

The Pampa News

75¢

NOVEMBER 1, 1992

SUNDAY

Memories of Rufe rule prison dedication

By ANGELA LEGGETT
Staff Writer

Highlights of the R.H. "Rufe" Jordan Unit dedication ceremony Friday included responses from Jordan's daughter Anne Davidson, former Texas Department of Criminal Justice Board Chairman Selden B. Hale and TDCJ Board Vice Chairman Jerry Hodge.

At the 2 p.m. ceremony in the unit's gymnasium, Davidson introduced her family which included her three children, their spouses and her three grandchildren from Canyon, Amarillo and Arizona.

"My family and I are very pleased to be present for this very historic occasion, the dedication of this unit," she said.

"I'm proud of a lot of things about this facility, but the proudest thing that I am about this facility is its name. It was my dad's name and I've never been prouder of him or prouder for him than I am today."

She said, "He's been called a legend, he's been called the patriarch of Texas lawmen, but to me he was dad. That's the first thing he was and I am so thankful to you for recognizing him and his career in law enforcement."

She said her father lived his life so that what you saw was really what you got.

"Rufe believed in the justice system of this county," she said. "He felt that it would always ultimately prevail. He didn't make the law. He

didn't interpret the law. He enforced the law.

"He held fast to what he believed, even when that belief was not popular," she said. "I think that is why this prison today is named the Rufe Jordan Unit."

"This institution is going to stand as a tribute to this lawman for generations to come..." Davidson said.

Following welcoming remarks, the dedicatory address was presented by Hale and Hodge.

Hale said, "Jordan's theory was 'You gotta do what's right.'"

He knew what justice was, Hale said. He used words like, professional, dignified and understanding to describe Jordan to those who never knew him.

He said the second thing is the financial and economical benefits which would be an asset to any community.

Hodge said there are currently 10,000 beds in the Panhandle.

State Sen. Teel Bivins challenged residents to work arm-in-arm by investing resources in education, not correction, to ultimately achieve the goal of keeping the prison units empty.

"If we don't, we are not going to be able to afford our civilized society," he said. "We cannot incarcerate our way out of the criminal justice crises that we face in this state."

State Rep. Warren Chisum told the crowd it was a custom in the state of

Texas to name prison units after notable people of the state of Texas.

"When we were faced with that choice in Gray County there was only one name on our mind," Chisum said. "We submitted that to the Texas Department of Criminal Justice Board, they agreed, we chose Rufe Jordan to represent this unit with his name on it, as a tribute to Rufe Jordan. We all knew and loved him. He was a great man for Gray County, a great man in law enforcement in the state of Texas."

A documentary film was presented with Jordan telling his background and his "Don't sell the buggy" philosophy even though you have an automobile.

Please see RUFFE, page 9

Inside the fences

Additional prison stories on pages 6, 7, 8 and 9

Hale asked residents of the surrounding area to treat the inmates as Rufe would, in a dignified professional way and to remember to "do the right thing."

"... The way Rufe Jordan treated all people," he said.

Hodge said the number of prison beds in the state of Texas had increased.

"In 1987, Texas had 25,000 to 27,000 beds in the prison system," he said. "Today there are 55,000 beds and several more are being built."

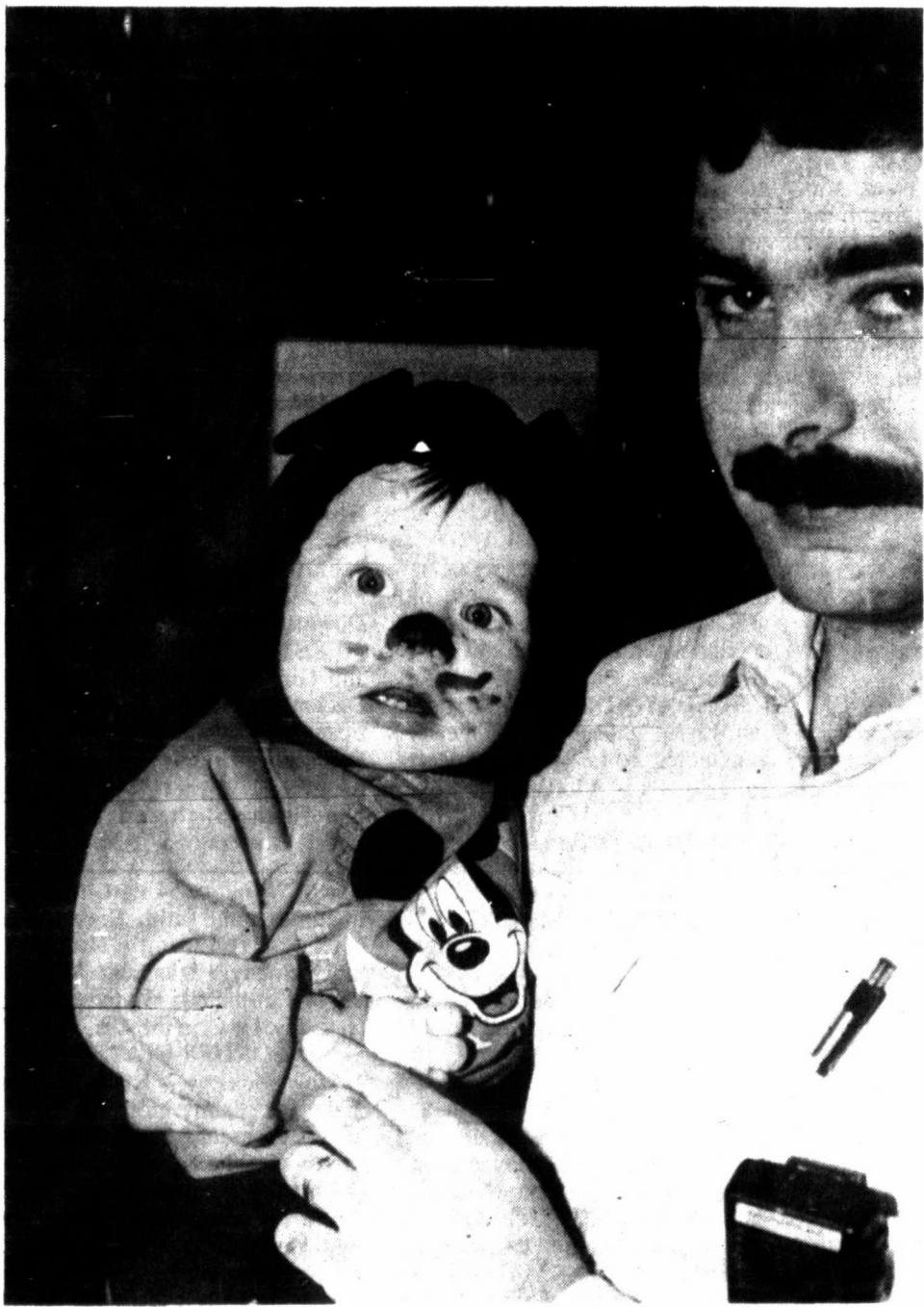
"There are two positive things in the prison system," Hodge said. "One is the staff, employees and their involvement in local communities."



James Coffee checks the view from a cell Saturday during a prison tour. Coffee, clad in a shirt with a sheriff's badge emblazoned on it, said he did not enjoy the view.

(Staff photo by Daniel Wiegert)

Halloween treat



One-year-old Tye Powell, dressed for Halloween as Mickey Mouse, poses with his father Tyson Powell during a parade which ended at the Pampa Fire Department with treats, fun and games.

(Staff photo by Daniel Wiegert)

1 in 3 vote early in Gray County

By BETH MILLER
News Editor

Gray County voters swarmed to the polls — to the tune of 32.2 percent — in early voting, which ended Friday, said Gray County Clerk Wanda Carter.

Of the 13,280 registered voters in the county, Carter said 4,281 cast ballots during the early voting period. Another 80 ballots are still out in the mail and will be counted if they are received in the mail by Tuesday.

For those who did not vote early, polls are open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday in the general election.

In Gray County, early voters set a record. The largest early voter turnout to date in the county was in 1988 when 2,438 people cast ballots during the early voting period.

Many days during the early voting, people were lined up to cast their ballots, Carter said. Voting took place on the first floor and in the second floor county clerk's office.

"We've never seen anything like it," Carter said. "They were lined up many days at both places."

On Friday alone, 646 people went into the courthouse to cast their ballots, Carter said.

Contested races this November in Gray County include the sheriff's race with incumbent Jimmy L. Free (R), Randy Stubblefield (D) and write-in candidate Terry R. Hembree vying for the position.

Other contested local races are Precinct 1 County Commissioner — incumbent Joe H. Wheeley (R) and Garry Moody (D); Precinct 1 Constable — incumbent Jerry Dean Williams (D) and James H. Lewis (R); Precinct 2 Constable — Wayne Roberts (D) and incumbent Chris Lockridge (R); Precinct 3 County Commissioner — Marshall Hopkins (D) and incumbent Gerald Wright (R); Precinct 3 Constable — Paul Ortega (D) and Floyd L. Baxter Jr. (R); Precinct 4 Constable — incumbent Jimmy Joe McDon-

ald (D) and Joe Billingsley (R). Those locally who are unopposed on the general election ballot are 31st District Attorney John Mann (D); County Attorney Robert D. McPherson (D); District Clerk Yvonne Moler (D) (unexpired term); and County Tax Assessor-Collector Margie Gray (D).

Tuesday voting places

- Precinct 1.....Lefors Community Center
- Precinct 2.....Baker School
- Precinct 3.....Grandview-Hopkins School
- Precinct 4.....Alanreed School
- Precinct 5.....Lovett Library, McLean
- Precinct 6.....Jean Sims home (Laketon)
- Precinct 7.....Horace Mann School
- Precinct 8.....Stephen F. Austin School
- Precinct 9.....Woodrow Wilson School
- Precinct 10.....Lovett Memorial Library
- Precinct 11.....M.K. Brown Auditorium
- Precinct 12.....Lamar School Gym
- Precinct 13.....Courthouse Annex
- Precinct 14.....William B. Travis School
- Precinct 15.....Family Life Center
First Christian Church

Bush signs bill including Lake Meredith cleanup

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush has signed a bill that gives the green light to projects that would clean up a West Texas drinking water source overcome by salt pollution and halt erosion of a natural barrier protecting the Gulf Intracoastal Waterway.

The omnibus water bill, which authorizes dozens of water projects nationwide, was signed as Bush campaigned Friday in Wisconsin and Missouri.

There had been some question whether Bush would sign the legislation because of a controversial measure making major changes in the way water is distributed in California.

Although the bill does not provide money for the Texas projects, it authorizes them to go forward — allowing lawmakers to seek funding next year.

Among projects of interest to Texas in the bill are:

—A \$67.8 million project to shore up Sargent Beach and thereby protect the Gulf Intracoastal Waterway and neighboring wetlands and wildlife habitat.

A breach at Sargent Beach would open up the waterway to choppy waters from the Gulf of Mexico — possibly jeopardizing the waterway's shipping traffic. About 20 percent of Texas' gross state product is shipped

through the waterway each year. —A \$9 million project to halt salt pollution of Lake Meredith, which is the source of drinking water for almost half a million West Texans.

Unless the situation is remedied, the naturally occurring salt in Lake Meredith could eventually render its water useless for human consumption.

Eleven cities depend on Lake Meredith for drinking water: Lubbock, Amarillo, Plainview, Pampa, Borger, Levelland, Lamesa, Brownfield, Slaton, Tahoka and O'Donnell.

Most of the salt entering Lake Meredith originates in a shallow

brine aquifer in New Mexico that is leaking into the Canadian River, which feeds the lake.

The legislation authorizes the Bureau of Reclamation to pay for design preparation and construction management, which is estimated to be one-third of the total \$9 million project.

Texas and the Canadian River Municipal Water Authority would pay the remaining two-thirds, for construction, operation and maintenance of a facility to be built near Logan, N.M.

The project involves drilling wells into the brine artesian aquifer and pumping out water to relieve the pressure.

Wheeler County passes \$1.25 million prison bond issue

By JOHN McMILLAN
Staff Writer

SHAMROCK — Wheeler County voters on Saturday approved, by a vote of 902 to 711, the issuance of \$1.25 million in bonds toward anticipated construction of a state prison.

"We're very pleased with the response from Wheeler County," said Noel Walton, president of the Shamrock Economic Development Corp. "We felt like that if the voters had the information to make a decision, it would pass."

Proponents say it would provide an economic boost to the county. The proposed site for a medium-security, 500-bed prison in Wheeler County is about two miles east of Shamrock.

Walton said he did not know how the bond issue fared in the various parts of Wheeler County, since he only had the overall results. Walton added that he believes support for the bond issue was strongest in Shamrock.

Even though 44 percent of Wheeler County voters opposed the bond issue in the election, Walton said the opposition would not hurt chances for the Shamrock area being selected by the Texas Board of Criminal Justice. The state has not issued any guidelines on the margin of victory needed in a local bond election before the state would approve a site for a prison, Walton said.

Walton speculated that those voting against the bond issue probably were opposed to paying higher taxes.

Approval of the bond issue and selection of the site for a prison would raise Wheeler County's property tax rate by 4.3 cents, to 43.36 cents per \$100 property valuation. The current property tax rate in Wheeler County is 39.06 cents per \$100 property valuation.

Walton said Wheeler County proponents of the prison have already found a builder for the proposed project. The construction firm, Concepts, has had previous prison construction contracts in Texas, he said.

The Texas Board of Criminal Justice is expected to request bids in November for prospective prison sites, and it is expected to approve the site selections in February 1993.

Wheeler County Commissioners

Court on Sept. 14 approved the holding of the bond election. A 1991 attempt by the county to obtain a prison from the state failed.

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VOL. 85, NO. 178



46 PAGES, 4 SECTIONS

VOTE

SHOE BY JEFF MACNELLY
1992 Tribune Media Services

Race tight, pace torrid with three days to go

By DAVID ESPO
AP Political Writer

Bill Clinton and President Bush swapped Halloween wisecracks on Saturday, then swiped at each other over the economy in a fast-paced last weekend of campaigning for the White House. Ross Perot said he could win an upset if supporters took five friends "crazy or sane" to vote with them.

Bush was dogged by fresh disclosures about the arms-for-hostages scandal of the 1980s, even though Clinton personally steered clear. "Iran-Contra haunts you" read a banner trailed by a small plane that circled a presidential rally in Wisconsin.

Daily tracking polls from ABC and CNN-USA Today reported a three-point spread for Clinton, a statistical dead heat given the surveys' margin of error, with Perot a distant third. A CBS-New York Times poll gave Clinton more breathing room: an 8-point edge over Bush with Perot way behind.

Aides to the Democrat, who has led in the polls since summer, insisted he held steady leads in more than enough states to fashion an Electoral College majority. Countered Bush's campaign chairman, Robert Teeter: "We're right where we want to be."

The presidential campaign was only the top of the Election Day ticket. Candidates to fill 35 Senate seats and create a new 435-member House were making their final campaign rounds, as were hopefuls in 12 gubernatorial elections.

The pace was intense in a presidential campaign with only three days to run. Bush battled a cold;

Lefors board sets special meeting

LEFORS — Lefors Independent School District Board of Trustees is scheduled to meet in special session at 7 p.m. Monday.

According to an agenda, the board will meet in closed session for a parent to address the board.

No other items are listed on the agenda. The board meets in the elementary school library.

Clinton got an early start after reaching his hotel room after 2 a.m. "They're probably both about to drop of exhaustion," guessed Senate GOP Leader Bob Dole.

Both men targeted states essential to their electoral strategy. Bush boarded the Spirit of America for several Wisconsin whistlestops, and supplemented his train tour with interviews with about two dozen reporters.

Clinton began his day with pan-cakes in Georgia and was ending his campaigning with a night-time stop at a bowling alley in Milwaukee as he sought to underscore his affinity for middle class voters. In between, Jay Davenport, Iowa, numerous speeches and thousands of hands to shake.

In Decatur, Ga., he noted Bush's earlier claim that the democratic ticketmates were crazy.

"I'll tell you what I think is crazy. Crazy is a president who says we ought to re-elect him with unemployment going up, incomes going down, poverty going up, one in ten Americans on food stamps, 100,000 people with no health insurance every month. Now that is crazy," Clinton said.

Speaking to a crowd numbered in the thousands, he urged supporters to look beyond the charges and counter-charges of the long campaign. "The truth is that most

of the charges in this campaign don't amount to a hill of beans," he said. "The real thing that matters is not our yesterdays but our tomorrows. And I ask you to think for a moment about our tomorrows."

The Arkansas governor also poked at Bush for asking Americans to trust him with the economy for four more years. "That's like hiring Gen. Sherman for fire commissioner in Georgia."

Bush fought on with his message that the economy is improving, and is far better than Clinton makes it out to be.

"A lot of families are hurting," he said as he embarked on a 279-mile train trip through Wisconsin. "But the economy is moving."

Under Clinton, he said, "every day's going to be Halloween — fright and terror. ... He talks about government investing. The answer is not to have government investing by taking more of your taxes, the answer is for us to stimulate small business by tax relief, less regulation and less lawsuits that finish off a lot of these small businesses."

Bush continued his attack on Clinton's character, but it was his own truthfulness that was challenged by the disclosure of notes belonging to former Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, who was indicted in Washington on Friday.

The notes said then-Vice President Bush attended a Jan. 7, 1986,

meeting where President Reagan and aides discussed a swap of arms for hostages with Iran. "VP favored," the notes said, which seemed to contradict Bush's earlier assertion that he didn't know of an arms-for-hostage swap until months later.

Bush, at a train stop in Oshkosh, dismissed the controversy as "silly little charges" he has responded to repeatedly — the work of Democrats trying to stop a "free fall in the polls."

Clinton did not mention the subject in his campaign speeches, and when reporters asked him about White House charges that politics were involved, he said simply, "I thought it was in an indictment."

Aides said Clinton did not want to personally involve himself further in the controversy, preferring to stress his call for economic change in the last 72 hours of his marathon quest for the White House.

But vice presidential candidate Al Gore wasn't as reticent.

"I just think the main issue is the economy, but if the president wants to say that the main issue is trust, then the president had better be prepared to explain why he has told this story for six years that Caspar Weinberger's memo now shows is untrue," Gore told supporters in his home state of Tennessee.

Vice President Dan Quayle countered in Illinois, where he accused

Clinton of a "huge coverup" of his draft report.

