

# The Pampa News

75c

NOVEMBER 8, 1992

SUNDAY

## It's time for students to decide

By ANGELA LEGGETT  
Staff Writer

Pampa High School students join together to plan for D-FY-IT — drug-free youth in Texas — activities in the upcoming week.

Members of Teens Needing Teens are preparing to announce D-FY-IT to students and parents by organizing a student rally and parents meeting Tuesday and a masquerade ball Saturday, sponsored by the Pampa Police Department.

The student rally will be at 9:45 a.m. Tuesday in the PHS auditorium with guest speaker, Gary Middleton, Texas War on Drugs from Tyler.

"I was asked if I would go speak at different places and get support for the program, said PHS senior Kurt West. "I believe in the program because there is such a big problem with drugs in the high school and hopefully this will help decrease the problem."

Christie Jones, a senior, will assist West with dialog at the student rally.

"Those who have asked me about D-FY-IT want to know about the rewards and incentives," she said. "They've also been asking me

if the drug testing is mandatory." Kimberly Martin and Sharon Smith, a PHS senior, are rehearsing chants for the rally.

Martin said, "They are drug-free chants similar to what the cheerleaders perform."

In the evening there will be a PHS parent meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the Pampa Middle School auditorium. The presentation will be led by Nancy Bass, State Coordinator of D-FY-IT from Tyler.

PHS junior Martin said she believes in what the program stands for. She said her friends have asked what they have to do to become a member of the program.

"Some are concerned that if they don't test clean they won't be able to play sports," she said. "I tell them they can still play sports because the only people who will know their test results are the counselor and their parents."

One of the highlights of the program will be a membership drive at the masquerade ball at M.K. Brown Auditorium.

Bryan Hedrick, patrolman with the Pampa Police Department is organizing a coloring contest for Pampa Independent School District

children in grades Kindergarten through fifth-grade.

"The students are drawing drug-free messages that will be used as decorations at the dance," Hedrick said. "A winner will be selected Thursday by members of the D-FY-IT dance committee, the police chief and community representatives. Prizes and ribbons will be awarded to the designs with the best just say no message."

The music will be donated by Main Street Entertainment and the police department will be offering security at the dance.

"This was just our way to help raise money for the dance," Hedrick said. "All of the proceeds will go to the program."

Students from Miami, Lefors, McLean and White Deer high schools are also invited to the dance, he said.

"I think the police department sponsoring the dance is a great way to increase relations between the students and the officers," said Student Body President Jerry Osby.

Osby said he had heard students concerned that their parents would find out if they tested positive for drugs, Osby said.

"I just told them their parents would be notified but they would be happy to know and help them get assistance," Osby said.

Hedrick said, "We want everyone to come out and have a good time." If anyone wants to make a donation for the dance they can contact Hedrick at the police station.

D-FY-IT, drug free youth in Texas, is a voluntary program that rewards students for being drug-free and influences those who abuse drugs to reject them.

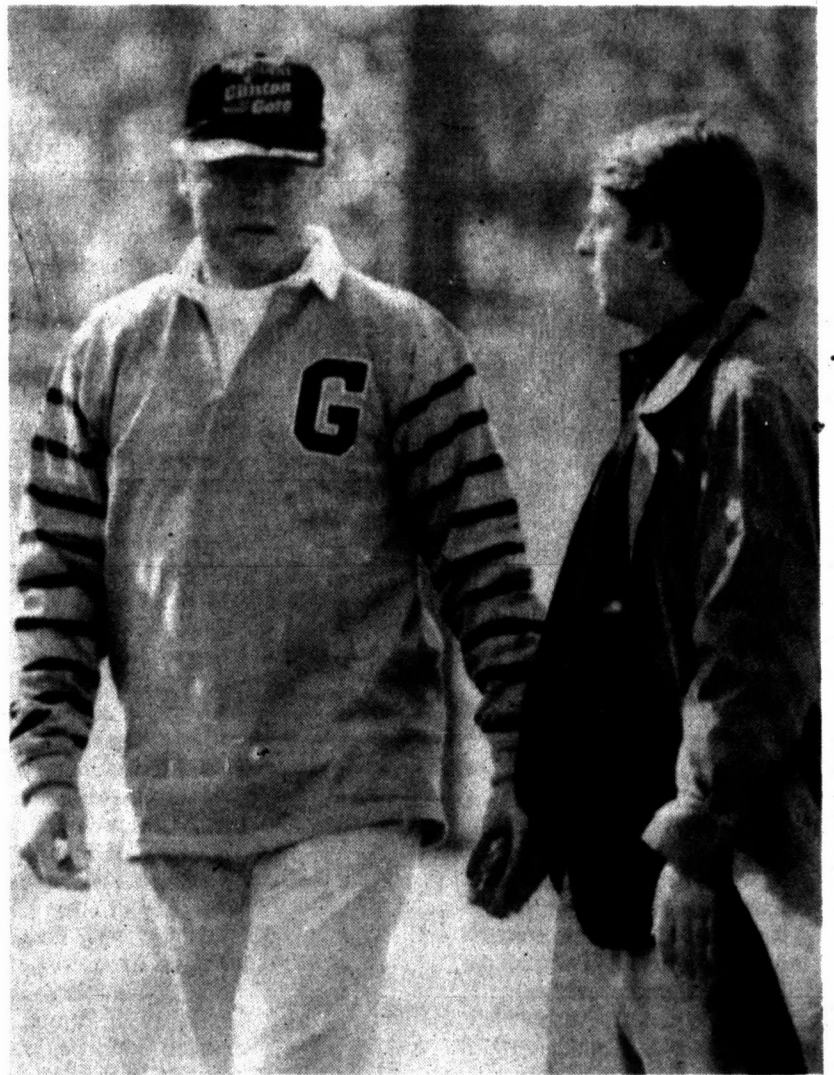
"It's all about positive peer pressure," Smith said. "I've heard a lot of questions about what will happen if students don't pass the test. I've also been asked if the tests include alcohol."

A junior, Kara Kay Skaggs, said a few of her friends were concerned about testing positive on the drug test.

She said she was looking forward to the pep rally. She has been helping with decorations for the rally.

"It's gonna be fun," she said.

Tax deductible donations can be sent to D-FY-IT/Pampa High School, 111 E. Harvester, Pampa, Texas, 79065.



(AP Photo) President-elect Bill Clinton, left, talks with Andrew Friendly, a member of his staff, about his displeasure over the traveling press corps' proximity from where they are, during a round of golf Saturday in Little Rock.

## Adult literacy lab in infancy stages

By BETH MILLER  
News Editor

An adult learning lab, complete with computers and software, is in the early planning stages through a cooperative effort of Gray County Supervision and Corrections Department and Pampa Independent School District.

Jeane Roper, director of the supervision and corrections department, said, "We are looking into a literacy laboratory with computers and software that can be utilized by every segment of the community."

Pampa ISD Superintendent Dawson Orr said Friday, "I was real excited when Jeane Roper and Edith Bailey, who works in her office, approached this school district with really an adult learning lab."

"To create an environment where adults can get basic academic skills, I think it would be great."

Roper said, "There are those who are in the (county) jail, those who are on probation who do not have a



Roper Orr

GED, and those who are in Pampa Learning Center who need access to a computer.

