

The Pampa News

25¢

NOVEMBER 3, 1992

TUESDAY

Campaigns over, America decides

By JOHN KING
AP Political Writer

America voted today in a battle of generations that put President Bush's re-election hopes against Bill Clinton's call for new leadership. Change was the chorus of Clinton, Ross Perot and candidates for a new Congress, and in all 50 states voters decided just how much to deliver.

There were 35 Senate races in all, a dozen too close to call, several of them with female candidates looking to make history. More than 100 new faces seemed certain in the House, a product of retirements, redistricting and anti-incumbent sentiment.

"Be there today, and tonight we will celebrate a new future for the greatest country in the history of the human race," Clinton told a morning rally in Denver as early voters went to the polls across the country.

Bush ended his final campaign in Houston, where he went jogging and gave a thumbs up when asked about his chances. He and wife Barbara took about a minute to punch out their choices on a paper ballot at their polling place, then he dropped his in the box and pronounced himself "very, very pleased" the long battle was over.

As if to remind the president — and every American — of the ground this election was fought on, the government had an Election Day economic report. Again, the news was bad: The Commerce Department's Index of Leading Economic Indicators fell for the third time in four months.

Bush defiantly predicted he would win and extend the Republican grip on the White House to 16 years. He had no room for error in his electoral strategy, which counted on wins in New Jersey, Ohio, Georgia and several other states where polls showed Clinton ahead or competitive.

"I learned that you fight when your back is up against the wall," Bush said, harking back to his days in the Texas oil fields.

It seemed likely the winner would have less than 50 percent of the national vote, the first time for that since 1968 when George Wallace split the vote with the Republican and Democratic nominees.

Perot hoped for the most improbable change of all — for an independent to win the White House with a self-financed, multimillion-dollar TV campaign. The billionaire businessman abandoned the high road in the final days with pointed criticisms of Bush and Clinton.

Vice President Dan Quayle was home in Indiana to vote, with his own presidential aspirations bound to be affected by today's outcome. The same could be said for Clinton's running mate, Tennessee Sen. Al Gore.

Perot's choice, James Stockdale, was voting at home in California.

Lines at polling places suggested predictions of high voter turnout would ring true.

Washington Secretary of State Ralph Munro called it "the election of a generation" and predicted turnout of 80 percent in a state with competitive Senate and gubernatorial contests. But harsh weather was a factor in some areas. Snow and rain hit Midwest and Prairie states.

Their long march over — for Perot it was shorter — the candidates turned things over to the voters after one last round of speeches and ads.

"Think of John Kennedy's unrestrained faith in the future of America," was Clinton's message to a crowd waiting in Denver at the end of an eight-state, 4,100-mile election-eve marathon. A last hand grasped, Clinton headed home to vote.

Bush's odds were long; Perot's even longer.

Yet the folksy Dallas businessman declared: "We'll landslide this thing if the people vote their conscience."

The presidential race drew the headlines, but there was so much more at stake.

All 435 House seats were on the ballot, with 91 new faces assured even before the balloting began because of races with no incumbent.

When the Persian Gulf War ended, Republicans dreamed of Bush coattails and a Senate majority. Now, the GOP hoped to keep Democrats from padding their 57-43 margin.

A dozen governorships were up for election, and in 14 states voters considered term-limit initiatives, all likely to pass. Less certain: the fates of other ballot initiatives, from Oregon's anti gay-rights measure to California's proposal to legalize assisted suicide, to the District of Columbia's proposal for a death penalty.

As they voted, Americans of every stripe reflected on the campaign now behind them.

"This is the first time I ever got really involved with an election," said Patti Longo of Pennsylvania, who with her husband, a shipyard worker, voted for Democrat Clinton for president and Republican Arlen Specter for Senate.

Social worker Gregory Taylor said Bush got his vote, for reasons ranging from his abortion stand to foreign policy. "We need a change," was secretary Margaret Parenti's reason for backing Clinton.

When the last lever is pulled — polls in Alaska don't close until 1 a.m. Wednesday EST — the curtain will be drawn on a cantankerous campaign year that took turn after confounding turn.

Making a choice



(Staff photo by Daniel Wiegner) Pampa resident Alvin Ray Stokes goes into a voting booth at Horace Mann School this morning to mark his ballot in the general election.

Pampa students go Republican ... except for sheriff's race

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS
Lifestyles Editor

If Travis Elementary and Pampa High School students and staff reflect the state of mind of the electorate, it will be a near-perfect Republican sweep today in Gray County.

The one exception is at Pampa High where Democratic contender for Gray County sheriff, Randy Stubblefield, bested incumbent Republican Jimmy Free, 119 to 83.

Travis students kindergarten through fifth grade were polled

Our future president needs to be able to help fix the economy," said Perot supporter Lindsey Donnell. She also believes Perot will be good for American education.

The Gulf War was not forgotten. "I voted for Bush because last year he did pretty good. He had a war and got us out of it," said Russell Robben.

The six reported some opinions held by other students. Many other students, they said, fear taxes increases if Gov. Bill Clinton goes to the White House, but on the flip side, they remember Bush's "no new taxes" promise.

'I voted for Bush because he's against abortion. He believes in (education) vouchers. I'm a Christian, too. I believe in what he believes in.'

- Bree Ann Dennis
Travis Elementary

Questions about Clinton's character did not go unmentioned.

"If Clinton can't be faithful to his wife, he can't be faithful to the country" is how Bree Ann Dennis expressed her opinion of the Democratic

contender. Ross Perot's in-and-out of the national election cost him support, they noted.

"They think that'll waste their vote," said Russell Robben. As Lacey McGuire said, her friends will support who their parents support.

Balloting went like this: Grades kindergarten through second grade: 110 for President George Bush, 27 for Clinton, 10 for Perot.

In grades three through five: 125 for Bush, 125 for Clinton, 18 for Perot.

In the 13th congressional district race, third- through fifth-graders chose Amarillo Republican Beau Boulter, 90 votes, to 71 votes for incumbent Democrat Bill Sarpaluis.

According to a poll among third- and fifth-graders, the presidential debates had some effect on voting patterns. Of 168 respondents to a question about the effect of the debates on their choice of candidate, 76 said that the debates made no impact on their choice. Twenty children did not watch the debates, 40 changed to support Bush, 9 changed to support Clinton, 9 changed to support Perot, and 14 were not sure.

In balloting at PHS, 221 votes were cast by students and staff in the presidential election. Some of the results are reported below.

Please see STUDENTS, page 3

Thousands view prison

An estimated 38,000 people toured the Rufe Jordan Unit on Saturday and Sunday, said Assistant Warden Tim Keith.

"Everything went real well," he said. "Everything was positive. We had a lot of people come through twice."

The prison is still giving tours to students from Wheeler, McLean, White Deer, Lefors, and private schools in Pampa, Keith said.

Keith and Senior Warden Darwin Sanders have spent the past few days preparing paperwork for the inmates to arrive.

"We followed some of the students' tours around," Keith said. "They are a lot more inquisitive with their questions and a little more challenging than some of the adults. Our staff enjoys it."

He said the last tours are scheduled for Thursday and 98 inmates are scheduled to arrive Friday at the

1,000-bed, medium security facility east of Pampa.

"We are ready for their arrival," he said. "We have been ready."

Keith said that right now the staff is busy getting their respective departments ready.

"They are getting the paperwork in line," he said. "Basically everyone is just waiting for the prisoners to arrive."

Everything has fallen into place easily, he said, and everyone is working well together.

Prisoners will arrive at the unit on weekdays and the last group is scheduled to arrive on Nov. 19, Keith said.

"We are anticipating 100 percent," he said. "We haven't run into any major obstacles. We just hope everyone keeps up the interest and if anyone needs anything they can call us."

- Angela Leggett

Inside the fences

Please see pages 6 and 7

State asks county to allow jail space for housing felony inmates

By JOHN McMILLAN
Staff Writer

Gray County Commissioners Court on Monday authorized Gray County Judge Carl Kennedy to write a reply letter to the Texas Commission on Jail Standards concerning its request that at least 20 beds in the county jail be set aside for felony

inmates transferred there from other counties.

Kennedy plans to present his letter to commissioners at a meeting later this month.

In an Oct. 15 letter to the county, Jack Crump, executive director of the Texas Commission on Jail Standards, noted that it is required by law to transfer felony inmates from

"unconstitutional to appropriate facilities. This requirement cannot be met without the assistance of all counties with available beds. Additionally, many counties are in need of inmate housing for relief of their crowded jail populations."

In addition to seeking a commitment on the number of beds that Gray County would provide in its

county jail, the letter asked the county to provide information about the daily rate it would charge for holding felony inmates transferred from other counties.

Precinct 1 County Commissioner Joe Wheeley suggested Kennedy's letter explain that Gray County is not yet prepared to respond to the request made by the Commission on Jail

Standards. The new county jail, which opened in September, has not been in operation long enough for the county to determine how many beds it can provide the state, Wheeley said.

Kennedy said that the county probably will not be prepared to say until January 1993 concerning the number of beds it can offer for transfer prisoners from other counties.

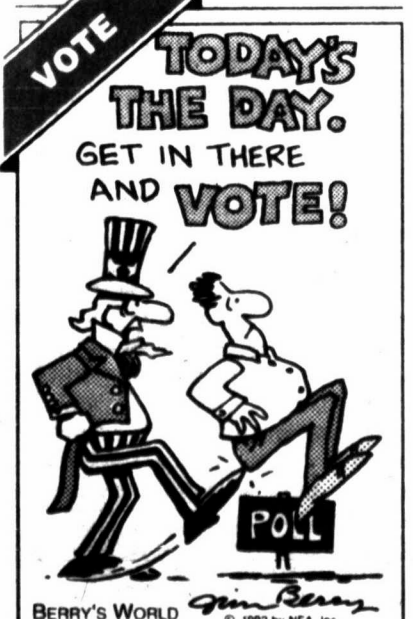
The new county jail, located at 218 N. Russell St., is averaging 28 inmates, said Gray County Sheriff Jim Free. The county jail can accommodate up to 78 prisoners.

"I don't want to get it right now to the point where we'd have to start hiring (more) people" to staff the county prison, Free noted. "It could eat our lunch real quick."

Gray officials hear complaint, appoint museum advisory board

By JOHN McMILLAN
Staff Writer

Gray County Commissioners Court



on Monday took no action on a claim for \$2,500 in legal fees, humiliation, and mental anguish that Pampa resident Don Almore Harrison says he incurred because of an Oct. 13 arrest by Gray County sheriff's deputies.

The arrest was made on a warrant from Hale County that has expired, and Harrison maintains that he was subjected to false arrest.

Gray County Judge Carl Kennedy said he plans to help get the arrest record for Harrison cleared. He also plans to report back to commissioners at a meeting later this month concerning any progress he has made in resolving Harrison's complaint.

The warrant issued by Hale County was for a charge of a Class C misdemeanor assault.

Kennedy said the Gray County Sheriff's Office received a Teletype communication from the Hale County Sheriff's Office on Oct. 12, saying that the warrant was valid.

"From the information we have, it appears to me with this message

from the Hale County Sheriff's Office that the sheriff's office in Gray County did exactly what it was supposed to do," Kennedy said.

Harrison also maintains that Gray County Sheriff's Office "sat on this warrant" for a year. The warrant was originally issued in 1989, and Harrison said the Gray County Sheriff's Office received it in October 1991.

Precinct 4 Commissioner Ted Simmons said that if Harrison plans to sue over the incident, Hale County would be the more logical entity to sue.

"Somebody is (going to get sued), that's all I can guarantee you," Harrison told commissioners. He added that he could see Kennedy's point about Gray County having complied with the law by relying on information supplied by Hale County one day before the arrest.

In other action on Monday, the Commissioners Court:

- Scheduled a special meeting for 1:30 p.m. on Monday to certify results from the general election.

• Unanimously authorized Sheriff Jim Free to replace a full-time dispatcher who resigned without giving notice. The dispatcher, Amy Barnard, resigned after eight months in her position to move to Amarillo with her husband, who obtained a job there.

The county has a freeze on hiring and each county officeholder must obtain approval of the Commissioners Court to fill a vacancy.

Lt. Bill Brainard said the county sheriff's office employs four full-time dispatchers and a part-time dispatcher.

• Unanimously reappointed John Spearman Gray County, to the Gray County Appraisal District Board of Directors. Spearman, whose new term begins Jan. 1, has served on the board for two years.

Precinct 2 Commissioner Jim Greene said Spearman's record on the Appraisal District board shows he "goes along with what we say."

- Unanimously appointed members to a newly created advisory board to White Deer Land Museum in Pampa.

The members appointed, whose terms will be for either two or three years, are Mary Sturgeon, Jim Greene, Debbie Stokes, David Fatheree, Sandra Waters, Jay Johnson, Anita Bell, Creta Arrington, Claudie Phillips, Larry Franklin, and Ray Duncan.

Anne Davidson, curator of White Deer Land Museum, gave commissioners some information sheets advising the advisory board may

make policy recommendations to Davidson, with the final approval on recommendations being made by the Commissioners Court.

The museum aims at promoting public education about the cultural history of Pampa, Gray County, and "immediate surroundings," and to develop a collection of historical artifacts for the museum.

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Cloudy

VOL. 85, NO. 180

12 PAGES, 1 SECTION

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

CRUZAN, Crystal LaVeta (Holmes) — 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel.
WYATT, Annette Reeves — 3 p.m., Crescent Park Baptist Church, Odessa.

Obituaries

CRYSTAL LAVETA (HOLMES) CRUZAN
Crystal LaVeta (Holmes) Cruzan, 82, died Monday, Nov. 2, 1992. Services are set for 2 p.m. Wednesday at Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with Dr. Don Turner, associate pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery.
Mrs. Cruzan was born Nov. 2, 1910, in Durango, Colo. She married DJ. Cruzan on April 20, 1930, in Chandler, Okla. She had been a Pampa resident for 42 years, moving here from Guyton, Okla. She was a homemaker. She was a member of the Seventh Day Advent Church. She taught painting at the Pampa Senior Citizens Center for many years.
Survivors include her husband, DJ., of the home; two daughters, Sara Jane Simmons of Piedmont, Okla., and Beverly Teel of Bryan; two sons, Davey Cruzan of Spring and Dorgey James Cruzan Jr. of Pampa; a sister, Ruth Poole of San Antonio; nine grandchildren, including Jonny Brooks of the home; and 16 great-grandchildren.

DARRELL LEWIS

AMARILLO — Darrell Lewis, 41, relative of Shamrock residents, died Sunday, Nov. 1, 1992. Services are set for 2 p.m. today in Martin Road Chapel of Schooler-Gordon-Blackburn Shaw Funeral Directors, 15th Avenue and Martin Road, with Brother Fred Moore of the Lighthouse Church officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery.
Mr. Lewis was a native of Brownfield and moved to Amarillo in 1974 from Perryton. He was a graduate of Perryton High School and attended West Texas State University and Amarillo College. He was a barber and a former assistant manager for Anthony's Department Store and Kinney's Shoe Store, both in Amarillo and Perryton. He was also the music director at the Lighthouse Church.
Survivors include two sons, Brandon Lewis and Jeremy Lewis, both of Shamrock; a daughter, Misty Lewis of Shamrock; his parents, Dorothy and Dewey Lewis of Amarillo; a brother, Eddie Lewis of Amarillo; and a sister, Ann Killingsworth of Kelton.

The family requests memorials be made to the Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center or St. Anthony's Hospice and Life Enrichment Center.

JOHN L. SIMPSON

SHAMROCK — John L. Simpson, 79, died Sunday, Nov. 1, 1992. Services are set for 2 p.m. today in the Eleventh Street Baptist Church with the Rev. John Denton, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Shamrock Cemetery by Wright Funeral Directors.
Mr. Simpson was born in Lamar County and lived in Samnorwood community from 1940 until 1990, when he moved to Shamrock. He married Lois Ruffin in 1940 at Sayre, Okla. He was a former member of the International Order of Odd Fellows. He was a farmer and rancher. He was a Sunday school teacher for 25 years and was a member of the Eleventh Street Baptist Church.
Survivors include his wife; a son, Mark Simpson of Shamrock; a brother, Audrey Simpson of Amarillo; three sisters, Mattie Garner of Shamrock, Thelma Crouch of Aztec, N.M., and Cordie Primbs of Vallejo, Calif.; and three grandsons.

ANNETTE REEVES WYATT

SHAMROCK — Annette Reeves Wyatt, 49, of Odessa, died Sunday, Nov. 1, 1992. Services are set for 3 p.m. Wednesday in Crescent Park Baptist Church at Odessa with the Rev. Bob Bratcher, pastor, officiating. Graveside services will be at 10:30 a.m. Thursday in Shamrock Cemetery with the Rev. Mike Chancellor, pastor of First Baptist Church of Shamrock, officiating. Arrangements are by Wright Funeral Directors of Shamrock.
Mrs. Wyatt was born in Wheeler and lived in the Shamrock area until moving to Odessa in 1972. She married Kenneth Wyatt in 1961 at Twitty. She was district secretary for the Champion Technologies at Odessa. She was a member of the Crescent Park Baptist Church.
Survivors include her husband; two sons, Kenneth Steven Wyatt and Michael Roy Wyatt, both of Odessa; a daughter, Mitzi Kennette Wyatt of Brownwood; two sisters, Paulette Love of Bastrop and Janette Noack of Hurst; her mother, Thelma Reeves of Shamrock; her grandmother, Myrtle Reeves of Shamrock; and two granddaughters.
The family requests memorials be made to the American Heart Association.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions

Micah Joe Cobb, Pampa
Pearl A. Hilton, Pampa
Catherine E. Jackson, Pampa
Willie Marie Rice, Pampa
Alta Inez White, Pampa

Dismissals
Jewell Adams, Pampa
Kenny Dale Carter, Pampa
Johnnie B. Cozine, Pampa
Harold E. Easton, McLean
Edith F. Andersen (extended care), Pampa
Catherine E. Jackson (extended care), Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions

Frank Stephens, Shamrock

Dismissals
Ruby Tibbets, McLean
Kathleen Reynolds, McLean

Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

MONDAY, Nov. 2

Barbara Brumfield, 113 S. Sumner, reported disorderly conduct in the 120 block of South Russell.
Orville Terry, 120 S. Russell, reported criminal mischief to a 1979 Ford.
Carol Trusty, 745 S. Nelson, reported theft in the 900 block of South Nelson.
Alvin Stokes, 709 W. Zimmers, reported burglary of a 1978 Chevrolet.
Barbara Stanley, 2108 N. Dwight, reported theft in the 100 block of East Harvester of Pampa High School.