Perot spoke in Tampa, Fla., and then headed for Kansas City, Mo., supplementing his infrequent personal campaigning by pouring fresh millions into his unprecedented advertising campaign. Aides said he had purchased 3 1/2 hours of network time for Sunday and Monday.

In his speech in Tampa, Perot vowed to cut government red tape

that he said was blocking important work on combating AIDS.

In the manner of trailing candidates everywhere, he uttered a prediction of victory.


"All these old boys that used to make a living taking polls are going to be looking for work selling peanuts or something," he said to cheers. He can win, he said, if "my supporters can get five friends, crazy or sane" to vote with them.

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FACT

According To The City of Pampa Police Services Annual Report For 1991 Compared To 1990;

- Liquor Law Violation..... Up 84%
- Aggravated Assaults..... Up 46%
- Drug Law Violations..... Up 6%
- Rape..... Up 28%
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Life within wire boundaries

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS
Lifestyles Editor

"Self contained" best describes the physical plant of the Rufe Jordan Unit of the Texas Department of Criminal Justice located east of Pampa.

The 33-acre compound is an entire community within wire boundaries. Nearly every physical need of the 1,000 inmates scheduled to begin arriving on Friday, can be met within the confines of those concertina wires.

Lt. Ernest Guterrez led Pampa News staffers on a tour of the unit Friday. He described construction and security features of the facility plus a little of the lifestyle of the men behind bars.

The austere concrete block buildings are painted an off-white with blue trim. There is no "interior decor" to speak of, but utility and security dictate the design and placement of every item in the facility.

Inmates sleep in dormitories with two inmates per cell. Bunk beds are attached to concrete block walls. A small, barred window can be opened to admit fresh air. A polished metal mirror is affixed to the wall over a steel one-piece design sink and toilet. Grills cover ventilation ducts.

Plastic covered mattresses are not formed like a conventional box spring set, but appear to be stitched bags filled with cotton batting. The pillow is similar.

Personal items are allowed in cells including clothing, writing tools, radios or small hobby items. The inmates cannot attach pictures to walls.

Each housing unit is equipped with fire control measures. Observing the inmate living areas, it is hard to see what might create a large fire. Surfaces are bare or painted metal. There is no fabric covering for the hard benches or game table seats.

"Every officer carries (fire evacuation plans) with him on



Senior Warden Darwin Sanders, left, listens during Friday's dedication ceremony under the watchful eye of former Gray County Sheriff Rufe Jordan.

his post orders," explained Guterrez.

Dayroom televisions are mounted on racks above eye level and watching schedules are predetermined by a group of inmates.

Inmates can shower in stainless steel cubicles with half doors. The shower area is constructed so that correctional officers can see the inmates at all times.

Correctional officers monitor activities through the day and night from a control picket centrally located among three wings in each dormitory. The officers are able to electronically open and close dayroom and cell doors, individually and as a group, and call inmates over an intercom.

"This is considered the brain of the building," Guterrez said.

Next to the picket station are mail boxes, sick call request boxes and boxes to hold forms which request interviews with upper level staff members.

Officers rotate through the picket station and other security stations in the prison including entry and exit

points. Cross-training helps keep officers alert and fresh.

"We believe in training," he said.

Building C houses a chapel, law library, general population library, and a school. Windham School System which provides educational services for TDCJ units, has several classrooms, a computer lab and administrative offices.

It looks no different from a conventional school except the desks are man size. Ordinary blackboards line the walls.

Again, the concern for fire safety is evident. Large water hoses are built in to the corridors. During an emergency, trained inmates can assist TDCJ in fire control, Guterrez explained.

Also in Building C are vocational training facilities. Scheduled for the Jordan Unit are classes in appliance repair and electronics.

Housed in Building D are facilities for washing, drying, steaming and pressing inmate and staff clothing. Three 250-pound washers use seven ounces of detergent per 100 pounds of clothing. Four 150-

pound dryers dry the piles of socks, shorts, "whites" and "grays" worn by the prison community.

Bed sheets are cleaned in the unit laundry. One hundred percent cotton sheets are a canvas-like material. Two flats, one pillowcase and two blankets are issued to each inmate, explained Capt. Suzanne Alford who oversees the operation.

A commissary window opens onto a store room which makes available personal items to inmates. Some of the items they may purchase include food, radios, watches and books.

Inmates are fed three meals a day. Four or five vegetables may be served along with selections like Salisbury steak. Prison employees may eat the same fare at the unit also.

According to Guterrez, a meal might be Salisbury steak, green beans, pinto beans, corn, bread, pudding and cake. The menus are created by a TDCJ dietician in Huntsville, he said.

An infirmary houses a variety of medical and dental services. During the tour, Guterrez showed an X-ray room, dental room, emergency room, pharmacy and examination room. They appeared to be no different from those people in the "free" world see at their health care provider.

A physician is on site daily and on call nightly. A registered nurse is available at all times, Guterrez said.

A gymnasium has a basketball court and craft area.

Other buildings on the compound house maintenance, dog and horse operations and administrative offices.

Guterrez said that most inmates tolerate the structured lifestyle required to meet security considerations.

He emphasized that inmates are human beings still and generally behave to meet TDCJ expectations.

"Each inmate has to be dealt with on an individual basis," Guterrez said.

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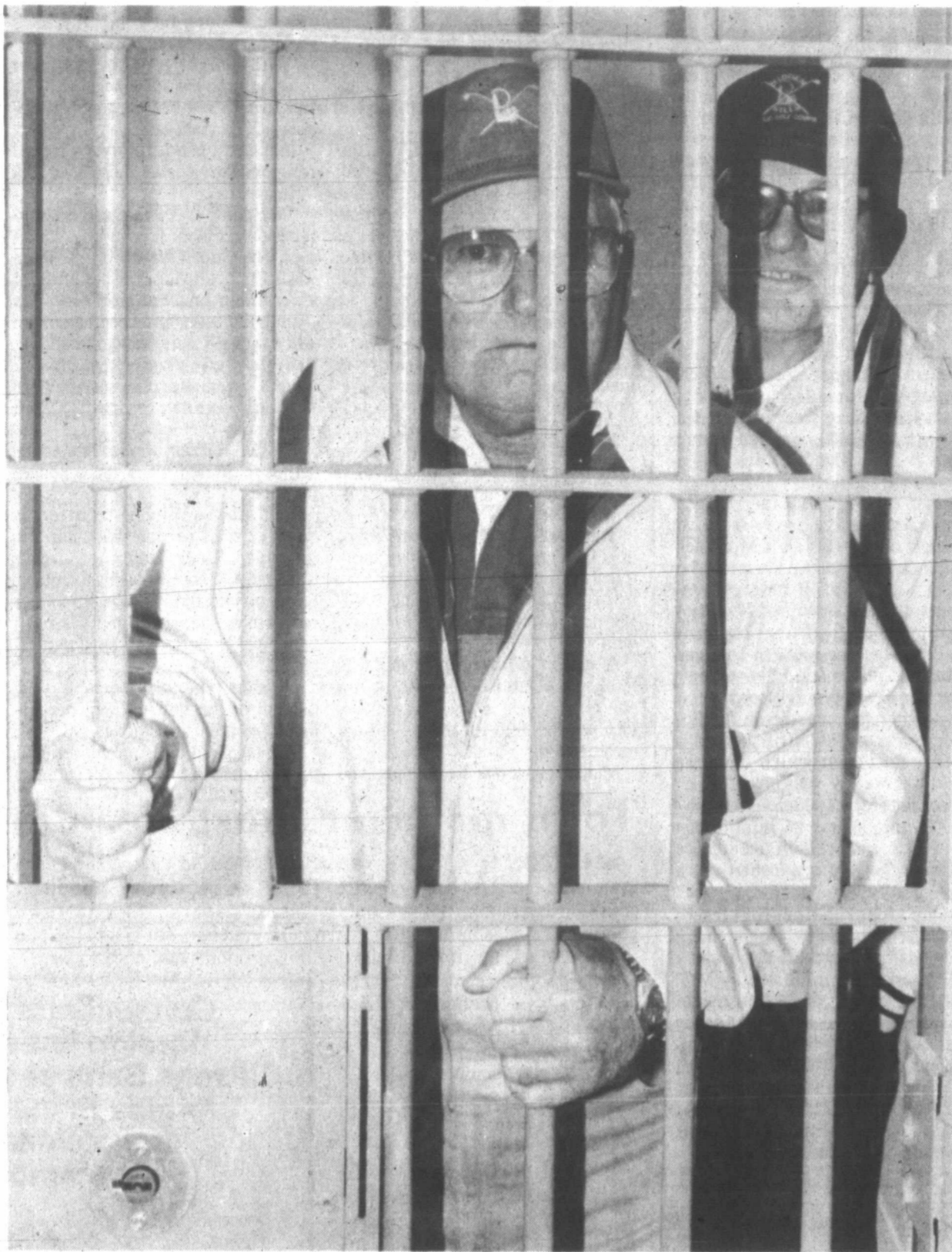
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Serious business

In photo at right, John McGuire grimaces from inside a solitary confinement cell and is flanked by Jerry South. In bottom photo, residents board buses at Recreation Park for a shuttle to tours Saturday of the Jordan Prison Unit. Tours and the shuttle service originating at Recreation Park continue from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. today.

Staff photos by Daniel Wieggers



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Counties report heavy early voter turnout

By ANGELA LEGGETT and JOHN McMILLAN
Staff Writers

Early voting in surrounding counties ran higher than normal during the early-voting period this year, according to county clerks in Carson, Hemphill, Roberts and Wheeler counties.

Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday for voting in the general election. A brief synopsis of the elections in area counties follows.

CARSON COUNTY

As of Thursday, 350 of the 3,985 registered Carson County voters had cast ballots, said County Clerk Sue Persons.

Carson County's only contested race is for Precinct 3 county commissioner. Republic incumbent Jerry Strawn, who has served two terms, is being challenged by Democrat Leo Gaines.

Unopposed incumbents in Car-

son County are: 100th District Judge John T. Forbis (D); 100th District Attorney David M. McCoy (D); and County Attorney Ed Hinshaw; County Tax Assessor-Collector Roslyn Watson (D); Precinct 1 County Commissioner Mike Britten (D); and (unexpired term) Precinct 1, Place 1 Justice of the Peace Bill Hinson (D).

Although Terry Timmons resigned as sheriff recently, he is still listed on the ballot unopposed. The Commissioners Court chose Loren Brand to serve as sheriff and he will serve until the next general election.

HEMPHILL COUNTY

In Hemphill County, 342 of the county's 2,103 registered voters participated in early voting as of 11:30 a.m. Friday, said Judy Lemons, deputy county clerk.

The race for Precinct 1 county commissioner involves two challengers — Dondie Fuller (D) and

Joe Schaeff (R) — and one write-in candidate, Wayne Williams. Schaeff defeated the incumbent, Kenneth Osborne, in the March primary election.

Other contested races are: constable — incumbent Ed Culver (R) and Jim Graham (D); and Precinct 3 county commissioner — incumbent Leonard F. Powledge (D) and John Ramp (R).

Uncontested races are: incumbent 31st District Attorney John Mann (D); incumbent County Attorney Charles L. Kessie (D); incumbent Sheriff Billy V. Bowen (D); and incumbent County Tax Assessor-Collector. Gladene Woodside (D).

County since 1918, Jackson said.

The position of constable in Roberts County has been vacant since Jan. 1, 1920, Jackson noted. The responsibilities of the constable have been held by the sheriff's department for the last 72 years, she said.

Uncontested races are: incumbent 31st District Attorney John Mann (D); incumbent County Attorney Richard J. Roach, Independent; incumbent Sheriff Billy Britton (D); incumbent County Tax Assessor-Collector Carol Billingsley (D); incumbent Precinct 1 County Commissioner William H. Clark (D); and incumbent Precinct 3 County Commissioner Don W. Morrison (R).

WHEELER COUNTY

Wheeler County has 3,821 registered voters and 412 residents had voted early as of Thursday morning, said County Clerk Margaret Dorman.

Wheeler County has three contested races.

Kenneth Childress (D), Paul Hathaway (R) and write-in Daryl Snelgroves are seeking the Precinct 1 county commissioner seat.

Incumbent Precinct 1 Constable Joe Montgomery (D) is being challenged by write-in Elmer Harrison.

The race for district clerk, an unexpired term, is between Democrat Dale Helton and Republican Beth Alvey.

Uncontested races are: incumbent 31st District Attorney John Mann (D); incumbent County Attorney Steven R. Emmert (R); incumbent Sheriff Jimmy Adams (D); incumbent County Tax Assessor-Collector Jerry Dan Hefley (D); incumbent Precinct 1 Constable Joe Montgomery (D); and Kenneth R. Allen (D) is running for the position of county surveyor, unexpired term.

ELECTION '92

ROBERTS COUNTY

In Roberts County, County Clerk Jackie Jackson noted that 163 voters — about 21 percent of the county's 778 registered voters — participated in early voting as of 1:30 p.m. Friday. Early voting ended at 5 p.m. Friday.

The average total early turnout in Roberts County for presidential election years is 13 or 14 percent of the registered voters, Jackson noted.

None of the candidates for county offices in Roberts County are opposed.

The only write-in candidate, Robert Payne, is also the only candidate for constable in Roberts

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

Rufe

Jordan, in the film, said he never fired a shot at anyone and even

though he was shot at a few times, he was never hit.

He said the two greatest things that happened to him were his wife and his daughter.

Following a welcome by Gray

County Judge Carl Kennedy and Pampa Mayor Richard Peet, the Rev. Art Hill, pastor of Zion Lutheran Church, gave an invocation.

Master of Ceremonies Bill

Waters said, "This is a wonderful day for our community. It's a day for which many people have planned and worked and hoped and prayed and even sacrificed. But it is a day of new jobs and new people. It's a new beginning for our community. It is therefore altogether appropriate that we recognize today as a day of celebration as well as dedication."

Senior Warden Darwin Sanders

accepted a framed aerial photograph of the unit from Pampa City Manager Glen Hackler and said a few words including that he was looking forward to becoming involved in the community.

"If at any time there is anything we can ever do to help any of you, just feel free to call upon us, because we want to be a part of the community," Sanders said.

Hackler led the crowd of hun-

dreds in the pledge of allegiance and recognized guests from the Roach Unit in Childress, Clements Unit in Amarillo, the Panhandle Area Alliance, Dalhart, Clarendon College and business professionals.

Waters received a standing ovation, led by Prison Steering Committee Member Vic Raymond, for Waters' dedication and hard work involved in getting a prison in Gray County.



(Staff photo by Daniel Wieggers) Anne Jordan Davidson, daughter of Rufe Jordan, speaks at the dedication of the Rufe Jordan Unit located east of Pampa Friday afternoon. Behind her are dignitaries recognized at the dedication ceremony.

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A lot of people didn't like it because it meant an end to the drug deals and pay-offs in Gray County. Sheriff deputies now have uniforms and marked police cars and are required to patrol the county roads. The drug dealers and professional crooks have decided that Gray County is too hot of a place to do business. The private clicks are still mad that they can no longer run the county. And the citizens of Gray County have a sheriff they can trust to defend their interests and no one else's.

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Business welcome



(Staff photo) From left, Larry Baker, a Pampa Chamber of Commerce Goldcoat, Dolores Spurrier and James Bull, co-owners of The Cottage Collection, and Veri Hagaman, a Goldcoat, take part in the ribbon cutting of The Cottage Collection, 2121 N. Hobart.

Millionaire's death raises questions about police drug-raid tactics

By MICHAEL WHITE
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The death of a multimillionaire recluse shot by law officers during a failed raid on his Malibu-area ranch has raised questions about police tactics in the war on drugs.

The killing of former Hollywood socialite Donald Scott marked the second time in recent weeks that drug agents in Southern California have shot a person in a raid that yielded no evidence of drugs.

Scott's attorney contends police hoped to seize his ranch under federal forfeiture laws that allow property to be confiscated before a defendant is convicted.

A similar raid in which San Diego County businessman Donald Lee Carlson was gravely wounded prompted an investigation by the U.S. attorney into whether federal agents acted improperly.

These and other questionable raids around the country have caused debate among legal scholars about the latitude given police in the war on drugs.

The concern is underscored by the U.S. Supreme Court's recent decision to review several cases involving property seizures.

"Particularly the seizure of property aspect has been a major problem," said Paul Rothstein, a Georgetown University law professor and past chair of the American Bar Association's criminal procedure committee. "It raises huge amounts of revenue for the government, so there's an incentive to do it."

Scott, heir to a European chemicals fortune, was killed Oct. 2 as members of a drug task force led by Los Angeles County sheriff's deputies burst into his rambling home in the hills above Malibu.

Roused by his wife's cries and partially blinded by a recent cataract operation, the 61-year-old Scott rushed into the living room holding a .38-caliber revolver above his head.

Deputies said that instead of dropping the weapon as ordered, Scott lowered it in the officers' direction. He was shot twice in the chest.

Attorney Nick Gutsue, a longtime friend and executor of Scott's estate, says lawmen were looking for a reason to seize the 200-acre ranch. Scott had refused to sell his property to the federal government as part of an expansion of the adjacent Santa Monica Mountains National Recreation Area.

"This was not about drug seizure. This was about asset seizures," he said.

Capt. Larry Waldie, who heads the Sheriff's Department narcotics bureau, strongly denied the allegation.

"To me that's an incredible state-

ment," he said. "We do believe dope was growing there."

A week before the shooting, an air surveillance expert flew over the ranch and reported seeing about 50 marijuana plants growing in pots, Waldie said.

Suspicions also were aroused by an informant's tip that Scott's wife of three months, Frances Plant, 38, was seen in Malibu flashing \$100 bills.

Agents arrived at the ranch about 8:30 a.m., knocked and identified themselves to Mrs. Plante, who failed to open the door, Waldie said. After several minutes, officers forced the door and burst inside.

Prosecutors are investigating whether the officers should face criminal charges in the shooting.

Gutsue said Scott was fanatically anti-drug and even drove along back trails looking for marijuana that might have been planted without his knowledge.

But his independent wealth and lifestyle could have easily attracted the attention of drug agents. Mrs. Plante said she regularly drew

money from Scott's Swiss bank account and spent lavishly.

Furthermore, Scott hadn't filed an income tax return since 1987, Gutsue said. The Internal Revenue Service garnished one of his bank accounts.

In the Carlson case, federal drug and customs agents were acting on an informant's tip that there were large amounts of cocaine in Carlson's suburban San Diego home.