"We are hopeful of incorporating with the public school system. We would like to involve the literacy program here, the Pampa Learning Center as well as our department and the jail."

Roper stressed that there has only been talk, at present, of creating the adult laboratory and whether it will face reality depends on such things as availability of receiving grants and other funding.

A trip is planned for later this month to Graham to view a literacy

laboratory and look at the program they have established.

Roper said plans for such a lab in Gray County would always be supervised and would likely provide help with reading, writing, English and math. She said preliminary plans would be to have 12 computer stations and to keep the lab open until about 10 p.m. two or three nights a week.

The Gray County Supervision and Corrections Department now has one computer which the department is utilizing with the inmates from the county jail and with probationers.

"It has caught on fire, the people love it," Roper said. "They get hooked on this computer easy."

Roper said an adult literacy lab would "give those people who dropped out of school, for whatever reason, an opportunity to enhance their self esteem through learning."

Also, in looking at numbers prepared for the Community Justice Plan, Roper said her department found that 85 percent of

Gray County's probation population, and/or those incarcerated, do not have a high school education.

"So to address that problem and to try and severe that gap, we decided that we would try to get funding for a literacy teacher or educational resource officer that could tutor one on one. Then we started with that and we were able, through some special funding through the state, to get a computer and software. But we just have the one computer now and we need more," Roper said.

Roper said Bailey, the educational resource officer, who began being paid in February 1992 through funding received through the state's Performance Reward Program, works four hours a day. Roper said funding is needed for a full-time position.

Orr said, "Learning is exciting and it is fun, which is something we tend to forget about. Most people, given adequate support, want to learn and want to improve themselves."

## Can Clinton make good on pledges?

WASHINGTON (AP) — The slack economy, Bill Clinton's ticket to the White House, is now his burden.

He ran on "a strategy for change," published a book of his plans and created a paper trail of proposals — from a middle-income tax break to universal health care.

He promised \$200 billion over the next four years in new domestic spending and pledged to chop in

half the \$300 billion annual deficit and create "millions of high-wage jobs" in the process.

Can he deliver? And how many of the president-elect's proposals will find their way into legislation in his first 100 days?

Clinton aides have said he will act swiftly and boldly in his first weeks, laying out an ambitious and activist domestic agenda.

Please see CLINTON, page 3

## Panhandle must work to increase tourism, group agrees

By JOHN McMILLAN  
Staff Writer

Panhandle power.

That's what leaders of the tourism industry in this region are hoping to attain by establishing an organization that would promote a region they believe has been underpublicized and underestimated.

A group of 22 people from the tourism industry around this region met on Thursday at the Carson County Square House Museum in

Panhandle to plan such a Panhandle-promotion association. It was the second meeting for those attempting to form such an association, the first meeting having occurred on Oct. 15.

Both meetings were organized by John D. Crowell, coordinator of the North Rolling Plains Resource Conservation and Development office.

Precinct 3 Commissioner Gerald Wright of Pampa, who is president of the board of directors of Lake McClellan Improvement Inc., has played a leading role in organizing

the regional promotion association, Crowell said. Crowell added that the original idea for it came from Pat Kaiser of Amarillo.

The 22 steering committee members for the tourism-promotion organization who met on Thursday are associated with such institutions as museums, bed and breakfast inns, hotels, and recreational facilities, and they represented such towns as Memphis, Wellington, Canadian, Vega, Groom, Panhandle, and Pampa.

Another meeting of the steering

committee is planned for Dec. 10. The group is expected to decide at that meeting what name to give their group and whether to establish a formal organization with officers.

"Tourism is certainly a growing industry nationwide, and we have an awful lot (to offer) in the Panhandle," said Dr. Paul Katz, curator of the Carson County Square House Museum.

Several of the top tourist attractions in the Panhandle are located in Gray County, organizers of the regional promotion effort point out.

Among those Gray County highlights are Lake McClellan in southern Gray County, which Crowell praised for its "sheer beauty"; White Deer Land Museum in Pampa; Devil's Rope Museum in McLean; and the Alanreed-McLean Area Historical Museum in McLean.

Another tourist attraction in Gray County, one that hasn't been developed, are the historic sites of the Red River War battles between the U.S. Cavalry and American Indians, Crowell said.

The historic sites of the Red River

War can be found all over the Panhandle region, Crowell said. Among the current top tourist attractions in the region, Panhandle promoters say, are the Greenbelt Reservoir near Clarendon, historic hotels in Turkey and Memphis, and numerous museums, including the nationally recognized Carson County Square House Museum in Panhandle that houses artifacts of the Panhandle region in addition to its art and natural history collections.

Please see TOURISM, page 7

## VFW leader tells district members of the price of membership

"To serve the living by honoring the dead," is the motto for members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

F.E. "Gene" Warden spoke this message to members of the VFW and VFW Auxiliary Saturday at the annual District 9 convention at the VFW Post 1657 in Pampa.

He said, "It's not the price to belong, it's the price you pay to be eligible."

There is only one way to be eligible and that is to be decorated in hostile action — Veterans of Foreign Wars, the name says it, he said.

Warden was selected in June as the senior vice commander for the state. He is from Del Rio and travels throughout Texas speaking to members and attending conventions.

He said there is an upcoming conference in Washington D.C. and a national convention in Dallas.

"I love to travel," he said.

There are approximately 120,000 veterans in the state of Texas and approximately 50,000 member of the ladies auxiliary, according to Warden.

"Any veteran or lady who is related to a veteran who has served in a foreign war can contact any local VFW post to find out benefits and privileges to belong to the organization or the ladies auxiliary," Warden said.

Together, the ladies auxiliary and VFW take part in community activities yearly. Activities include community involvement, cooperating with other organizations, giving aid to others and assisting schools and churches. They also take part in safety, Americanism and youth activities.

"We offer a voice of democracy scholarship with approximately \$800,000 in scholarships offered to 10th-graders through 12th-graders," Warden said. "The student must be a citizen of the United States."

Students prepare a three- to-five minute speech on a pre-selected topic. This year the topic is "My voice in American future," he said.

There is a local competition, eventually the top 10 are selected to be judged and the top one in each state attends the conference in February in Washington D.C. and receives scholarships, he said.

- Angela Leggett



(Staff photo by Daniel Wiggins) Ronald Hestlow, left, District 9 Commander from Borger, shakes hands with F.E. "Gene" Warden, senior vice commander for the state VFW of Del Rio. Clint Lewis, Commander of Post 1657 in Pampa, looks on.

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Sunny

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# Daily Record

## Services tomorrow

**PRICE, Traylor** — 2 p.m., First Presbyterian Church of Pampa.

## Obituaries

### TRAYLOR PRICE

MESA, Ariz. — Traylor Price, 79, died Friday, Nov. 6, 1992. Services are set for 2 p.m. Monday at the First Presbyterian Church of Pampa, Texas, with the Rev. James A. Mahon, Interim Pastor of First Presbyterian Church officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery in Pampa with arrangements by Carmichael-Whalley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Price was born August 18, 1913 at Redding, Kan. He came to Pampa, Texas, from Kansas in 1934. He was married to Faye O'Keefe on Nov. 15, 1936 in Pampa, Texas. They ranched north of Pampa, Texas, for more than 50 years. For the past nine years they wintered in Arizona, summered in Colorado and spent some time in Pampa. He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Pampa, Texas.