Arrests

MONDAY, Nov. 2

Matthew Gilbert Maul, 21, HCR 3, Box 12A, was arrested on two warrants. He paid a fine and was released.
Lloyd Dean Morris, 23, 515 Gray, was arrested in the 600 block of Yeager on charges of assault and public intoxication.
Bobby Lee Cole, 37, 629 N. Yeager, was arrested in the 600 block of Yeager on a charge of assault. He was released on bond.
Debra Kay Howard, 36, 121 S. Dwight, was arrested in the 500 block of South Cuyler on a charge of public intoxication and on two warrants.

Stocks

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa.
Wheat.....3.09
Milo.....3.25
Corn.....3.75

The following show the prices for which these securities could have traded at the time of compilation:
Ky. Cent. Life.....8 1/2 NC
Serfco.....3 3/4 up 1/8
Occidental.....16 7/8 NC

The following show the prices for which these mutual funds were bid at the time of compilation:
Magellan.....65.89
Puntan.....14.49

The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock Market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.
Amoco.....51 5/8 dn 1/2
Arco.....114 3/4 dn 1 1/4
Cabot.....45 1/2 dn 1/8

Cabot O&G.....18 NC	Chevron.....68 7/8 dn 1 1/8
Coca-Cola.....41 dn 1/2	Enron.....48 7/8 dn 1/2
Halliburton.....30 3/4 dn 1/8	HealthTrust Inc.....15 3/8 dn 1/8
Ingersoll Rand.....31 1/4 up 1/2	KNE.....27 3/4 NC
Kerr-McGee.....41 1/8 dn 3/8	Limited.....24 3/4 dn 1/4
Mapco.....56 NC	Maxus.....7 up 1/8
McDonald's.....45 7/8 dn 1/8	Mobil.....61 3/8 dn 1/4
New Atmos.....22 1/4 dn 1/4	Parker & Parsley.....59 7/8 dn 1/4
Pennsylvania.....76 7/8 NC	Phillips.....24 5/8 dn 1/8
SLB.....64 dn 1/8	SPS.....31 1/4 dn 1/4
Tenneco.....36 1/8 up 3/8	Texasco.....59 7/8 dn 1/4
Wal-Mart.....61 3/8 dn 1/4	New York Gold.....338.40
Silver.....3.76	West Texas Crude.....20.78

Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

MONDAY, Nov. 2

2:22 p.m. — Three units and seven firefighters responded to investigate an odor at 911 E. Browning.
11:52 p.m. — Three units and seven firefighters responded to a transformer that shorted out the 1900 block of North Wells

TODAY, Nov. 3

12:53 a.m. — One unit and four firefighters responded to a medical assist in an apartment at 1200 N. Wells.

Accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following accidents in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

MONDAY, Nov. 2

8:10 a.m. — A 1981 Chevrolet driven by Christina Denise Hendrick, 505 N. Frost, collided with a 1990 Ford pickup driven by Steven Aaron Rainey, 712 N. Wells, at Harvester and Charles. No injuries and no citations were reported.

6 p.m. — A 1975 Ford driven by Bobby Lee Cole, 629 N. Yeager, collided with a legally parked 1978 Dodge owned by Kimberly Dawn Morris, McLean, in a field west of the 600 block of Yeager. Melissa Hill, McLean, who was sitting in Morris' vehicle, reported incapacitating injuries. She was transported to Coronado Hospital by American Medical Transport. Hill was treated and released, a hospital spokesman said.

Sheriff's Office

The Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following incidents during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

MONDAY, Nov. 2

Zana Stubblefield, 2206 Williston, reported theft over \$200/under \$750.

Arrest

MONDAY, Nov. 2

Vicki Lynn Miller, 42, 801 N. Gray, was arrested on a warrant charging issuance of worthless checks. She was released on bond.

Emergency numbers

Ambulance.....911
Crime Stoppers.....669-2222
Energas.....665-5777
Fire.....911
Police (emergency).....911
Police (non-emergency).....669-5700
SPS.....669-7432
Water.....669-5830

Calendar of events

LAS PAMPAS CHAPTER OF DAR

Las Pampas Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution plans to meet at 2 p.m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. P.R. Britton. "DAR Supports National Defense" will be the subject of the talk by Mrs. Mary Jones.

Hal Roach dies Monday at age 100

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Hal Roach, who teamed Stan Laurel with Oliver Hardy on celluloid, discovered Harold Lloyd and created the beloved "Our Gang" comedies that endure on TV today as "The Little Rascals," has died at 100.



Roach

The filmmaker died Monday at UCLA Medical Center after contracting pneumonia.

Starting in films as a cowboy extra at \$5 a day, Roach rose to command a comedy factory that produced hundreds of shorts, beginning in the silent era.

"Our Gang" and the teaming of Laurel and Hardy proved his greatest successes, winning him two Oscars for short subjects: Laurel and Hardy's "The Music Box" in 1932 and Our Gang's "Bored of Education" in 1936.

He believed the formula for comedy was simple.

"It's portraying things a child does," he once said. "But it takes a great artist to do it — like Stan Laurel crying or scratching his head, or Oliver Hardy playing with his tie. They were adults playing children. The reverse was the 'Our Gang' series with children playing grown-ups."

George McFarland, who played pudgy, beanie-wearing Spanky in the "Our Gang" series, said Monday: "I didn't know the man when I was a child. ... He was the head of the studio and I was an actor, a kid actor, at that."

"But he was always good to us at Christmas and on birthdays," McFarland said. He said he and Roach took some snapshots together recently, and the director wrote on one, "If I had known you were going to turn out so good, I would

have kept you on the contract a little longer."

Veteran Paramount producer A.C. Lyles said: "In the 55 years I've been at Paramount, we've lost a lot of giants. None more so than Hal Roach."

Born in Elmira, N.Y., in 1892, Roach spent his early years mining for gold and running mule trains in Alaska and driving a truck in Seattle.

Universal hired him at 20 as a stunt man, extra and bit player. He became acquainted with another unknown, Harold Lloyd, whom he saw as a potential comedy star.

When Roach inherited \$3,000 in 1915, he started his own company with Lloyd starring in a comedy series called "Willie Work." It was a failure.

Roach later found a backer and rehired Lloyd from Mack Sennett for a series featuring a character called

Lonesome Luke. They later dropped "Luke" and developed Lloyd's bespectacled all-American boy character, which made him a star.

In the early '20s, Lloyd went on to produce his own feature films, and Roach continued concentrating on shorts.

He hired scores of comedians, including such accomplished but now little-known performers as Charley Chase, James Finlayson and Anita Garvin.

His greatest combination came in 1927, when Laurel and Hardy made their first comedy as a team in "Duck Soup." (The two had worked together in a 1917 two-reeler, "Lucky Dog.") They continued in more than 100 films.

"Our Gang" originated in 1922 and became immensely popular with the advent of sound. For copyright reasons, the gang — led by Spanky, Alfalfa, Darla and Buckwheat — was renamed "The Little Rascals" when the shorts began running on television in the 1950s.

As the Depression wore on, Roach realized the two-reel comedy was dying because theaters were offering double-features to encourage attendance.

He moved Laurel and Hardy into features and by 1935 was competing with major studios with such films as "Captain Fury," "The Housekeeper's Daughter," "Of Mice and Men," "Topper" and "One Million B.C."

During World War II, Roach was a major in the Army Signal Corps Reserve in England and took part in the Normandy invasion.

Veterans center staff plans Pampa meeting

Amarillo Veteran Center staff plans to meet in Pampa at 7 p.m. Thursday at Faith Christian Center.

Pete Garcia, team leader, and Frank Reyes, readjustment therapist, will be available to talk to any eligible veteran who has or is experiencing readjustment problems.

"We are considering having a fee contractor counselor begin group counseling sessions in the area for those individuals experiencing some issues," employees stated.

The Center provides crisis intervention; individual, marital, family and group counseling; information and referral services; agent orange and VA benefit information.

There are 197 veteran centers in

the United States, Puerto Rico, Virgin Islands and Guam. The Amarillo Veteran Center opened in December 1985. The center's purpose is to provide a broad range of outreach readjustment counseling and referral services to combat veterans to help them resolve psychological and social readjustment problems.

In 1979, Congress authorized the Department of Veterans Affairs to provide readjustment counseling to veterans of the Vietnam era through its newly established readjustment counseling service. The law was amended several times, between 1979 and 1991, and currently extends entitlement to all post-Vietnam era veterans who served during periods of

armed hostility in Lebanon, Grenada, Panama and the Persian Gulf.

The following are some of the symptoms of post traumatic stress disorder (PTSD): feelings of isolation, sleep disturbance and or nightmares, guilt feelings, intrusive thoughts and rage.

PTSD may occur with some individuals following psychologically traumatic events that are generally outside the range of normal human experiences.

The reaction to a traumatic event will vary with each individual. PTSD symptoms may occur within hours or up to several years later.

Faith Christian is at 118 N. Cuyler.

City briefs

ALLSTATE INSURANCE Co.

Clois Robinson, 665-4410. Adv.

PERSONAL TOUCH: Complimentary make-overs by Image Cosmetics on Thursday. Call for appointment 665-6222. Adv.

FRESH, BROWN eggs for sale. 669-9866. Adv.

ELSIE'S FLEA Market. Dressers, chests, wood dining table, 16 piece matching Fiesta Ware. 1246 Barnes. Adv.

PRECIOUS MOMENTS has come to The Christmas Shoppe, 215 N. Cuyler. Adv.

DANNY'S MARKET 2537 Perryton Pkwy., now open Sundays 11-3. Check out our \$3.99 Specials now served Monday - Saturday. Adv.

RUSSELL AND Trisha Hughes

are the proud parents of Kayla Nicole, born October 30, 1992. Grandparents Jerry and Louise Lebow, Pete and Velma Hughes.

JUST IN TIME For Christmas \$20 holds your Dooney and Bourke Handbag in layaway! Special orders still possible for Christmas. Free Dooney and Bourke key chain with purchase of Dooney and Bourke handbag. Dunlaps, Coronado Center. Adv.

IMAGES: FUR Sale. We offer value to save you money. - Direct from Furrier - No middle man. Friday, November 6, 10 to 5:30, 123 N. Cuyler. Adv.

WATER WELL Service, Doug Kennedy, 665-4088. Adv.

SHRINE CLUB Annual Barbeque Dinner, Sunday, November 8, 11-5 p.m. Sportsman Club on S. Barnes, to benefit Crippled Children's Travel Fund. Adult \$5, children \$3. Adv.

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

BARBARA HICKS, 615 W. Foster has a special on Wednesday cut and style for \$12. 665-4950 for early or late appointments or just walk in. Adv.

JOYS UNLIMITED 1/2 Price sale on selected items, lots of new things for Christmas. Leftons colonial village, throws, Santas, new cookbooks, picture frames. 2218 N. Hobart. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight, cloudy and cold with a low in the upper 20s and northerly winds 15-20 mph and gusty. Wednesday, cloudy with a high near 40 degrees. Pampa recorded 0.9 inches of moisture during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. Monday's high was 65 degrees; the overnight low was 34 degrees.

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas — Panhandle: Tonight, mostly cloudy and colder. Lows in the mid- to upper 20s. Wednesday, continued mostly cloudy and cold. Highs in the upper 30s to lower 40s. Wednesday night, partly cloudy and cold. Lows in the upper teens to mid-20s. Thursday through Friday, partly cloudy and continued cold. Highs in the middle 30s to lower 40s. Lows upper teens to mid-20s. Saturday, partly cloudy and slightly warmer. Lows in the 20s. Highs in the 40s. South Plains: Tonight, cloudy and colder with a slight chance of light snow. Lows 30-35. Wednesday, cloudy and colder with a slight chance of light snow. Highs 40-45. Wednesday night, mostly cloudy and colder. Lows in the 20s. Thursday, mostly cloudy and cold. Highs in the 40s. Friday, partly cloudy. Lows in the 20s. Highs in the 40s. Saturday, partly cloudy. Lows in the 20s. Highs upper 40s to lower 50s. Permian Basin: Tonight, cloudy and colder with a chance of light snow. Lows in the mid-30s. Wednesday, cloudy and colder with a chance of light snow. Highs in the 40s. Wednesday night, cloudy with snow flurries. Lows near freezing. Thursday, cloudy with a chance of light rain. Highs in the 40s.

South Texas — Texas Hill Country and South-Central Texas: Today, fair to partly cloudy. Turning windy in the afternoon. High in the 70s Hill Country to lower 80s southcentral. Tonight, increasing clouds, windy and turning colder. Low near 40 Hill Country, 50s southcentral. Wednesday and Wednesday night, mostly cloudy and cool with scattered showers. High in the upper 50s to near 60. Low in the lower 40s. Thursday, cloudy and cool with scattered showers. High in the 50s. Low in the 30s. Texas Coastal Bend: Tonight, increasing clouds with widely scattered showers. Turning windy and colder. Low near 60 coast to the 50s inland. Wednesday and Wednesday night, mostly cloudy and cool with scattered showers. Thursday, cloudy and cool with scattered showers. High in the 60s. Low in the 50s. Friday, cloudy and cool with scattered showers. High near 60. Low near 50. Saturday, decreasing clouds and cool. High in the 60s. Low near 50.

North Texas — Tonight, mostly cloudy and colder with scattered thunderstorms east early, some possibly severe. Lows 33 west, 42 to 45 central, and near 50 east. Wednesday, mostly cloudy with a slight chance of rain west. Highs 51 northwest to 58 southeast. Wednesday night, mostly cloudy and cold with a chance of light rain, possibly mixed with sleet or snow in the northwest. Lows near 30 northwest to 42 southeast. Thursday, cloudy and cold with a chance of rain, pos-

sibly mixed with sleet or snow in the northwest during the morning. Highs near 40 northwest to lower 50s southeast. Friday, mostly cloudy and cold with a chance of rain, possibly mixed with sleet in the northwest during the morning. Lows near 30 northwest to near 40 southeast. Highs in the lower 40s northwest to lower 50s southeast. Saturday, decreasing cloudiness Saturday and not quite as cold. Lows in the 30s. Highs in the 50s.

BORDER STATES

Oklahoma — Tonight, partly cloudy and cold. Lows from near 30 north to near 40 south. Wednesday, partly cloudy and cold. Highs from the mid-40s north to lower 50s south.

New Mexico — Tonight, colder with variable cloudiness. Scattered snows with the best chance for snow over the southern third. Lows from 5 to 25 mountains and north to the upper teens to the 20s and lower 30s south. Wednesday, colder statewide. Partly cloudy with isolated snow showers northwest half. Mostly cloudy with scattered snows southeast. Highs upper 20s to lower 40s mountains and east to the 40s to lower 50s southwest. Wednesday night, cold with decreasing cloudiness with isolated snow showers.

4-year-old girl receives five-organ transplant

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Doctors today transplanted five organs into a 4-year-old girl who was born with an intestine too short to absorb nutrition properly.

Charlie Fourstar, who lives on Montana's Fort Peck Indian Reservation, was in critical condition after receiving a liver, stomach, pancreas and small and large intestine in a 16-hour operation at Presbyterian University Hospital.

The child was born with shortgut

syndrome, in which the small intestine cannot absorb nutrition properly, and has been fed intravenously her entire life. If the operation succeeds, she will be able to eat normally.

"I got a call about 6 this morning and they told me Charlie's liver has arrived and I got up and I started running in circles," said the girl's grandmother, Odessa Fourstar. "I was happy, very happy."

The intravenous feeding destroyed

Charlie's liver and affected her stomach. She also received a pancreas and large intestine because stomach transplants usually include those organs, said University of Pittsburgh Medical Center spokeswoman Lisa Rossi.

Charlie is the fourth patient to receive a multiple-organ abdominal transplant at the medical center since May 1990. Ms. Rossi said she believes the other recipients are still alive.

Gray County approves fire pact with Hoover

By JOHN McMILLAN
Staff Writer

Gray County Commissioners Court on Monday voted unanimously to pay \$242 to the Hoover Volunteer Firefighters for each fire call they make.

The Commissioners Court also decided on Monday to hold a special meeting attended by all four of the firefighting forces in Gray County and discuss how firefighting efforts can be coordinated better to avoid duplication of effort. No date for that meeting was set.

The four firefighting forces in Gray County are the paid, full-time staff of the Pampa Fire Department and three volunteer firefighting forces — at Hoover, Lefors, and McLean. Gray County compensates the Lefors and McLean firefighting units at a rate of \$484 for each fire call they make.

Gray County had not previously compensated the Hoover Volunteer Firefighters for any of the five fires it has fought since Oct. 7. Four of them were grass fires and one of them was a train engine fire. The county is expected to compensate Hoover retroactively for each of those fires that it fought.

There are 16 firefighters in the Hoover volunteer fire unit, which was organized at the end of April and obtained a truck and established its fire station in September. The Hoover Volunteer Firefighters use a 3/4-ton truck with a 200-gallon water-pumping capacity.

Gray County Judge Carl Kennedy noted that the firefighting force for the Hoover area in central northern Gray County is needed. The area is filled with grassland, Kennedy said, and the railroad runs through that section of the county, triggering fires on occasion.

Before the Hoover volunteer firefighting unit was established, there was "virtually no service" to that area, said Mac Sherman, a volunteer Hoover firefighter. Sherman noted that it usually took about 30 minutes for firefighters from Pampa or Roberts County to respond to a fire report in the Hoover area.

Hoover Volunteer Firefighters appeared before Gray County Commissioners several months ago to inform commissioners that they were forming a volunteer firefighting unit.

Jason Abraham, assistant fire chief for Hoover, told commissioners that the volunteers in his unit are "real excited about it" and they are eager for the unit to increase its supply of equipment.

Also representing the Hoover unit at the Monday commissioners meeting were Sherman and Randy Day. Fire chief for Hoover is Tom Lively.

Tralee assists women, children

Following is a story featuring one of 16 agencies which receives part of its operating budget from the United Way. The United Way drive is under way.

Battered women and abused children are as much a part of the life of Pampa as they are in any big city. One organization, Tralee Crisis Center, is devoted to sheltering these victims in the time of crisis, and to helping them find new life when the immediate danger is past.

The United Way will donate \$23,080 to the center in 1993.

"It was scary when I fled with my three kids," said Joan. "I was surprised there were so many women here with children. I mean, I knew it happened, after all it was happening to me, but not that much. I didn't want people to know about the beatings and the hospitals. I thought they would blame me. I thought this was my lot in life - until I found Tralee Crisis Center."

While a resident at the center, Joan learned valuable life skills that helped prepare her to become an independent person. In addition, shelter, food and clothing was provided. As Joan healed both physically and emotionally, she began to take back her life and her self-esteem improved. "I'm going to become a nurse," said Joan. "It's been a dream of mine since I was a little girl."

