, with 122.

## Pain in the head



(AP Laserphoto)

Raul Barraza hits the nail on the head, literally, as he works on a billboard in El Paso recently.

## Study: roadway shootings don't occur on freeways

By SARAH NORDGREN  
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP) - Researchers who studied a wave of shootings on the roads around Los Angeles think the attacks may have been prompted by frustration over traffic, but say the data don't necessarily prove that theory.

The so-called freeway shootings peaked in the summer of 1987, according to California law-enforcement reports compiled by researchers from the federal Centers for Disease Control.

There were 32 reported firearm assaults or gun-brandishing incidents on Los Angeles County streets and highways in 1985, 91 in 1986 and 137 in 1987, the researchers report in today's Journal of the American Medical Association.

Seventeen of the shootings caused injuries, and two were fatal, said the authors, who were asked by California public health authorities to examine the issue.

Just 31 percent of the incidents in 1987 took place during peak traffic hours.

"Although related, freeway congestion does not cause firearm assaults," said a news release on the study, whose lead author was Chukwudi Onwuachi-Saunders of the CDC in Atlanta.

In 1987, when the phenomenon

attracted widespread media attention, 83 of the incidents, or 61 percent, were actual shootings and 54, or 39 percent, were cases in which a gun was displayed but not fired, the study said. The breakdown for other years wasn't provided.

California authorities were unable to provide 1988 figures for roadway gunplay Thursday, but a spokeswoman for the California Highway Patrol said the number of highway shootings has dropped off dramatically since 1987.

"Our last confirmed shooting was in July 1988," said Officer Jill Angel. But she added, "Highway violence is still going on, in terms of fights between drivers. We average anywhere between five and 10 incidents a week. We just aren't getting the reported shootings."

Most of the shootings and gun-waving didn't take place on freeways, but on surface streets with low speed limits, the researchers reported.

Sixty-three percent, or 87 cases, occurred on surface streets, 36 percent, or 49 cases, occurred on freeways, and less than one percent, one incident, occurred on a highway, which, unlike a freeway, has intersections and traffic lights.

In nearly half the cases - 45 percent - drivers said they hadn't had a confrontation with the gunman before the incident.

## Abortion rights group vows election fight in 1990

By PEGGY FIKAC  
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) - A leading abortion opponent says a pro-choice group's vow to fight anti-abortion candidates in 1990 with money and votes is just a scare tactic.

"I have always heard that there was some sort of abortion giant in the state of Texas, just below the surface, waiting to be unleashed - but I haven't seen it yet, and I doubt this will be it," said Bill Price, president of Dallas-based Texans United for Life.

"I think it's a lot of hype and a lot of hoopla to try to scare politicians," he said.

The Texas Abortion Rights Action League announced plans Wednesday to raise \$250,000 and mobilize 250,000 voters for a "1990 Freedom Campaign" to secure a pro-choice majority in the Legislature.

"This campaign has a single message for Texas legislators: If you take away Texans' rights, we'll take away your jobs," said Phyllis Dunham, executive director of TARAL.

The group, which plans to establish a statewide political action committee, said it specifically would work to oust 10 abortion foes, who are to be announced later.

The new offensive follows this summer's U.S. Supreme Court decision allowing states to impose certain restrictions on abortion, Ms. Dunham told a news conference.

"The state has become a battle ground for individual freedom," she said. "We've always worked to protect our friends, but this time there's a difference. We're going to do more. We're going to work to defeat our enemies."

Price said it would be politically risky for TARAL to name the lawmakers it wants to drive from office, "because if they don't knock these people out, we'll have something definite to measure their success by."

"Being on such a 'hit list' could help some candidates in some parts of the state, he added.

Texans United for Life is developing its own campaign for 1990, Price said. He said the group has been involved in political campaigns for years but generally does not divulge money-raising plans.

"We'll let our actions speak for themselves," Price said.

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# 'Mercy killer' enjoys life in prison tending vegetable garden

**EDITOR'S NOTE** - Oscar Carlson, a 79-year-old dairy farmer, thought he'd sooner die than go to prison for the mercy killing of his wife, who suffered from Alzheimer's disease. But after serving half his sentence, Carlson is delighted with his new life at Stillwater Prison, where officials describe him as a refreshing prison oddity who adores his job tending a vegetable garden.

By **TONY KENNEDY**  
Associated Press Writer

STILLWATER, Minn. (AP) - On the eve of his imprisonment for the mercy killing of his diseased and bedridden wife, Oscar Whalem Carlson begged God to strike him dead.

"I was so afraid that I prayed that night that I could have a heart attack and die," Carlson said. "I was at my lowest."

The 79-year-old retired dairy farmer and former bus driver said he was petrified at the thought of living in a maximum security penitentiary with rapists, thieves, drug dealers and psycho killers.