Survivors include his wife of the home; a son, Michael Price of Denver; two daughters Ann Haesly of Richardson, Texas, and Patricia Steed of Amarillo, Texas; a brother, Neil Price of Topeka, Kan.; a sister, Mary Fonconner of Amarillo, Texas; eight grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be made to Book of Remembrance at the First Presbyterian Church of Pampa.

## Hospital

### CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions

Allie L. Blackshire, Pampa  
Rose M. Bryant, Panhandle  
Calvin L. Ditmore, Pampa  
Regina A. Guenther, Borger  
Mitzie L. Medley, Pampa  
Myrtle Prigmore, Pampa  
Alva Lee Reams, Pampa  
Jill D. Shields, Canadian  
Renee L. Sprinkle, Pampa  
Cheryl D. Waters, Pampa  
Blanche Withers, Lefors  
Angella K. Wright, Pampa

### Births

To Regina Guenther of Borger, a girl.  
To Renee Sprinkle of Pampa, a boy.

### Dismissals

Jerusha G. Burum, Panhandle  
Monica K. Hokit and baby boy, Pampa  
Toni L. Hubbs, Borger  
Alyce R. Leith, Pampa  
Tamara S. McKay, Pampa  
Calvin L. Ditmore (extended care), Pampa

### SHAMROCK HOSPITAL

Admissions and dismissals were not available due to offices being closed on the weekends.

## Police report

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

### FRIDAY, Oct. 6

Wal-Mart, 2225 N. Hobart, reported theft over \$20/under \$200.  
Indecent exposure was reported in the 500 block of West Randy Matson Ave.

### SATURDAY, Nov. 7

U.S. Navy issued a wanted outside agency report in the 1200 block of North Hobart.  
Alco Discount Store, 1207 N. Hobart, reported theft.

Ronda Lewis, 721 E. Francis, reported theft.  
Wayne's Western Wear, 1504 N. Hobart, reported forgery by check.  
Homeland, 2545 Perryton Parkway, reported forgery.

### Arrests

### FRIDAY, Oct. 6

Tommy Dewayne Johnson, 18, 1049 Prairie, was arrested in the 100 block of East Randy Matson Ave. on a warrant.

### SATURDAY, Nov. 7

Randy Hilliard, 21, Albuquerque, N.M., was arrested in the 1200 block of North Hobart on a charge of theft under \$20 and on a charge of military desertion.  
Toby Don Maddox, 20, Perryton, was arrested on a charge of six warrants.

## Sheriff's Office

The Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following incidents during the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

### Arrest

### FRIDAY, Nov. 6

Michael Longo, 37, 1020 Christine, was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated, first offense. He was released on bond.

## Accidents

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

## Calendar of events

## Court report

**Marriage licenses issued**  
David Lee Whitson and Donna Rhea Denham  
Danielle Ray Duree and Valeri Susan Morse  
Bryan Edward White and Anne Marie Martinez  
Danny Lynn McDowell and Amy Joanne Patton  
Johnny Albert Moore and Sammie Regina Woods

### DISTRICT COURT

#### Civil lawsuits filed

Thurman Calcote and Linda Calcote and Penn Pacific Corp. vs. Trans Terra Corporation International and Tim Epps — non-automobile damages.

City of Pampa, Pampa Independent School District, County Education District #14 and Gray County vs. Faith Christian Center of Pampa, Texas — tax lawsuit.

City of Pampa, Pampa Independent School District, County Education District #14 and Gray County vs. O.B. Burton, individually, and doing business as 3B Investments, et al — tax lawsuit.

City of Pampa, Pampa Independent School District, County Education District #14 and Gray County vs. William Dale Bussard, et al — tax lawsuit.

City of Pampa, Pampa Independent School District, County Education District #14 and Gray County vs. Randy James, et al — tax lawsuit.

City of Pampa, Pampa Independent School District, County Education District #14 and Gray County vs. Tom Adams, et al — tax lawsuit.

City of Pampa, Pampa Independent School District, County Education District #14 and Gray County vs. Robert Lee Brogdon, et al — tax lawsuit.

City of Pampa, Pampa Independent School District, County Education District #14 and Gray County vs. Michael Lynn Tyler, et al — tax lawsuit.

City of Pampa, Pampa Independent School District, County Education District #14 and Gray County vs. Ken Welton, et al — tax lawsuit.

City of Pampa, Pampa Independent School District vs. Charles Love — tax lawsuit.

City of Pampa, Pampa Independent School District, County Education District #14 and Gray County vs. Crockett Kelly, also known as C.H. Kelly, et al — tax lawsuit.

City of Pampa, Pampa Independent School District, County Education District #14 and Gray County vs. W.R. West — tax lawsuit.

City of Pampa, Pampa Independent School District, County Education District #14 and Gray County vs. Lester T. Coy, et al — tax lawsuit.

Grandview-Hopkins, County Education District #14 and Gray County vs. Kenneth Wayne Jackson, et al — tax lawsuit.

Grandview-Hopkins, County Education District 14 and Gray County vs. James Robert Carney II, also known as Jim Bob Carney, et al — tax lawsuit.

Gray County vs. Grace Elizabeth Handy, et al — tax lawsuit.

Gray County vs. Spradling Oil Inc., et al — tax lawsuit.

Gray County vs. J.B. Morris — tax lawsuit.

City of Pampa, Pampa Independent School District, County Education District #14 and Gray County vs. William Boyd Vandover, et al — tax lawsuit.

### Criminal

James Dale Tuner, also known as James Ray Reed, 39, Amarillo, was fined \$1,500 and received five years probation on a driving while intoxicated (subsequent offense) conviction. He was also ordered to serve 60 days in county jail.

### Divorces granted

Derrick Degner and Shannon Degner  
Richard E. Russell and Lisa A. Russell

## Fires

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

### FRIDAY, Nov. 6

10:49 a.m. — Three units and six firefighters responded to a control burn in the 1800 block of Price Road.

1:50 p.m. — One unit and four firefighters responded to a medical assist at 1145 Terrace.

3:59 p.m. — Three units and six firefighters responded to a false alarm at 512 Harlem.

5:50 p.m. — One unit and two firefighters responded to a medical assist at 928 S. Sumner.

## Calendar of events

### T.O.P.S. #149

Take Off Pounds Sensibly (T.O.P.S.) meets at 6 p.m. Monday at 513 E. Francis. Call 669-2389 for more information.

### 12-STEP SURVIVORS GROUP

A 12-step survivors group for victims of incest and sexual abuse meets at 7 p.m. Wednesday. For more information call 669-7403 or write SIA, P.O. Box 119, Pampa, 79066-0119.

### HARVESTER BOOSTER CLUB

Harvester Booster Club will meet at 7 p.m. Monday, Valhalla.

### TRI COUNTY DEMOCRATIC CLUB

Tri County Democratic Club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Lovett Memorial Library Auditorium for a meeting and covered dish dinner. Election of officers for the coming year is planned. Public invited.

### PAMPA BOOK CLUB

Pampa Book Club will meet at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday at Lovett Memorial Library. Visitors welcome.