At present, Joan is actively pursuing her dream as a full-time student in a



(Special Photo) Sarah Depee, a college student who presented children's programs at the Tralee Crisis Center, looks at one of the rooms at the center.

nursing program and feeling not only the reward of personal achievement, but pride as a parent for the example she is setting for her children. She vigilantly instills the message of change and the courage to change in the lives of her children with the hope that her mistakes will not be perpetuated with them and that the cycle will be broken for her family so that they might all live free of fear.

Joan, who credits Tralee with giving her back her life, her self-esteem and her kids back their childhood, now volunteers for the organization and also leads a support group that helps other victims. She is an outstanding example of a victim who has become a survivor.

Tralee Crisis Center also provides services to victims of sexual assault as well as other crime victims. Victims are accompanied through the legal system and receive crisis counseling as well as referrals to other resources. At Tralee we believe everyone has a right to live a violence free life and we strive to empower clients like Joan to do just that.

"Giving is Living" is the motto for the United Way campaign this year and we know firsthand that gifts to United Way enable some to live a better quality life.

State officials to lay out new school funding plan

AUSTIN (AP) — Some high-ranking state officials are outlining a public school funding plan Wednesday that they hope will win approval in an upcoming special legislative session.

Gov. Ann Richards' chief of staff, Paul Williams, has said the proposal would take about \$400 million from school districts in Texas with the most property wealth and funnel it to poorer districts. The proposal is supported by Richards, Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock and House Speaker Gib Lewis.

It would require voter approval of a constitutional amendment, which first would have to be passed by a two-thirds majority of the Legislature.

The money taken from the wealthier school districts would not be directly transferred to poorer ones, according to a report by the Austin American-Statesman.

Instead, it would go into the Teacher Retirement System. State funds to the Retirement System

then would be reduced by an equal amount, and the state money would be given to the poorer districts.

One unidentified source quoted by the American-Statesman said the routing of the money is meant to counter criticism of the proposal as a "Robin Hood" plan.

That label has plagued the current system, in which property tax revenue is shifted from school districts with more property wealth to poorer ones.

The Texas Supreme Court said in January the present system violates the state constitution by imposing a statewide property tax, and by a levying a property tax without voter approval.

The court gave lawmakers until June 1, 1993, to come up with a new plan for equalizing school funding.

Bill Cryer, Richards' press secretary, would not discuss details of the leaders' proposal.

But he said of routing recaptured money through the Teacher Retirement System, "It's just a mechanism,

that's all. I don't think it's a way to fool people or anything else."

Officials also have discussed asking voters to approve putting an equity standard for school funding in the state constitution, as a way to avoid continued court entanglement on that issue. The Supreme Court has thrown out school funding plans written by lawmakers three times since 1989, when it first called for equalized funding among rich and poor districts.

Some school administrators have expressed concern about the proposed level of funding for public education.

Richards has said \$645 million may be available for public schools over the next two-year budget period, but that's less than the Texas Education Agency has estimated would be needed just to cover growth in student enrollment.

"Everybody is going to have to tighten their belt," Cryer said, and not just public schools. "There's not enough money to cover a lot of things."

Treasurer's company got \$60.6 million in minority U.S. contracts

By MARCY GORDON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government documents show that a minority-owned communications firm has received \$60.6 million in non-competitive federal contracts since it hired Catalina Vasquez Villalpando, the U.S. Treasurer now subject of an FBI influence-peddling probe.

The contracts came from a Small Business Administration program for minority-owned businesses.

The company, Communications International Inc., was awarded 49 telecommunications contracts under the program from August, 1985 to 1992, according to data released Monday by the Small Business Administration. The contracts are for work performed for various government agencies at military bases, veterans' hospitals and other facilities around the country.

Villalpando, 52, a longtime Republican Party worker, worked in the Reagan White House from 1981 to August, 1985, when she joined the telecommunications company as a partner and senior vice president. She resigned from — but kept her stock in — the company in 1989, when she became U.S. treasurer in the Bush administration.

Villalpando, whose signature appears on all current paper money, was put on administrative leave last Thursday at her request after FBI agents raided her Washington apartment and several other locations. At issue is whether she took compensation — including travel, lodging and other benefits — from Communications International after she started work for the federal government.

It is a misdemeanor for a senior federal official to accept compen-

sation or benefits from a former employer while working for the government.

There was no indication that the SBA contracts were part of the investigation at this time, nor was there any indication that Villalpando had worked on them.

Indeed, the company received 7 SBA contracts under the same program, worth \$8 million, between 1983 and August, 1985 — before Villalpando was associated with the company.

Ernest Olivias, who formerly headed the company's Washington operation, resigned Friday as the director of Hispanic voter recruitment for the Bush-Quayle campaign. Olivias said he quit because "some may use this story against the Bush-Quayle campaign."

Communications International, based in Atlanta, is headed by former Atlanta Falcons running back Joe Profit. It has enjoyed phenomenal growth over the last decade because of federal contracts.

The company participates in the Small Business Administration's contract set-aside program for businesses owned by minorities. Under the program, the SBA provides technical assistance but the decision to award a contract is made by the government agency that needs the work done. That decision is not based on competitive bids.

Of the \$60.6 million in contracts the company received under the program since she was hired and left to work for the federal government, the largest were:

- \$9.3 million for a communications system at Fallon Naval Air Station in Nevada.
- \$5.4 million to install fiber optic cables at the Kings Bay naval base in Georgia.
- \$4.3 million to install a new communications system for the Immigration and Naturalization

Service in Washington, D.C.

- \$4.1 million to upgrade telephone equipment at the Federal Home Loan Bank, also in Washington.
- \$3.7 million for new equipment for the Navy in Atlanta.

Other contracts were for work in Tupelo and Vicksburg, Miss.; Edwards Air Force Base, Sacramento and San Diego, Calif.; Mt. Rainier National Park in Washington state; Dublin, Fort Gordon and Fort Benning, Ga.; Fort Campbell and Fort Knox, Ky.; Minneapolis; Miles City, Mont.; Kings Point, N.Y.; Fort Monmouth, N.J.; and Fort Jackson, S.C.

The total amount of the company's federal and private contracts, which would include the \$68.6 million under the minority business program, is unknown. In her financial disclosure form for 1989, Villalpando said she was responsible for securing two contracts worth more than \$60 million, but did not say whether they were federal or private contracts.

The disclosure form also shows she received a \$250,000 bonus from the company after she was appointed to her government post. The Office of Government Ethics determined at the time that the payment did not violate federal ethics laws because Communications International officials said it was payment for Villalpando's efforts to help the company win contracts while she was still its vice president.

As part of its probe, the FBI searched Villalpando's apartment, another Washington residence, a commercial storage locker and a suite at Communications International offices in suburban Atlanta. The search warrants allege fraud, racketeering, bribery of public officials, conspiracy to defraud the government and making false statements, according to the FBI.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

County

- Voted unanimously to advertise for bids on materials and services needed to automate the Gray County Courthouse elevator. The elevator, built about 1930, is operated manually and carries people from the basement to the fourth floor of the courthouse.
- Since the county jail was moved in September from the fourth floor of the county courthouse to its new location across the street, the sheriff's office no longer operates the elevator. The adult probation department continues to house offices on the fourth floor, and the county expects to use the former jail as a holding facility for those on trial and as a storage facility, according to Kennedy.

- Approved the payment of \$230,656.59 in salaries and bills.
- Took no action after meeting in executive session with District Attorney John Mann to discuss pending lawsuits and insurance matters.
- Unanimously approved the sale of a vacant lot at 730 Lefors St. for \$1,000.
- Unanimously approved the following transfers of funds within the county budget: \$75,895 from the general fund to the salary fund; \$8,648 from the FM&LR to the Precinct 1 R&B; \$14,745 from FM&LR to Precinct 2 R&B; \$9,653 from FM&LR to Precinct 3 R&B; \$9,217 from FM&LR to Precinct 4 R&B; and \$1,841 from Highland General Hospital fund to the courthouse and jail fund.
- Unanimously approved a request by Charles Bowers to lay a two-inch

plastic gas line under the Taylor Pit Road at Taylor Ranch in the southern part of the county.

- Unanimously approved a request by John Spearman to lay a 10-inch water line under a county road approximately 1 1/2 miles southeast of Hoover.
- Asked Gray County Auditor A.C. Malone to survey the city of Pampa, Pampa Independent School District, and the Gray County Appraisal District for determining the rate of compensation they offer employees for mileage and for meals purchased while on official business.

The county pays employees 22 cents per mile for their gasoline expenses — 5 1/2 cents less than the state's rate of compensation — and compensates them for turning in receipts from business meals.

Crime Stoppers
669-2222

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

Students

In the presidential contest, 134 votes were cast for Bush, 41 for Clinton, 46 for Perot, and 0 for Libertarian candidate Andre Marrou.

In the 13th congressional district race, 210 voted. Boulter garnered 131 votes to 79 for Sarpaluis.

Lena Guerrero's September revelations were punished by PHS voters. Midland resident and Republican challenger for the post of Railroad Commission chairman, Barry Williamson netted 135 votes to 62 for Guerrero. Libertarian Richard N. Draheim Jr. took 9 votes.

Locally, for Precinct 1 Gray County Commissioner, incumbent Republican Joe Wheelley bested

Democrat Garry Moody, 134 to 63 votes.

For Precinct 3 Gray County Commissioner, Republican Gerald Wright led challenger Democrat Marshall Hopkins, 134 to 55.

For Texas Supreme Court Place 1, Republican Craig Enoch led Democrat incumbent Oscar Mauzy, 145 to 37. Libertarian Alfred Adask took 9 votes.

For Court of Appeals, Republican Sue LeGarde won 109 to 87 for Amarillo Democrat Morris Overstreet.

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Pd. For By Debra Stubblefield, Treas, 1103 Duncan Pampa, Tx. 79065

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

J. Alan Brzys
Managing Editor

Opinion

A high price to pay for lower drug costs

The United States enjoys the world's most innovative and growing pharmaceutical industry. We lead the world in development of drugs to help ailing people. Drug exports buoy our economy. We're pioneering in biotechnology, a major technology for the 21st century.

Then why does Congress continue trying to sabotage the drug industry? For years Sen. David Pryor of Arkansas, who will have Bill Clinton's ear should the Arkansas governor be elected president, has been working to impose price controls on drugs. Now the purportedly "bipartisan" — but really Democrat-dominated — General Accounting Office of Congress recently came out with a skewed analysis. The allegation? That U.S. prescription drugs cost 32 percent more than do similar drugs in Canada.

Well, a Yugo costs less than a Chevy or Ford. Does that mean we should adopt Yugoslavia's industrial system? And if Canada's socialized medicine system is so good, why do caravans of Canadians pour over our Northern borders to escape to our free-market health care system?

Economist Alan Reynolds reported in *Forbes*, "In fact, Canadians pay much more out of pocket than Americans.

"This is because Canada's nationalized 'universal' health scheme does not generally cover prescription drugs, while most private U.S. plans do. Canadians thus skimp on preventative drugs, holding average drug prices down but overcrowding the hospitals."

The CBO study ignored another fact: that modern drugs, though they might cost more, are cost-effective in the long run by working better cures. As Professor Reynolds noted, "Changes in any price index for drugs over long periods are meaningless, because it is impossible to account for improvements in quality." A new drug "that saves your life may cost a bit more than the 1980 equivalent that left you dead, but that is qualitative progress that cost money to achieve; it is not inflation."

It is the quality of the U.S. capitalist product delivered, compared to the poor-quality Canadian socialist product, that CBO failed to measure. Unfortunately, CBO could gain in importance during a potential Clinton administration. Although Congress could see some 180 new faces next January, the same congressional leadership will be in place, maintaining CBO's biased, anti-market view of the economy.

But such folly can't last. Soviet-style price controls are on the way out all around the world. Should Bill Clinton make it to the White House, he and the Democratic leadership would impose drug price controls and other socialized medicine schemes at their own political peril. Such controls would reduce the nation's health and wealth, leading to a day of reckoning for the snake-oil salesmen on Capitol Hill.

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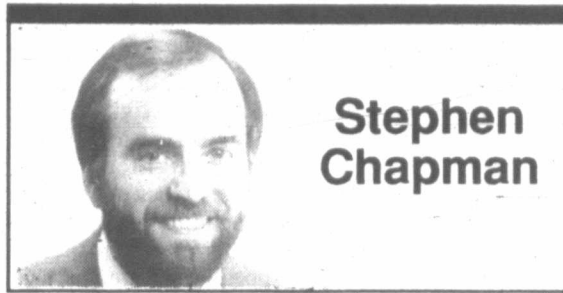
Korea and reunification

SEOUL — Three countries were torn in two by the Cold War, and only one of them remains that way. Vietnam became whole through blood and terror, Germany in a spontaneous outbreak of peace. A visitor to the Korean Demilitarized Zone, clearly the least demilitarized place on Earth, is reminded that in Pyongyang, the preferred route to reunification follows the Vietnamese map. But South Koreans hope to replicate the German example, and odds are that in the not-too-distant future, they will get their wish.

The German experience, they realize, has been partly a lesson in the adage to be careful what you wish for because you may get it. Two years after reunification, Germany suffers from one unforeseen headache after another — rising taxes and inflation, resentful neighbors, alarming right-wing violence and no small friction between Easterners and Westerners, both of whom may only now recall that the first brothers were Cain and Abel.

None of this has been lost on South Koreans. They can readily recite the troubles encountered by the Germans and explain how, in many ways, their own could be worse. But they will also volunteer that it doesn't make any difference. "If you told me that reunification would cost me half of all I own," says one government official, "I would say that's fine with me." Like the biblical father spying his prodigal son returning home, South Koreans are not engaged in detached calculations of concrete self-interest: They see a loved one who was dead and has come to life again, who was lost and is found.

That, of course, is getting way ahead of events. North Korean dictator Kim Il-Sung is 80 years old,



Stephen Chapman

but his health appears distressingly sound and after holding onto power for 47 years, he isn't about to abandon it for the sake of kindness. If others have surrendered in the battle against capitalist imperialism, this unregenerate Stalinist regime hasn't. It keeps more than a million men under arms, carries out espionage against the South and shows every sign of trying to develop a nuclear arsenal. Just two years ago, it was found to have dug a tunnel under the DMZ that could have poured 10,000 troops into the South in an hour's time. The South Korean military believes the tunneling goes on undiscovered even today. Diehard communists can be consoled that the Cold War isn't over as long as Kim Il-Sung lives.

The free world may take heart, though, that he won't last forever. And once he expires, his government probably can't be far behind. Then South Koreans, who in a single generation have lifted themselves out of poverty and autocracy, will have the task of raising up the North as well.

It will be a huge job. West Germans were four times as numerous as their brethren and just twice as rich. South Korea will have to absorb a population

half as big as its own, with an average income a pathetic one-fifth of the Southern norm. North Korea is a primitive society that, deprived of its patron in Moscow, has managed somehow to slip backward.

It will need huge infusions of money. The South Korean Unification Board believes the eventual cost could amount to \$300 billion — more than the entire annual gross national product of the South.

National reconciliation also will be trickier than it has been for the Germans, who never killed each other by the millions as the Koreans did during their civil war. While East Germans had glimpses of the promised land in Western TV broadcasts and from their relatives visiting from Munich and Heidelberg, North Koreans have been kept in antiseptic isolation for nearly half a century, unable to get so much as a letter from the South. The cultural shock of exposure to McDonald's MTV and the riotous commercialism of their cousins could be intense.

While South Koreans have closely studied the economic costs of reunification, they apparently have given scant attention to the political perils of integrating 20 million people who have never known anything but despotic rule. In Germany, the rise of neo-Nazism has come, not by coincidence, in the East. South Korea's sapling democracy, just five years old, will have to mature more quickly to withstand the storms that may lie ahead.

But South Koreans, living so close to the Cold War and yet so close to its end, are eager to take the gamble. Before the century is out, they can expect to toast the restoration of one Korea. The world will celebrate with them, but it will also hold its breath.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Tuesday, Nov. 3, the 308th day of the year. There are 58 days left in the year. This is Election Day.

Today's Highlight in History:

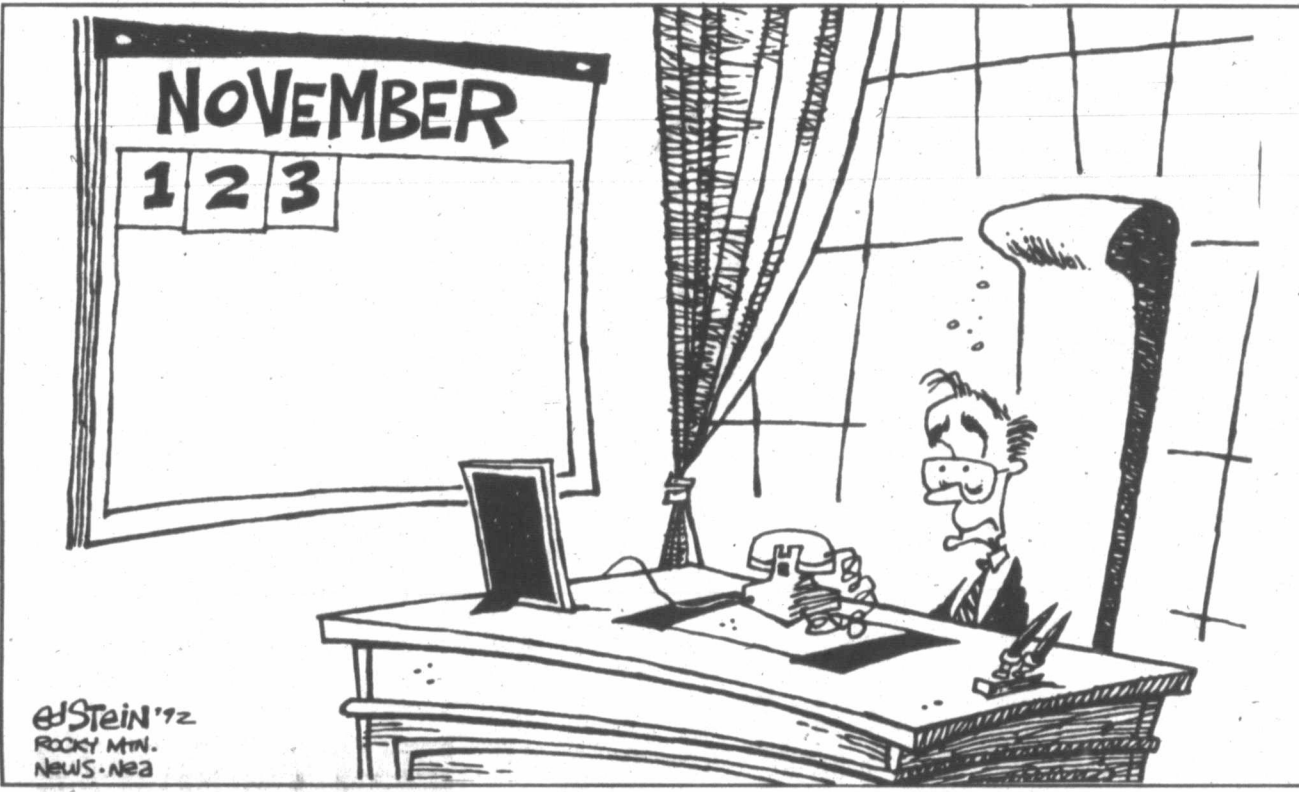
On Nov. 3, 1900, the first automobile show in the United States opened at New York's Madison Square Garden under the auspices of the Automobile Club of America.