Both agencies have declined to discuss the raid, citing the U.S. attorney's investigation. However, John Coughlin, Carlson's attorney, said agents made no attempt to check out the information before crashing through the door around midnight Aug. 26.

Paul Hoffman, legal director of the American Civil Liberties Union of Southern California, said both cases demonstrate that police have been given too much latitude in fighting the drug trade.

"I think the general concern is that the war on drugs and crime has been waged like a war," he said. "There are a wide variety of abuses that have occurred."

Astronauts release target

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Columbia's crew today trailed a domino-like target through space to test a Canadian robotic vision system.

Astronaut Charles Lacy Veach used Columbia's robot arm to pluck the white-spotted black target panel from the payload bay and raise it high above the shuttle, then release it.

Canadian astronaut Steven MacLean tracked the 4-by-8-foot target with the space vision system as the shuttle flew in formation 140 feet from the panel for about 20 minutes.

Pilot Michael Baker tracked the panel visually for another 25 minutes or so as the shuttle slowly moved away from the target. He then fired the orbiter's steering jets for a third time and Columbia headed back to its previous orbit.

The crew later spied the target speeding by about two miles below the shuttle. Videotape they beamed down to the ground showed the little panel soaring over open ocean and fluffy white clouds.

MacLean said the system's cameras at times had problems focusing on the panel because of glare from too-bright sunlight.

NASA spokesman James Hartsfield said the aluminum panel would fall through the atmosphere and burn up in about 22 hours. Today's

test was the last of several of the astronauts performed on the Canadian space vision system, which uses computers and TV cameras.

The machine vision system is intended to help astronauts locate within a fraction of an inch the end of the shuttle's 50-foot mechanical arm. Researchers believe it could ease work with the crane, including construction of space station Freedom later this decade.

On Friday, the astronauts fired the space shuttle jets and photographed the resulting glow around the tail of the ship. MacLean beamed down videotaped images of the bright flashes against a starry night sky.

Researchers believe the glow is the result of residual jet fuel and the impact of atomic oxygen on shuttle surfaces. The tests should determine whether the glow hampers optical measurements taken from the spaceship.

Columbia dove Friday from 184 miles above the Earth to 131 miles, where there is more atomic oxygen. It was the lowest circular orbit ever flown by a shuttle; the spacecraft normally do not fly that low because of the increased atmospheric drag.

Baker also said the 12 rats aboard Columbia seemed to be in good shape. The rats are being used to test an experimental drug for treating osteoporosis.

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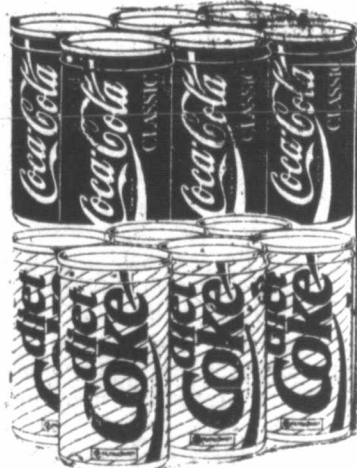
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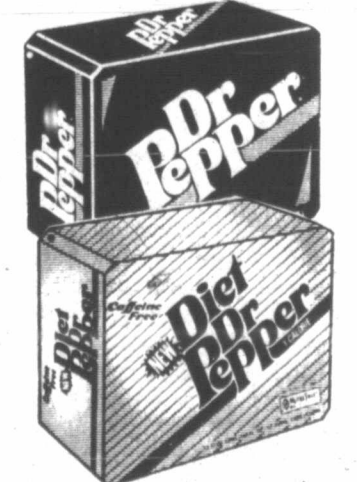
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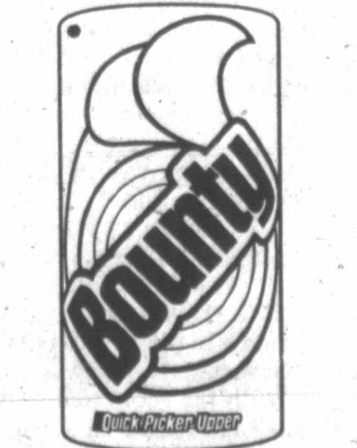
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Regulators: Failure of large Texas banks not a sign of crisis

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal regulators deny the collapse of a large chain of Texas banks signals the start of a national banking crisis, but they say Americans should be braced for more bank failures next year.

Banking regulators announced at a hastily scheduled news conference Friday night that they had taken control of First City Bancorporation of Texas in what they ranked as the biggest bank failure this year and the eighth largest in U.S. history.

The bank holding company, which had assets of \$8.8 billion, was seized after regulators determined that a growing level of bad loans had made it insolvent. It had operations in Houston, Dallas and 18 other Texas cities.

Sen. Donald Riegle, chairman of the Senate Banking Committee, said that what worried him about the collapse of First City was that it marked the second time the banking chain had failed.

In 1988, the FDIC had provided \$977 million to protect depositors. Officials estimated the failure of the bank this time could end up costing \$500 million.

Riegle, D-Mich., said he would ask the congressional General Accounting Office to study the First City case to determine "what specific steps should be taken by regulators in the future to prevent a bank failing twice."

Officials at the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. and the Office of the Comptroller of the Currency denied that the timing of their decision was linked in any way to Tuesday's presidential election.

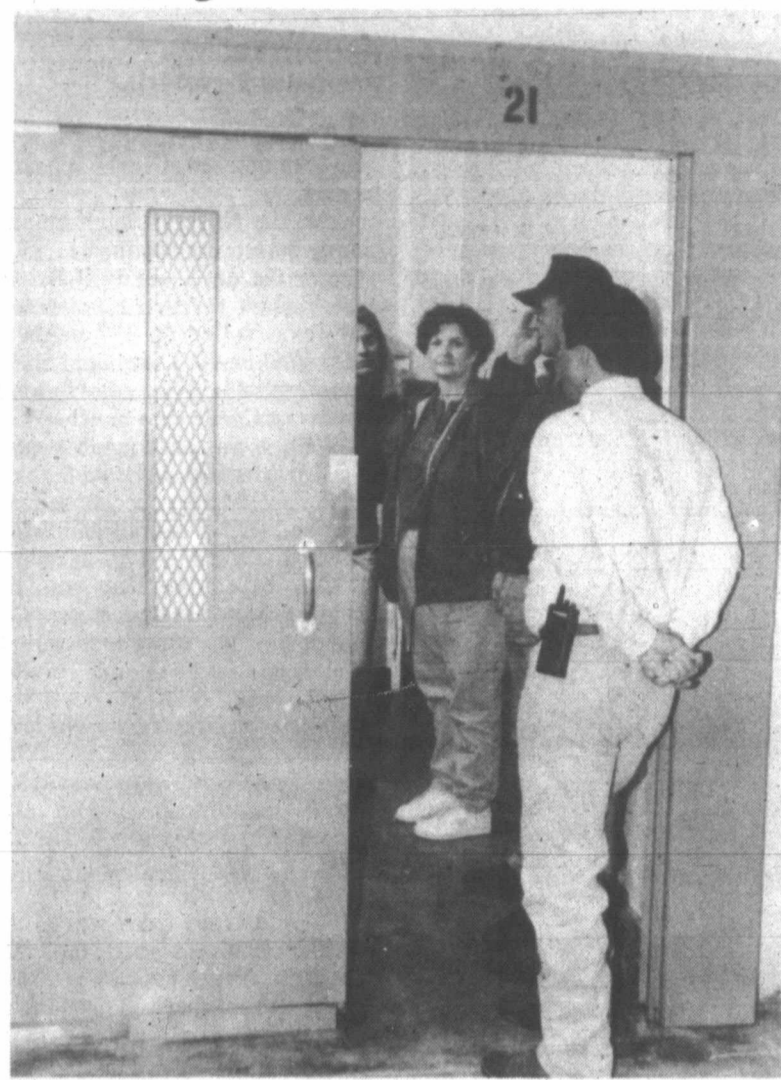
"It is always unfortunate when any bank must be closed," acting Comptroller Stephen R. Steinbrink told reporters. "Nonetheless, once we clearly identify that a bank is insolvent, we must act. That was the situation we faced with First City."

While President Bush and Democratic challenger Bill Clinton have both said that the nation's banking industry is basically sound, independent candidate Ross Perot has raised questions about a possible wave of bank failures starting in December as banks are unable to meet new stringent federal regulations.

Federal regulators, however, insisted that the collapse of First City did not alter their forecasts of the number of banks failures likely over the next 14 months.

So far this year, 104 banks with assets of \$36.6 billion have been closed. Officials predict that number could reach 120 before the year is over and total between 100 and 125 banks next year. But they said this should not overwhelm the resources the FDIC has available to protect depositors.

Showing a cell



Assistant Warden Tim Keith and Correctional Officer II Ernest Eslinger, in cap, show a cell to visitors Saturday during tours of the Rufe Jordan Unit.

Illegal border crossings down, drug seizures up

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Immigration and Naturalization Service said Saturday it has begun to "regain control" of the U.S.-Mexican border, mainly through improving border security in the San Diego area.

"Just compiled fiscal year figures show that for the first time, significant progress is being made," said INS Commissioner Gene McNary. "This is not only reducing illegal border crossings, but saving lives as well."

The U.S. Border Patrol has upped security in the past year, by repairing, improving and installing new border fencing, installing lights, assigning more border patrol agents to the area and improving border roads, McNary said.

INS statistics for fiscal year 1992 show that:

—Border Patrol agents in the San Diego area seized 7,529 pounds of cocaine in 1992, compared with 682 pounds in 1991. Marijuana seizures in the area rose from 8,495

pounds in 1991 to 37,642 pounds in 1992.

—Seven illegal aliens were killed on the freeways near San Diego in 1992, down from 13 last year and a high of 38 in 1989.

—Assaults against Border Patrol officers — a major indication of the level of violence at the border — have dropped steadily the past two years. There were 97 assaults in 1992, compared with 132 in 1991 and 217 in 1990.

With help from the Department of Defense, the Border Patrol has installed 14 miles of reinforced steel fencing, replacing and extending the tattered chain link and steel cable which did not effectively deter crossings at San Ysidro, the INS said.

The Border Patrol also installed a mile of high intensity lighting across the Tijuana River Channel crossing, where illegal aliens can run 200 yards to get to the urban San Ysidro area.

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Parental Choice in Education (Vouchers)	SUPPORTS	OPPOSES	SUPPORTS
Voluntary School Prayer Amendment	SUPPORTS	OPPOSES	OPPOSES
Homosexual Rights	OPPOSES	SUPPORTS	SUPPORTS
Raising Income Taxes	OPPOSES	SUPPORTS	SUPPORTS
Term Limits	SUPPORTS	OPPOSES	OPPOSES
Death Penalty	SUPPORTS	SUPPORTS	SUPPORTS
Increased Funding for SDI	SUPPORTS	OPPOSES	NO RESPONSE
Line-Item Veto	SUPPORTS	SUPPORTS	SUPPORTS
Tax-Funded Abortion	OPPOSES	SUPPORTS	SUPPORTS
Condom Distribution in Schools	OPPOSES	SUPPORTS	SUPPORTS

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AREA COMMUNITY THEATRE INC.

november ...



(Staff photos by Daniel Wiegans)
Sister Julia's cookbook, "Baking with the B.V.M." is especially suited for the Catholic kitchen. It was her soup which caused the demise of 52 nuns of the Little Sisters of Hoboken. Testing the recipes are Sister Amnesia, left, Sister Mary Regina and Sister Hubert.

'NUNSENSE'

"Nunsense," opens the 10th anniversary season of Area Community Theater Inc.

Play action begins at 7:30 p.m. on Nov. 6, 7, 13 and 14 at the Pampa Mall theater.

The cast of characters includes:

- Mother Superior - Sandy Crosswhite
 - Sister Hubert - Berinda Turcotte
 - Sister Robert Anne - Rochelle Lacy
 - Sister Amnesia - Suzie Jameson
 - Sister Leo - Janet Whitsell
- The production is directed

by Crosswhite. Choreography is by Marquette Wampler, lighting by Kayla Pursley and music and sound by Gary Jameson.

The plot revolves around a "slight" accident at the convent: 52 sisters have died as a result of eating Sister Julia's poison soup. The Little Sisters of Hoboken are holding a benefit performance in the gymnasium of Mount Saint Helen's School to raise the necessary funds needed to bury the last four sisters stored in the freezer of the convent kitchen.

This "show within a show" features each of the actresses in song and dance in this make believe fund raiser.

Viewers will meet Sister Mary Amnesia (a crucifix fell on her head and she can't remember her real name); Sister Mary Leo (the novice and dancing nun); Sister Mary Robert Ann (savvy and streetwise); Sister Mary Hubert (the mistress of the novices); and Sister Mary Regina, mother superior.

For ticket information call, 665-3710. All seating is by reservation only.



The Little Sisters of Hoboken at prayer: Berinda Turcotte as Sister Hubert; Janet Whitsell as Sister Leo; Sandy Crosswhite as Sister Mary Regina; Suzie Jameson as Sister Amnesia; and Rochelle Lacy as Sister Robert Anne.

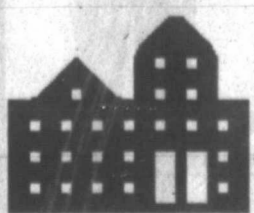
april ...



What is in the mysterious sack that Sister Mary Regina and Sister Robert Anne hold? Their sisters can't wait to see the surprise.

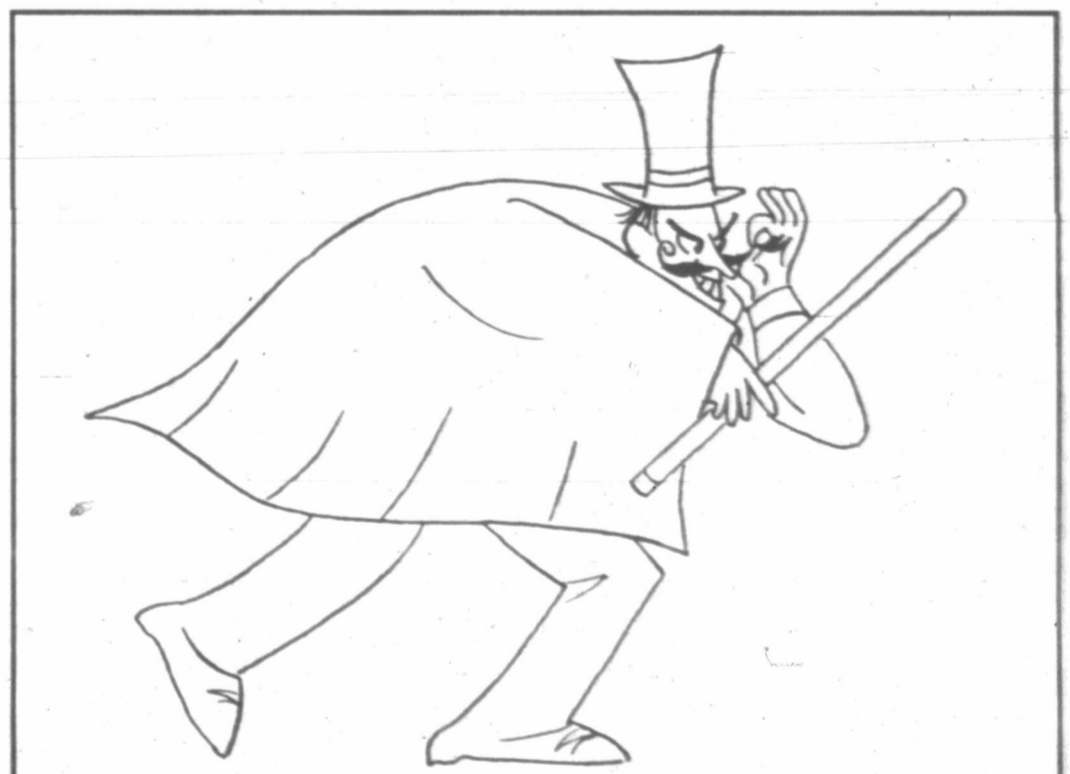
february ...

"THE CURIOUS SAVAGE"



Mrs. Savage has a curious notion about money - she wants to use it to help people. Her greedy stepchildren have committed her to a sanatorium until she comes to her senses, but the friends she makes in her new "home" bring her to a sense that nobody expected.

Performances are set for Feb. 26-27, March 5-6 at ACT I Theatre, Pampa Mall.



"THE DRUNKARD"

"Boo!"
"Hiss!"

Love battles demon rum in the most famous melodrama ever written. Hero and villain vie for the

affections of sweet, innocent Mary. True love conquers all.

"The Drunkard" is scheduled for April 16, 17, 23 and 24 at the ACT I Theatre at Pampa Mall.

... tenth anniversary season ...

LIFESTYLES

Dance Through Time



(Special photo)

"Dance Through Time" is scheduled to perform at 7:30 p.m. Monday at M.K. Brown Auditorium. The dance group opens the Community Concert Association season. Admission is by season tickets which are available at the door.

Mobiles breeze back

By BARBARA MAYER
For AP Special Features

Alexander Calder and Fisher-Price made a name for themselves in decorative mobiles that have endured for museum and nursery, but a couple of other makers want to restore mobiles to the popularity they enjoyed in the 1950s and 1960s.

Joel Hotchkiss started making mobiles when he was art director at a Boston ad agency. In 1979, he quit his job and moved to San Francisco. A shop in Ghirardelli Square specialized in mobiles, and the owner took his samples on consignment and gave him work space.

Today, Hotchkiss works in Oakland, Calif. With the help of his wife and three employees, he turns out one-of-a-kind designs and about 20 production models in copper, brass, aluminum, sailcloth and monofilament thread. They're sold through art galleries and museum shops. Prices range from \$47 to \$1,300, but most sales are in the \$100 to \$350 range.

His mobiles, like Calder's, are abstract. They range in size from about 12 inches across to 8 feet by 5

feet high. They are most at home in contemporary settings.

Many of the mobiles at Swe-Den Inc. in Madison, Conn., are based on Scandinavian folk craft. In Denmark and Germany, lore is that a mobile stops moving if someone who wishes you ill goes near it, says Elizabeth Morch, who with her husband, Hans, opened Swe-Den in 1983. Prices for Swe-Den mobiles range from \$1.50 to \$295.