## And the winner is ...



Tanner Dyer draws a card with the name of Leonard Warren, who won a big-screen television from the Harvesters Booster Club Friday night at the football game. (Staff photo by Daniel Wiegiers)

## City briefs

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

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

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

**1987 CHEVY conversion van,** clean 50,000 miles. 665-1100. Adv.

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

**SENIOR CITIZEN'S Bake Sale and Rummage Sale,** Tuesday, November 10. Please bring all but baked goods to the center on Monday afternoon November 9. Adv.

**CALF FRY for Toys for Tots Benefit,** at City Limits, Sunday 8th, 4 p.m.-7. Adv.

**DR. RICHARD M. High, M.D.,** P.A. will present a program on reconstruction Alternatives After Mastectomies, Monday, November 9, in Lovett Memorial Library Auditorium at 1:00. The public is cordially invited. Adv.

**VFW BINGO every Sunday** 1:30-5 p.m. Open to public. All cash prizes. Post Home, Borger Hwy. Adv.

**FOR SALE 2 occasional chairs,** 1 antique chair, 2 tiered table. 2424 Cherokee. Adv.

**CAKES BY Paula - Wedding, Special Occasions.** 665-2168. Adv.

**MEN OF Mantasia, male dancers,** at City Limits, Wednesday, November 11th. Call 669-9171 for reservations. Adv.

**APPLY LAWN winterizer now** for best results. Anti-freeze \$2.49 gallon with winterizer purchase. 501 S. Cuyler. Adv.

**HANK THE Cowdog books** close out, 25% off. The Gift Box, 117 W. Kingsmill, 669-9881. Adv.

**AT EPPERSON'S Comb honey,** pure apple cider, sweet potatoes, tomatoes. Adv.

**CAROLYN FROST** is now associated with Salon 301. Call 665-0015 or come by 301 W. Foster. Adv.

**MATERIAL BY Pound for Crocheted rug, etc.** Purchased Inventory of Unique Boutique of Lubbock. Ragg Nook, 669-3427, 665-2584. Adv.

**CRISIS PREGNANCY? 669-2229, 1-800-658-6999.** Adv.

**LAWNMOER CHAINSAW Repair - all makes.** Pick up, delivery. Radcliff Lawnmower Chainsaw Sales & Service, 519 S. Cuyler, 669-3395. Adv.

**SPECIAL 15% Discount - drapes cleaned, take down, re-hang free.** Good through November. Vogue Cleaners, 669-7500. Adv.

**TICKET DISMISSAL, Insurance discount,** 669-3871. Bowman Defensive Driving, (USA).

**GYMNASTICS OF Pampa, Loop 171 North,** 3 year olds to advance gymnastics. 669-2941, 665-0122. Adv.

**MEALS ON Wheels, 669-1007, P.O. Box 939.** Volunteers needed. Adv.

**HOLIDAY SPECIAL, call Barbara Hicks** at Joann's Salon 665-4950, for Sun Glitz \$30, or just walk in at 615 W. Foster. Adv.

**IMAGES STYLE Show, Pampa Country Club,** noon November 12, 1992. Call to make reservations at Country Club today, 669-3286. Adv.

**PURINA RAT and Mouse control pellets** available at Watson's Feed and Garden. Adv.

**PLANT SPRING now large** large selection of tulip, daffodil, crocus and hyacinth bulbs. Watson's Feed and Garden. Adv.

**ANNUAL THANKSGIVING Golden Agers Luncheon,** Tuesday 10th, 12 noon, 701 S. Cuyler, Salvation Army. Everyone 55 or older or handicapped welcome. No children. Adv.

**ART CLASSES, morning or evening.** Lois Minnick Country Studio, 665-2767. Adv.

**ST. VINCENTS Fall Festival Saturday, November 14, 5:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.** Food, bingo, games, raffle. Come have fun with us. Adv.

**J.C.'s FAMILY Restaurant Sunday Lunch Special: Chicken Cordon Bleu ... served over rice with salad and choice of vegetable ... \$6.99** Scotty's Famous Quote of the Day: Shoot for the Moon, Even if you miss it, you will land among the stars! Adv.

**GORDON'S REMOUNT Party! Tuesday, November 10, 11-7 p.m.** Loose stones and over 650 mountings to choose from. 665-6587. Adv.

**JOANN'S SALON - Color Specials, permanent color \$12.50, semi color \$6.50, color graphics \$24.95.** Call or come by 615 W. Foster, early and late appointments welcome, 665-4950. Adv.

**FOR SALE: Wurlitzer Piano and bench.** Futuro wheel chair. All in excellent condition. 665-1226. Adv.

**1985 OLDS Ciera loaded \$2,750.** Miles 77,000. 669-9858. Adv.

**BEAUTICONTROL COSMETICS and Skin care** offers Free complete Color Analysis and Make Overs at Bobee J's, 2214 N. Hobart Saturday, November 14, 1992, 10 to 5. Call for appointment 669-3848. Adv.

**HAPPY 40TH Deborah Lee!** You're Over The Hill, but we still love you. Larry, Will and Donnie. Adv.

## Weather focus

### LOCAL FORECAST

Today, high in the 70s, mostly sunny with southwesterly winds 10-20 mph. Tonight fair with temperatures in the mid 30's. Monday fair with a high near 70 degrees.

### REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas — Panhandle, today, mostly sunny. Highs 65 to 70. Tonight, fair. Lows in the mid 30s. Monday, partly cloudy. Highs 65 to 70. Monday night, increasing clouds. Lows in the upper 30s to lower 40s. Extended forecast, Tuesday, mostly cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. Highs in the upper 50s to mid 60s. Wednesday, mostly cloudy and colder with a slight chance of rain possibly mixed with snow. Lows in the upper 20s to mid 30s. Highs in the mid to upper 40s. Thursday, decreasing clouds. Lows in the mid 20s to around 30. Highs in the mid to upper 50s. Texas South Plains, today, mostly sunny. Highs from the upper 60s to lower 70s. Tonight, fair with low clouds developing after midnight. Lows in the lower to mid 40s. Monday, early morning low clouds, becoming partly cloudy. Highs in the lower 70s. Monday night, increasing clouds. Lows in the mid 40s to lower 50s. Tuesday, mostly cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. Highs in the upper 60s to lower 70s. Wednesday, mostly cloudy and cooler with a slight chance of rain. Lows in the mid 30s to near 40. Highs in the upper 40s to lower 50s. Thursday, decreasing clouds. Lows 30 to 35. Highs in the upper 50s to lower 60s. Permian Basin, today, brief morning clouds, becoming mostly sunny. Highs in the lower 70s. Tonight, fair. Lows in the mid 40s. Monday, partly cloudy. High in the lower 70s.

Monday night, increasing clouds. Lows in the upper 40s to mid 50s. Tuesday, mostly cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. Highs in the upper 60s to lower 70s. Wednesday, mostly cloudy and cooler with a slight chance of rain. Lows in the 40s. Highs 50 to 55. Thursday, decreasing clouds. Lows in the 30s. Highs in the 60s.

South Texas — Texas Hill Country and South-Central Texas, today, mostly cloudy and warmer with a chance of showers. High in the 70s. Tonight and Monday, late night and early morning cloudiness. Otherwise partly cloudy and warmer with a slight chance for showers or thunderstorms. Low in the 50s Hill Country, 60s south central. High in the 70s to near 80. Tuesday and Wednesday, mostly cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. Lows in the 50s to near 60 Hill Country, 60s south central. Highs in the 70s. Thursday, decreasing clouds and cooler. Lows in the 40s hill country, 50s south central. Highs near 70.