On this date:

In 1839, the first Opium War between China and Britain erupted as two British frigates and a fleet of war junks clashed off the Chinese coast.

In 1868, Republican Ulysses S. Grant won the presidential election over Democrat Horatio Seymour.

In 1936, President Franklin D. Roosevelt won a landslide victory over Republican challenger Alfred M. "Alf" Landon.



Pause to reflect before election

In keeping with my conviction that columnists and commentators ought to stifle the rhetoric and give people time to pause for sober reflection during the last few days of a campaign, I hereby avow that this is the last word you'll hear from me about politics until after Election Day.

But I am not going gently into that good void. Herewith, a few reflections on the last few weeks of partisan combat:

The Good. Could anything have been better than Debate III? "Yes!" I shouted when citizen Denton Walthall stood up in the studio in Richmond, Va., and demanded, "Can we focus on the issues and not the personalities and the mud?" And "Yes!" I shouted when moderator Carole Simpson encouraged the audience to keep the candidates focused on issues.

I know many of my media colleagues and the academic "experts" detested it and wanted to see fistfuffs. The public's questions were too general and commonplace, they said. Simpson was too intrusive and gave the impression that character issues are not important, they said.

And I say horse stools. The message that got delivered that night was not Bush's message, or Clinton's message, or Perot's message. It was the peoples' message, and it said we are up to our keisters in political detritus and want to hear them address things that really matter. God bless the hoi polloi.

The Bad. Could anything have been more revolting than Debate II, the veep melee? Al the Wooden Pol



Joseph Spear

with cybernated smile; Dan the Eveready Attack Chihuahua who kept going and going and going; Admiral Unready Stockdale, who had the good sense to turn off his hearing aid; Hal the Hapless Moderator Bruno, flattened like a tulip under tank tread? And the post-brawl spin, when Quayle was praised as a Lazarus risen from the dead, wholly reconstructed from the babbling blob of protoplasm that Sen. Lloyd Bentsen reduced him to four years ago?

The pressies loved it. "I have a mortifying confession to make," wrote columnist Molly Ivins. "I enjoyed the vice-presidential debate." Intoned *The New Republic*: "The debate was livelier and more substantive than any in recent memory."

I hated it. I learned nothing from it, except that Dan Quayle can be programmed to wave his finger and chant banalities. That dog didn't bark. He didn't even yap. He yipped.

The Ugly. The Bush-Quayle campaign gave me the

heaves from day one. For four years, we've been hearing that the president doesn't like to deal with the vision thing, but it never really registered with me until recently. I kept waiting for something positive, some sign that he has at least an occasional twinkle of a thought about where he wants to take us.

But he doesn't. He hasn't a clue — excuse me, I forgot capital gains tax breaks for rich folks, the Bush panacea for chilblains, collywobbles and constipated economies. And what does a pol do when he doesn't have anything positive to say? He lays waste to the other guy. And so we began hearing about Bill Clinton's alleged lack of character, about his sorry lack of patriotism, his draft-dodging, his godless platform, his treasonous trip to Moscow.

It was squalid stuff, beneath the already paltry standards of decency that govern the political process, and certainly a trespass of the rules that presidents ought to honor.

And the Utterly Absurd. The competition in this category is intense. Was it George Bush's claim to four homes and a hotel room? His attempt to portray himself as a disadvantaged Yalie going up against an "Oxford debater?" Was it Dan Quayle's effort to make us believe he is a small-town boy of humble means who grew up reading the Good Book by lamplight?

No, I think the most absurd thing about this and any other election — forgive the preachment, please — is people who bitch and don't vote. They deserve what they get.

Hunt for E.T. is an unearthly tale

Recently, NASA scientists gave simultaneous commands to computers and radio receivers to begin to scan the heavens for signals from life on other planets. They're hoping to intercept a communication, decode it and send a reply that should get back the senders in ... oh, say, about 1,000 years.

The scientists chose an appropriate day for such a launch — Columbus Day, exactly 500 years from the time Christopher Columbus ventured into this New World.

From my own standpoint, it was perfect timing. My friend and I fixed up my barn loft for a joint birthday-Halloween party for her daughter, and reached back into our memories for some ghost stories to tell them. No one loves a spine-tingling tale more than me, nor hopes more than me that none of those tales ever actually HAPPEN to me!

I've always kept a repertoire of ghost stories to tell kids at parties, and over the last few years I've begun to add some UFO stories to the stash. That started when some very normal-appearing folks in my city began holding meetings of an international group called MUFON — Mutual UFO Network. They're a group of people from many walks of life, including some pretty impressive scientists, who research evidence of UFO sightings.

I host a local TV public-affairs program in Springfield, Mo., and I invited some of the MUFON members to be on my show a couple years ago. I'm embarrassed to say I must have had in mind a stereotype of the kind of people they'd be, because when they showed up I was surprised. The grand poobah of the local group, John Carpen-



Sarah Overstreet

ter, would satisfy the Republican National Convention's Family Values Committee. Carpenter is a psychiatric social worker at a local hospital, and an accomplished jazz pianist who does an occasional nightclub gig. He and his family, which includes adopted Asian children, sit a few rows behind me at the Southwest Missouri State University basketball games, and he may be the loudest fan in the building. One of his jobs in MUFON is to hypnotically regress people who claim to have been abducted by aliens.

John and his MUFON cohorts told me a year's worth of spinetingers.

But the one I've added to my repertoire came a while after the cameras stopped rolling. About a week after the program aired, I got a call from a long-time broadcaster, a grand old gentleman in his 70s who's a household name in these parts. "I saw your interview with the MUFON people, and told a friend about it," he said. "Could you make me a dub so I could send it to him?"

Perhaps he did have a friend who was interested in seeing the show. But since then, I've wondered if that

may have been a pretense to open the subject and gauge my reaction. Once I made it clear that I believed my guests were credible, he told me, "What they're saying is very close to an experience I had...."

The story he told me makes a great one for kids' parties, because he was a kid himself when he says it happened:

"I was 13 years old and had contracted tuberculosis. I got sicker and sicker, and the doctors said I would die. Then one night I had a dream — or thought I did — and awoke in a cold sweat. In the 'dream,' a spaceship took me aboard and placed me on a table within a glass bubble.

"The creatures on the ship did medical procedures on me and I was made to understand that now I would be well, and that for the rest of my life I would be healthier and stronger than normal humans. When the doctor saw me a few days after that dream, he found no trace of the tuberculosis.

"As I said, for years I believed I might have just had a dream.

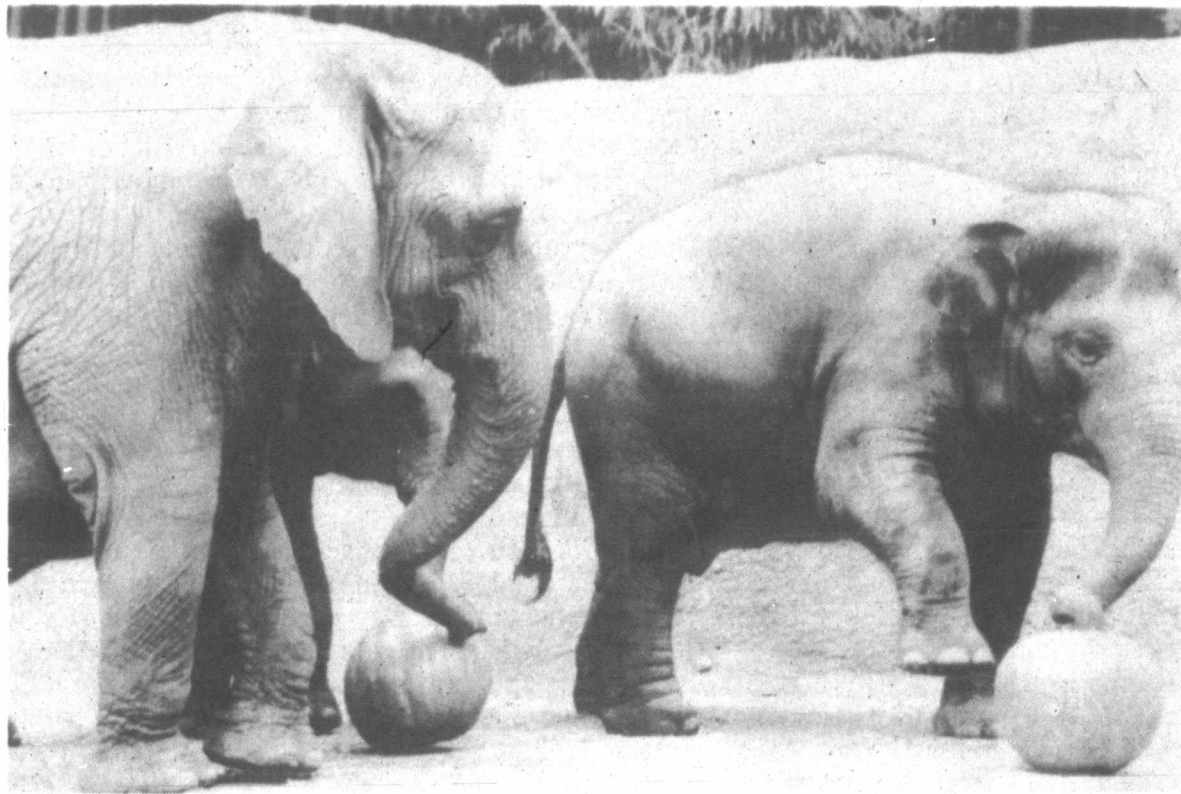
"Then I began to hear other people recount incidences of being taken aboard alien craft, and their descriptions are much the same as mine, right down to the way the creatures looked.

"But what made me really believe the dream might have been real was a few years ago when my car was hit by a train at a railroad crossing. I didn't have a scratch, but when the railroad investigators came and looked at my car, they didn't understand why I wasn't killed."

Remember: When you come to a railroad crossing, always stop, look and listen.

Lifestyles

Doing the elephant stomp



While elephants at the Los Angeles Zoo appear to be gently playing with pumpkins Wednesday at the zoo in Los Angeles, they eventually crushed the gourds into smaller pieces and devoured them. The pachyderms were provided with pumpkins as a Halloween treat by animal keepers who say the elephants take much pleasure in exploring and consuming unusual yet nutritious foods. (AP Photo)

Unprotected Americans may be able to buy health insurance

By HARPER'S BAZAAR
For AP Special Features

About 35 million Americans are not protected by health insurance — either because they cannot get it or cannot afford to pay for it — but some may be able to find reasonably priced and adequate coverage.

It is always best and least expensive, according to an article by James Rosenthal in the current issue of Harper's Bazaar, to buy into a group plan that spreads the risk more evenly, rather than an individual policy — if you are eligible for such membership.

Look into joining an association representing your profession, a political interest or a women's group. For example, both the National Organization for Women, whose membership costs from \$20 to \$40 a year, and the National Association for Female Executives, which charges \$29 in dues, offer their members health insurance.

Once you've investigated the best policies available, ask your prospective insurer the following questions:

- What is and is not covered in the policy?
- What maternity benefits are included?
- Does the policy exempt people with pre-existing conditions and, if so, how long is the waiting period before you are eligible for benefits?
- Does the insurance plan place

a cap on the total benefits the policy will pay over your lifetime? Has the company raised its premiums in the past five years and, if so, what can you expect to pay in the future?

— Finally, is the policy's renewability guaranteed, or can the company cancel your policy at will?

The three types of coverage available are major medical, hospital surgical (covering hospital and surgical procedures only), and hospital and dread-disease policies.

The most comprehensive major medical plans, that cover both hospital stays and doctors' services, also are the most expensive. The least beneficial, although the cheapest, is the dread-disease policy.

What state you live in may make a difference, too, in your health insurance situation — states currently pursuing plans to give their citizens near-universal health care include Colorado, Florida, Hawaii, Minnesota, Oregon and Vermont.

Both President George Bush and Gov. Bill Clinton have proposed health insurance reform, as polls show that Americans rank the issue third in importance, behind the economy and foreign policy.

Bush's proposed "Plan for Comprehensive Health Care Reform" offers low- and middle-income families up to \$3,750 annually in tax credits and deductions and would let self-employed people

deduct 100 percent of their health insurance premiums up from the currently allowed 25 percent.

Bush does not advocate universal coverage and he would consign health-care prices to the marketplace, a free-market system that thus far has not demonstrated a willingness to reduce its own share of the profits.

Clinton proposes a "Play or Pay" plan, in which all employers must purchase health insurance for their employees or pay into a government-created pool for their coverage.

This proposal reaches the majority of uninsured workers and their families, but could become a bureaucratic nightmare. Also, the unemployed and self-employed could still fall through the cracks or be forced into an enlarged Medicaid pool.

One of the biggest impediments to meaningful reform of the current health-care system is the American Medical Association, with its membership of 297,000 physicians. It is an important part of the health-care industry that also includes hospitals, pharmaceutical companies and private insurers.

Smaller associations, such as the American College of Physicians, disagree with the AMA.

"The system that exists now is ridiculous," said Dr. Denman Scott, ACP senior vice president, decrying the discriminatory underwriting practices employed by private health-insurance carriers that drive high-risk patients to public providers who by law must accept all applicants.

"This creates an insurance system where the sick get cut out and the healthy get insured," he said.

Interior plants need autumn care

The arrival of fall weather is a signal for many gardeners to turn their interest to the interior landscape.

Either plants are being brought in from outside or new plants are purchased to make the long hours of confinement due to inclement weather more enjoyable. Here are a few keys to success with indoor plants. To begin with, if you've been fertilizing your plants regularly through the summer or if you have a new plant that has been growing vigorously in the greenhouse, it is usually best to leach the soil. Do this first by watering the plants with water to which you have added one tablespoon of epsom salts per gallon. The next day fill the pot up seven times in a row with plain water to wash out toxins that may have accumulated over a period of time and this will also wash out excess fertilizer salts. Remember rain water is the first choice to use on house plants. Second choice would be well water and try not to ever use city tap on your houseplants.

Less fertilizer will be needed during winter — none for most plants — but if your plants are growing vigorously and if you have a bright sunny spot for them, or if you are using artificial lights, then you may need monthly applications of soluble fertilizer.

Make sure that you put your



For Horticulture
Danny Nusser

plants in an area where you have plenty of light. If it's a place where you are comfortable reading a newspaper, that should be sufficient, or consider artificial lights. Incandescent light sources are not particularly good for use with plants, but the fluorescents, and particularly the wide spectrum fluorescents, are excellent.

Try to place the lights within 18 inches of the tops of the leaves. Finally, when to water is often a problem — weekly is sufficient for most plants and if you'll put the pot in a saucer filled with pebbles any excess water that drains through won't soak back up into the pot and cause the roots to drown. Some plants do not need water every week. Check the soil moisture conditions. Too wet of soil can be detrimental.

There are many ways to grow houseplants. For instance, Chinese

evergreen, Sansevieria, Philodendron, Pathos, Pothos, Zebra plant, to name a few, can be used. Some of the most dramatic houseplants, however, are the various species of palms. The Lady Palm (Rhaps Excelsa) is a palm that can be used outdoors in the shade and its shade tolerance also makes it an excellent indoor palm. It is a rather slow growing, large specimen, and can be expensive, but it is a beautiful palm well adapted to indoor conditions. The Pigmy Date Palm (Phoenix Roebelenii) is often used as an indoor palm and unlike its huge relative that produces the commercial dates, it is more adapted to home conditions. Fountain Palm (Livistonia Chinensis) that has huge, bright green fan type leaves, would be an excellent plant to use in an atrium. The European Fan Palm (Chamaerops Humilis) can make an excellent indoor palm as well. With age it tends to form multiple trunks in a cluster fashion. One of the best indoor palms is the Bamboo Palm (Chamaedorea Erumpens). This palm seems to endure the low humidity of indoor conditions much better than some palms, especially the often sold Areca Palm.

Finally some of the good imitations of real plants have been some of the artificial palms. If you are not a "green thumb," or if you need a plant for a dark hallway, these might be permissible.

generosity, but Milton Saylan of Palm Springs, Calif., has given a total of 18 gallons of blood to his local blood bank. He donates five times a year, which is as often as he is permitted to give blood. He says, "There's nothing to it." This could be some kind of record.

HUGH FRIEDMAN,
PALM SPRINGS

DEAR MR. FRIEDMAN: It could be. But if it isn't, I'm sure I will hear from a blood donor who topped Mr. Saylan. Readers?

What teen-agers need to know about sex, drugs, AIDS, and getting along with their peers and parents is now in Abby's updated, expanded booklet, "What Every Teen Should Know." To order, send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Business travel takes wife from marriage vows

DEAR ABBY: Your advice to "Jealous," the man who has a wife who travels for business reasons, was a bit naive.

My wife and I were happily married until she took a job that required a significant amount of travel. She also told me about the "innocent" cocktail parties, dinners, and the necessity to travel with male colleagues for business reasons. I believed her.

Eventually, she missed too many return flights, and I became suspicious.

Abby, as more women gain equality in the workplace, you can be sure that they are enjoying the same extracurricular activities that men have enjoyed for years.

I would advise "Jealous" to relax, be vigilant, and also make sure that when his wife is home, their time together is well spent.

SADDER BUT WISER
IN ELMHURST, ILL.

DEAR SADDER: It's regrettable that your traveling wife detoured from the straight and narrow, but do not assume that all businesswomen who travel "party" on the road, because the majority of them are either too faithful — or too tired — to frolic.

DEAR ABBY: My fiancé and I clean house together. One of us says that a person should dust first and

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

vacuum second. The other one insists a person should vacuum first and dust second.