Mobiles are important in Denmark today as house gifts and year-round and holiday decoration. Hans Morch credits Christian Flensted, a Dane who began making mobiles in 1954, with reviving the tradition.

"How mobiles made the transition from folk talisman to modern art icon is anybody's guess. But they caught the fancy of modern artists, especially Calder, who is closely identified with the mobile as an art form.

Greg Clifton, a member of the painting and sculpture department at the Museum of Modern Art in New York, says it is part of the modern art tradition to take objects of everyday life and turn them into objects that are larger than life.

4-H Futures & Features

4-H and youth committee to meet

DATES
2-4-H and Youth Committee, 5 p.m., Gray County Annex
Grandview 4-H Club meeting, 7:30 p.m., Grandview School
3-E.T. 4-H Club meeting, 7 p.m., Calvary Baptist Church
Dog project meeting, 7 p.m., Bull Barn
5-Dog project meeting, 7 p.m., Bull Barn

4-H & YOUTH COMMITTEE
The Gray County 4-H and Youth Development Committee will meet at 5 p.m. Monday in the Gray County Annex. The recent alcohol education programs presented by Nicki Soice will be evaluated. In addition, a programming focus for youth development in Gray County in 1993 will be determined. Anyone with suggestions, comments, or ideas is encouraged to make those available to the committee by coming to the meeting or contacting the Extension Office.

LEADERSHIP RETREAT FOR JUNIORS
4-H members, ages 11 to 13 (as of Jan. 1, 1993), are eligible to attend the Junior Leadership Retreat at the Texas 4-H Center, Nov. 20-22. 4-H'ers would leave Gray County after school Friday and return Sunday evening. Cost is \$47.00 per person. Please call the Extension Office as soon as possible if you are interested in attending.
FOOD SHOW HELP
4-H'ers and parents who need

help in completing the 4-H project record form and menu for the 4-H food show are encouraged to come to a workshop at 5 p.m., Wednesday at the Gray County Annex. This workshop is especially designed for 4-H'ers entering the food show for the first or second time.

PAWS PLUS - 4-H DOG TRAINING PROJECT
The Gray County dog training project is selling tulips and daffodils as a fund raising project. The bulbs will be delivered the first week of November in time to be planted for spring blooms. These are quality bulbs with several varieties and colors available. The tulips are packed 40 to a bag and the daffodils are packed 24 to a bag. Hurry with your orders now! Call Lynn Ledford or any member of the dog project.

Menus

Nov. 2-6

Pampa Meals on Wheels	
Monday Chicken nuggets, potato salad, pork and beans, marshmallow treat.	Lunch: Spaghetti, salad, peaches and cottage cheese, garlic toast, milk.
Tuesday Cabbage rolls, green beans, squash, pears.	Tuesday Breakfast: Sausage, biscuits, gravy, juice, milk. Lunch: Pork patties, potatoes, gravy, blackeyed peas, apricot cobbler, rolls, milk, salad bar.
Wednesday Baked ham, hominy casserole, sweet potatoes, jello.	Wednesday Breakfast: French toast sticks, peanut butter, juice, milk. Lunch: Pizza, salad, carrot sticks, pears, milk, salad bar.
Thursday Beef patties, sliced potatoes, whole tomatoes, pudding.	Thursday Breakfast: Pancakes, sausage, cereal, juice, milk. Lunch: Polish sausage, macaroni and cheese, green beans, rolls, peach crisp, milk, salad bar.
Friday Fish, macaroni and tomatoes, brussel sprouts, peaches.	Friday Breakfast: Breakfast burrito, peanut butter, juice, milk. Lunch: Hot dogs, chili/cheese, corn, oven fries, apple or orange, milk.
Pampa Senior Citizens	Pampa Schools
Monday Chicken fried steak or lasagna, mashed potatoes, spinach, Harvard beets, pinto beans, slaw, toss or jello salad, peach cobbler or cherry chocolate cake, cornbread or hot rolls.	Monday Breakfast: Pancakes, syrup, fruit or juice, choice of milk. Lunch: Chicken fried steak, whipped potatoes, gravy, pears, hot rolls, choice of milk.
Tuesday Chicken chow mein with Chinese noodles or hamburger steak, country potatoes, green beans, fried okra, slaw, toss or jello salad, pineapple pie or strawberry cake, cornbread or hot rolls.	Tuesday Breakfast: Toasts, jelly, fruit or juice, choice of milk. Lunch: Pig in a blanket, cheese potatoes, mixed fruit, choice of milk.
Wednesday Roast beef brisket with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, turnip greens, buttered carrots, slaw, toss or jello salad, banana split cake or egg custard, cornbread or hot rolls.	Wednesday Breakfast: Oatmeal, toast, fruit or juice, choice of milk. Lunch: Spaghetti and meat sauce, green beans, peaches, hot roll, choice of milk.
Thursday Smothered steak or baked ham with fruit sauce, candied sweet potatoes, broccoli, Spanish macaroni, toss or jello salad, chocolate pie or lemon cream cake, cornbread or hot rolls.	Thursday Breakfast: Biscuit, scrambled egg, fruit or juice, choice of milk. Lunch: Beef and cheese nachos, pinto beans, applesauce, cornbread, choice of milk.
Friday Fried cod fish or baked chicken, French fries, broccoli casserole, corn on the cob, slaw, toss or jello salad, pineapple upside down cake or banana pudding, garlic bread, cornbread or hot rolls.	Friday Breakfast: Cereal, toast, fruit or juice, choice of milk. Lunch: Hamburger, burger salad, pickle slices, French fries, cookies, choice of milk.
Lefors Schools	
Monday Breakfast: Toast, juice, milk, cereal, peanut butter.	

Cancer screening set for Lefors

The breast cancer screening program of Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center and High Plains Baptist Hospital of Amarillo will continue community outreach clinics for early detection of breast cancer.

Funding is available through the Texas Department of Health for screening mammography for Texas residents qualifying for financial aid.

Early detection of breast cancer is the major goal of cancer control for each woman seen in the clinic. It provides low cost screening which includes a breast exam by a registered nurse trained in breast cancer

detection, teaching of breast self examination and a mammogram.

The American Cancer Society recommends women be screened for breast cancer even if they show no signs of it. The society recommends self breast examinations monthly, yearly physical and a mammogram according to age.

A clinic is planned for 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Nov. 20 at the Lefors Civic Center. Exams are by appointment only. For information about the clinic or to make an appointment, call the Harrington Cancer Center at 1-800-377-HOPE.

Holiday calendar planned 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.

How much does the earth weigh?

By 3-2-1 CONTACT Magazine
For AP Special Features

Scientists figure that the Earth weighs about 6.588 billion trillion tons. Another way to write that would be 6,588,000,000,000,000,000 tons. Heavy!

You might think that much of the weight is from the trucks, buildings and elephants — not to mention the four billion people — in the world. But it's not.

Most of the Earth's weight comes from the planet itself. Ninety-nine percent of the weight is rock, dirt

and other heavy stuff found below the surface. In fact, if all the people in the world vanished one day, the Earth's weight would still be nearly 6.588 billion trillion tons.

We'd miss one another, but the Earth would hardly notice the change at all!

**Amarillo
Suicide Hotline
1-800-692-4039**

Best Wishes To Our Brides
Jennifer Germany
Stacie Hall

Their selections Are At
"The Quality Place"
Pampa Hardware Co.
120 N. Cuyler 669-2579

Drinking and driving don't mix

Clowning Around With Fashion
ST. MATTHEW'S CHILDREN'S MUSIC & STYLE SHOW
Thursday, November 5
7:00 P.M.
M.K. Brown Civic Center
Sponsored by...
ST. MATTHEW'S SCHOOL
And **KIDS STUFF**
110 N. Cuyler A Division of BJP Pearson & Pearson

Come And enjoy the fun!

RE-ELECT
BILL SARPALIUS
U.S. CONGRESS
DEMOCRAT

I promise I will not betray the trust you have in me by giving me your vote and will not be overpowered by ambition and desert you to seek a higher office.

PLEASE VOTE NOVEMBER 3RD

Pd. Pol. Adv. by Bobbie Johnson, Gray County Chairman, Sarpalius Committee For Congress, Rt. 1, Box 127A, Pampa, Texas 79065

SHOP NOW

YOUR GIFTING HEADQUARTERS

LAY-A-WAY FOR CHRISTMAS

- * Christmas Trees
- * Gourmet Goodies
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- * Decorations
- * Toys
- * Statuary
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* Many Other Items To Choose From

Monday Thru Saturday
10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

The **Christmas Shop**
Pampa Office Supply
209 N. Cuyler - 669-3353

FREE GIFT WRAPPING

Halloween, fashion shows and lots of fun for Pampanans

After a dash of Indian summer, the fun and scare of Halloween a few clouds and a brisk breeze, how about rekindling some recent happenings to our friends and neighbors?

Do take a minute to enjoy the beauty of the many kinds of flowers still in bloom at the home of Lois and her daughter Dauna Wilkinson. Some beautiful colors!

At the front door of the home of Gaye Nell and Lee Fraser are three gorgeous trees displaying rich golden leaves. A real living picture!

Next door in the yard of Donna and E.R. Sidwell leaves of one tree are turning a rich and deep shade of red.

Flower beds at the home of John and Marise Haesle continue to show their beautiful colors, as they have done all summer. John gives Marise credit for their beauty.

Red cannas in the yard of Louise Slentz are still in dazzling bloom. Fred and Neva Weeks had a long hedge of red cannas for everyone to enjoy from north to south and west to east.

A whole room full of Pampanans attended the reception last Thursday to honor Warden Darwin Sanders and his professional staff and spouses at the Rufe Jordan Unit of TDCJ. All the honorees took a turn at the mike, each of home said the kindest words about how well Pampanans had received them. A warm Pampa "Welcome!!!" to each and all.

Oodles of Mundy employees, who have a sense of family, beavered away at their Halloween project, which began three years ago for employees and kids of the community. Employees spent every spare minute of 11 days building two houses within the building at Somerville and Kingsmill, one with 10 rooms for game rooms for small children and another for teenagers and adults. At least 18 merchants displayed their generosity in providing a \$1 certificate to each Boy, Cub and Girl Scout and each client of the Pampa Sheltered Workshop to trade for refreshments. Bob Fetter was in charge of hot dog sales. Some of the hard working construction workers were Jimmy and Tammy Powers, Alfoso Vigil,

Jimmy and Sheila Lindsay, Joe Morris, Ray and Dona Sisson, Don and Sandra Ford, Ronnie and Lynn Ledbetter, Doug Kidwell, James Kane, Carolyn Brooks, Randy Ferguson, Craig Davis, Allen Licklider and Brad Smillie. Judy Livingston, Annette Hahn, Linda McGee and Donna Craig were in charge of the games. The big question is: Who had more fun - the kids or Mundy employees?

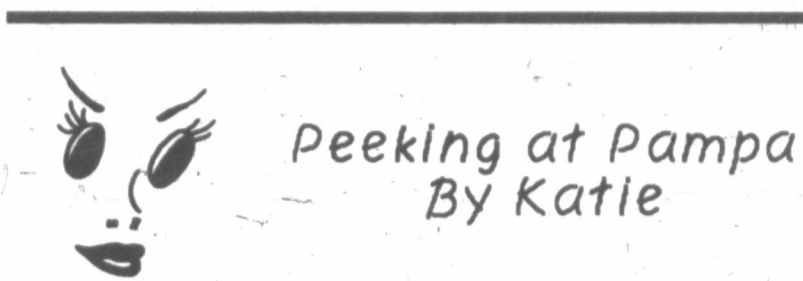
Kim Sangster writes a bi-monthly informal company newsletter called Heat Exchanger. One time is a silly question quiz. Jerry Larson posed the question, "What is a prolate spheroid?" Rick Bullard with his correct answer of football won a free club meal. That's a monthly meal designed to up the party funds.

Congratulations to Mundy employee Grant and Rhonda Norton on the birth of a baby boy Tre-Avery.

Central Baptist Church hosted a Halloween party for residents of Coronado Nursing Center last Tuesday with Halloween cookies and bags of candy. Dorothy Fife played the omnichord and Viola Ward the keyboard as part of the program.

Last Saturday Baptist women from all over the area gathered at First Baptist Church in the name of the Palo Duro Association for a day of mission study. Sonya McCann, associate director of Borgers showed a slide show and presented a mission fashion show of women in costume from Romania, Kenya and Mexico. Ann representing Romania, dressed in very bright red and a paisley print with her hair tied peasant style in a scarf. Bethel Walker, representing Nigeria, strapped a doll baby on her back and wore a flowing robe in grey and orange, sandals and a turban. Nell Thomas dressed as a Nigerian matron in a flowing robe in brown and black in a geometric design, lots of beaded necklaces, sandals and a turban. Ann Heard wore an authentic Tanzanian costume in subdued pastel colors in a silky fabric. Mexico was well represented, too. Fun and education became one.

Baptist women of all ages from Pampa and the surrounding area will meet at Central Baptist Church



tomorrow 9-11 a.m. for the Baptist Women's Day of Prayer. Baptist women in 200 countries will be in prayer. Bethel Walker is in charge of arrangements.

Blanche Jenkins was at her best and happiest when she planted 40 tulip bulbs at Coronado Nursing Center a few days ago. Greg Gress dug the holes and she dropped the bulbs down from her wheelchair.

Johnnie McClellan really gets the rhythm going in high gear during rhythm band sessions at CNC. All he needs is a snare drum to show off his talent. If you have one to spare, please call Odessa East at CNC.

The Birthday Club met at the home of Betty Marak with Clarice Murdock as co-hostess for a spaghetti supper. The two birthday honorees, Pat Porter and Lela Kennedy, whose birthdays may or may not have been in October, received cards and folding cash from each guest. They laughed long and loudly as they played Guess-tes.

Dianna Sanders had a birthday party for Betty Marak at Pampa Country Club. Everyone had a wonderful time. Then on the weekend, her sister Wanda and Bob and her mother Janet Turnbo picked Betty and Clarence up and went to Lubbock for the weekend. Sister Priscilla and Jerry Norris went all out for Betty's birthday. Presents, presents and more presents!!!

They went to church with the Norrises on Sunday.

Betty and Clarence do so many nice things for everyone. They all wanted her birthday to be very special.

Corky and Linda Godfrey took a trip that was not an ordinary trip, one that combined business and pleasure. The business trip took

them to Tampa, Fla. The pleasure part took them to Albany, N.Y. and on to Vermont to view the apple orchards and turning of the leaves. More than that, their daughter Tammy and husband Jimmy Keough are the parents of a son Michael and kindergarten age identical twin daughters Kira and Kristen, except for Kira's one earring. For confounding schoolmates, teachers and friends, both girls cover up their ears and no one knows who is who. Kira and Kristen are one set of 7 sets of twins in the same kindergarten divided into five sections. Corky and Linda visited school for a personal view of 7 sets of twins in one setting. Think about the confusion.

Majunta Hills returned only days ago from a trip to Houston, Corpus Christi and Lafayette, La. to visit children and grandchildren. On the homeward lap she visited her daughter and mother Patsy McKnerney in Amarillo. A good example of a family visit, huh?

Herman and Jana Vinson visited their daughter Shelley at Baylor University.

Janie and Claudie Phillips attended football games in Lubbock with emphasis on the plural.

Mary and Bob Caddel spent two weeks attending bluegrass festivals in Duncan, Okla., and Walden, Okla. In Walden there were 800 blue grass trailers.

Dan Rose, as prayer group leader, was in charge of a Day of Renewal when parishioners of St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church and out of town guests met Sunday afternoon. About 20 Sisters of Disciples of the Lord Jesus Christ came from Channing. Refresh-

New ways being found to measure kids' pain

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The simple question, "Where does it hurt?" often is anything but simple if you're asking a child.

Interviewing a wailing baby is impossible. Even child old enough to talk often shies away from doctors and nurses. They either don't want to complain,

or they fear getting a shot. Doctors had to come up with new ways to assess a child's pain.

Children can point to a face that shows how they feel (smiling, frowning or in-between), move arrows along a scale, or use poker chips to represent the amount of hurt they feel.

For infants, though, doctors rely on physical and behavioral clues — how an infant cries or sleeps, and changes in heart rate and blood pressure.

Hurting toddlers often show changes in appetite and mood.

And doctors can get clues from parents.

"We as adults rely on people to talk about their pain. So we turn to the child's parents. They are tuned in to their child and can tell when they're in pain," says Dr. Barbara Shapiro, who heads the division of general pediatrics at Children's Hospital of Philadelphia.

High to discuss reconstruction

Twentieth Century Cotillion Club will host Dr. Richard High at 1 p.m. Nov. 9 in the Lovett Memorial Library Auditorium, addressing the topic "Reconstruction Alternatives After Mastectomies" and other reconstructions available for hands, facial trauma, burns, wounds and head and neck surgery.

High is certified by the American Board of Plastic Surgery and the American Board of Surgery. He completed his medical training at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical School in Dallas; general and plastic surgery training at West Virginia University, University of Pittsburgh, University of Cincinnati and aesthetic surgery training in Miami, Fla.



Dr. Richard M. High

Heritage Women's Club to host bazaar and sale

Heritage Woman's Club, Canyon, will host its annual Christmas Delights Bazaar and Bake Sale 9

a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 21 in the Rex Reeves Elementary all-purpose room, 1005 21st St., Canyon.

Briarwood Church
Mary & Martha Ministries
HOLIDAY CRAFT BAZAAR & COUNTRY STORE
Nov. 14, 1992 Saturday
10 a.m.-5 p.m.
Fellowship Hall - Rear Entrance
1800 W. Harvester
Come & Bring A Friend

Rose's Sew & Vac
111 1/2 W. Foster
665-0930

6700 SUPER DENIM SEWING MACHINE
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Champion® Leather Oxford
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Layaways Welcome

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Mon.-Sat. 10-5:30
665-0505
A Division of SJP Pearson & Pearson

Where Do The Candidates Stand On Abortion?