North Texas — Today, mostly cloudy in the morning with partly cloudy skies by afternoon. Highs from the upper 60s northeast to the mid 70s southwest. Tonight, mostly cloudy with a slight chance of showers south. Lows in the 50s. Monday, mostly cloudy with a slight chance of showers or thunderstorms. Highs in the 70s. Monday night, a chance of thunderstorms with lows around 60. Tuesday, a good chance of thunderstorms with highs around 70. Wednesday, turning cooler with a continuing chance of thunderstorms. Morning lows around 60 east to 50s west, highs near 70 east to 60 west. Thursday, cool with a chance of thunderstorms east. Lows in the 40s, highs around 60.

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# Plutonium ship leaves France; environmentalists clash with police

CHERBOURG, France (AP) — A Japanese freighter laden with the largest known cargo of lethal plutonium slipped out of port Saturday night after a day of clashes between French naval commandos and environmentalists.

The Akatsuki Maru left Cherbourg's military harbor escorted by French warships. It was to join up with an armed Japanese coast guard boat for the two-month voyage home.

A Greenpeace boat outside the port gave chase as the ship and its 1.7 tons of plutonium, the main ingredient in nuclear weapons, steamed into the English Channel at about 9 p.m. (3 p.m. EST), Greenpeace spokesman Damon Moglen said.

Greenpeace said its vessel, the

Solo, had been boarded briefly by commandos. It then resumed tracking the freighter and was pursued by a French coast guard vessel until it entered international waters, the environmental group said.

Industry and External Trade Minister Dominique Strauss-Kahn had said Greenpeace would not be prevented from tracking the ship.

The Solo's chase concluded a day of confrontation where 2,000 police, commandos and frogmen vastly outnumbered environmentalists opposed to the Akatsuki Maru's voyage.

Before dawn Saturday, riot police had dispersed about 100 protesters trying to block a convoy of trucks carrying the plutonium to Cherbourg. The trucks were traveling from a nuclear-fuel reprocessing

plant run by France's state-owned nuclear agency, COGEMA, in nearby La Hague.

Greenpeace protesters in speeding dinghies then tried to disrupt loading of the Akatsuki Maru. Police and frogmen fended them off.

Japan says the plutonium will be used to fire up a new generation of nuclear reactors. Critics fear that the highly toxic chemical could spill or be stolen by terrorists.

France insists the material is not weapons-quality, but Greenpeace contends the Japanese cargo could make 120 crude nuclear bombs.

France, a leader in nuclear technology, treats nuclear fuel for several countries.

Minutes before the Japanese boat arrived, naval commandos seized a Greenpeace boat, the Moby Dick,

and ran down two inflatable rafts escorting it toward the harbor mouth, Moglen said.

Commandos boarded the Moby Dick and kicked in doors, smashed windows and pointed guns at people's heads, Moglen said. One activist's wrist was cut by a propeller and another suffered a possible concussion, he said.

Greenpeace said 16 protesters were held for several hours by police before being released as the freighter left port. Ten other activists and seven journalists aboard the boats were detained briefly and released.

"The ferociousness of the military here shows that legitimate protest is unacceptable in a plutonium state," said Moglen. "It is clear that plutonium and democracy do not mix."

Strauss-Kahn said the Moby Dick struck a police boat and was steaming toward the Akatsuki Maru when stopped and boarded.

"We used all the force that was necessary to avoid problems," he said.

Six Greenpeace rafts later sped into Cherbourg's ferry harbor and hung a banner denouncing nuclear energy. Police stopped two rafts, and a military helicopter and boats chased the rest back to sea.

As night fell, about 200 protesters gathered on a jetty under a sign of a mushroom cloud. They marched across town before dispersing peacefully.

The plutonium shipment is the first of 30 tons extracted from spent Japanese nuclear fuel that will be returned to Japan this decade under

a \$4 billion contract. The cargo is bound for Yokohama.

The Akatsuki Maru had been steaming secretly for a week in international waters since leaving the French port of Brest, where it took on fuel and supplies.

Chile, Argentina, South Africa, Malaysia and several other nations have barred the 324-foot Akatsuki Maru from their waters.

U.S. Defense Department officials said the vessel would be monitored by U.S. warships, planes and military intelligence from the time it leaves French waters until it docks.

French and Japanese officials contend the steel containers holding the plutonium can withstand intense heat and sea pressure up to 33,000 feet deep.

# Politicos: Texas expected to fare well under Clinton administration

WAXAHACHIE (AP) — The next occupant of the White House may not wear cowboy boots and make a show of eating pork rinds, but he's expected to stick up for projects important to the Lone Star State.

Adopted Texan George Bush's departure from the Oval Office won't necessarily mean a loss of clout for the state, politicians and political observers say.

They contend President-elect Bill Clinton — as evidenced by his words on the campaign trail and his actions — will be a strong supporter of the super collider, Space Station Freedom, the F-16 and the V-22 Osprey.

Perhaps most importantly, they add, Clinton will bring to fruition a

North American Free Trade Agreement and will boost domestic oil and natural gas production.

What won't figure into the picture, lawmakers say, is the fact that Texas gave the nod to Bush — making Clinton the first Democrat in modern times to win the presidency without Texas. Bush received 40 percent of the vote. Clinton obtained 37 percent, despite spending few dollars in the state.

"I think he will be a very gracious and team-building type of leader, and not a vindictive one," says Rep. Pete Geren, D-Fort Worth.

But Republican Rep. Joe Barton of Ennis thinks the vote may work against Texas when it goes head-to-head against a state that backed Clinton.

"There's no reason for him to be against us," Barton says. "It's just on the real close calls where there's a region that supported him more than we did, I think he'll rightfully go their way."

But, Barton adds: "We're too big a state and too dynamic a state for any president to alienate or write off."

Geren says Clinton also will be thinking ahead to 1996 and "an opportunity to solidify a Texas base."

It doesn't hurt that Clinton is from neighboring Arkansas and has ties to Texas dating back 20 years, when he ran George McGovern's presidential campaign in the state.

Jane Hickie, head of Gov. Ann Richards' liaison office in Washington, says: "We are very optimistic and we think we are going to have

good support from the administration."

"The projects we have in Texas are not located here just because it's the state of Texas," Ms. Hickie says. "They are national projects with a national scope and as we have discovered require the support of senators and members of the House from all across the country."

While on the campaign trail, Clinton expressed support for the free trade pact, the super collider, the space station and the V-22 tilt-rotor under development in Fort Worth.

At the super collider's construction site near Waxahachie, the project's leadership seems hopeful about the incoming administration, despite Vice President-elect Al Gore's previous Senate

votes to ax the giant atom smasher.

"I've got to believe our program satisfies the goals (Clinton) has laid out for his administration," says SSC lab director Roy Schwitters. "I'm an optimist."

Russ Wylie, a spokesman for the collider lab, also notes that the \$8.25 billion project has key support in Congress, especially from Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas.

slowly to react to the recession, Clinton's "putting people first" plan does not include any programs to stimulate the economy in the short term.