Is there a right way to clean house? If you dust first, the vacuum sweeper creates dust while you're vacuuming. If you vacuum first, you're putting dust on the floor from dusting the furniture, and leaving footprints on the carpet.

I took a poll at work and found that 75 percent of the people dust first and the remaining 25 percent vacuum first. Now everyone at work wants to know if there is a proper — or more efficient — way to do the housecleaning. Thanks for any help you can give me.

CHRIS IN EL CAJON, CALIF.

DEAR CHRIS: There is no right — or wrong — order when it comes to vacuuming and dusting. The last time I cleaned house, I believe I vacuumed last. (What a memory!)

DEAR ABBY: I read in your column that "David Rubin of Staten Island, N.Y." received his One Gallon Club pin from his local blood bank. He said, "My peers are in awe, but it was easy."

Not to minimize Mr. Rubin's

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Holiday calendar set for Nov. 29

A holiday calendar will be printed on Nov. 29. Any school, church, or organization planning a program may submit information about the event to *The Pampa News*. The deadline for submissions is Nov. 25. Mail information to *The Pampa News*, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, 79066-2198. Mark it to the attention of Cheryl Berzanskis, Lifestyles Editor.

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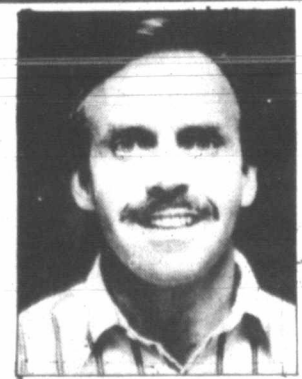
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Dogs, horses play role at prison

By ANGELA LEGGETT
Staff Writer

Sgt. Michael Jennings comes to the R.H. (Rufe) Jordan Unit from the Retrieve Prison Unit in the Angleton area.

"I was the assistant to the dog sergeant," he said.

His job at the prison includes caring for and training the dogs and horses at the prison.

"My actual purpose is to catch (escaped) prisoners," Jennings said. "That is what I work for every day. If it never happens that's great too."

In the past, Jennings has worked on catching three prisoners who escaped as well as several local fugitives, he said.

He recalled one fugitive who had gotten four miles by foot during the two hours it took to locate him.

Jennings is expecting the arrival of two packs of dogs before the inmates arrive, he said.

"One pack (eight) will be grown dogs from 2-years-old to 5-years-old," he said. "There will also be approximately eight, 8-month-old to 9-month-old puppies who will work as a pack."

The grown dogs will be from the Retrieve Unit.

"That's a plus since I've

already helped train them," he said.

The puppies are from Childress. They are not dependable until they have been trained

Jennings for approximately two years, he said.

"It will be that long before they are dependable and experienced," Jennings said.

Training for the dogs begins when they are a month old, he said. An inmate will play with them and work with them daily.

"The inmate will start to wrestle with them and get the aggressiveness out of them," he said. "A pack is composed of a litter of puppies. You never mix litters."

When the dogs are small, the inmate will run and hide from them, he said. The inmate will hide in the tall grass so the animals have to use their noses to find him.

"Puppies have short attention spans and short memories," he said. "For them it is a game, like hide and seek except they use their nose, not their eyes."

The distance the inmates will travel increases over time, he



said. Eventually the dogs are too big for a person to outrun them and either the dogs are held back or pinned up while they watch the inmate run and hide.

"Then we run from them at dawn or dusk, so they can't see, and they must smell," he said.

Jennings said the dogs do not usually attack when they catch whoever they are after.

"They are not normally that aggressive," he said.

Jennings is also expecting three horses to arrive at the prison before the inmates.

The inmates will assist with the care of the animals. Jennings is working to set up

temporary kennels for the dogs before the permanent structures are built in the late spring.

"This job is basically one that can't be learned any way except by doing it," he said. "It is passed on by assisting someone. There is a lot of tradition wrapped up in it."

His interest in animals began when he was young.

"I begin running coonhounds at an early age," Jennings said.

He also has worked in other areas of the prison system.

The next level for Jennings is to become a lieutenant, but he said he is not planning to do that because he would not be able to work with the animals.

He works approximately 40 to 60 hours a week depending on the season. His hours during the day depend on the weather.

"When it's hot or cold the dogs don't run as well," he said. "They are just like people. When it's winter I have to wait until the middle of the day to take them out to run, but in the summer we

have to do it real early before it gets too hot."

Jennings said the whole setup of the Jordan Unit is different in comparison to the last unit he was at, which

was built in the late 30s or early 40s.

He said, "It's a lot different here in Pampa than where I was raised. I'm used to countryside scenery with trees, mosquitoes and swamps. I can look (here) for five miles without finding a tree."

'My actual purpose is to catch (escaped) prisoners. That is what I work for every day. If it never happens that's great too.'

- Sgt. Michael Jennings

Community effort brings prison to Pampa

By JOHN McMILLAN
Staff Writer

The R.H. "Rufe" Jordan Unit represents the successful culmination of more than three years of efforts by residents of Gray County.

Spearheading those efforts were the city of Pampa, Gray County, the Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce and the Pampa Industrial Foundation Inc.

Following are the highlights of the campaign to establish a state prison near Pampa:

- July 1989. Seventy-three percent of those returning a newspaper survey in *The Pampa News* support building a state prison near Pampa. A prison proposal is submitted to the state on behalf of the city of Pampa and Gray County.

- October 1989. Pampa and Gray County receive word from the state that their proposal was among those still receiving consideration. To enhance the Pampa-area proposal, more than \$550,000 in pledges are raised from individuals and businesses in 10 days.

- November 1989. A first attempt by local civic leaders to obtain state approval for establishing a prison near Pampa fails.

- June 1990. The state Legislature approves \$130.1 million for funding construction of new prisons in Texas. Pampa leaders receive word from the state that the prison sites will be chosen from the 20 proposals submitted in 1989.

Proponents of the prison

point out that it would employ more than 300 Pampa-area residents and add more than \$7 million to the annual payroll of this area, among other economic benefits.

A new lobbying campaign is announced that employs a slogan created by *Pampa News* staff reporter Bear Mills. The slogan, "A Prison for Pampa, Two P's in a Pod," highlights the area citizenry's efforts to provide more jobs here.

- July 10, 1990. The Texas Board of Criminal Justice approves the site near Pampa as a 1,000-bed medium/minimum security prison.

"A prison at Pampa is a natural," Bill Waters, then-president of the Pampa Industrial Foundation Inc., notes in a presentation in front

of the Texas Board of Criminal Justice on the same day that it approved the Pampa-area proposal. "As our slogan states, 'A prison and Pampa: two P's in a pod,' and now ladies and gentlemen, we invite you to become P-pickers with us."

The Pampa-area application offers 2,450 acres of land for the site as an enticement to the state.

- June 7, 1991. Groundbreaking begins on construction of the Rufe Jordan Prison Unit. Construction was completed in October 1992. Harbert Construction Co. of Birmingham, Ala., was the contractor for the project.

- Oct. 30, 1992. Pampa and Gray County welcome 320 new employees to the dedication and open house of the Texas Department of Criminal Justice's Jordan Unit.

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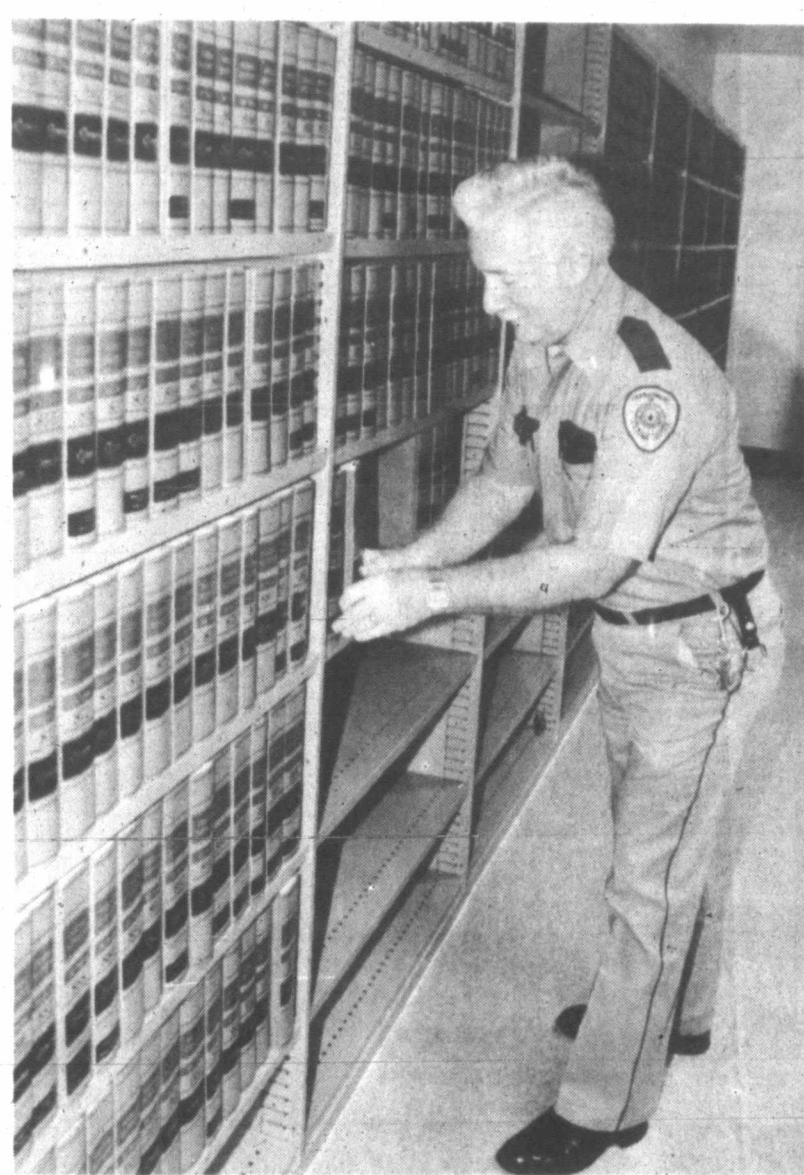
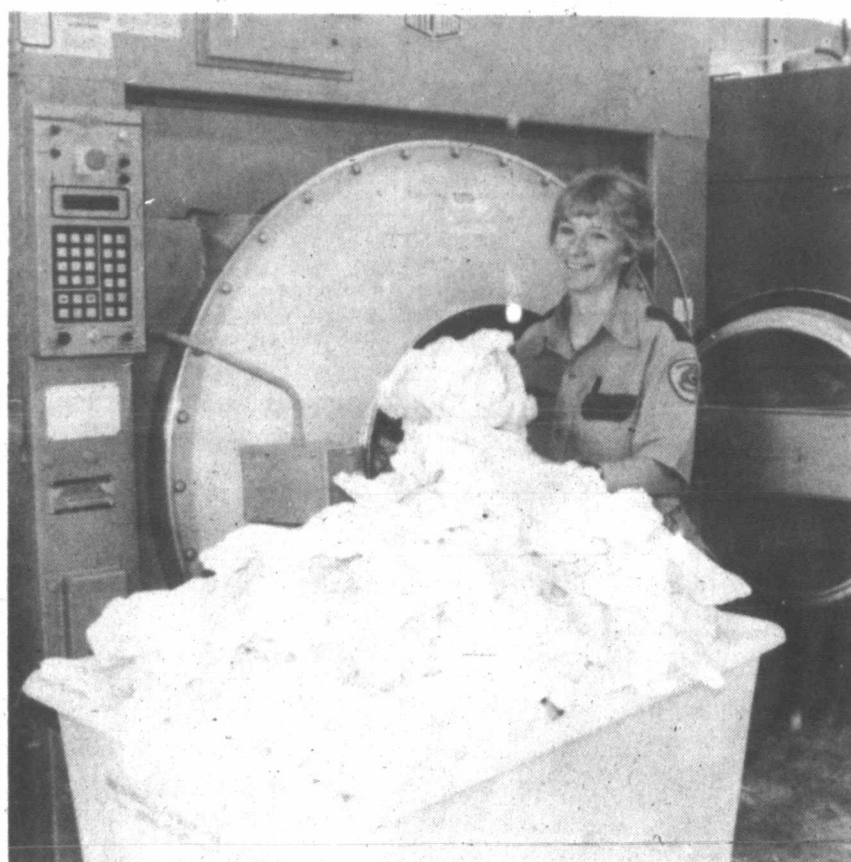
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Pampa and come 320 to the n house of tment of rdan Unit.



Inside the fences

Correctional Officer III C. Diaz, in photo above, tends to duties recently in the laundry room. At right, W.J. Nolan, law library supervisor, shelves books of numerous court cases in the library. Below, Sunday visitors explore a wing which includes tables and benches available to the inmates when their cell doors are open. The inmates have access to television and games in their dayroom.

Staff photos by Daniel Wiegiers



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The Pampa News

Comic Page

The World Almanac® Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Verb following "thou"
- Door fastener
- Soap ingredient
- Eatable green pod
- Underground laborers' org.
- Measure of length
- Rehearse
- Noun suffix
- Zodiac sign
- Gravel ridges
- Roman
- Snoop
- Geological deposit
- Sibling
- Cultivates
- Tresses
- WWII area
- Printer's measures

DOWN

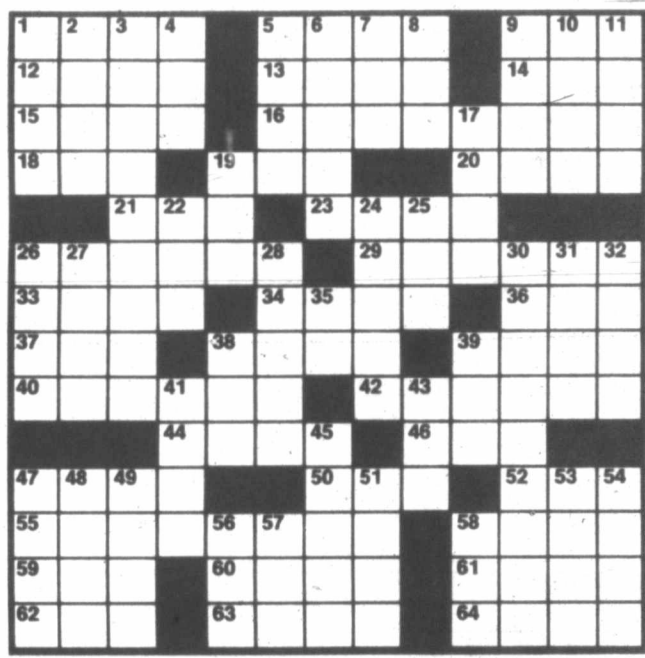
- Not out

Answer to Previous Puzzle

WILSON	BABEL
ATEASE	FELONY
FOSSIL	INMATE
EEL	NIA
PHD	RITES
HEED	EERO
RILE	DYNASTY
ADULATE	SHAD
SEX	MAUI
ENE	NIMOY
PEN	DAP
WIDEST	ISOBAR
ADONIS	NICENE
SENNA	ERODES

2 Related
3 Briny taste
4 Nautical rope
5 Bob
6 Ohio city
7 Mrs. in Madrid
8 Lumberman's boot

9 Film director
10 Non-profit org.
11 Jug
12 Foot tips
13 Recline
14 That thing's
15 Willow
16 Man's title
17 New York City stadium
18 Charged particles
19 River in Europe
20 Beverage pot
21 Needle case
22 Function
23 Article
24 Ripen
25 In what way
26 Actor
27 Novello
28 Over (poet.)
29
30 Janeiro
31 Jekyll's opposite
32 Vast period of time
33 Metallic fabric
34 Used frugally
35 Cornelia
36 Skinner
37 Weight units
38 Sibling of sis
39 Alley
40 Companion of aah



WALNUT COVE



ARLO & JANIS



EK & MEEK



B.C.



Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) A situation that has a direct effect upon a strong self-interest might require assistance today in order to be successful. A social contact you have could be of great help. Scorpio, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for Scorpio's Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Be logical in your dealings with others today, but also give credence to your hunches. Used properly, this combination could make you a winner.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If you truly believe in the cause you espouse today, others will see merit in it as well. The secret to your success is sincerity.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Don't dawdle today on matters which promise material rewards. Your chances for personal gain are enhanced when you take immediate action.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If you're confronted by a critical development today that is similar to one you recently handled successfully, trade on your experience. The same tactics should work again.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Conditions that presently affect one of your major interests could begin to change for the better today. What will benefit you will also benefit those with whom you're involved.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Situations that require a team effort should turn out favorably for you today, provided you're willing to play a supportive role. Make what's good for the team your primary concern.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Strive to find ways today to be of worthwhile service to others. You'll feel good about being helpful, and your gestures will be embedded in their memories.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If a situation develops today where it is necessary for you to assert your authority, do so boldly. Half measures will not produce the effect that is necessary to resolve the matter.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) The end could justify the means today, provided what you do is as advantageous for others as it is for you. Look out for everyone's interests, not just your own.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) People you negotiate with today should be pleased by the way you package the deal. This is because fairness and balance will be the primary ingredients.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You're likely to be as equally adept at buying as you will be at selling today. It looks like you should be able to get what you hope for, provided you follow your own judgment.