 George Bush	 Bill Clinton
Roe vs. Wade	
GEORGE BUSH has steadfastly called for the reversal of Roe v. Wade. As he told a rally of pro-lifers in Washington, D.C., "The Supreme Court's decision in Roe v. Wade was wrong and should be overturned." Bush appointee, Attorney General William Barr said the Justice Department would continue to urge the Court to reverse Roe in future cases.	BILL CLINTON says he has "always been pro-choice" and has "never wavered" in his "support of Roe v. Wade." "I have believed in the rule of Roe v. Wade for 20 years since I used to teach it in law school." (Roe v. Wade allows abortion for any reason, even as a method of birth control, even in the late stages of pregnancy.)
Appointment of Judges	
GEORGE BUSH has sought to appoint judicial conservatives, such as Clarence Thomas, to the courts. Thomas joined three other justices in dissenting from the Court's Casey decision upholding Roe. During the Bush/Reagan years, the pro-abortion majority on the Court has shrunk from 7-2 to 5-4.	BILL CLINTON says that support for Roe v. Wade would be a litmus test for his nominees to the Supreme Court. Referring to the one-vote margin by which the Court recently upheld Roe v. Wade, Clinton said, "As president, I won't make you worry about the 'one justice away' on the Supreme Court."
Unlimited Abortion	
GEORGE BUSH has vowed he will veto the "Freedom of Choice Act" (FOCA). FOCA goes well beyond even Roe versus Wade and forbids any significant limits on abortion. The President pledged, "It will not become law as long as I am President of the United States."	BILL CLINTON has made support for FOCA a key part of his campaign. "I would support a federal Freedom of Choice Act to protect a woman's right to choose."
Abortion Without Parental Consent	
GEORGE BUSH will fight proposals to allow minor girls to obtain abortions without parental consent. The President said, "This idea is crazy."	BILL CLINTON boasts that he has "fought against" parental consent laws in Arkansas, and says, "I'm opposed to parental consent, by the way, and I oppose a bill that would do that."
Abortion as Birth Control	
GEORGE BUSH has banned promotion of abortion as a method of birth control in federally funded clinics.	BILL CLINTON has said he would issue an Executive Order repealing this pro-life policy on his first day in office.
Government Funding of Abortion	
GEORGE BUSH has strongly defended the Hyde Amendment, which prohibits the use of federal dollars to pay for abortions, except to save the mother's life.	BILL CLINTON would repeal the Hyde Amendment. Moreover, abortion on demand would be paid for under his national health program.

FUR SHOWING
and Open House
Friday November 6, 1992
10 A.M.-5:30 P.M.
On this day only, we will have a wide selection of furs from our furrier. We can take special orders or we may have what you want in stock...

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669-1091

Ross Perot has said he would sign the same radical legislation Clinton supports which would guarantee abortion for any reason... even as a method of birth control or for sex selection. He supports tax funding of abortion.

Pd. For By Carolyn Stroud For Concerned Citizens, P.O. Box 444, Pampa, Tx. 79065 And Not Authorized By Any Candidate

Entertainment

George Strait hits the movies with 'Pure Country'

By JOE EDWARDS
Associated Press Writer

George Strait falls unceremoniously on his backside during one scene in the movie "Pure Country."

He's hoping the film — and his first starring role — don't meet the same fate. The country singer turned

leading man has a polished, button-down stage masculinity that Warner Bros. movie executives are counting on to

translate to the screen.

The film is about a country singer named Dusty who returns to Texas to rediscover his roots. Lesley Ann Warren plays his protective manager, and Isabel Glasser his headstrong love interest.

Strait, 40, has no acting experience unless you count his appearances in beer commercials. So people may wonder how he prepared.

"I didn't," he said by telephone from Dallas. "They said maybe I should take lessons, but I didn't want to and the director (Christopher Cain) didn't want me to, either. So we just jumped right in."

And Strait said he's satisfied with his acting debut.

"I enjoyed it and I did better than I thought I would. If you can get on stage and get a feeling from the crowd, you can get a similar feeling making a movie. It's just another part of the entertainment business."

Strait displays his honky-tonk baritone on 11 songs in the movie, and the soundtrack has been turned into his 17th album. The first single released from the soundtrack is "I Cross My Heart," and the music video accompanying the song features scenes from the movie.

Strait was country's pre-eminent star until Garth Brooks came along about three years

ago. Strait was voted the Country Music Association's top award, entertainer of the year, in 1989 and 1990. Brooks has won it the two years since then.

Singing often about lost love, Strait has had 25 No. 1 singles and 16 gold or platinum albums. His music is dotted with clear, simple messages: "If I planned on hurting me, you're an overnight success" and "leaving's been coming for a long, long time."

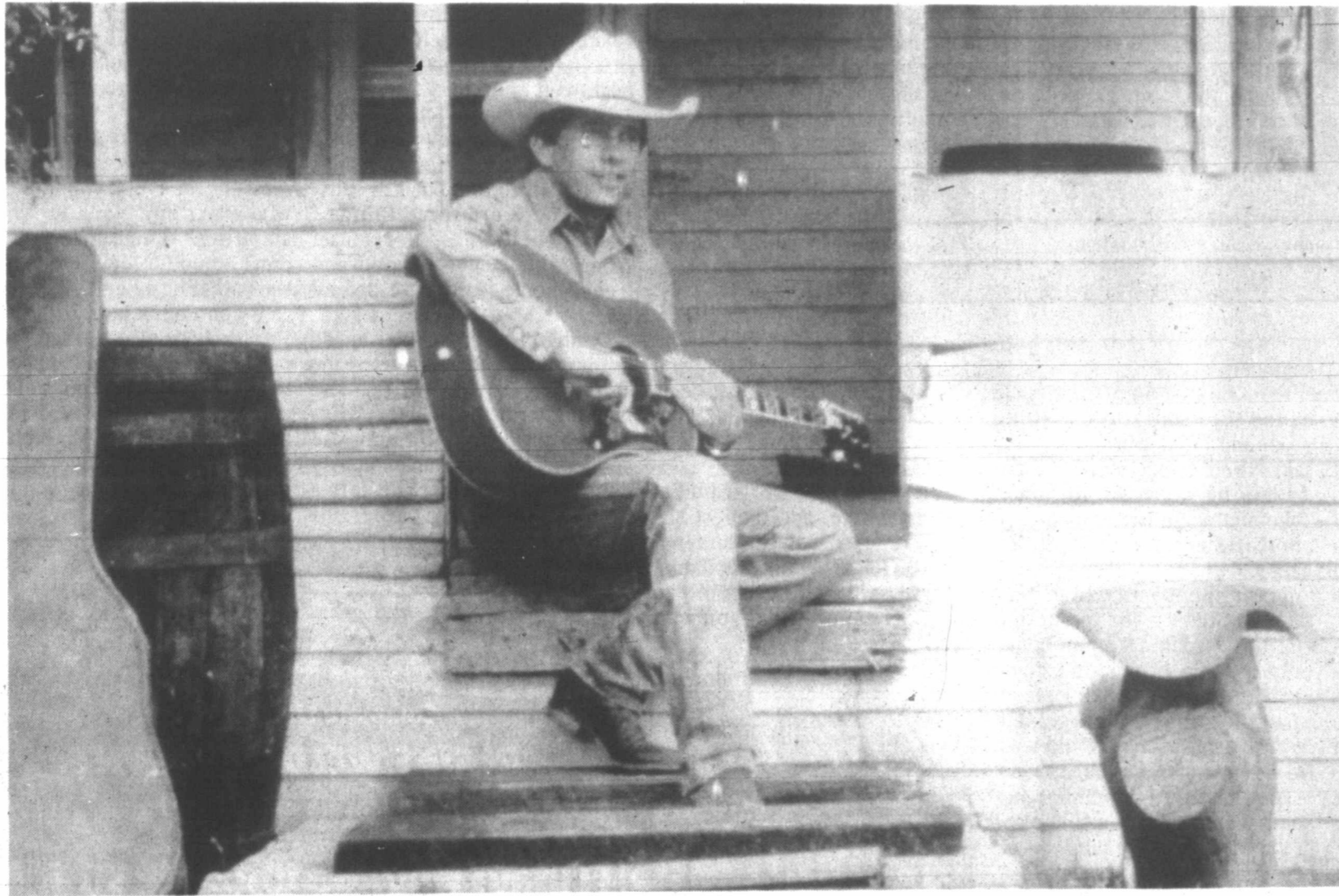
Some of his hit records: "All My Ex's Live in Texas," "So Much Like My Dad," "If I Know Me," "I've Come to Expect It From You," "What's Going On in Your World," "Love Without End, Amen," "Baby's Gotten Good at Good-bye."

One of Strait's admirers is Col. Tom Parker, who was Elvis Presley's longtime manager. Parker encouraged "Pure Country" producer Jerry Weintraub to take a chance on Strait as a male lead.

"The colonel has been coming to see me perform in Vegas every year," Strait said. "He's told me tons of stories. He told me once that Elvis would have really liked me."

The song "Heartland" from the soundtrack features guest vocals with Strait's 11-year-old son, George Jr.

"I loved doing that," the proud father said. "He was nervous in the studio but we loosened him up kidding around with him. He's a good singer for his age."



(AP Photo)

George Strait stars in 'Pure Country,' a story about a country singer out to rediscover his roots in Texas.

Turntable Tips

By The Associated Press

Here are the weekly charts for the nation's best-selling recorded music as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine. Reprinted with permission.

(Platinum signifies more than 1 million copies sold; Gold signifies more than 500,000 copies sold.)

HOT SINGLES

Copyright 1992, Billboard-SoundsScan, Inc.—Broadcast Data Systems.

1. "End of the Road," Boyz II Men (Motown) (Platinum)
2. "How Do You Talk to an Angel," The Heights (Capitol)
3. "I'd Die Without You," P.M. Dawn (Gee Street-Lafayette)
4. "Sometimes Love Just Ain't Enough," Patty Smyth (MCA) (Gold)
5. "Erotica," Madonna (Maverick-Sire)
6. "Jump Around," House of Pain (Tommy Boy) (Platinum)
7. "Rhythm is a Dancer," Snap (Arista)
8. "Rump Shaker," Wreckx-N-Effect (MCA)
9. "Real Love," Mary J. Blige (Uptown)

TOP LP'S

Copyright 1992, Billboard-SoundsScan, Inc.

1. "The Chase," Garth Brooks (Liberty)
2. "Erotica," Madonna (Maverick-Sire)
3. "Unplugged," Eric Clapton (Duck)
4. "Some Gave All," Billy Ray Cyrus (Mercury) (Platinum)
5. "Automatic for the People," R.E.M. (Warner Bros.)
6. "Timeless (The Classics)," Michael Bolton (Columbia)
7. "Ten," Pearl Jam (Epic) (Platinum)
8. "Androgynous," Prince and the New Power Generation (Paisley Park)
9. "Pure Country" Soundtrack, George Strait (MCA)
10. "What's the 411?," Mary J. Blige (Uptown) (Platinum)

COUNTRY SINGLES

Copyright 1992, Billboard-Broadcast Data Systems

1. "No One Else on Earth," Wynonna (Curb)
2. "Seminole Wind," John Anderson (BNA)
3. "Watch Me," Lorrie Morgan (BNA)
4. "Shake the Sugar Tree," Pam Tillis (Arista)
5. "Lord Have Mercy on the Working Man," Travis Tritt (Warner Bros.)
6. "Letting Go," Suzy Boggus (Liberty Album Cut)
7. "Bubba Shot the Juke Box," Mark Chesnut (MCA)
8. "I'm In a Hurry," Alabama (RCA)
9. "If There Hadn't Been You," Billy Dean (SBK)
10. "The Greatest Man I Never Knew," Reba McEntire (MCA)

ADULT CONTEMPORARY SINGLES

1. "I Will Be Here For You," Michael W. Smith (Reunion)
2. "To Love Somebody," Michael Bolton (Columbia)
3. "Sometimes Love Just Ain't Enough," Patty Smyth (MCA)
4. "Am I the Same Girl?," Swing Out Sister (Fontana)
5. "Nothing Broken But My Heart," Celine Dion (Epic)
6. "The Last Song," Elton John (MCA)

R&B SINGLES

1. "Sweet November," Troop (Atlantic)
2. "Ain't Nobody Like You," Miki Howard (Giant)
3. "Games," Chuckie Booker (Atlantic)
4. "Right Now," Al B. Sure! (Warner Bros.)
5. "What About Your Friends," TLC (LaFace)
6. "People Everyday," Arrested Development (Chrysalis) (Gold)
7. "Someone to Hold," Trey Lorenz (Epic)
8. "Work to Do," Vanessa Williams (Wing)
9. "I Got a Thang 4 Ya," Lo-Key (Perspective)
10. "Rump Shaker," Wreckx-N-Effect (MCA)

TOP JAZZ ALBUMS

Copyright 1992, Billboard Publications, Inc.

1. "I Heard You Twice the First Time," Branford Marsalis (Columbia)
2. "Haunted Heart," Charlie Haden Quartet West (Verve)
3. "Perfectly Frank," Tony Bennett (Columbia)
4. "It's Not About the Melody," Betty Carter (Verve)
5. "All the Way," Jimmy Scott (Sire)
6. "Black Hope," Kenny Garrett (Warner Bros.)
7. "Here's to Life," Shirley Horn (Verve)
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Mother's struggle for son with AIDS takes new focus

By JANE McBRIDE
Beaumont Enterprise

SILSBEE (AP) — When Sherridan and George Tutt of Silsbee had their first child in 1967, a beautiful baby boy they named Rhett, everything seemed perfect.

The only problem was slow, persistent bleeding from his circumcision. A Houston hospital soon confirmed their doctor's fear. Rhett had hemophilia, a bleeding disorder that put him at risk from even a minor injury. Any cut could trigger a bleed, and possibly a trip to the hospital for a transfusion.

When Rhett was 6, Sherri found a clinic in Houston that taught her to give him factor 9, the clotting component his blood lacked. She learned all she could about hemophilia, not knowing another, relatively unknown disease would become a greater threat.

Meanwhile, Rhett struggled to find himself. In the small East Texas town of Silsbee, boys play sports, but hemophilia robbed Rhett of that chance to fit in. Instead, he became an accomplished singer and musician, making all-district choir every year and all-region twice. Years before the trend caught on, he stood out in his button-down oxfords and an occasional tie. It was one more reason to ostracize him.

"He went through a lot of mental hell because people thought he was gay even though he wasn't," Sherri said. "I kept telling him things would be different in college. He would find a group of guys that were more like him."

In his senior year, he visited Baylor University in Waco and immediately felt at home. The future looked bright, but one dark cloud hovered. For some time, his checkups at the clinic had included a new test — for HIV, the virus that causes AIDS.

"I knew there was a definite possibility he could become infected," Sherri said. "But there was nothing we could do about it. He couldn't do without the blood products."

Later that year, Rhett tested positive. The Tutts didn't know the full ramifications of the diagnosis at first.

"HIV was still one of those things that you didn't read that much about, and you still hoped they would find a cure," Sherri said. "He was healthy and nothing seemed wrong, so we hoped ... everything would be OK."

The clinic counseled the family and monitored Rhett closely, and he got on with his life. After graduating ninth in a class of 204, he left for Baylor to major in business.

"This miraculous thing happened," Sherri said. "He found the niche I told him he would find. He had lots of good friends — guys who enjoyed the same things he did."

He also met Laurie, a dark-eyed, soft-spoken young woman who shared his love of music. They became friends, then fell in love. He told her on their first real date that he was HIV-positive and would understand if she didn't want to see him again. She told him she wasn't going anywhere.

A year later, after dinner at a waterfront restaurant, Rhett knelt on the boardwalk under a moonlit sky and asked Laurie to marry him. She said yes and her parents began planning a big wedding, until the young couple stunned them by telling them Rhett's secret. "But he didn't tell anybody else."

"He was so afraid we'd be mistreated," Sherri said. "That's what's so horrible about this virus. It's so isolating. We didn't tell our very best friends. We didn't tell our pastor. We didn't tell anybody until the last minute."

Outwardly, Rhett still seemed healthy. He was losing weight, but that only intensified his dark good looks. But by 1988, he was sick much of the time.

In October, he developed pneumocystis pneumonia, his first serious opportunistic infection.

"We got through that and everything was kind of OK again," Sherri said. "But you could see him grow weaker. He'd go to class, come home and sleep for a few hours, then get up and study. By the time he got to his senior year, you could tell the virus was taking its toll."

In May of 1989, Rhett went into the hospital again, with diabetes he developed after his doctors gave him steroids for some mouth lesions. He also faced other problems.

Laurie's parents were having trouble dealing with his illness, and he told her he would understand if she wanted to end the relationship. Sherri took Laurie aside and leveled with her about the vicious way AIDS ends lives.

"I asked her, 'Laurie, can you handle this? Are you going to be able to watch him die?'"

"I don't want to, and it'll be hard," Laurie replied. "But I'm not leaving him."

In January 1990, Laurie moved in with the Tutts. Rhett remained at Baylor, studying for finals and making up lost time so he could graduate.

"By that time, I'm trying to not think about much of anything except getting through one day at a time and making things as nice as they can be for him," Sherri said. "That's the one thing that

helps George and Laurie and I live with this. We know we did what we could."

On July 28, Rhett and Laurie exchanged wedding vows in a small, private church ceremony, then flew to Hawaii for their honeymoon.

In August, Rhett was graduated from college, smiling but gaunt in his cap and gown.

In September, he traveled to San Francisco to tell his story at a conference for hemophiliacs. Five months after the wedding, Rhett entered a Houston hospital for the last time.

For weeks, Sherri rarely left the hospital. Late one night, Rhett couldn't sleep because of the pain. "Well, Mom?" he asked. "Was it worth it?"

"Of course it was worth it," she replied. "I'd rather have 23 years with you than 100 with somebody else."

A few days later, his doctor called the family to a waiting room and cried with them. "He said 'There is nothing else I can do and he wants to go home. Take him home where he can be comfortable and he can be happy.'"

Rhett spent more than five hours watching for the ambulance that would take him home, only to learn it wouldn't come until the next day because of insurance snags. George said he'd be damned if he would wait. He was taking his son home.

They loaded Rhett's things into Sherri's compact car and she got in the back seat. The nurses gave her pillows and an eggshell mattress to cushion Rhett, then eased him and his oxygen bottle into her arms.

Sherri and Rhett found a radio station playing the old Tony Bennett and Frank Sinatra tunes they had always loved. All the way home, she cradled her son and they sang along with the music. Today, she says it was God's hand at work.

At home, however, Rhett quickly worsened. He had to take kidney dialysis, and began hemorrhaging when a health-care worker mistakenly gave him a blood thinner.

"We rushed him to St. Elizabeth (Hospital) and there was this wonderful young nurse

named Donald," Sherri said. "He came on at 7, saw how bad Rhett was and said, 'This guy needs me and I'm going to stay with him.'"