Economist Michael Evans said Clinton is blessed by the fact that at least a slow recovery appears to be under way — relieving pressure for dramatic action to spur the economy.

"If he just does nothing next year, we'll probably get 3 percent growth anyway," Evans said.

However, doing nothing hardly seems likely from a Democrat who has promised an activist presidency.

In addition to putting his own proposals into legislative form, Clinton is also expected to swiftly undo some Bush administration initiatives.

For example, he could issue executive orders lifting Bush's bans on fetal-tissue research and on abortion counseling at federally financed clinics.

All executive orders signed by Bush and Ronald Reagan are up for review. And some bills they vetoed are sure to be revived.

And while he's at it, Clinton should take the opportunity to ratchet back the anti-regulatory fervor that marked the Reagan and Bush years, said Gary Bass, director of OMB Watch, a private group that monitors the government's budget and regulatory activities.

"He would be wise to jump in and grab hold of the regulatory process and to try to make it a more well-coordinated system," Bass said. "The notion of working in consensus and compromise is his bailiwick."

Here are Clinton's key economic proposals:

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

## Clinton

But Stuart Eizenstat, President Carter's domestic policy chief and an adviser to the Clinton transition team, says Clinton shouldn't try to do too much too soon.

"There were a number of problems we had, a number of which were self-inflicted like throwing too many early priorities up to the Congress," Eizenstat said. "They should send up a digestible, focused and limited set of priorities so they can get off to a good start and get some things under their belt."

There seems little doubt that Clinton's economic plan — the centerpiece of his campaign — will be first up. Clinton has said he will "focus like a laser beam on this economy" in his first weeks.

In fact, he and his advisers have hinted that he will consult with Democratic leaders on the shape of the program even before the end of the year, so he can get right to work after his inauguration Jan. 20.

Clinton's first task may be to find ways to give the economy a quick boost: perhaps selected tax breaks for businesses and some specific new spending. But he must do a careful balancing act to provide stimulus without widening the deficit.

As Clinton goes through the transition from being a candidate to governing a nation, he might be mindful of an observation made the day after the election by New York Democratic Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan: "My God, it's our deficit now."

For all his criticism of Bush's

—JOBS. Clinton says he would create 8 million new jobs in four years. The program is built around a \$20-billion-a-year spending plan for highways, bridges and other public works projects to create jobs.

—TAXES. He would raise the top rate on those earning over \$200,000 a year from 31 percent to 36 percent and give middle-income taxpayers a choice between a modest tax cut or an increase in the per-child deduction. He wants an investment tax credit for new plants and equipment and would collect more taxes on foreign companies that do business in the United States. He would end tax breaks for U.S. companies that ship jobs overseas. He supports lower capital-gains taxes for investments in new businesses.

—HEALTH CARE. He promises health care to every American as "a right, not a privilege" and would require all employers to insure their workers — either directly or through a purchasing group. Businesses would get new tax credits to help offset their costs. Nonworkers would be covered, but exactly how hasn't been determined. Clinton hasn't said exactly how he'd pay for the program. Outside analysts contend it could cost \$140 billion over four years.

# Help available to pay heating bills

By JOHN McMILLAN  
Staff Writer

Panhandle winters are famous — some would even say infamous — for being cold. And they're even colder for those who can't afford to pay their heating bills.

"A lot of these people have a great deal of frustration because they don't know where to go to obtain assistance," observed Linda Landsverk, secretary of the board of directors for the Shepherds Helping Hands, 2225 Perryton Parkway.

Shepherds Helping Hands is one of several non-profit organizations and agencies in town that help defray heating expenses to low-income people who can't afford to pay them. Shepherds Helping Hands is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and can be reached by calling 665-0356.

Other organizations and agencies in town that offer financial assistance to low-income people who can't afford to pay their heating bills include:

- Panhandle Community Services, 322 S. Cuyler St., open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 665-0081. Panhandle Community Services administers the Energy Crisis Program of the state Department of Housing and Community Affairs.
- Residents of Roberts County or Hemphill County can arrange to meet with a representative of Panhandle Community Services in the county judge's office of their county.
- Gray County chapter of the American Red Cross, 108 N. Russell St., open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 669-7121. Those seeking assistance on heating bills should ask for either Lynda Duncan, chapter manager, or Louise McCain.

Applicants for heating bill assistance should bring a personal identification and a cutoff notice on their utilities. Assistance is dependent on availability of funds from the Federal Emergency Management Act (FEMA).

- Salvation Army, 701 S. Cuyler St., open 8 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. The Salvation Army can be reached at 665-7233 during office hours and 669-9530 after hours. Heating bill assistance funds are provided through FEMA.
- The state administers the federally-funded Home Energy Assistance Program. More information can be obtained by calling a toll-free number, 1-800-252-8060.
- Good Samaritan Christian Services, 309 N. Ward, 665-0073.
- Churches in town may offer emergency financial assistance.

# Special stamp cancellations to be released

Because of demand, a large number of envelopes have been printed by the Pampa post office with the special buggy design of the 100th anniversary

series of the Pampa Post Office-Gray County.

Envelopes have a specially-designed, hand-stamp cancellation with a stamp and will be available

for purchase at the post office.

The special stamp cancellations will be available through Nov. 23, according to Pampa Postmaster Richard Wilson.

# Accident victim remains in serious condition

A 27-year-old Pampa man injured Wednesday night in a one-vehicle accident was listed Saturday in serious condition at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo, a spokesman for the hospital said.

The patient, Sam Frederick Wyant, 1000 S. Banks St., was

admitted to Northwest Texas Hospital Wednesday night after being transferred from Coronado Hospital by American Medical Transport.

The accident occurred when Wyant lost control of the 1984 Ford pickup he was driving as he traveled

south on a Gray County dirt road, according to official reports. His pickup rolled 1 1/4 times before coming to a halt on the left side. The pickup was destroyed in the accident.

The accident occurred eight miles north of Pampa.

# County officials to canvass votes at special meet

Gray County Commissioners Court is scheduled to meet in special session on Monday to canvass votes from last Tuesday's general election.

The group plans to meet at 1:30 p.m. in the second floor courtroom of the Gray County Courthouse.

Other items listed on the agenda are to consider the as-built plans submitted by the architect for the new Gray County Jail and to consider a letter from Texas Commission on Jail Standards regarding housing other counties felony inmates.

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**To The Voters In Laketon, Lefors And Pampa**  
Your vote and support in electing me your Constable for Precinct One is deeply appreciated. I am looking forward to serving you the next four years and want you to call on me at any time I can be of assistance to you.

A special thank you to those who in any way assisted me in my campaign.

**James H. Lewis**

Pol. Ad. Paid By Marilyn Lewis, Treas. 1828 N. Dwight, Pampa, Tx. 79065

**A BIG THANK YOU!**

To everyone who supported me in my successful - RE-ELECTION CAMPAIGN ...

I look forward to working with you the next four years as Gray County Commissioner Precinct 1.

*Joe Wheelley*

Pd. Pol. Adv. By Joe Wheelley, Treas.  
2100 N. Faulkner, Pampa, Texas 79065

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# Viewpoints

**The Pampa News**

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher  
Publisher

J. Alan Brzys  
Managing Editor

## Opinion

### Recent GM shakeup was long time coming

The surprising thing about the shakeup of General Motors executives, in which the board of directors will appoint a new management team, is that it took so long. Two decades ago GM commanded almost 60 percent of U.S. market share, today just above 30 percent. The growth of Japanese autos, now about 30 percent of market share, came almost entirely at GM's expense.