MARVIN



ALLEY OOP



SNAFU



THE FAMILY CIRCUS



MARMADUKE



KIT N' CARLYLE



WINTHROP



CALVIN AND HOBBS



THE BORN LOSER



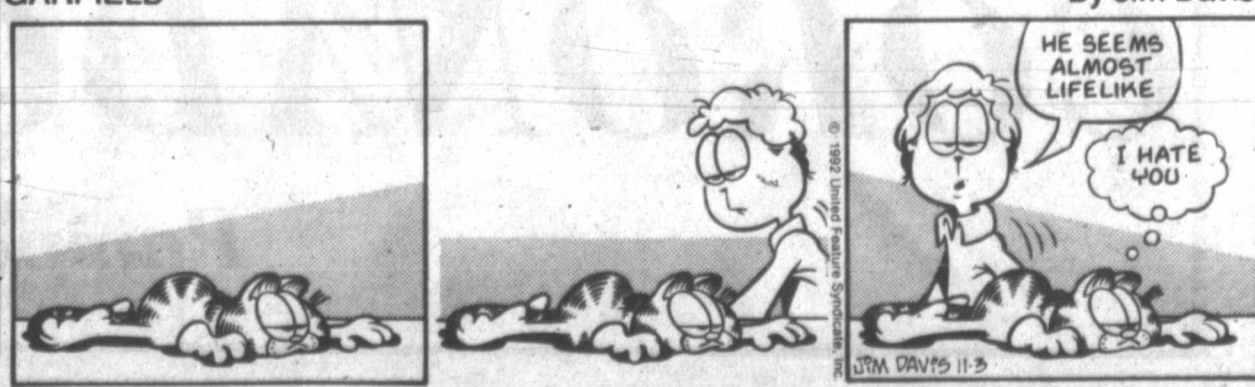
FRANK AND ERNEST



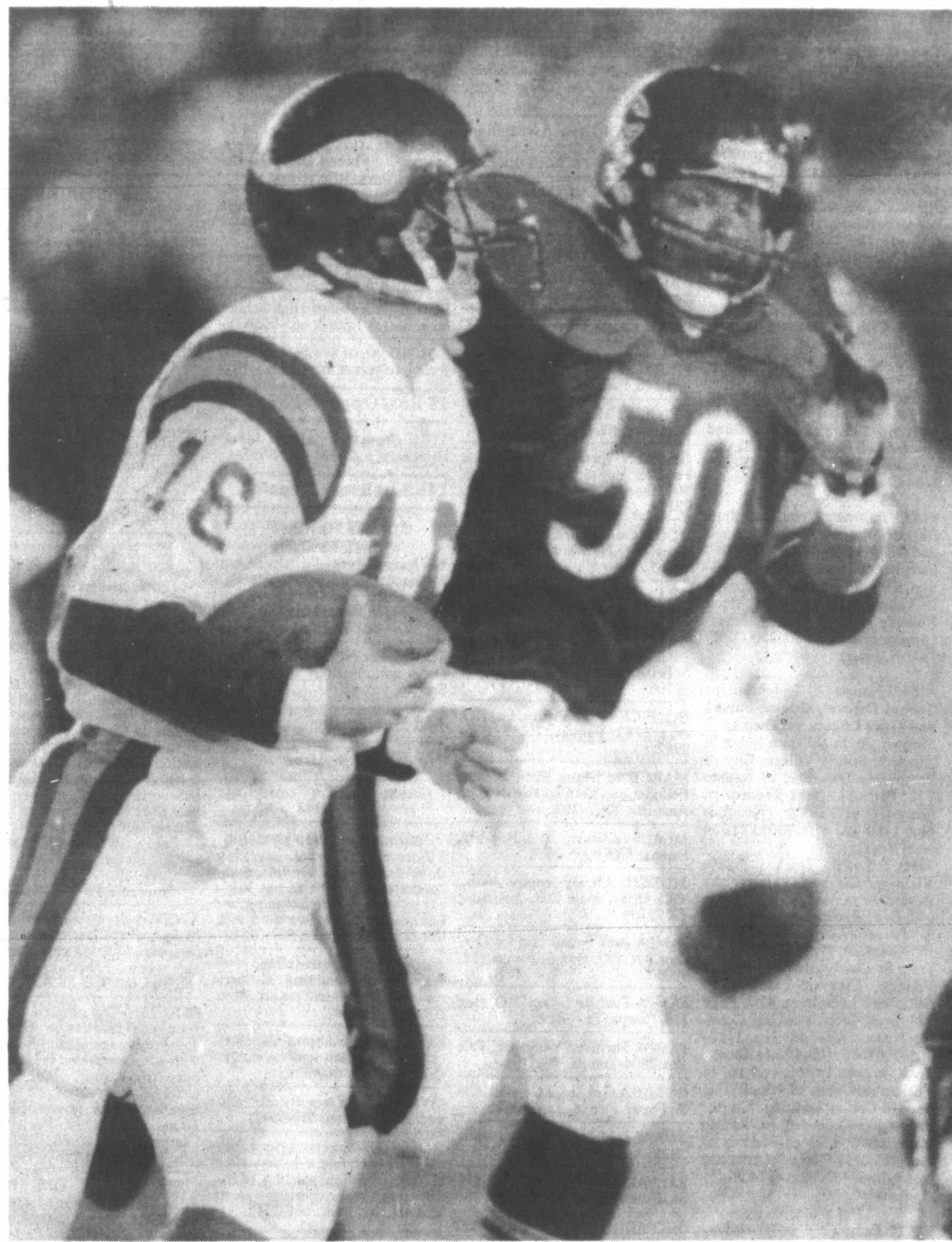
PEANUTS



GARFIELD



Sports



Vikings' quarterback Rich Gannon is pursued by the Bears' Mike Singletary. (AP Laserphoto)

Vikings whip Bears to take command of NFC Central

By DAVE GOLDBERG
AP Football Writer

CHICAGO (AP) - They called the old Minnesota Vikings the "Purple People Eaters."

Jim Harbaugh and the Chicago Bears must think of the new Vikings as the "Purple Pass Eaters."

The Vikings beat Harbaugh and the Bears 38-10 Monday night to take command of the NFC Central race as journeyman linebacker Jack Del Rio turned the game with an 84-yard interception return for a touchdown and picked off another Harbaugh pass to end a Chicago threat and set up a Minnesota field goal.

Another linebacker, Carlos Jenkins, added the final insult by returning an interception off Peter Tom Willis 19 yards for a touchdown.

It was the second time this season that the Bears were done in by Minnesota interceptions. The Vikings won the first meeting 21-20 when Todd Scott's fourth-quarter return for a TD began a run that erased a 20-0 Chicago lead. Scott's TD at the Metrodome a month ago came on an audible that drove coach Mike Ditka to verbally assault his quarterback on the sideline.

The combination of the two wins over Chicago left Minnesota at 6-2 and effectively three games ahead of the Bears (4-4) in the division. That's because if the two teams tie, the Vikings get the first tiebreaker by virtue of the two victories.

The worst home loss in Ditka's 11 seasons as coach of the Bears was a career game for Del Rio, who entered the game with just three interceptions in 7 1/2 NFL seasons with New Orleans, Kansas City, Dallas and the Vikings. Last week, he just missed a game-saving inter-

ception two plays before Washington's Chip Lohmiller kicked the deciding field goal at Minneapolis.

And it overshadowed three sacks of Harbaugh by John Randle, who led a pass rush that dropped the quarterback four times.

The Vikings led 14-3 at half-time on 1-yard touchdown runs by Roger Craig and Terry Allen, the second following another Chicago turnover, Darren Lewis' fumble at his 32.

On the first play of the second half, Allen fumbled and Shaun Gayle recovered at the Minnesota 21. On the next play, Harbaugh aimed for Tom Waddle over the middle.

Waddle was slowed when he ran into umpire Neil Gereb and Del Rio dove and grabbed the pass just before it hit the ground. Then he got up and rumbled down the left sideline, breaking tackles before cutting back for the end zone.

So just 20 seconds after Chicago seemed ready to close the deficit to 14-10 and 36 seconds into the second half, it was 21-3 and the rout was on.

Later in the third quarter, the Bears drove methodically to the Minnesota 29 before a motion penalty set them back to the 34, where they faced a third and 10. Once again Harbaugh threw, and once again Del Rio jumped in, returning the ball eight yards to the 31.

Eleven plays and 58 yards later, Fuad Reveiz kicked a 28-yard field goal that made it 24-3.

Then Rich Gannon, who was 7 of 15 for 157 yards, hit Steve Jordan for 60 yards early in the fourth quarter and Jenkins, a second-year linebacker, iced it with his first career interception with 8:24 to go in the game.

Willis capped the scoring with a

14-yard pass to Wendell Davis with 4:14 left.

Harbaugh, who was lifted for Willis just before Jenkins' interception, threw for 149 yards on 16 completions in 24 attempts.

Not counting, of course, the two completions to Del Rio.

NFL glance

By The Associated Press

All Times EST AMERICAN CONFERENCE

	East				
	W	L	T	Pct.	PF
Buffalo	6	2	0	.750	206
Miami	6	2	0	.750	202
Indianapolis	4	4	0	.500	99
N.Y. Jets	2	6	0	.250	130
New England	0	8	0	.000	87

Central

Pittsburgh	6	2	0	.750	159
Houston	5	3	0	.625	199
Cleveland	4	4	0	.500	117
Cincinnati	3	5	0	.375	139

West

Denver	5	3	0	.625	121
Kansas City	4	4	0	.500	153
San Diego	4	4	0	.500	130
LA Raiders	3	5	0	.375	122
Seattle	1	7	0	.125	53

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

	East				
	W	L	T	Pct.	PF
Dallas	7	1	0	.875	187
Philadelphia	5	3	0	.625	153
Washington	5	3	0	.625	143
N.Y. Giants	4	4	0	.500	174
Phoenix	2	6	0	.250	137

Central

Minnesota	6	2	0	.750	211
Chicago	4	4	0	.500	179
Green Bay	3	5	0	.375	117
Tampa Bay	3	5	0	.375	157
Detroit	2	6	0	.250	160

West

New Orleans	6	2	0	.750	140
San Francisco	6	2	0	.750	230
Atlanta	3	5	0	.375	163
LA Rams	3	5	0	.375	149

Cowboys own NFL's best record at halfway point of the season

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

IRVING (AP) - Dallas coach Jimmy Johnson says he expected to bring the Dallas Cowboys back to the top of the NFL in only two and one-half years.

"I knew what we wanted to do and that it was going to take work and a lot of time," Johnson said. "I guess most people would say we got to that point quicker than they thought. I'm not surprised. There was no preconceived notion on how long it would take."

The Cowboys, making a long climb from a 1-15 start under Johnson in 1989, own the NFL's best record at the halfway point of the season. The Cowboys haven't been there in nine years.

"It's a good feeling but we have a big task in the next eight games," said Dallas defensive end Jim Jeffcoat. "I don't remember the last time we've been two games up in the NFC East."

The last time the Cowboys had

the best record in the NFL was after 10 weeks in 1983 when they were 9-1. Dallas hasn't had a two game lead in the NFC East since the sixth week of the 1985 season when it was 5-1. Washington and Philadelphia are 5-3.

The Cowboys (7-1) were riding high at Valley Ranch Monday following a 20-10 revenge whipping of the Philadelphia Eagles, who had defeated them 31-7 only a month ago.

"The coaches told us we could have through Monday to celebrate then we'd have to cut it off," said fullback Daryl Johnson.

One of the items keeping the Cowboys from getting carried away is the fact they have to play the Detroit Lions in the Silverdome on Sunday. Dallas lost to the Lions in Detroit 34-10 in the regular season and fell 38-6 in the playoffs.

"We have enough tape on those two games to keep our guys from walking around with

big heads," said defensive coordinator Dave Wannstedt, whose team moved into first place in total defense in the NFL, replacing the Eagles.

"We owe them (the Lions) one," said defensive tackle Tony Casillas. Emmitt Smith became the first runner to crack the 100-yard barrier against the Eagles in 54 games. Smith rushed 30 times for 163 yards.

"We were pounding them," said offensive lineman Nate Newton.

"They hadn't given up 100 yards to a running back forever so it had to happen eventually," said center Mark Stepnoski. "Why not to us? Emmitt was great."

"Our start this year is about as far away from a couple of years ago as you can get," Stepnoski said. Dallas started 0-8 in 1989.

Smith, the defending NFL's leading rusher, said "It was the biggest high I've had, getting over 100 yards against those guys. You want to have a 100 yard game but you don't count on it."

Smith had averaged 59 yards per game against the Eagles until Sunday.

"It's quite an accomplishment,"

Oilers second-guessing themselves after loss

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
AP Sports Writer

HOUSTON (AP) - Second-guessing has returned as a popular pastime for Houston Oilers fans.

They're even second-guessing themselves following Sunday's tense 21-20 loss to Pittsburgh that came down to a missed 39-yard field goal try by Al Del Greco with one second left on the clock.

Backup quarterback Cody Carlson replaced injured Warren Moon and drove the Oilers to the Steeler 22-yard line with six seconds to play to set up Del Greco's wide-left kick.

"I should have thrown a couple more passes to get us down closer," Carlson said. "If you want to point fingers, point them at me." Offensive coordinator Kevin

Gilbride decided after the game he should have done something other than call two running plays prior to the kick.

"In retrospect, I probably should have continued to throw the ball," Gilbride said. "Looking back on it, I wish I had. I just felt, was it worth the risk? I tried to weigh the checks and balances."

The Oilers also settled for a Del Greco field goal in the second quarter when they had fourth down from the Steeler one-yard line.

Coach Jack Pardee defended that decision.

"There are times in a game when you might go for it, but I don't think that would be a good choice," Pardee said. "We moved the ball pretty well to get it in field goal range."

"I thought we'd get a chance to

kick three to five field goals. We just came up one field goal short."

Moon suffered a concussion early in the third quarter when he was hit by cornerback Rod Woodson. By Monday he still couldn't remember being hit or leaving the field.

"Warren said he feels like he's been in a car wreck," Pardee said. "There is still a 10-12 minute block of time that he can't remember. They are doing some tests today but the doctors say that's pretty normal for the type of blow he took."

Moon missed Monday's team meeting but Pardee said he thought he would be okay for Sunday's home game against the Cleveland Browns.

Results of magnetic resonance imaging and electroencephalogram tests were expected today.

Johnson retires, again

By JOHN NADEL
AP Sports Writer

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) - Magic Johnson retired again, this time for good, not because the AIDS virus sapped his strength, but because it struck fear among fellow players.

Johnson said Monday — four days before the start of the NBA season — that he would not play because of the "controversies" surrounding his return.

Though he declined to be more specific, his agent, Lon Rosen, said: "His feeling was, if people were afraid to play against him, that could affect the outcome of the game, and Earvin didn't want that."

After talking it over with his wife, Cookie, and his family, Johnson said in a statement: "I decided I will retire — for good — from the Lakers."

"It has become obvious that the various controversies surrounding my return are taking away from both basketball as a sport and the larger issue of living with HIV for me and the many people affected."

Dr. Michael Mellman, Johnson's personal physician and the Lakers' team doctor, said Johnson was physically fit to play.

"This is not based on his doctor's advice," Mellman said. "It's his lifestyle decision."

Mellman repeated what others doctors have said all along — that there was practically no chance of

contracting the virus from Johnson through basketball.

"It's infinitesimally small," he said. "We have no numbers that make any sense because we are talking about such a low-risk situation, according to the experts."

But that didn't convince some people.

Several NBA stars, including fellow Dream Team member Karl Malone, said they were concerned about playing against Johnson for health reasons.

One NBA general manager, speaking on the condition that he not be identified, was quoted in a story published Sunday in The New York Times as saying that Johnson should step aside to avoid any controversy.

Malone was quoted in the story as saying, "Just because he came back doesn't mean nothing to me. It may be good for basketball, but you have to look far beyond that."

Contacted Monday, Malone added: "Look at the cuts and scratches I get now. All of a sudden, the last second of the game, and here comes Magic to the basket. It's the same as, what if I had the virus as a player and what if a Buck Williams or a Charles Barkley comes in?"

"It is a physical game and you do get kicked and scratched," Malone added. "I do have concerns, just like anybody would have. It's not a thing of kicking a man when he's down."

Pirates' Bonds named AP Player of the Year

By JIM DONAGHY
AP Baseball Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - Barry Bonds' years as a superstar may just be starting even though his time with the Pittsburgh Pirates may be ending.

Bonds, who led the Pirates to their third straight NL East title this season, was selected The Associated Press Player of the Year in balloting announced Monday.

Bonds, who has filed for free agency, received 87 votes from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters. San Diego third baseman Gary Sheffield was the runner-up with 67 votes, followed by Oakland reliever Dennis Eckersley with 32.

In what could be his last season with Pittsburgh, Bonds hit .311 with 34 homers and 103 RBIs. He also scored 109 runs, tops in the NL, and stole 39 bases.

"I never set goals for myself," Bonds said. "I prepare the same way every year. I would do the same things if you paid me one dollar."

The difference this winter is that Bonds might be preparing to play for a new team in 1993. The All-Star outfielder will be a looking for a contract that will pay him at least \$6 million per season, and it's unlikely the Pirates can afford it.

"I haven't closed the door to anything," Bonds said. "I don't

really want to get involved in the negotiations. My agent will let me know what's going on."

Bonds, 28, has emerged as one of the best players in the major leagues because of his all-around abilities.

At least one person Bonds will miss if he leaves Pittsburgh is Pirates manager Jim Leyland. Leyland was named Manager of the Year by the AP last week.

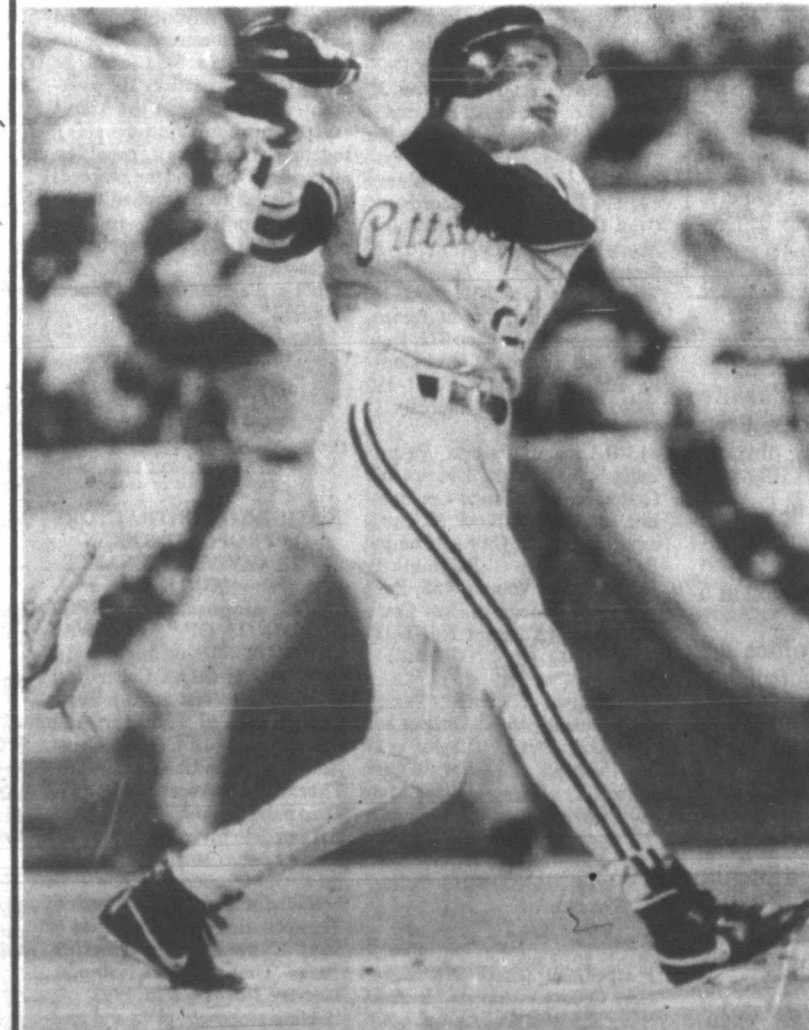
"I had the best manager and coaching staff in the major leagues," Bonds said. "Jim Leyland was like my other pair of eyes."