"Rhett would hemorrhage and hemorrhage and Donald would clean him up and clean him up again. ... They knew they were only patching him up to send him home to die, but they did it."

At home, too, Rhett received amazing care from the people who came in and out of his short life. On an especially bad night, a woman from the home health care service exercised his legs and talked to him.

"She would hold him in her arms and pat his head and tell him, 'Oh, you're so handsome. You look like my son. You're just so handsome.'"

Rhett's doctor prescribed morphine for the pain. "George went and got the prescription, and when he came home he was crying," Sherri said. "He said, 'I am so mad. Do you know how much that medicine cost?'"

Sherri knew AIDS treatment was expensive, and thought she was prepared for the answer. "Twenty-eight damned dollars," George said. "You can die so much cheaper than you can live."

As the pain increased, they

gave Rhett morphine every three hours.

On a Saturday afternoon in February 1991, Rhett died surrounded by the people who loved him.

Sherri said people often ask if she's bitter about losing Rhett. She said she resents the way drug companies delayed heat-treating factor 9, concentrating on the more-common factor 8. Rhett became infected during the brief time before they began heat-treating Factor 9.

But, she said, Rhett never became bitter, so how could she? "He once told me, 'Mom, I don't want to die, but I'm satisfied. There are three things I wanted out of life — to graduate from college, get married and have a home. And I've had all three.'"

During his illness, Sherri made a commitment to volunteer at the Triangle Aids Network. The month after he died, TAN advertised for a director and she applied. The board unanimously decided on Sherri. She left a longtime teaching career for

TAN, a warm environment where people hug freely.

Sherri is soft-spoken and gracious, but can flame quickly when anything threatens the people she has come to love. "People say, 'They're just homosexuals or they're just drug addicts,'" she said. "It's as if they aren't important enough for society to care about or do anything for. ... We're losing some of the most wonderful people who had so much to offer, whole segments of populations, most of them young."

Working at TAN is her way of making Rhett's death count. She sees him in every young person who walks in looking for understanding. When she puts her arms around a lonely teen-ager, she is sharing a hug with her son.

"I don't think in my whole life I've done anything that makes me feel so useful and needed and like maybe I'm making a difference," she said. "I told somebody the other day I am probably the happiest I have ever been in my life. But it came at such great cost."

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Life in the projects: 'It's difficult to duck a bullet'

EDITOR'S NOTE — When a 7-year-old boy was murdered at the Cabrini-Green housing project recently, the city was shocked. But the people who live and work there have seen it all before. Now they wonder whether this latest tragedy will bring lasting change or temporary peace. These are the voices of hope — and fear.

By SHARON COHEN
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — Al Carter believes there's a code of survival all young people must learn at Cabrini-Green. He sums it up in three simple words: Duck the bullet.

It means more than hitting the ground when guns start crackling and snipers start shooting. It means avoiding gangs, drugs and the other demons that destroy so many lives and cause so many deaths at the housing project.

"It's the negative surroundings that might be able to grab a young person up, swallow him whole, spit him out and make him run wild until he's hit by a bullet," Carter says. "It's difficult to duck a bullet at Cabrini."

Dantrell Davis didn't even have a chance.

The 7-year-old was murdered Oct. 13 by a sniper aiming an AR-15 semi-automatic rifle with a scope from a 10th-floor window. The little boy was walking with his mother from their home to school — a 100-foot, one-minute journey that proved too perilous, even with the police parked nearby.

He was the third pupil from Jenner School to be murdered in seven months.

It was Dantrell's death, though, that shocked the city, that grabbed the headlines, that spurred the mayor, police and public housing officials to say the killing MUST stop, this MUST never happen again, something MUST be done.

But Carter, who was raised in Cabrini and now runs an athletic

foundation for kids there, wonders when — and if — it will end.

"We continue to talk about the deaths, we rant and we rave, we get news coverage, yet the murders go on," he says. "It's heartbreaking."

Carter has given eulogies at five funerals of Cabrini children since 1985. The first was Laketa Crosby, a bubbly 9-year-old killed in gang crossfire while jumping double-dutch. The most recent was Anthony Felton, a budding 9-year-old boxer, shot in March — on the day he was supposed to collect a trophy.

"You remember what they did," Carter says. "You can remember the laughter. When it happens, it just tears you in half."

This time, Carter knew the accused — Anthony Garrett, 33, an Army veteran and expert marksman with a criminal record — and had hired him to umpire baseball games at Cabrini as part of a gang intervention program.

"I still can't believe it," Carter says. "I was the guy who encouraged him to go to the Army to get off the streets."

At 51, Carter is a mentor to some kids, a surrogate parent to others, giving pep talks, picking up report cards, hoping his athletic programs — including 27 baseball teams named after African tribes — will build self-esteem and pride.

But he knows he can do only so much.

"Everybody wants to jump up and down on the police. They're not the ones committing the crimes," he says. "The parents, the aunts, the uncles, are the ones that need to be involved, instead of pulling their shades down until it happens to them."

At Cabrini, mothers teach their children more than manners, respect and the importance of sharing. Other lessons seem far more urgent:

How to steer clear of windows in case of shootings.

How to avoid the clutch of gangs.

How to stay alive.



Al Carter, left, listens to Leon Boyd, one of his coaches, at a basketball court Wednesday on the edge of Chicago's Cabrini-Green project.

Just ask Bernetta Winston, a stocky mother of two boys, 12 and 14.

"You sit them down and say, 'Gangs will get you nothing but trouble, they'll get you in jail or six feet under,'" she declares in her don't-mess-with-me tone. "Go to school. Get an education and get out of here. Make a choice. They'd BETTER make the right one."

More than half of Cabrini's 7,000 residents are under the age of 20. Many are raised by single mothers in surroundings where hope sometimes is as scarce as work. Only 9 percent of residents have paying jobs.

To succeed here, it sometimes takes special steps.

Valerie Woolridge sent her 21-

year-old son away when gangs started pressuring him and shot and burned his car.

A stylish woman with dangling earrings and a dash of fuchsia-tinted hair, Miss Woolridge has lived here all her 39 years, but says it's nothing like her childhood days when kids played outside freely.

"It's the way you raise kids that matter," she says. "Give them support ... don't beat on them, don't curse them out."

She knows some parents here can't control their children. And some parents can't control themselves, trading food stamps for crack or getting high in front of their babies.

But Miss Woolridge, who helps

run a Chicago Urban League after-school activities program for children here, emphasizes many, many more people here are law-abiding, struggling to make it.

"There's a lot of good over here," she says. "Some of the people just need a chance. They never have a chance."

In 13 years as a cop at Cabrini-Green, Dennis Davis has seen folks come and go, violence flare up and die down. But there has been one constant — gangs.

Driving through Cabrini's 70 acres — a mile from the city's elegant Gold Coast — Davis points to graffiti-scarred high-rises and identi-

fies which gang controls which building — the Disciples, Vice Lords or Cobra Stones.

Gangs here have power, selling drugs, protecting turf. Sometimes it seems easier to live by their rules.

"You either join the gangs or get beat up," says Davis, a soft-spoken 21-year police veteran. "What choice do you have? You can't be beat up every day."

Davis knows one young man who can't find work and holes up in his apartment every day except for church because he doesn't want to get involved.

When he first began working here, Davis says, the complex — 23 high-rises and about 60 row houses — was mostly occupied. Now, the vacancy rate is 31 percent.

Some buildings were sealed and vacated last week in a new security crackdown announced by Mayor Richard Daley that also included police sweeps of high-rises for drugs and weapons.

"A lot of people don't like it," says Davis, a neighborhood relations cop. "They feel like they're in a prison."

This isn't Cabrini's first 15 minutes of fame. In 1981, then-Mayor Jane Byrne moved there for three weeks to dramatize crime conditions there.

Eleven years later, the killing goes on.

Asked if the stepped-up security will work, Davis says quietly: "We'll just have to wait and see. It's better than nothing. ... It's sad it took a 7-year-old kid to bring about this."

Accidental discovery may end obesity

WASHINGTON — Researchers may have discovered a way to end obesity — by accident!

In a study with a potential cholesterol lowering agent, scientists noted an unusual side effect. Instead of lower cholesterol levels, patients receiving a natural plant colloid lost weight while body weight in a control group remained constant.

The scientists say the mechanism behind the weight loss is not clear, but suggest it is partially due to a decrease in the intestinal absorption of calories. Scientists in another study published in the *British Journal of Nutrition*, found that patients consuming the same colloid lost weight in spite of being instructed not to alter normal eating patterns. Despite this evidence, other scientists may not agree on the weight loss benefits of colloids. Someday, pending further study, there could be universal agreement that colloids are helpful in confronting the problem of obesity.

National Dietary Research, whose research topics have been the subject of articles published in recent medical and nutritional journals, has successfully incorporated a series of colloids into a chewable food tablet called FS-1. When used as directed, FS-1 replaces high calorie fats with lower calorie nutrients, thus providing optimum nutrition with a minimum number of fat calories. According to an article published in the *American Journal of Clinical Nutrition*, consciously limiting the amount of food one consumes is not necessary to lose weight, provided you limit the fat.

A Florida company has obtained exclusive distribution rights to FS-1, which is available through pharmacies and other health care professionals.

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Researchers in New Guinea discover poisonous bird

By PAUL RECER
AP Science Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Scientists have discovered that an orange-and-black jungle songbird named the New Guinea pitohui contains one of nature's most powerful toxins and is the world's only known poisonous owl.

John Dumbacher, a doctoral candidate at the University of Chicago, said he accidentally discovered that the pitohui (pronounced PIT-a-hooy) was poisonous when several of the songbirds became snared in nets rigged in the jungle to catch another type of bird.

"We were trying to catch the bird of paradise, but we caught a lot of these birds as well," Dumbacher said in an interview. "We were trying to release them as quickly as possible, but they were able to cut our hands with their sharp beaks and claws."

The researcher said he licked his wounds and noticed that his mouth immediately began to tingle and then go numb.

Later, he and other researchers caught more pitohui and put feathers from the birds on their tongues. There was an immediate reaction. As they report in a study to be published on Friday in the journal *Science*: "The toxin caused numbness, burning and sneezing on contact..."

New Guinea natives have long avoided the blue jay-sized pitohui, although they will eat other birds captured in the jungle, Dumbacher said.

"The local people say, 'You can't eat that bird. It's a rubbish bird ... It's good for nothing,'" Dumbacher said.

But researchers had not realized before that they avoided the bird because of its poison.

Dumbacher and researchers at the Smithsonian Institution and the National Institutes of Health collected samples of several species of pitohui and analyzed them for toxins.

They report that the feathers, skin and flesh of the birds contain a poison called homobatrachotoxin. Only one other creature is known to produce this toxin naturally, said Dumbacher, and that is the so-called poison-dart frog of South America. The frog acquired its

name because natives use slime from its skin to poison arrows. "This is one of the most toxic natural substances known," said Dumbacher.

To test the toxicity of the poison, samples were extracted from the captured pitohui specimens and then injected into laboratory mice. Extracts from the skin, feathers

and muscle of the hooded pitohui caused the mice to convulse and die within minutes. Two other types of pitohui, the variable and the rusty, also were poisonous, but less so, Dumbacher said.

"There is enough in the hooded pitohui skin alone to kill quite a few mice," he said. "If you delivered it to a human, I suspect there is enough toxin in one bird to do some serious damage."

Poison-dart frogs, however, have a poison concentration about 1,000 times higher in their bodies, he said.

The pitohui probably developed the poison as a defense against being eaten, he said, noting that snakes and hawks in New Guinea are highly effective predators of songbirds, but they leave the pitohui alone.

"If they take a bite of this thing, they're going to spit it out pretty quickly and let it go," Dumbacher said. "The defense is very effective."

The hooded pitohui, the most toxic of the birds, probably evolved its distinctive orange and black coloration to warn predators about its body poison, he said. The theory is that once a predator learns about the toxin, it may avoid all orange and black birds. This may explain why some other types of bird species in New Guinea have developed a coloration that matches the hooded pitohui's pattern, said Dumbacher.

A similar sort of evolution pattern is seen in the butterfly, he said. The monarch, which is orange and

black, is toxic to birds and other butterflies have evolved a coloration that mimics the monarch.

One of the most puzzling things about the poison bird is that some pitohui captured in different areas of New Guinea have no poison and are actually eaten by the natives, Dumbacher said. This suggests that the bird requires some sort of food

— such as berries or insects — to develop the poison and that this food is not available in all jungles. The researcher said he plans to return to New Guinea to search for that poison source.

Science, which published the study, is the journal of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.




(AP Photo) Scientists have discovered that this brightly colored songbird is the only known poisonous fowl.

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RE-ELECT JOE WHEELLEY

GRAY COUNTY COMMISSIONER
PRECINCT 1

I'M JOE WHEELLEY, YOUR GRAY COUNTY COMMISSIONER IN PRECINCT 1, AND I'M PROUD TO HAVE SERVED YOU THESE PAST 4-YEARS.

WE have one of the lowest tax rates in the entire Texas Panhandle - THAT did not happen by accident.

WE have a new prison that will provide many good jobs for Gray County - THAT was the result of hardwork.

WE have a new municipal golf course that has paid its own way since it has opened - THAT came about as a result of listening and responding to the wishes of the people.

WE assisted Pampa in the development of our new Recreation Park - THAT is an example of working together for the benefit of all.

WE now have an excellent working relationship with the cities in Gray County - THAT came about as a result of dedicated leadership.

WE have a county road system to be proud of encompassing over 500 miles of roads - THAT has come about because of sincere commitment.

WE have a state-of-the-art county jail that will serve us for many years - THAT was paid for with good money management.

JOE WHEELLEY IS THE CANDIDATE FOR GRAY COUNTY!!!!

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For some, the choice is to skip the ballot booth altogether

By JILL LAWRENCE
AP Political Writer

Don't tell William Gallup it's his civic responsibility to vote in the presidential election. He's always done it before, but plans to stay home this year because he doesn't like his choices.

"The right to vote is not a command," says Gallup, 50, an Omaha lawyer. "I have the right to vote but I also have the right not to vote."

Curtis Gans doesn't like to hear that kind of talk.

"We're supposed to be the greatest democracy in the world. But we have almost the lowest turnout in the world," says the director of the Committee for the Study of the American Electorate. "Our politics is becoming dominated by the intensely interested."

More than 80 million voting-age Americans sat out the last presidential election, putting the turnout rate at about 50 percent. Record registration in some places could herald an upturn this year, but still there will be tens of millions taking a pass.

Non-voters give reasons ranging from apathy to alienation for their stubborn refusal to exercise a basic democratic right. Some say they're simply too busy.

Terea Gray, 32, an Atlanta hairdresser, says voting "really doesn't seem important." Between her job, her three kids and her church activities, she says, "I have a whole lot of other things to do besides worry about what politicians are doing."

She sees no connection between politics and her daily life. But for other non-voters, the connection is all too painful.

When he was 21 and in the Air Force, Walt Randle voted for Lyndon Johnson because he promised to keep American young men out of Vietnam. Johnson ended up escalating the war. Randle ended up fighting it, and never voted again.

"I was very, very hurt and disappointed," says Randle, now 49 and a police officer in Berkeley, Calif. "I remember thinking, how could he do this? He promised. I was very impressionable."

The years since, right up to President Bush's broken no-new-taxes pledge, have only reinforced his sense of mistrust. "Continual betrayal has kept me away from the polls," Randle said. "I don't even register. I don't want to waste my time."

Young people ages 18 to 25 are least likely to vote; only 29 percent turned out in 1988. Older non-voters often say they're angry or alienated, but the younger ones more likely just aren't interested.

"I guess I'm not one of those people who wants to change the world," said Lisa Galindo, 21, a student and part-time bank teller from Los Angeles. "I don't know how you decide if you're a Republican or

a Democrat. I'll figure it out when I get older."

Participation in presidential elections has been waning since a high water mark of nearly 63 percent in 1960. The drop has occurred even as Americans have become better educated and new laws have made it easier to register and vote.

But there have been countervailing trends — the rise of soundbite politics, the weakening of political parties and increasing cynicism.

"These are people we put all our trust in to lead our country. And then you find out they're all a bunch of crooks," said Betty Bryant, 34, a medical records clerk and nursing student from Dover, Del.

At best, she said, "all you get is a lot of lip service. If the problems are too big to solve, then don't go telling people you're going to do something about them."

Ken Williams, 46, a chemical company sales representative from Fremont, Calif., was attracted to Jimmy Carter's outsider status in 1976. But he hasn't been back to the polls since then.

Part of the reason is his state's late primary and late-voting Pacific time zone. Races were already decided, Williams said, "and my vote really meant nothing by that time."


No candidate has appealed since Carter, either. "It's not really a choice of who you may need or

want but a choice of the lesser of two evils," Williams said.

Other countries with higher turnouts don't necessarily have superior candidates, says Gans. Some of them do have compulsory voting. Others rely on strong parties, simple voting procedures, rigorous civic education and regulation of political advertising.

Gans said the United States might improve voter turnout by moving in those directions. He also offered this prescription for reviving faith in candidates and elections: "We have to make politicians pay a price every time they promise they'll do something and then do something else."