In the 1990s, Ford's 20 percent market share and Chrysler's 10 percent stand about the same as 20 years ago. In the late 1970s and early 1980s, both companies saw that they had to meet the competition or go bankrupt.

Many of GM's problems stem from the 1981 import quotas imposed on Japanese cars. According to a Brookings Institution study, the quotas cost consumers, on an average, \$1,000 per car.

The quotas artificially boosted profits at the Big Three Detroit automakers.

Fortunately for Ford and Chrysler by 1981 both already had begun retooling their entire way of making cars. Protectionism, which induces lethargy, came only after they had reformed.

GM was different. During the late 1970s and early 1980s, GM made major mistakes. One was to standardize its cars, Pontiac, and Chevrolet, that had made GM so successful. Another mistake: In the early 1980s, under the administration of now-departed Chairman Roger Smith, the General invested billions of dollars in prematurely developed robotics. Robotics work only when introduced at the right time. At one GM plant in Flint, Mich., workers became so frustrated by the inferior product that they ripped out the robots and returned to making cars on the old assembly line.

GM also used its artificial, protectionist profits to boost dividends and bonuses. At the same time, the Japanese plowed their artificial profits back into auto development. To overcome protectionism, the Japanese built factories across America. And they turned out new marques — Nissan's Infiniti, Honda's Acura, Toyota's Lexus — that leapfrogged Cadillac and Lincoln, America's luxury models, to compete directly with Mercedes and BMW.

GM, Ford, and Chrysler face new obstacles, as the GM shakeup indicates. A special survey of the car industry in the Oct. 17 Economist reported that the world remains glutted with car factories: "The ability to sell fewer cars, but more profitably, will be what counts in the future."

Despite its problems, GM remains the world's largest car producer. Expansion will come mostly in developing countries. To help U.S. companies compete, the United States immediately should repeal the counterproductive 1981 car quotas.

"Competition improves the breed," advised old Henry Ford. By ignoring that advice in the 1980s, U.S. car makers, especially GM, became complacent. If we kill the quotas and restore competition, American car makers again can lead the pack.

## Are we stupid?

There's a big difference between ignorance and stupidity. Ignorance means that knowledge, information and experience can save us. Stupidity is incurable and we must await the kinder and gentler afterlife for salvation. Which characterization best describes us Americans? Let's look at it.

Is it merely coincidental that our big problem areas are the ones that are also the most socialized (government controlled): Like education and medicine? The formerly ignorant person would say, "Oh, I didn't know that socialism is a disaster. Let's marketize education and medicine!" In the face of widely available, indisputable evidence about the bankruptcy of socialism, the stupid person says, "Let's solve our education and medicine problems by having more socialism and greater government control."

By the way, work this out: Our primary and secondary schools are the laughing stock of the industrialized world. How come our colleges and universities are the envy of the world? Could it possibly be that there's far more competition in higher education than there is in lower education? Students use private money or public money, such as Pell grants and the G.I. Bill, to attend private or public colleges and universities. That kind of competition is prohibited in primary and secondary education.

Stupidity can't explain our corrupt Congress; but our gutlessness does. The average American doesn't have the stomach to directly intimidate,



Walter Williams

threaten, coerce and confiscate his fellow man's property. Congressmen and their agents are the thugs we hire to do what we lack the stomach to do. In the process, they play us for fools and we deserve it. We fall for one political rope-a-dope after another. How about this favorite? Congress likes to enact controversial laws like family leave and the recently enacted Americans with Disabilities Act (which we might just as easily name the Discrimination Against Americans Without Disabilities Act). They typically exempt a segment of the population from the law's coverage, like firms with fewer than 50 employees. That's to weaken political resistance, but once the law passes and is established, they rope in the previously exempted.

That's how Congress got passage of the 16th Amendment which overturned previous U.S. Supreme Court rulings that income taxes were unconstitutional. During legislative debate,

Congress promised that the top tax rate would never exceed 10 percent. Initially, the personal exemption for a single person was \$3,000 (\$34,000 in today's dollars) and for a married couple, \$4,000 (\$45,900 today). Higher income was taxed 1 percent and an additional 1 percent surtax was levied on income greater than \$20,000 (\$229,400 today). A 6 percent surtax was levied on income over \$500,000 (over \$5.5 million today). There fore, in 1913, only 4 percent of the American population earned enough to file a tax return. Had Congress revealed its true tax agenda, today's unprecedented tax-gouging, the 16th Amendment would not have passed.

How about a more recent example of our smarts? Two days after Hurricane Andrew, insurance company claims adjusters were out in force processing claims and getting desperately needed cash into the hands of victims. Washington didn't act until there was a massive outcry. Blundering bureaucrats are caring humans just as insurance company claims adjusters. Differences in behavior can be explained by the penalties for blunder. Insurance companies would lose customers (in Florida and elsewhere) and profits; bureaucrats lose nothing. So what else is new? But here's where stupidity enters. Many Americans demand that our health care be controlled by the same blundering politicians and bureaucrats. You tell me: Are we stupid or what?

## Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, Nov. 8, the 313th day of 1992. There are 53 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

One hundred years ago, on Nov. 8, 1892, former President Grover Cleveland defeated incumbent Benjamin Harrison for the presidency, becoming the first (and, to date, only) chief executive to win non-consecutive terms to the White House.

On this date: In 1793, the Louvre Museum in Paris opened its doors to the public for the first time.

In 1889, Montana became the 41st state.

In 1904, President Theodore Roosevelt — who had succeeded the assassinated William McKinley — was elected to a term in his own right as he defeated Democrat Alton B. Parker.

In 1923, Adolf Hitler launched his first attempt at seizing power in Germany with a failed coup in Munich that came to be known as the "Beer-Hall Putsch."

In 1932, 60 years ago, New York Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt defeated incumbent Herbert Hoover for the presidency of the United States.

In 1942, 50 years ago, Operation Torch began during World War II as U.S. and British forces landed in French North Africa.



## All the nudes to print

ATLANTA — The Georgia State Supreme Court has ruled it is unconstitutional to prohibit nude dancers from performing in night clubs.

For Atlanta, this means world famous nude bars like the Cheetah, the Gold Club, Tattletales and others can go on operating and nobody can close them down.

Not the state legislature. Not the bluenoses. Not the militant feminists.

Many clubs that operate outside Atlanta have been harassed by local bluenoses, and some have been shut down.

But no more. If somebody wants to open a nude bar nobody can stop them from doing it.

That's what I call progress.

But how far does this ruling actually go?

It's now OK to get naked in a night club in Georgia, but what about in other places? Is it, for instance, now OK to get naked and go running through the woods? I asked that because I often get the urge to get naked and go running through the woods. I am the wind.

I get that inclination mostly when I get sick and tired of the negatives of urban life.



Lewis Grizzard

The traffic gets to me. The noise gets to me, and my primal innerself says, "Lewis, why don't you go run naked through the woods like something wild and free?"

But I never do it. For one thing, there aren't any woods close to my house. For another, I figure some busybody who is also in the woods would call the police and they would haul me in for indecent exposure. A thing like that could go on your permanent record.