Bonds and Leyland both suffered through their share of disappointments in the postseason, losing three straight years to the NL West champion. This season, Atlanta scored three runs in the bottom of the ninth inning in Game 7 to keep Pittsburgh out of the World Series again.

"It was very disappointing when it happened because our season was over so fast," Bonds said.

"But I was over it the next day." Some of Bonds' best games came in September, helping the Pirates pull away from second-place Montreal.

Bonds went 7 for 14 with 13 walks, four homers, seven RBIs and 10 runs scored in the first week of September as the Pirates won seven straight games. After the All-Star break, Bonds was 75-for-235 (.319) with 19 homers and 54 RBIs in 72 games.



Barry Bonds led Pirates to third consecutive NL East championship. (AP Laserphoto)

'Horns still have running game

By CHIP BROWN
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas isn't thinking of returning to the wishbone, but Phil Brown and Adrian Walker are doing everything they can to make sure the running game isn't forgotten in Austin.

With the focus of the offense moving to the pass under new head coach John Mackovic, Brown and Walker led a handful of Texas rushers who rolled up 337 yards in a 44-33 victory against Texas Tech Saturday.

That performance follows a 263-yard ground attack in a 45-38 victory against Houston.

"The running game has a place in our offense," says Mackovic, who often jokes about the attention his offenses receive for passing. "We are in a position where we have some really good runners and we understand ourselves a little better."

Mackovic Monday also gave credit to an offensive line beginning to take control of the line of scrimmage.

"We have had great line blocking," he said during his weekly news conference. "Saturday was our best defensive blocking effort."

But Mackovic subtly hints that his offensive priorities have not changed.

"Our run game has never been accused of setting up our pass game," he said. "Our pass game has been accused of setting up the run."

Whether the coaches are thinking pass first or run first doesn't matter to Brown or Walker.

"We are there when you need us," said Walker, who had 155 yards rushing against Tech, including a 70-yard, zigzagging burst that set up a score. "We are hitting the holes and the offensive line is making it happen."

The balance between the ground and

the air has given opposing defenses fits and given Texas (5-2 overall and 3-0 in the Southwest Conference) a five-game winning streak.

"As we get into this last part of the season, everyone will be gunning for us because we are undefeated in the conference," said Mackovic, who added that he was surprised the Longhorns jumped up five spots to No. 20 this week.

Mackovic expresses concern that his defense continues to give up huge chunks of yards, but he adds that teams are simply passing more.

He said Texas, which was ranked third in the nation in team defense last year, faced 187 passes in 1991.

This year the Horns, who are currently last in the SWC in total defense, have defended more than 200 passes midway through the season.

"The game is changing," Mackovic said. "You are going to give up some yards."

Sports Scene

Tennis

Final results in the Class 4A Regional Tennis Tournament held last weekend at Wichita Falls are listed below.

Team standings
1. Wichita Falls; 2. Andrews; 3. Big Spring; 4. Fort Worth Boswell; 5. Levelland; 6. Pampa; 7. Plainview; 8. Eastern Hills; 9. Brownwood; 10. Arlington Heights; 11. Granbury; 12. Hereford.

Andrews 11, Pampa 7
Singles
Brent Heneger (A) def. J.B. Horton, 7-5, 6-3; Martin Sandoval (A) def. Lanny Schale, 6-3, 6-2; Efrim Emiliano (A) def. Stefan Bressler, 6-3, 6-4; Kenny Rogers (A) def. Billy DeWitt, 6-1, 4-6, 6-3; Aaron Witt (P) def. Theo Puago, 6-7, 7-5; Josef Chervenka (P) def. Trenton Carnes, 6-3, 6-3; Exhibition — Mitch Black (A) def. Jason Laramore, 6-0, 6-1; Wade Findley (A) def. Julian Chen, 6-4, 6-1; Doubles: Heneger-Sandoval (A) def. Horton-Schale, 7-5, 6-2; Bressler-Witt (P) def. Emiliano-Rogers, 6-4, 6-2; Exhibition — DeWitt-Chervenka (P) def. Puago-Carnes, 6-2, 7-5; Black-Wood (A) def. Laramore-Chen, 6-2, 2-6, 6-1.

Girls
Singles
Patsy Barker (P) def. Casey Halsey, 6-1, 1-6, 7-6; Jamie Barker (P) def. Jennifer Hines, 6-3, 6-3; Meredith Horton (P) def. Shana Martin, 6-3, 6-2; Kristin Ketchum (A) def. Jamie Earp, 6-1, 6-0; Cristy Kniffen (A) def. Lorrie Fulton, 6-1, 6-0; Johanna Rice (A) def. Christy Hoover, 6-0, 6-2; Exhibition — Jennifer Armstrong (A) def. Julie Niles, 6-1, 6-3; Jennifer Armstrong (A) def. Catarina Campos, 6-3, 6-2; Doubles — Halsey-Hines (A) def. Barker-Kniffen, 6-4, 6-2; Martin-Kniffen (A) def. Horton-Earp, 6-1, 6-2; Ketchum-Rice (A) def. Fulton-Hoover, 6-1, 6-2.

Pampa 14, Granbury 4
Boys
Singles
Grant Chambers (G) def. J.B. Horton, 6-2, 6-2; Mike Thackerson (G) def. Lanny Schale, 6-4, 2-6, 6-4; Chris Melinn (G) def. Stefan Bressler, 7-6, 7-5; Billy DeWitt (P) def. Jamie Kulyagaga, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4; Aaron Witt (P) def. Caleb Sawyer, 6-2, 6-4; Josef Chervenka (P) def. Jason Massey, 6-0, 6-0; Doubles: Chambers-Thackerson (G) def. Horton-Schale, 6-4, 6-2; Bressler-Witt (P) def. Melinn-Kulyagaga, 6-4, 1-6, 6-1; DeWitt-Chervenka (P) def. Sawyer-Massey, 6-1, 6-0.

Girls
Singles
Patsy Barker (P) def. Jennifer Sullivan, 6-2, 6-0; Jamie Barker (P) def. Heather Bleeker, 6-0, 6-0; Meredith Horton (P) def. Becky Melinn, 6-0, 6-2; Jamie Earp (P) def. Lauri Heintz, 6-1, 6-2; Lorrie Fulton (P) def. Heather Hannigan, 6-1, 6-1; Christy Hoover (P) def. Carrie Moore, 6-1, 6-0; Julie Niles (P) def. Claire Mitchell, 6-2, 6-0; Doubles: P. Barker-J. Barker (P) def. Sullivan-Bleeker, 6-2, 6-1; Horton-Earp (P) def. Bleeker-Heintz, 6-2, 6-3; Fulton-Hoover (P) def. Moore-Hannigan, 6-1, 6-0.

Leveland 9, Pampa 5
Boys
Singles
Robbie James (L) def. J.B. Horton, 6-2, 6-3; Chad Craddock (L) def. Lanny Schale, 6-3, 6-2; Matt Peck (L) def. Billy DeWitt, 7-6, 6-0; Nathan Garza (L) def. Aaron Witt, 6-1, 6-2; Austin Crawley (L) def. Josef Chervenka, 6-3, 6-3; Doubles: James-Craddock (L) def. Horton-Schale, 6-0, 7-5; Garza-Crawley (L) def. Witt-DeWitt, 6-4, 6-7, 6-3; Pierce-Peck (L) def. DeWitt-Chervenka, 6-4, 6-0; Exhibition — Derin Dunlay-Steven Gray (L) def. Jason Laramore-Julian Chen, 8-6.

Girls
Singles
Meredith Horton (P) def. Sharmal Greene, 6-2, 6-1; Jennifer Weaver (L) def. Jamie Earp, 6-0, 6-1; Christy Hoover (P) def. Amberly Grisham, 7-5, 1-0 (default); Exhibition — Jenny Buzbee (L) def. Julie Niles, 8-2; Doubles: P. Barker-J. Barker (P) def. Parker-Cunningham, 6-3, 4-6, 6-2; Horton-Earp (P) def. Grisham-Weaver, 3-6, 6-4, 6-2; Fulton-Hoover (P) def. Morris-Grisham, 3-6, 6-3, 6-2.

Pampa Individual Records (final, fall season)

Name	Position	Singles	Doubles
J.B. Horton	5-10	6-7	
Lanny Schale	3-8	6-8	
Stefan Bressler	7-6	8-6	
Billy DeWitt	8-3	8-6	
Aaron Witt	11-2	8-6	
Josef Chervenka	9-1	8-2	
Brooks Greter	0-0	1-0	
Jason Laramore	5-2	4-5	
Julian Chen	5-5	5-7	
David Kluit	1-1	2-1	
Matt Rheams	3-0	4-0	
Cory Griggs	3-0	3-0	
Ty Newman	0-1	0-1	
Joel Mondis	0-1	0-1	
Ryan Morris	0-1	0-1	
Juan Campos	0-0	0-2	
Totals:	58-21	32-28	
Combined:	91-47	(57.6%)	

(ranked in order by position on team)

Name	Singles	Doubles
Patsy Barker	11-2	12-2
Meredith Horton	12-1	12-2

Football

DALLAS (AP) — Here is the Associated Press schoolboy football poll with season records, first-place votes and points based on 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1. Voting is by a panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

Record	Pts	Pvs
1. Jersey Village (16)	9-0-0	290 1
2. Dallas Kimball (11)	9-0-0	282 2
3. Temple (2)	8-1-0	233 4
4. Odessa Permian (2)	7-1-0	223 3
5. Converse Judson	8-1-0	191 5
6. Beaumont West Brook	9-0-0	186 6
7. Fort Worth Dunbar	9-0-0	82 8
8. El Paso Irving	9-0-0	75 7
9. Spring Westfield	7-1-1	50 9
10. Houston Yates (1)	7-1-1	34 10

Also receiving votes: Arlington Lamar 25, Waco 19, Houston Lamar 14, Abilene Cooper 12, Richardson Lake Highlands 12, El Paso Eastwood 9, Beaumont Central 7, Dallas Carter 7, Killean 7, Marshall 5, Aldine MacArthur 4, Amarillo 3, Burleson 2, Corpus Christi King 2, La Porte 2, Longview 2, Richardson 2.

Record	Pts	Pvs
1. Austin Westlake (15)	9-0-0	294 2
2. Waxahachie (12)	9-0-0	289 3
3. AAM Consolidated (1)	8-1-0	232 4
4. Gregory-Portland (1)	9-0-0	174 6
5. Bay City (1)	7-1-0	144 7
6. Carthage	8-1-0	129 1
7. West Orange-Stark	8-1-0	115 7
8. Austin LBJ	8-1-0	110 10
9. New Braunfels (1)	9-0-0	102 9
10. Corpus Christi Calallen	7-1-0	30 —

Also receiving votes: Houston C.E. King 19, Houston Eastwood 18, Kilgore 18, Denison 15, Henderson (1) 14, Brenham 13, Cleveland 10, La Marque 9, Port Neches-Groves 8, Tuxarkana Liberty-Etlan 6, Andrews 3, Athens 3, Jasper 2, Waco Midway 2, Sweetwater 1.

Record	Pts	Pvs
1. Southlake Carroll (30)	9-0-0	318 1
2. Vernon (1)	9-0-0	283 2
3. Bellville (1)	9-0-0	254 3
4. Waco Robinson	9-0-0	201 4
5. Carrizo Springs	8-1-0	149 5
6. Aransas	7-1-1	138 6
7. Reagan County	7-0-0	135 7
8. Alpine	9-0-0	82 8
9. Forney	7-2-0	47 9
10. Gainesville	7-2-0	18 —

Also receiving votes: Alvarado 12, Barbers Hill 12, Groesbeck 12, Hooks 12, Medina Valley 8, Atlanta 8, Marble Falls 8, Mexia 8, Newton 8, Palestine Westwood 8, Van 8, Kaufman 8, West 8, Cold Spring 5, Rains 5, Denver City 2, Jefferson 2, Sinton 2, Tulla 2, Bonham 1, Columbus 1, Odem 1, Spring Hill 1, Sweeny 1.

Record	Pts	Pvs
1. Freer (20)	8-0-0	318 1
2. Van Alstyne (1)	8-0-1	255 2
3. Schulenburg	8-1-0	220 3
4. Boyd (1)	8-1-0	196 5
5. Pilot Point	8-1-0	196 4
6. Rutledge (1)	9-0-0	111 9
7. Universal City Randolph	7-1-0	109 7
8. Grapeeland	7-2-0	84 9
9. Groveton	7-1-1	61 —
10. Leon	6-1-1	41 —

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE STATE OF TEXAS GRAY COUNTY BY VIRTUE OF AN ORDER OF SALE DATED OCTOBER 29, 1992
and issued pursuant to judgment decreed (1) of the District Court of Gray County, Texas, by the Clerk of said Court on said date, in the hereinbefore numbered and styled suits and to me directed and delivered as Sheriff of said County, I have on October 29, 1992, seized, levied upon, and will, on the first Tuesday in December, 1992, the same being the 1st day of said month, at the East Door of the Courthouse of said County, in the City of Pampa, Texas, between the hours of 10 o'clock a.m. and 4 o'clock p.m. on said day, beginning at 10:00 A.M., proceed to sell for cash to the highest bidder all the right, title, and interest of the defendants in such suits and to the following described real estate levied upon as the property of said defendants, the same lying and being situated in the County of Gray and the State of Texas, to-wit:

Suit Style of Suit and No. Property Description #930 City of Pampa, Pampa Independent School District and Gray County vs E. Allen Whitson; et al; Lot 9, Block 9, East Addition, Town of Kingsmill, As Described in Volume 102, Page 288, Deed Records of Gray County, Texas. (Account No. 1-10-30595000909) (1132 Varnon Drive)
Suit Style of Suit and No. Property Description #1934 Pampa Independent School District, City of Pampa and Gray County vs Wilma E. McKinrick, et al; Lot 4, Block 35, Talley Addition, As Described in Volume 567, Page 154, Deed Records of Gray County, Texas. (Account No. 11030705006007) (308 & 310 S. Cuyler)
Suit Style of Suit and No. Property Description #1933 Pampa Independent School District, City of Pampa and Gray County vs E. Allen Whitson; West 1/2 of Lot 10, Block 1, Smith Addition, As Described in Volume 384, Page 452, Deed Records of Gray County, Texas. (Account No. 1-10-3069000191) (417 S. Barnes St.)

(any volume and page references, unless otherwise indicated, being to the Deed Records, Gray County, Texas, to which instruments reference may be made for a more complete description of each respective tract.)
or upon the written request of said defendants or their attorney, a sufficient portion of said property(s) in order to satisfy said judgment(s), interest, penalties, and cost; and any property sold shall be subject to the right of redemption of the defendants or any person having an interest therein, to redeem the said property, or their interest therein, at any time within two years from the date the purchaser's deed is filed for record in the manner provided by law, and shall be subject to any other and further rights to which the defendants or anyone interested therein may be entitled, under the provisions of law. Said sale to be made by me to satisfy the judgment(s) rendered in the above styled and numbered cause(s), together with interest, penalties, and costs of suit, and the proceeds of said sales to be applied to the satisfaction thereof, and the remainder, if any, to be applied as the law directs.
Dated at Pampa, Texas, October 29, 1992

#1273 City of Pampa vs Field, Mack; All of the Easterly 100 Feet of the Southerly 36.5 Feet of Lot 7, And All of the Easterly 100 Feet of Lot 8, Block "C", Industrial Subdivision of the East Part of Plot No. 175 of the Suburbs of Pampa, Being More Particularly Described in Volume 452, Page 248, Deed Records of Gray County, Texas. (Account No. 1-10-30405003707) (634-638 S. Gray)

#1515 City of Pampa, Pampa Independent School District and Gray County vs William Del Ford et al; Tract 1: The West 21 Feet of Lot 47 and All of Lot 48, Block 25, Wilcox Addition to the City of Pampa, Being More Particularly Described in Volume 492, Page 1, Deed Records, of Gray County, Texas. (Account No. 1-10-30795025047) (701 E. Scott)
Tract 2: Lots 18 and 19, Block 11, Wilcox Addition, City of Pampa, As Described in Volume 372, Page 592, Deed Records of Gray County, Texas. (Account No. 1-10-30795011018) (836 Campbell)

#1640 City of Pampa, Pampa Independent School District and Gray County vs David Lee Barnhart, et al; Lot 6, Block 12, North addition to the City of Pampa, Being More Particularly Described in Volume 456, Page 873, Deed Records of Gray County, Texas. (Account No. 1-10-30525012006) (623 N. Russell)

#1524 City of Pampa, Pampa Independent School District and Gray County vs L.R. Taylor, et al; Lot 16, Block 6, Keister Addition to the City of Pampa, Being More Particularly Described in Volume 35, Page 144, Deed Records of Gray County, Texas. (Account No. 1-10-30435006016) (Schneider Road)

#1650 City of Pampa, Pampa Independent School District and Gray County vs Amelia Mendoza, et al; The West One-half of Lot 6, Block 8, Crawford Addition to the City of Pampa, Being More Particularly Described in Volume 548, Page 945, Deed Records of Gray County, Texas. (Account No. 1-10-30190008906) (422

PUBLIC NOTICE

Yeager)

#1715 City of Pampa, Pampa Independent School District and Gray County vs James W. Taylor, et al; Lot 12, Block 8, Prairie Village Addition to the City of Pampa, Being More Particularly Described in Volume 564, Page 548, Deed Records of Gray County, Texas. (Account No. 1-10-30595008012) (1124 Neal)

#1747 City of Pampa, Pampa Independent School District and Gray County vs Mrs. Velma McFatridge; Lots 18, 19, and 20, Block 16, Wilcox Addition, being More Particularly Described in Volume 104, Page 42 and 43, Deed Records of Gray County, Texas. (Account No. 1-10-30795016018) (836 Gordon)

#1757 City of Pampa, Pampa Independent School District and Gray County vs Laura Mae Waiters, et al; Lots 29 and 30, Block 2, Second Cohen Addition, Being More Particularly Described in Volume 593, Page 307, Deed Records of Gray County, Texas. (Account No. 1-10-30150002029) (404 Crawford)

#1835 Pampa Independent School District, City of Pampa and Gray County vs Ross C. Bennett; Lot 6, Block 2, North Addition, City of Pampa, As Described in Volume 595, Page 455, Deed Records of Gray County, Texas. (Account No. 1-10-30525002006) (821 N. Frost)

#1846 Pampa Independent School District, City of Pampa and Gray County vs Thomas F. Morgan, Jr., et al; Tract 1: Lot 9, Block 9, Prairie Village, City of Pampa, As Described in Volume 378, Page 31, Deed Records of Gray County, Texas. (Account No. 1-10-3059500909) (1024 Neal Road)
Tract 2: Lot 24, Block 8, Prairie Village, City of Pampa, As Described in Volume 369, Page 140, Deed Records of Gray County, Texas. (Account No. 1-10-30595008024) (1121 Huff Road)

#1894 Pampa Independent School District and Gray County vs M.E. Rasco, et al; Lot 9, Block 9, East Addition, Town of Kingsmill, As Described in Volume 102, Page 288, Deed Records of Gray County, Texas. (Account No. 1-11-5015000909) (1132 Varnon Drive)
#1934 Pampa Independent School District, City of Pampa and Gray County vs Wilma E. McKinrick, et al; Lot 4, Block 35, Talley Addition, As Described in Volume 567, Page 154, Deed Records of Gray County, Texas. (Account No. 1-10-30795025047) (701 E. Scott)

#1933 Pampa Independent School District, City of Pampa and Gray County vs E. Allen Whitson; West 1/2 of Lot 10, Block 1, Smith Addition, As Described in Volume 384, Page 452, Deed Records of Gray County, Texas. (Account No. 1-10-3069000191) (417 S. Barnes St.)