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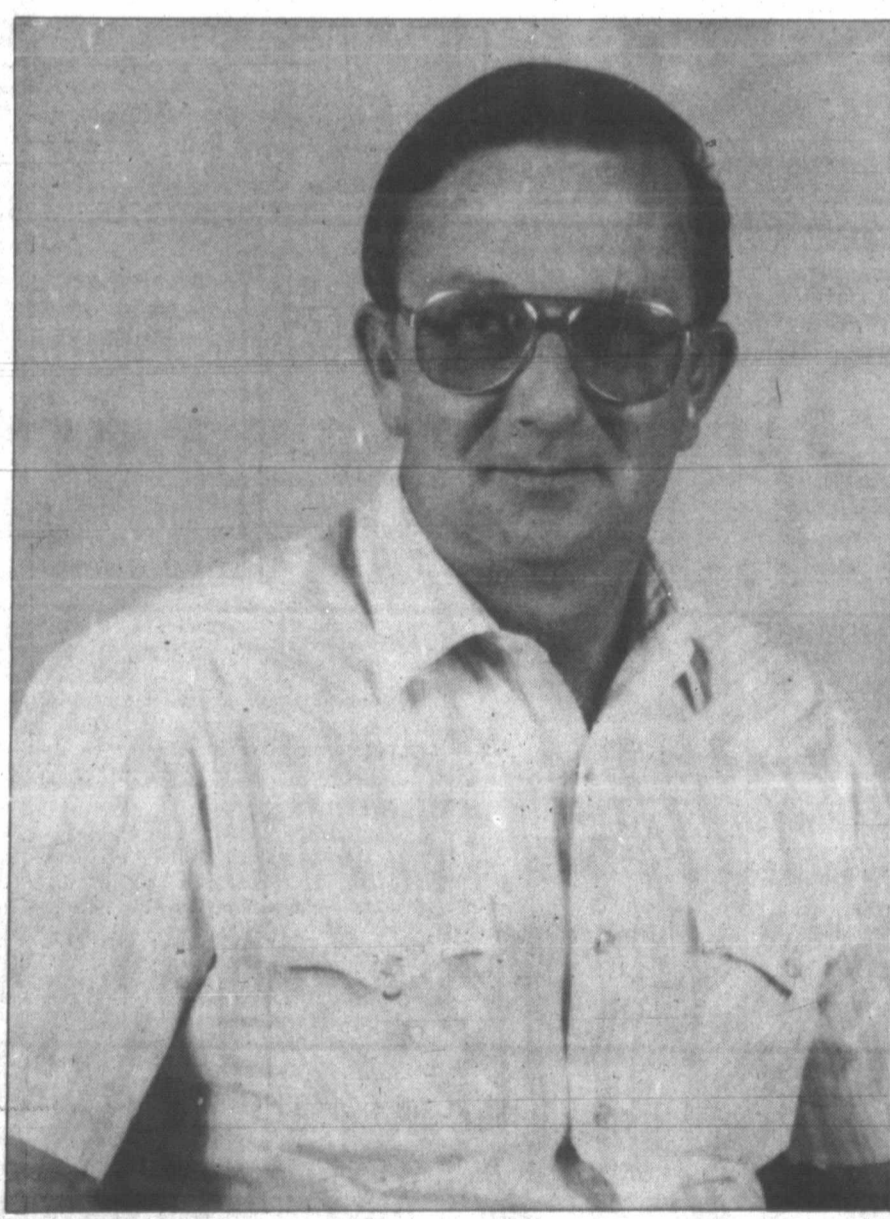
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RE-ELECT

JIMMY JOE McDONALD

Constable, Precinct 4 Gray County



To The Voters Of Gray County, Precinct 4;

The State of Texas requires a Constable to be free of any criminal connections and to be a licensed peace officer. This last requirement includes at least 400 classroom hours which must be completed within 24 months of being elected. The cost of certification is PAID BY COUNTY FUNDS and will range from **\$11,000.00 to \$14,000.00.**

I am already a licensed peace officer and have operated the office of Constable as conservatively as possible, always keeping the interests of the tax payers my first priority.

I would appreciate your vote on
NOVEMBER 3RD
Jim McDonald

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- ★ GRADUATE PANHANDLE REGIONAL LAW ENFORCEMENT ACADEMY
- ★ BASIC, INTERMEDIATE & ADVANCE CERTIFICATION FROM THE TEXAS COMMISSION ON LAW ENFORCEMENT OFFICER STANDARDS & EDUCATION
- ★ 9 COLLEGE HOURS IN LAW ENFORCEMENT
- ★ OVER 1200 HOURS OF CLASSROOM INSTRUCTION IN LAW ENFORCEMENT

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- ★ 27 YEARS AS A VOLUNTEER ON THE McLEAN AREA AMBULANCE

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- ★ EMS INSTRUCTOR FOR SEVERAL YEARS

Paid Political Adv. By Jim McDonald, Box 697, McLean, Texas 79057

The Pampa News

Comic Page

The World Almanac® Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Baba au —
- Bankrupt
- Gums
- Sound of laughter
- Legal-aid org.
- Engage in small talk
- Flightless birds
- Plan
- 52, Roman
- in the dark
- Greed
- Negatives
- Chemical suffix
- Distorted
- Heads or —
- Type of bean
- Narrow opening
- Disappointed man
- Place confidence
- Tennis shots

DOWN

- Actress —
- Perfman
- Second-rate actors

41 Singing syllable

42 Manipulate

44 Biblical angel

46 Spoil

48 Regret

49 Violent wind

53 Actress

Winona —

57 Ornamental flower holder

58 Freshwater porpoise

60 Antic

61 Guardian spirit

62 Trucks

63 One-spots

64 Slender pinnacle

65 Antlered animals

66 Wishes (sl.)

3 No

4 Construction workers

5 Seance sound

6 W. Coast ool.

7 — Lucy

8 Drooping

9 Citrus fruit

10 Secular

11 Rose

19 Small children

21 Back

23 Market

25 Resident of Ankara

26 Bird

27 Unused

28 Fashion designer

Christian —

30 Smallest particle

31 Entice

32 Circus animal

35 Construction beam

38 Sweet potatoes

40 Urge

43 Grammar term

45 Prosperous time

47 Pertaining to a kidney

49 Western marsh plant

50 Enclose in paper

51 Cross inscription

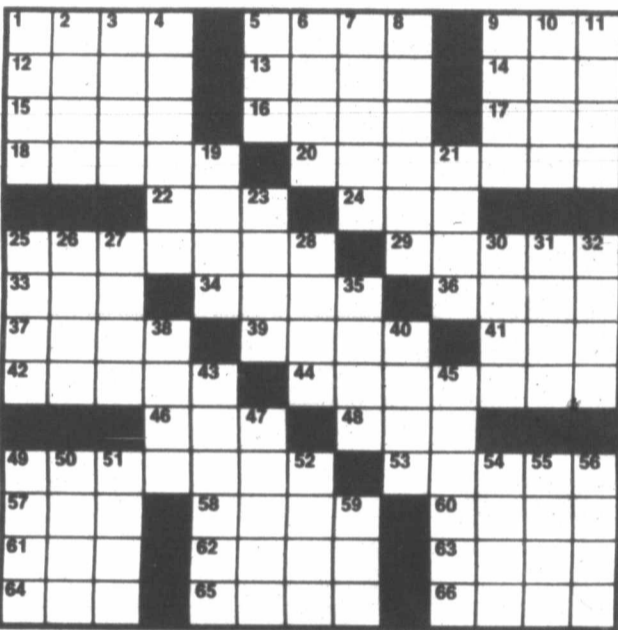
52 Place for skating

54 Chop finely

55 Home of Eve

56 Singer Diana

59 Beast of burden



Answer to Previous Puzzle

DAFT	SLY	SWAB
DOLE	CIO	TELA
ANON	HEW	REAR
YEWS	ON	LOOKER
EEERO	SAP	
TORRENT	THEIR	
ASI	VEHEMENCE	
TANGERINE	TOD	
ARGON	SCALENE	
SUE	ALAR	
DEPLETES	STYE	
ALAI	ARI	SAUL
DARN	PIN	OILS
SNAG	ENG	SNEE

WALNUT COVE

The major concern in an election like this is name recognition.

We've got to know whether people are going to recognize Thurman's name on the ballot.

Well...there are only 40 kids in our class, and most of them know me personally.

He's right. It's going to be an uphill battle...

Maybe he can run under an assumed name.

BOGGES CAMPAIGN HEADQUARTERS

By Mark Cullum

ARLO & JANIS

YOU LOOK CUTE!

I LOOK DUMB!

NINJAS DON'T WEAR WHITE--THEY WEAR BLACK!

I WANT DRIVERS TO SEE YOU, DEAR!

NINJAS JUST JUMP OVER CARS!

IF YOU WANT TO TRICK-OR-TREAT AT ALL, YOU HAD BETTER DROP IT!

By Jimmy Johnson

ECK & MEEK

THESE COLA COMMERCIALS REALLY MOVE!

By Howie Schneider

B.C.

OH, LOOK!

By Johnny Hart

MARVIN

JUST AS BATBABY BEGINS TO SAVOR THE SUCCESS OF HIS RECENT NOCTURNAL FORAY...

HIS KEEN, BAT-LIKE RADAR WARNS HIM OF THE APPROACH OF SOMEONE BENT ON SPOILING HIS FUN!

THAT'S ENOUGH HALLOWEEN CANDY FOR ONE NIGHT, MARVIN--TIME FOR BED!

...IT'S MY ARCH NEMESIS, CATWOMAN!

By Tom Armstrong

ALLEY OOP

I'LL BE BACK AS SOON AS I CAN, AL!

TAKE YOUR TIME, SLIM!

AN' DON'T WORRY ABOUT THE PLANE! SHE'LL BE SAFE WITH ME!

BESIDES, IT'LL GIVE ME A CHANCE 'TATCH UP ON MY SLEEP!

By Dave Graue

SNAFU

We need four of whatever you've got!

By Bruce Beattie

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

Mmm! Can we go back to this candy's house again?

By Bil Keane

THE BORN LOSER

TRICK OR TREAT!

ALL RIGHT, ALL RIGHT! HERE YOU ARE...

LITTLE BEGGARS! HALLOWEEN IS NOTHING BUT EXTORTION!

IF YOU FEEL THAT WAY, WHY DO YOU GIVE THEM CANDY?

By Art and Chip Sansom

FRANK AND ERNEST

SEMINAR: NEWS REPORTING IN THE 21ST CENTURY

AND THE RULE FOR THE 21ST CENTURY IS...

WHO, WHAT, WHEN, WHERE AND FOR HOW MUCH!

By Bob Thaves

PEANUTS

WHAT WOULD YOU SAY IF YOU WERE THE ONLY ONE IN THE WORLD WHO BELIEVED SOMETHING AND EVERYONE ELSE THOUGHT YOU WERE CRAZY?

WOOF!

By Charles M. Schulz

MARMADUKE

Marmaduke thinks he hears the ice cream wagon chimes.

By Brad Anderson

KIT N' CARLYLE

Wow! GREAT COSTUME!

By Larry Wright

WINTHROP

HOW DO YOU GET AWAY WITH MAKING THOSE WEIRD NOISES IN CLASS?

EASY. WHEN THE TEACHER LOOKS AT ME, I POINT TO SOME OTHER KID.

THAT EXPLAINS THOSE DETENTIONS I'VE BEEN GETTING.

By Dick Cavalli

CALVIN AND HOBBS

IT'S THIRD DOWN AND FOUR TO GO...

By Bill Watterson

GARFIELD

YOU SHOW ME YOUR UGLY MASK, AND I'LL SHOW YOU MINE.

By Jim Davis

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) An opportunity might develop today that will enable you to change a negative situation into something rewarding — for yourself and for someone with whom you have strong emotional ties. Major changes are ahead for Scorpio in the coming year. Send for Scorpio's Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Merely being active or busy won't suffice today. For true gratification, you must find productive outlets for your time and talents.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) When the final score is tallied today, you should be the one on the profit side of the ledger. However, your gains might be due more to others than to yourself.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Instead of spending time with an unfamiliar group today, pal around with long-standing friends. You'll be happiest with buddies who know and understand you.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) In critical situations today, you're likely to be the one who can be relied upon in a pinch. You have the ability to sort out complications that overwhelm others.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You're a retentive student today, and you might be able to learn an important lesson from a personal experience. File away this significant knowledge so, later, it can be used effectively.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If bravado is required today, use it, but be sure you also use discretion. In achieving your objectives, strive to be bold without being foolhardy.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If you have a problem today that you aren't able to resolve, seek the counsel of someone you trust. Collectively, you might be able to arrive at the proper solution.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If you are serious about developing an additional channel for earnings, your possibilities look good at this time. However, it will be up to you to initiate the procedure.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Earnest agreements you enter into today should prove mutually beneficial. In fact, the aspects indicate they could continue to grow stronger with time.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You have a marvelous gift today that could enable you to bring order into other people's lives through constructive intervention. Use it where needed.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) A venture you may be involved in today could turn out to be successful, provided you are a diligent manager. Personally supervise every significant detail.

Coach: Bottom line is graduation

IRVING (AP) — For the past eight years, Jim Bennett has learned to work within the bounds of no pass, no play. The Irving High football coach has adopted his own system of keeping his players competent in the classroom, which has kept his team competitive on the playing field.

"Our goal is to have kids compete in team sports," he said. "But the bottom line is that they need to graduate from high school."

Bennett has his players take grade cards to teachers each Thursday. If, three weeks into the six-week grading period a student is failing, he makes study hall mandatory after practice, along with tutoring by other players and coaches.

It's the second year Bennett has used such a system, which is working well. Through one grading period he hasn't lost a player off varsity for the first time ever.

Since 1984, when the Texas Legislature passed House Bill 72, coaches, teachers and athletes have debated the merits of no pass, no play, which excludes failing students from extracurricular activities for a six-week period.

What Bennett does is a variation of grade-checking, study-method systems used by coaches statewide. At Lamar, it's called Star Period.

In Fort Worth, Trimble Tech has voluntary study periods, which, like Carter-Riverside, become mandatory if grades drop.

However, there are always athletes who slip through the cracks.

Most varsity football squads generally lose a few players each year to no pass, no play. Sometimes, entire junior varsity and freshman teams are decimated. And coaches find

that once a junior high player flunks, a lot of them never return to sports.

Fort Worth Dunbar and North Side recently had to cancel freshman football schedules because they didn't have enough eligible players. Carter-Riverside probably would have joined them if the school fielded a freshman team. The program lost eight players and six were freshmen on the junior varsity.

Carter-Riverside coach Gary Ponder said he implemented mandatory afternoon tutorials, but many freshmen didn't benefit from them.

"Regardless of what freshmen hear us tell them, it's a different experience for them in high school," Ponder said. "Unfortunately, the only way many of them learn is trial and error. The tutorials were beneficial for the older kids. They've been in our school and understand how the system works. The younger kids, although they have to go, they don't always get the

job done. We believe after we've had a player for a year the measures (tutorials) should be successful."

Tommy Ingram, assistant Fort Worth schools athletic director, said fewer and fewer athletes are losing eligibility, in part because of help from coaches.

"Those numbers are more than in half, probably closer to 75 percent," Ingram said. "When it was first implemented some coaches didn't take it as seriously as they should. Now it's not uncommon for a lot of our schools to have study halls in the last period and not even start practice before 4 o'clock."

While coaches and teachers embrace the spirit behind no pass, no play, controversy still rages over the severity of the penalty. While many coaches believe the penalty is far too severe, there's little doubt at least a version is here to stay. That threat can help marginal students study.

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 - 2) Chol, HDL, LDL, Triglycerides, & Risk Ratio for \$22.00 (12 hr fasting required)
 - 3) All tests available for only \$32.00
- The new, highly accurate KODAK analyzer is being used.

1992 STATEWIDE DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATES

Vote

Lena Guerrero
Railroad Commissioner

Lena Guerrero was appointed to the Railroad Commission in January 1991 by Governor Ann Richards, and soon after became Commission Chairman. A native of Mission, she studied at the University of Texas at Austin before being elected to the Texas House of Representatives in 1984, where she served six years.

While in the State House, Guerrero was named to Texas Monthly Magazine's "10 Best" list. As Railroad Commissioner, she has led the effort to establish a comprehensive energy policy which includes greater use of Texas natural gas, which means more jobs for Texans and a cleaner environment. Her record on behalf of working Texans is outstanding.

Oscar Mauzy
Texas Supreme Court, Place 1

Incumbent Justice Oscar Mauzy was elected to the Texas Supreme Court in 1986 after serving in the Texas Senate for 20 years. A Navy veteran and graduate of the University of Texas Law School, he chaired the Education and Jurisprudence Committees in the Senate and fought for ethics, education, and a fair judicial system.

Justice Mauzy, a friend to working people, is known for his strong advocacy of the people's right to elect the judges who serve them. He is a leading spokesman for judicial reform and open government, and played a leading role on the Court for education reform.

Rose Spector
Texas Supreme Court, Place 2

Judge Rose Spector, a native of San Antonio, is serving her 18th year on the trial bench. After first serving as Judge of County Court at Law No. 5, she has been elected three times to Judge of the 131st District Court, where she now serves.

Judge Spector, who received her law degree from St. Mary's University Law School, is a fair, even-handed judge committed to bringing a new perspective to the all-male Supreme Court. She values family, community, and justice for all.

Jack Hightower
Texas Supreme Court, Place 3

Incumbent Justice Jack Hightower began his public service career 40 years ago as State Representative. He later served as a district attorney, state senator, U.S. Congressman, and Assistant Texas Attorney General under Jim Mattox.

Justice Hightower decided to run for the Texas Supreme Court in 1987, and was elected. A Navy veteran, he received his law degree from Baylor University.

Charles (Charlie) Baird
Texas Court of Criminal Appeals Place 1

Incumbent Judge Charlie Baird, a native of Gilmer, was elected to the state's highest criminal court in 1990. Hardworking and conscientious, he wrote the opinion declaring the state's anti-picketing statute unconstitutional.

Judge Baird has developed a reputation for diligence and quality legal work, being rated "outstanding" in polls among lawyers. He actively volunteers time to help ensure the legal community is kept abreast of changes in the law, and chairs the Criminal Law Committee of the Gender Bias Task Force.

Morris Overstreet
Texas Court of Criminal Appeals Place 2

Incumbent Judge Morris Overstreet, an Amarillo native, is an experienced jurist. First elected to the Appeals Court in 1990, he previously served as an assistant district attorney and as presiding judge of Potter County Court at Law No. 1.

Judge Overstreet, a strong advocate of judicial fairness, received his law degree from Texas Southern University Thurgood Marshall School of Law, where he was a member of the Law Review and Student Bar Association president. He is former General Counsel to the Texas State Baptist Convention.

Pete Benavides
Texas Court of Criminal Appeals Place 3

Incumbent Judge Pete Benavides served seven years as a Justice on the thirteenth Court of Appeals before his appointment to the Criminal Appeals Court in 1991. He also served as judge on the 92nd district Court of Hidalgo County from 1981 until 1984, and County Court at Law No. 2 prior to then.

Judge Benavides, a graduate of the University of Houston Law School, was a commissioner to the Texas Juvenile Probation Commission during the formative years of that board. In that capacity, he worked to improve the juvenile justice system.

WE THE FOLLOWING CITIZENS OF GRAY COUNTY AND SURROUNDING AREA SUPPORT THE RE-ELECTION OF JIM McDONALD FOR PRECINCT 4 CONSTABLE. JIM IS QUALIFIED AND ABLE TO HANDLE THE JOB.