He was at peace with his earlier decision to pump four bullets into his wife of 47 years, Agnes. But he had hoped for a more lenient sentence than 3 1/2 years at Minnesota's Stillwater Prison.

About halfway into his stay, Carlson is delighted with the place.

If he could draw an occasional furlough to visit his wife's grave in Evansville, he says he wouldn't mind making it his permanent home.

"I'd much sooner stay here than in an old folks' home," said the bespectacled Carlson, who shares laughs and meals with convicted felons one-fourth his age. "Agnes was in that nursing home and she didn't like it there one day."

On Feb. 29, 1988, Carlson sneaked an old revolver into the nursing home room where Agnes, 71, lay suffering from Alzheimer's disease and a broken hip. He spoke with her briefly, then pulled the trigger repeatedly. At his trial two months later, Carlson pleaded guilty to second-degree murder.

Carlson said many of his fellow inmates aren't aware of his past. But when they ask questions, he doesn't hesitate to answer.

"I talk to them like I was one of the boys and they treat me that way," Carlson said.

Prison caseworker Glenn Hall said Carlson is a refreshing prison oddity: a secure, gentle man who adores his job as caretaker of a prison garden brimming with melons, tomatoes, corn and other crops.

"They all kind of treat him like a grandpa," Hall said. "Even I do in a way."

Carlson spent his first 11 months in the "big house" before getting a bed March 20 in a minimum security building just outside the prison walls. With credit for good behavior, he could be released in September 1990.

Carlson said he didn't seek the transfer and actually missed the maximum security unit for its

assortment of religious services. He grew up Lutheran, but participated in spiritual gatherings of all sorts and had befriended a Catholic priest.

Marcene Cole of Fergus Falls, Carlson's oldest daughter, said she was surprised at the speed of her father's adjustment.

"I think he was awfully scared at first," Cole said. "But he made the best of it. He seems to look at things positively."

Bill Schroeder, Carlson's long-time friend, said prison may have been a blessing in disguise because many people in the Evansville area would have shunned Carlson had he been ordered instead to do community service.

Carlson said Marcene and his youngest daughter, Millie, supported his decision.

But he said his other daughter, Mary Beth, was angered that her mother's life - albeit miserable at times - was cut short. She declined to discuss the ordeal.

"I wasn't too happy at first," said Bill Schroeder. "I was really shocked and really angry with him.

It took me quite a while to get myself together on this to realize that Oscar was at his breaking point. Everybody has a breaking point."

For Carlson the breaking point arrived when he received word from a hospital in Alexandria that Agnes would have to undergo hip surgery.

"That's when my mind slipped and I got my gun," Carlson said.

Carlson retrieved the weapon from his woodshed, drove to the nursing home and prayed before asking his wife if she wanted to have the surgery done.

When she declined, Carlson said he asked her if she wanted a "shot" - a term she understood from his days as a butcher when he used the revolver to kill pigs and cattle.

"She looked right at me and she said, 'Yes.'" Carlson said. "I shot her twice in the heart. She knew I was pretty handy with the gun."

Seeing her mouth open and fearing doctors would rush in and attempt to revive her, Carlson said he shot her again - once in the eye and once in the mouth. Before sheriff's deputies arrived about 20 minutes later, Carlson said he wept and

prayed over his wife's body.

Asked by Douglas County District Judge Paul Ballard why he killed her, Carlson said, "Because she was suffering and I couldn't stand to see her suffer any longer."

He said his only regret about Agnes was placing her in the nursing home in the first place. But Alzheimer's had warped her mind, he said, and he was weary from providing 24-hour care.

Although the Carlsons' rural Evansville house had indoor plumbing, Agnes began insisting on using the outhouse and Carlson said he had to accompany her to prevent her from wandering away.

She had long since started to believe that Carlson was her father and she often didn't recognize her children, Carlson said. In addition, the vegetable garden that had been the centerpiece of their lives had gone to weeds.

Inside the nursing home, Carlson said, Agnes took a turn for the worse. She had been there about 10 months before he killed her.

"I wouldn't care to stay in that place any more than she did," Carl-

son said. "They called it murder what I did. But she very much agreed on it so I think I helped her out of a lot of mess."

While Carlson enjoyed maximum security, he said minimum security provides for group outings that allows him to bowl, attend Sunday religious services in Stillwater and shop.

Better yet, the spry Carlson can tend to the prison's half-acre garden, situated near the prison golf course. Carlson said he works from 7:30 a.m. until 11, breaks for a 90-minute lunch, and ends his day in the garden at 3 p.m.

"We got bankers' hours," he

said. Despite being well-liked, Carlson said he hasn't made any close friends in minimum security because "they come and go too soon."

But he said three strangers have written to him to offer their companionship upon his release. The most serious offer came from a 73-year-old Florida woman who read about his plight and offered to care for him "the rest of my days," Carlson said.

"It's a possibility," he said. "But like they tell me, I've got a long time to make up my mind. I'm in no hurry to leave."



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