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Public Notices

AMERICAN Cancer Society, c/o Mrs. Kenneth Walters, 1418 N. Dwight, Pampa, Tx.

AMERICAN Diabetes Assn., 8140 N. MoPac Bldg. 1 Suite 130, Austin, TX 78759.

AMERICAN Heart Assn., 2404 W. Seventh, Amarillo, TX 79106.

AMERICAN Liver Foundation, 1425 Poptown Ave., Cedar Grove, N.J. 07009-9990.

AMERICAN Lung Association, 3520 Executive Center Dr., Suite G-100, Austin, TX 78731-1606.

AMERICAN Red Cross, 108 N. Russell, Pampa.

ANIMAL Rights Assn., 4201 Canyon Dr., Amarillo, TX 79110.

BIG Brothers/Big Sisters, P.O. Box 1964, Pampa, Tx. 79065.

BOYS Ranch/Girls Town, P.O. Box 1890, Amarillo, TX. 79174.

FRIENDS of The Library, P.O. Box 146, Pampa, Tx. 79066.

GENESIS House Inc., 615 W. Buckler, Pampa, TX 79065.

GOLDEN Spread Council Trust Fund for Boy Scouts of America, 401 Tascosa Rd., Amarillo, TX 79124.

GOOD Samaritan Christian Services, 309 N. Ward, Pampa, TX. 79065.

GRAY County Retarded Citizens Assn., P.O. Box 885, Pampa, TX. 79066-0885.

HIGH Plains Epilepsy Assn., 806 S. Brian, Room 213, Amarillo, TX. 79106.

HOSPICE of the Panhandle, P.O. Box 2782, Pampa, Tx. 79066-2782.

MARCH of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation, 2316 Lakeview Dr., Amarillo, TX 79109.

MEALS on Wheels, P.O. Box 939, Pampa, TX 79066-0939.

MUSCULAR Dystrophy Assn., 3505 Olsen, Suite 203, Amarillo, TX 79109.

PAMPA Area Foundation for Outdoor Art, P.O. Box 6, Pampa, TX. 79066.

PAMPA Fine Arts Assn. P.O. Box 818, Pampa, TX. 79066.

PAMPA Sheltered Workshop, P.O. Box 2806, Pampa.

QUIVIRA Girl Scout Council, 836 W. Foster, Pampa, TX. 79065.

RONALD McDonald House, 1501 Streit, Amarillo, TX 79106.

SALVATION Army, 701 S. Cuyler St., Pampa, TX 79065.

SHEPARD'S Helping Hands, 422 Florida, Pampa, TX. 79065.

ST. Jude Children's Research Hospital, Attn: Memorial/Honor Program FH, One St. Jude Place Bldg., P.O. Box 1000 Dept. 300, Memphis, Tenn. 38148-0552.

THE Don & Sybil Harrington Cancer Center, 1500 Wallace Blvd., Amarillo, TX 79106.

THE Opportunity Fund Inc., Box 1035, Canyon, TX. 79015-1035.

TOP O' TEXAS Crisis Pregnancy Center, P.O. Box 2097, Pampa, TX. 79066-2097.

TROUBLE Crisis Center For Women Inc., P.O. Box 2880, Pampa.

WHITE Deer Land Museum in Pampa, P.O. Box 1556, Pampa, TX. 79066.

WHITE Deer Land Museum in Pampa, P.O. Box 1556, Pampa, TX. 79066.

WHITE Deer Land Museum in Pampa, P.O. Box 1556, Pampa, TX. 79066.

WHITE Deer Land Museum in Pampa, P.O. Box 1556, Pampa,

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403 W. Atchison 669-2525

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- 126 Boats and Accessories

GRIZZWELLS® by Bill Schorr



60 Household Goods

FOR sale: 27 inch color tv. Excellent condition. Best offer. 669-0843.

62 Medical Equipment

HEALTHSTAR Medical, Oxygen, Beds, Wheelchairs, rental and Sales. Medicare provider 24 hour service. Free delivery. 1541 N. Hobart, 669-0000.

68 Antiques

ANTIQUES and More new hours until Christmas Wednesday thru Friday 10-5, Saturday 10-4, Sunday 1-4. New shipment of clocks. Layaway now for Christmas. 617 E. Atchison, 665-4446.

69 Miscellaneous

RENT IT
When you have tried everywhere and can't find it, come see me. I probably got it! H. C. Eubanks Tool Rental, 1320 S. Barnes, phone 665-3213.
CHIMNEY Fire can be prevented. Queen Sweep Chimney Cleaning. 665-4686 or 665-5364.
Firewood Call for types and prices 665-8843 between 9-5

ADVERTISING Material to be placed in the Pampa News MUST be placed through the Pampa News Office Only.

SEASONED Oklahoma Shiny oak firewood \$150 cord or \$75 rick, or trailer load approximately 40 ricks for \$60 a rick. Delivered on Saturday not stacked. Call 665-9269 for more information or order.

70 Musical Instruments

PIANOS FOR RENT
New and used pianos. Starting at \$40 per month. Up to 6 months of rent will apply to purchase. It's all right here in Pampa at Tarpley Music. 665-1251.

75 Feeds and Seeds

Wheeler Evans Feed
Full line of Acco feeds. We appreciate your business Hwy.60 Kingsmill 665-5881

80 Pets And Supplies

5 FREE KITTENS
518 N. Faulkner
Free Puppies
665-0410

99 Storage Buildings

MINI STORAGE
You keep the key. 10x10 and 10x20 units. Call 665-3389.

104 Lots

CHOICE residential lots, north-east, Austin district. Call 665-8578, 665-2832 or 665-0079.

106 Commercial Property

BUILDING: 2000 Alcock. Lease or sell \$37,000. 806-384-2321.
FOR Lease or Sale: Office Building with 6 furnished offices and reception area, 13 acres of land, 2 large shop buildings and other storage buildings. Large shop has 4 overhead doors, chain hoist and air compressor, all heated. On highway 60 East, edge of town. Call 669-3351 or 665-6474.

110 Out Of Town Prop.

2 bedroom house with 8 acres. East section of Wheeler. Good for handyman. If interested please call Texoma Federal Credit Union, Frith 857-3319.

112 Farms and Ranches

482 Acre farm and ranch, 3 bedroom house. 2 miles West of Twity. 806-256-3066.

114 Recreational Vehicles

Winterize Now
RV anti-freeze \$3.25 gallon
Bill's Custom Campers
930 S. Hobart, 665-4315

115 Trailer Parks

TUMBLEWEED ACRES
Free First Months Rent
Storm shelters, fenced lots and storage units available. 665-0079, 665-2450.

120 Autos For Sale

CULBERSON-STOWERS INC.
Chevrolet-Pontiac-Buick
GMC and Toyota
805 N. Hobart 665-1665

120 Autos For Sale

Used Cars
West Texas Ford
Lincoln-Mercury
701 W. Brown 665-8404

120 Autos For Sale

BAD CREDIT? SLOW CREDIT? NO CREDIT?
You can still drive a late model automobile from:
BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES
1200 N. Hobart-Pampa, Tx.
665-3992 or 665-8673
Ask for Cody

124 Tires & Accessories

OGDEN AND SON
Expert Electronic wheel balancing
501 W. Foster, 665-8444.

125 Parts & Accessories

STAN'S Auto & Truck repair, 800 W. Kingsmill. Rebuild GM and Ford engines. State inspection, new windshields. We accept MasterCard and Visa. 665-1007.

126 Boats & Accessories

Parker Boats & Motors
301 S. Cuyler, Pampa 669-1122,
5909 Canyon Dr., Amarillo 359-9097. Mercurier Dealer.

120 Autos For Sale

CULBERSON-STOWERS INC.
Chevrolet-Pontiac-Buick
GMC and Toyota
805 N. Hobart 665-1665

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.

869 W. Foster 669-0926
KNOWLES
Used Cars
101 N. Hobart 665-7232

Doug Boyd Motor Co.

We rent cars
821 W. Wilks 669-6062

120 Autos For Sale

1986 Lincoln Towncar, 4 door. Seen at Trollingler 66. Top Shape. Gray and white, all the goodies. \$6995. 669-3798.

120 Autos For Sale

Used Cars
West Texas Ford
Lincoln-Mercury
701 W. Brown 665-8404

121 Trucks For Sale

1989 Chevy 3/4 ton, propane system, good condition. \$6900. Call 665-4675.

122 Motorcycles

1982 Suzuki GS 650L for sale. Low miles. \$900 or best offer. 665-0540 after 5 p.m.

124 Tires & Accessories

OGDEN AND SON
Expert Electronic wheel balancing
501 W. Foster, 665-8444.

125 Parts & Accessories

STAN'S Auto & Truck repair, 800 W. Kingsmill. Rebuild GM and Ford engines. State inspection, new windshields. We accept MasterCard and Visa. 665-1007.

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669-2522

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"Selling Pampa Since 1952"

<p>OFFICE 669-2522</p> <p>Mary Etta Smith 669-3623 Rue Park G.R.I. 665-5919 Becky Baton 669-2214 Beula Cox Bkr 665-3669 Susan Razloff 665-3585 Heidi Chromator 665-4388 Darrel Schom 669-6284 Bill Stephens 669-7790 Roberta Babb 665-6158 Shelli Tarpley 665-9531 JUDI EDWARDS GRI, CRS 665-3687</p>	<p>2208 Collier Perryton Parkway</p> <p>J.J. Roach 669-1723 Exie Vantine Bkr 669-7870 Debbie Middleton 665-2247 Dirk Ammerman 669-7371 Bobbie Sue Stephens 669-7790 Lois Strute Bkr 665-7650 Bill Cox Bkr 665-3667 Katie Sharp 665-8752 Ed Copeland 665-2552 MARILYN KEAGY GRI, CRS 665-1449</p>
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669-3346

Norma Ward REALTY

1919 W. Houston

Mike Ward 669-4413
Judy Taylor 665-5977
Jim Ward 665-1593
Norma Ward, GRI, Broker

669-2522

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Office Space For Rent
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GROOMING, exotic birds, pets, full line pet supplies. Iams and Science Diet dog and cat food. Pets Unique, 854 W. Foster. 665-5102.

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SUZI'S K-9 World offers grooming, boarding and AKC puppies. Call Suzi Reed or Janelle Hinkle at 665-4184 or 665-7794.

95 Furnished Apartments
ROOMS for rent. Showers, clean, quiet. \$35 a week. Davis Hotel. 1161/2 W. Foster. 669-9115, or 669-9137.

1 bedroom, bills paid, \$55 a week. 669-3743.



Steve Barba marks the vote totals early this morning at the Balsams Grand Resort Hotel in Dixville Notch, N.H. (AP Photo)

Dixville Notch's 30 voters make choice

By FRANK BAKER
Associated Press Writer

DIXVILLE NOTCH, N.H. (AP) — President Bush was the big winner in Dixville Notch as residents of the tiny hamlet near the Canadian border continued their tradition of casting the nation's first votes.

Bush got 15 votes, followed by independent Ross Perot with eight, Libertarian Andre Marrou with five and Democrat Bill Clinton with two.

Bush's victory was expected. Since 1964, when Dixville Notch became the first to vote in the general election, the Republican nominee has captured the most votes all but once. In 1968, Democrat Hubert

Humphrey got eight votes to Republican Richard Nixon's four.

In 1988, Bush got 34 votes to Democrat Michael Dukakis' three.

Half of the 30 voters are registered as Republicans, 11 are independents and four are Democrats.

Twenty voters braved cold temperatures and freezing rain to gather at The Balsams Grand Resort Hotel and vote just after midnight. The other 10 voted earlier by absentee ballot, but their votes were counted with the rest.

"It's an honor and a privilege to do this," said Town Clerk Tom Tillotson, whose father, 93-year-old Neil, is the first to vote every four years. "And it adds a little fun to the process."

Unlike the elder Tillotson, who has been the nation's first voter for 28 years, Sharon Nelson, 24, cast her first general election ballot, and voted for Marrou.

"Some might feel it's an annoyance" to vote so early in the morning, she said. "But I think it's nice to have the feeling your vote carries more weight because it's one of the first."

Dixville Notch, population 37, incorporated expressly to be the first town to vote in presidential elections and New Hampshire's first-in-the-nation primary. The town does it by taking advantage of a provision of state law that lets towns close their polling places early once all registered voters have cast ballots.

War in Liberia continues

MONROVIA, Liberia (AP) — This country's civil war, whose victims include five American nuns, is fueled by competition for mineral and timber wealth. And it has dragged in neighboring countries, inflaming regional rivalries.

Most of the estimated 20,000 victims of tribal fighting in the 3-year-old war — and another 40,000 who have died of starvation in Monrovia — have been civilians. But even with savagery as the norm, the slayings of the nuns last week shocked Liberians and the world community alike.

"To see them brutally murdered, one wonders what is the sense in all this killing of our people," Archbishop Michael Francis said in an interview.

Many parties have a stake in the war's outcome. But what motivated the murder of the nuns, and so many other crimes, remains uncertain.

The conflict has dragged in other West African countries who contributed troops to an intervention force and France, which is seeking to extend its influence in anglophone West Africa.

Rebel leader Charles Taylor is accused of prolonging the war while he enriches himself by exporting the country's abundant minerals, precious stones, timber and rubber.

In the capital, Monrovia, members of the West African-backed interim government led by Amos Sawyer also are accused of pursuing mercenary ends. One Cabinet minister after another has been accused of embezzling funds.

One of Sawyer's first moves was to secure through U.S. courts rights to the \$1 million-a-month fees for registering ships. Hundreds of ships fly the Liberian flag because administrators are notoriously lax on ensuring the ships meet international safety and employment standards. Nigerian Ambassador Ayo A.

Ajakaiye said both the government and the rebels are "exploiting the war to their advantage." But Nigeria has its own ax to grind.

Nigerian President Gen. Ibrahim Babangida was a personal friend of the late Samuel Doe, who took power in Liberia in a 1980 coup. Nigeria played a leading role in sending in the seven-nation West African army that bombed Taylor's forces out of Monrovia in 1990 after Doe was slain by another rebel group.

Taylor apparently sees Nigeria's actions as a vendetta.

Analysis

In a radio broadcast last week, he accused Babangida of using the war to divert attention domestic troubles. He has also said Babangida is using the war to bolster Nigeria's position as a regional power, perhaps with the aim of securing a seat on the U.N. Security Council.

Nigerians, in turn, denigrate Presi-

dent Felix Houphouet-Boigny of the Ivory Coast, Nigeria's traditional financial and political rival on Africa's west coast.

The Ivory Coast's government has denied charges it supports Taylor.

But it was from there that Taylor launched his invasion of Liberia on Christmas Eve 1989, and the country has been used to transport arms to Taylor. And Houphouet-Boigny also had a grudge against Doe: his son-in-law was shot when Doe took power.

The Ivory Coast's interests are closely linked to France, which appears closer to the Taylor forces than to the interim government.

The French do business behind Taylor's lines, and France's ambassador to Ivory Coast, Henri Dupuch, regularly visits Taylor's headquarters in the central Liberian town of Gbarnga, though he has never been seen in Monrovia.

In Paris, French officials would not discuss any vested interest in the war's outcome.

Battle rages over women in combat

By MATT YANCEY
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Female soldiers should not be given the option of volunteering for front-line duty if men don't have the same choice, says a presidential commission that is considering relaxing the military's ban on women in direct combat.

The 15-member Commission on the Assignment of Women in the Armed Forces on Monday rejected the notion of a so-called dual standard that would let women volunteer for combat while men are assigned to it involuntarily.

"The services should adopt gender-neutral assignment policies, providing for the possibility of involuntary assignment of any qualified personnel to any position open to them," the panel said.

But the sharply divided commission postponed until today votes on just how much the prohibitions on women in combat should be relaxed.

The Pentagon's policy now is to keep all women, who comprise about 11 percent of the uniformed services, out of direct combat. A poll the panel commissioned from the Roper organization found that 57 percent of the military favors continuing that policy, while 42 percent oppose it.

Nonetheless, a narrow majority of commission members appeared headed toward endorsing an expanded role for women in air and sea combat missions, while continuing to keep them out of ground fighting situations.

Women would still be banned from front-line infantry, armor and artillery assignments but could get combat roles as part of fixed-wing and helicopter aircraft crews or on surface ships under proposals up for votes today.

Congress last year repealed legal restrictions on assigning women to combat aircraft, but it established the commission to examine the impact of assigning them to combat roles there and at sea and on the ground as well.

After holding hearings for seven months and spending some \$4 million, the panel is drafting its final, non-binding recommendations for submission to President Bush on Nov. 15.

The panel on Monday also rejected proposals to establish military-wide, gender-related quotas and

goals for recruiting, promotions and assignments.

Instead, it said the secretary of defense should have discretion to set goals to optimize the use of women while ensuring that positions open to both sexes are filled by the best qualified people regardless of gender.

But that recommendation got only eight votes among the 15 commission members, reflecting the nearly equal division among them on how much bigger a role women should have in combat.

"Equal opportunity is not the pri-

mary goal of the military. Defending the country is," said Elaine Donnelly, a panel member.

The commission also endorsed applying different strength, endurance and cardiovascular standards for men and women in basic training, at the service academies and in Reserve Officers Training Corps programs.

But it said there should be no gender differences in the physical requirements to qualify for specific jobs — particularly those involving combat — after finishing basic training.

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