- Melinda Daniels
- James Daniels
- Jeanette Fish
- Bob Fish
- Sidney Vann Keese
- Larry Swanson
- Lynn Swanson
- Mike Bybee
- Dorothea Bybee
- Willie D. Hindman
- Pearl Larner
- Hellen Simmons
- Vernon Stillwell
- Doris Stillwell
- Pat Andrews
- Tony Richardson
- James McClellan
- Steve Schays
- James E. Bennett
- Johnnie Carpenter
- Tammy Carter
- Bill Graham
- Cynthia McDowell
- Collene Stewart
- Bobby Orrick
- Judy Morris
- Janet McCracken
- Cynthia Howard
- Joann Andrews
- Wayne Morris
- Laura Morris
- Rex Long
- Gaylia Long
- Howard Williams
- Lillie Mae Williams
- Sherry L. Watson
- Marcia Ferguson
- Evelyn Shaw
- Margret Grogan
- Jim Shaw
- Adelaide Weldon
- Dedra Watson
- Louise Turner
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- Katy Graham
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- Roy R. Richardson
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- Billy Bybee
- Ford Smith Jr.
- Jay Dee Fish
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- Clarence Pierce
- Amanda Crawford
- Shaun Crawford
- James Armbrister Jr.
- LeWayne Foshee
- Maurine Foshee
- Earnest Foshee
- Missie Richardson
- Cindy Lee
- Shawn Bybee
- Venice Wright
- Arlene Glass
- Lynch Glass
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- Dan Fish
- Shirley Armbrister
- Loyd Bybee
- Mary Bybee
- Wanda Hindman
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- Dixie P. Burroughs
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- Mrs. Tommy Williams
- Rev. Dean Williamson
- Susan Williamson
- Zetha Dougherty
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- J.O. McCracken
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OCT. 14-30 and Nov. 3

Agriculture

Farmers, researchers hope law chills animal terrorism

By JENNIFER DIXON
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new law aimed at the militant, underground animal liberation movement makes violence against farms and research labs a federal crime.

Farmers and researchers say they hope the law has a chilling effect on the radical elements of the animal rights movement. But activists who sympathize with the Animal Liberation Front say the attackers will not be deterred.

President Bush signed the Animal Enterprise Protection Act of 1992 into law on Aug. 26. It targets raids on labs, livestock facilities, aquariums, zoos, circuses and rodeos in which damages or research losses total at least \$10,000.

Supporters said state and federal laws had failed to discourage a decade of destruction, arson and thefts against labs and livestock facilities.

The Animal Liberation Front has claimed responsibility for dozens of break-ins that have resulted in the disappearance of hundreds of animals and millions of dollars in losses.

Yet there have been virtually no arrests since ALF took responsibility for its first raid in the early 1980s, officials say.

The new law requires restitution

for the loss of farm income or the costs of repeating research interrupted or destroyed in an attack. The penalty could be as high as life in prison if someone dies in an attack.

Alex Pacheco, chairperson for People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals, said he does not believe the new law will stop the underground liberators.

"People who are breaking in already know it's against the law and this law doesn't do much to change that," Pacheco said.

Steve Kopperud, senior vice president of the American Feed Industry Association said the federal law raises animal-rights terrorism "to the level of domestic terrorism," which is a high priority with the FBI.

"It simply gives the federal authorities another tool to investigate and prosecute," Kopperud said.

As a sign of the federal government's heightened interest, Kopperud and Frankie Trull, president of the National Association for Biomedical Research, point to investigations of raids in Michigan, Washington and Oregon.

Grand juries reportedly are investigating the February attack on a Michigan State University mink research program and the August 1991 break-in at Washington State University's College of Veterinary Medicine in Pullman. ALF

claimed responsibility for both.

The group also has claimed credit for incidents at Oregon State University in Corvallis, a mink farm in Yamhill, Ore., and a feed supply cooperative in Edmonds, Wash.

"We consider these acts to be domestic terrorism in every sense of the word," Jeffrey John, senior resident agent in charge of the FBI office in Spokane, said earlier this year.

FBI spokesmen in Washington declined to discuss any investigations.

Pacheco said he and Ingrid Newkirk, PETA national director, have been subpoenaed by the Michigan grand jury to provide handwriting samples, fingerprints and photographs of themselves.

And Pacheco said he believes he is a target of the investigation.

"What we face now are powerful, well-organized tactics to silence the country's most effective advocates for animal rights and to squash their organizational base," PETA said in an Oct. 2 letter to its members.

PETA issues news releases for the Animal Liberation Front and has accepted videotapes, photographs and documents obtained by the militants.

Newkirk also is the author of "Free the Animals!" a recently published account of the U.S. Animal Liberation Front and its founder.

Audit reveals grazing permit profits

By PHILIP BRASHER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hundreds of Western landowners profit from federal grazing permits by subleasing the rights to ranchers at higher fees than the government charges for them, government auditors say.

The Interior Department's inspector general, who conducted the audit, estimates 1,800 landowners could be making as much as \$5.1 million a year on the permits.

Environmentalists say the audit proves their point that the Bureau of Land Management charges too little for the grazing fees in the first place. There would be no profit, they say, in subleasing the permits if the government charged what they are worth.

"It indicates that something is very, very wrong with the current fee system on federal lands," said

Dave Alberswerth of the National Wildlife Federation.

The monthly grazing fee currently is \$1.92 per cow or horse. The market value ranges from \$4.68 in the desert Southwest to as much as \$10.26 in the Dakotas, according to a BLM study earlier this year.

Ranchers argue that the public leases are less valuable because they don't have fencing, water and other services that private land has.

Sublet leases are the exception, which makes them as valuable as private land, said Pamela Neal, director of the Public Lands Council, an organization of permit holders. The landowners are justified in charging more than \$1.92, she said.

"We are opposed to anybody trying to make ... an unfair return above and beyond what their costs are. It shouldn't be a profit-making situation," she said.

The inspector general's report

estimated that the government lost \$145,000 on one case alone: a family-owned set of corporations that leased Nevada land to eight different ranchers. The companies were not named.

The report said BLM should require landowners to give the government any money they make on the sublet leases in excess of the grazing fees.

Critics have said that large corporations were taking advantage of the permit program.

The largest permit holders include the Union and Hunt oil companies, Pacific Power and Light, the Mormon church and the Metropolitan, Aetna and John Hancock life insurance companies. But the report didn't say whether those entities engaged in subleasing.

In response to the audit, BLM officials agreed to review the agency's subleasing regulations to determine whether they should be changed.

As you sow ...



(Staff photo by Daniel Wiegere)

A farmer plants irrigated wheat recently east of Pampa. Extremely dry weather conditions of late have hampered agricultural efforts.

Young wheat farmers to compete for awards

Young Texas wheat farmers are eligible to enter an essay contest to compete for two leadership development awards of which 40 will be awarded nationally.

The program of the Texas Wheat Producers Association and National Association of Wheat Growers is sponsored by Monsanto Agricultural Products Company and the Production Credit Associations of Texas.

The awards are designed to acquaint young wheat farmers with the wheat association's organizational structure, leadership development, policy development, and the education aspects of attending wheat

organizational meetings, according to Cagle Kendrick, president of the Texas Wheat Producers Association.

The awards, which total more than \$1,000 each, are to defray the cost for the winners to participate in their choice of either the National Association of Wheat Growers 1993 Annual Convention, held February 3-6, 1993, Anaheim, California; or the NAWG Summer Leadership Conference, June 30-July 3, 1993, Asheville, N.C.

Any Texas wheat farmer between the age of 20 and 35 years, who has not previously participated in either of the NAWG meetings mentioned above, is eligible to enter. The win-

ners are selected based upon completion of a short questionnaire relative to their perception of the current greatest needs of wheat farmers, how they are or would be utilizing their leadership abilities, along with a brief 50-word essay, explaining why they would like to receive the educational grant.

Entry forms may be obtained by either writing or calling Rodney Mosier of the Texas Wheat Producers Association office, 803 Texas Commerce Bank Bldg., 2201 Civic Circle, Amarillo, Texas 79109. Telephone number is 806/352-2282.

The deadline for receiving the completed form is November 15.

Scientists claim cure for leaf rust

WASHINGTON (AP) — Scientists at a research center for corn and wheat say they have discovered a cure for leaf rust in an old Brazilian-grown plant that provides natural protection against the disease.

"After more than two decades of research in the field, we've finally beaten leaf rust without the use of deadly chemicals," said Donald Winkelmann, director general of the

International Maize and Wheat Improvement Center.

"This corrosive disease has ravaged wheat crops on every continent for many years, costing farmers hundreds of millions of dollars annually," he said in a news release.

Announcement of the breakthrough was made this week by the Mexico-based center at the annual meeting of its representatives and those of 17 other research centers

comprising the Consultative Group on International Agricultural Research.

The Brazilian wheat was crossed with higher-yielding wheat varieties to produce seeds that grow abundant crops with built-in protection, the center said.

Crops grown from the improved seeds have not suffered a serious outbreak of leaf rust for the past 12 years, it said.

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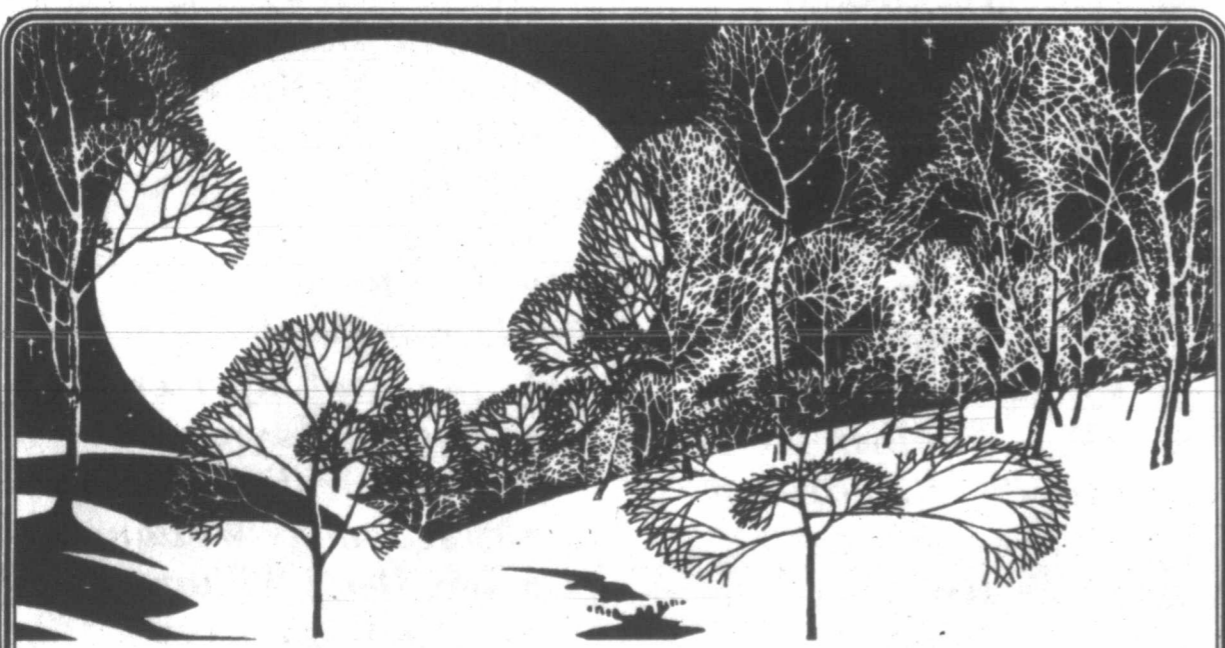


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Horse trading days bring back the Old West to Kansas City

By NED SEATON
Associated Press Writer

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Every other Sunday, the West makes a comeback at the old stockyards beneath the skyscraper-lined bluffs that overlook the Kansas and Missouri rivers.

Horse trailers kick up dust. Men in cowboy hats and boots talk in twangs when they talk at all. They load their horses into pens smelling of damp straw.

This horse auction takes place at the remains of the Kansas City Stockyards, the sprawling cattle pens and traders' offices that handled 64,000 head of cattle a day in their heyday.

The stockyards closed last year, and a developer, National Farms Inc., bought the 50-acre site to build an office complex. But the company, which has poured \$5 million into the area, started the horse sales to keep a bit of the city's heritage alive.

Gary Rook, 35, sales manager of the biweekly event, said that with country music and the West in general enjoying a vogue, the popularity of horse sales "has just gone crazy."

"Although the economy's not doing well, we're having the best year in the horse business in 20 years," he said.

The sales draw up to 300 people, who bid on horses and tack — accessories such as saddles, bridles, blankets and whips.

"You really feel like you're back in the country," said Linda Wright,

33, who comes in from the suburbs with her husband and children. "That's why we got into riding horses. It's relaxing."

Bill Haw, president and chief executive officer of National Farms, said, "There is a constant stream of people from all over who come in here to tell us of their memories of coming to the old stockyards with their parents."

Haw said he kept the old auction house and a few pens because he wanted to preserve part of the city's heritage.

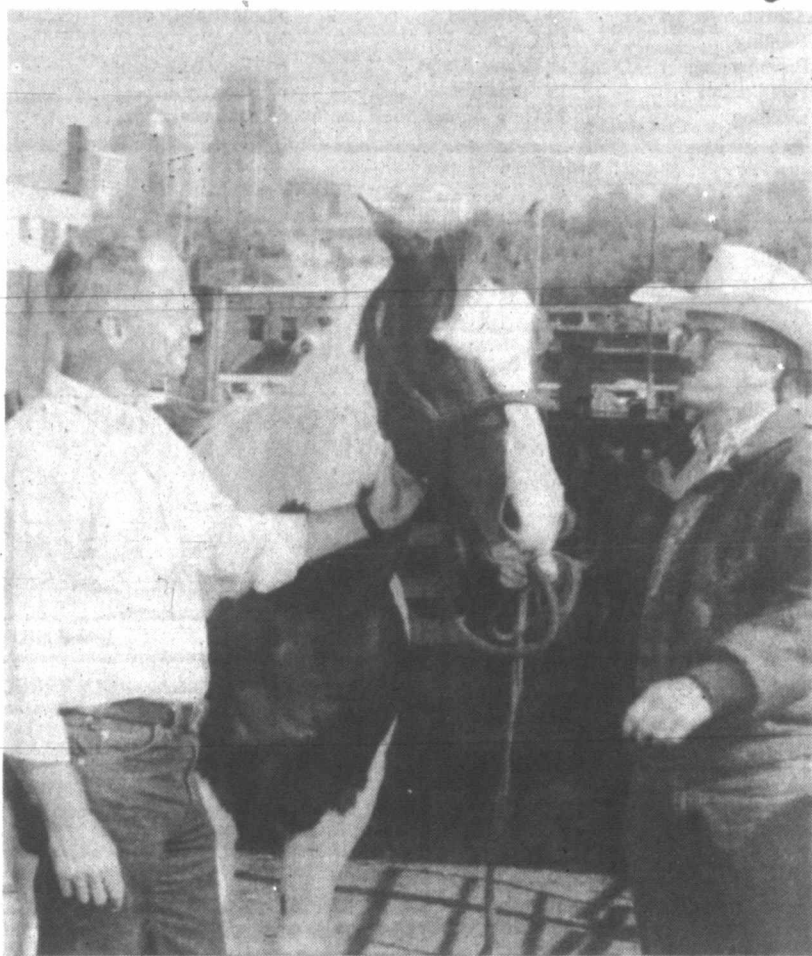
Opponents had said that building office buildings in the area, known as the "river bottoms," would strip Kansas City of its history.

The last cattle auction was held last fall. The horse sales started at the end of April. About 75 were auctioned off the first time, and the number has increased about 30 percent to 40 percent since then, Rook said.

David Jellison, 53, a tack salesman from Burlingame, Kan., tipped his hat back a bit and gazed around the auction hall, recalling cattle drives by horseback into Kansas City with his father.

His grandfather used to ride 275 miles back and forth from Lincoln County, Kan., all year long, buying cattle from ranchers and selling them at the stockyards.

"That skyline's nice up there, but that isn't Kansas City," he said. "This here is Kansas City, and I feel privileged to be here. I hope they never tear this down."



(AP Photo) Gary Rook, right, gives Bill Haw a look at Chief, a recent arrival to the KC Horse Auction.

Limbaugh — A rush half-hour

NEW YORK (AP) — "There IS no format," said Rush Limbaugh last summer. "There's no format. There's ME!"

He was talking about his upcoming TV series, and he wasn't kidding.

Now in its eighth week, "Rush Limbaugh," a nightly syndicated talk show airing on 195 stations, is, like the man said, Me, Me and more Me.

It is all about the full-throated Me whose daily radio show is heard by 13 million listeners. It is all about the literary Me whose first book, "The Way Things Ought To Be," is a No. 1 best-seller. It is all about the heroic Me who plays host to a nation of self-described "dittoheads."

Backed up only by the occasional prop or film clip, "Rush Limbaugh" is Rush talking and talking some more. Playing off the news and particularly politics, he talks about conservatism. Misguided liberals. Himself. For a half-hour minus commercial breaks, Rush talks. His studio audience cheers him on. You listen.

It took guts to go about TV like this, and to a remarkable degree, his un-format works. As fans of Rush in other venues know, he has a gift for gab and the nimble turn of phrase. He has a bounty of lacerating opinions and unwavering observances. He can be amusing and provocative, and in his hands the 30 minutes fly by.

More than perhaps anyone else

on the air, Limbaugh has the smarts not to let TV get in his way. He has the brass to do radio even on TV.

Although he professes to be "myself" on the air, he also readily explains that the "me" he puts forward is somewhat of an invention. And it's an inspired one.

Whether in the pages of his book, on the lecture circuit, on radio or TV, Limbaugh plays a man of airs and hot air, an over-stuffed know-it-all radiating (in Rush's words), "pompous arrogance."

"When I tell my audience, 'I was sitting here and thinking how fortunate you people are to have me on TV,' it's hilarious, because they can see that I say it with a twinkle in my eye and a smile on my face, and it's lovable, it's disarming," he says.

What Limbaugh is about, he insists, is all in fun and targeted "in the entertainment realm, with the objective of acquiring the largest audience I can. The show has no political agenda."

That might surprise some observers. Rush spent more than one recent show, for instance, deconstructing the presidential debates at the sarcastic expense of Bill Clinton and in steadfast support of President Bush. As usual, his deft, dead-on jabs combined with his wicked cheap shots were reserved for one end of the political spectrum. The other got its belly stroked.

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