I've never felt the urge to get naked and run down a busy street, but others have.

Remember streaking? Does this ruling mean

streakers can haul it right down to Peachtree and nobody can cart them off to jail? These are important questions, because I believe as we hurtle toward the 21st century life is just going to get even more complicated and stress levels will continue to rise.

Who knows but maybe getting naked may be better to deal with all this than taking Valium.

Try getting naked some time. Don't do it out in the woods or down Peachtree until I find out how far the ruling goes.

Getting naked is, I firmly believe, a way to return to the basics.

God didn't see fit to dress you before you came into the world, so that's a clue right there that getting naked isn't any kind of sin — if you are worried about something like that.

So, have you taken off your clothes yet? Great. Just walk around the house. See how good that feels. See how relaxed you are.

Oh, you didn't know your wife was hosting a Tupperware party in the den? Sorry, ladies.

Just tell 'em God and the Supreme Court of Georgia are on your side.

## Thinking outside the beltway

Thomas Jefferson, who did more and better thinking about government than most mortal men, once posed a question to a friend: "What has destroyed liberty and the rights of men in every government that has ever existed under the sun?"

Acquainted with political tyranny, Jefferson answered his own question: "The generalizing and concentrating of all cares and powers into one body." Though Jefferson probably had in mind the 18th century British monarchy, he might just as easily make the same point after a 20th-century visit to the Imperial Congress.

The federal government did not invent the states; the states invented the federal government. But Washington now routinely intrudes into the tiny details of everyday life — from regulations that tell us what to plant in our backyards to tax policies that make it difficult to invest or to buy a home. Because federal aid and programs come with so many strings attached, states are little more than puppets forced to dance to the latest hit parade in Washington.

In short, the federal government has become a sort of bureaucratic Frankenstein Monster — a sometimes well-meaning but dumb and brutal beast, wreaking havoc in its clumsy wake.

Ronald Reagan, acquainted with federal tyranny



Edwin Feulner

as a California governor, observed that Washington too often tries "to turn the states into nothing more than administrative districts of the federal government."

This year, however, popular disdain for the incompetence and inertia of Washington bureaucrats has reached an all-time high. This has inspired state lawmakers — whose governments are strapped for cash and burdened by social problems — to stop looking to Washington for solutions, and to come up with their own. And, not surprisingly, they are turning to conservative policies — whether the issue is cutting taxes, improving the schools, or funding new roads. How else do we explain the rapid growth of dozens of conservative state think tanks, while liberal policy groups

outside Washington are an endangered species?

"With increasing frequency, legislation ... can be traced directly to think-tank position papers on such conservative agenda items as welfare cuts, privatization of public services," and a host of other issues, reported the *San Francisco Examiner* in a recent five-part series on the explosion of conservative policy groups.

Innovators at the local level are linking their efforts and sharing information, resources and policy proposals. In "Making Government Work: A Conservative Agenda for the States," editor Tex Lezar of the Texas Public Policy Foundation gleans the expertise of nearly two dozen leading specialists in education, welfare, crime, housing, the environment, taxes, the family and other issues. The recently released book is sure to serve as a conservative compass for state policy-makers for years to come.

Daily we see the results of the wholesale failure of the Washington elite to solve social and cultural problems, from the explosion of teen pregnancies to growing welfare rolls.

Let the states — closer to the problems and the people — spearhead reform, and watch how conservative principles help people, and government, work together for good.

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# Letters to the editor

## Losing 'best sheriff ever'

To the editor:

I am writing this letter because it is something I have to do. Many of you have believed everything you have read or heard about my husband, (Gray County Sheriff) Jim Free. I decided that if writing something down and getting it in the newspaper is all it takes to convince someone of something, then you might as well hear a little from the other side. Four and a half years ago Jimmy did not start off seeking the job of sheriff. He was simply acting as a spokesman for a caring group of people (himself included) to Rufe Jordan asking him to allow the task force in Gray Co. to help with the drug problem. As everyone knows, Rufe refused. Jimmy was then asked by many people to run for sheriff. He did and he won because that was God's will at that time.

Losing the election this time is not what hurts because we believe God has a plan. The fact that many people have turned their backs on him because of something they have read or maybe heard is what hurts. Jimmy has fought many battles that very few know about. He has been through hell standing up against many people and many things that are wrong in Gray County. He has been attacked personally because of the stand he has taken — right is right and wrong is wrong no matter who you are. People have spread vicious lies and made threats against him and our family. You as a citizen of Gray County may not want to believe that things like that happen here, but they do. Jimmy is the only man who was man enough to stand up against someone called Rufe Jordan (whom some people in this town seem to worship more than God.)

Despite claims by Mr. Stubblefield, Jimmy has turned an outdated, unprofessional, non-working department into a very professional working department that everyone can be proud of — so when you hear Mr. Stubblefield making claims that he has done this, I ask that you remember that uniformed working deputies patrolling country roads in marked county cars were there before Mr. Stubblefield took office, and the credit for these changes goes to our current Sheriff, Jim Free.

Jimmy has stood up for everyone of you for over 4 years. Anyone else would have quit after the attacks (one after the other) that have been made on him, but an innocent man does not quit. You will never have a man that is willing to sacrifice himself and ask nothing in return again. I want to thank the ones that stood behind Jimmy. You gave him strength to go on.

I would like to say to those of you who tried to destroy a good man with your lies and rumors that you have not succeeded. What you did succeed in is losing the best sheriff this county has ever had.

Mrs. Jimmy Free  
Pampa

## Fighting 'sleaze'

To the editor:

To the citizens of Pampa that are fed up with the bombardment of sleaze, violence, and mockery of family values on TV. Morality in Media is sponsoring a "Turn off TV Day" Friday Nov. 13th. This day falls in the time period called Sweeps month when TV networks, producers, and advertisers pay special attention to the ratings.

Mainstream media coverage will be sparse (it won't be announced on TV) so we will need all the help we can get in promoting this potentially effective effort. Please mark your calendar, write a letter to the networks letting them know you are participating and encourage others to take part.

Our goal is for Turn off TV Day to reflect a substantial decrease in ratings and to let the networks know that we want a positive portrayal of family values and decency.

Janey Hopson  
Pampa Chapter A.F.A.

## Observing Veterans Day

To the editor:

On Nov. 11, we will once again observe Veterans Day, a very solemn occasion for the nation and its veteran community. It is a time when our nation takes a moment to remember the many sacrifices of its veterans. We remember that all the privileges and freedoms that we enjoy so readily were paid for with blood, suffering and pain. May we never let those freedoms be taken for granted or worse yet come to think they are a right and not something to be guarded ever vigilantly.

On this very meaningful occasion, your VFW Post 1657 has a long standing tradition of placing over 200 large American flags at the two local cemeteries. This is a substantial task that requires a few hours of work and adequate volunteers. We recruit the assistance of willing hands, as the largest percentage of our post membership is of the WWII generation. The spirits are still willing however the bodies are hesitant. For that reason, as commander of the Pampa VFW, I am respectfully requesting the assistance of all Pampa veterans, any young people that would like to participate in a very patriotic event or anyone else so inclined. We will assemble at our post home on the Borger highway at 3:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 10th to load the flags on the trailer. Then on Wednesday, Nov. 11, at 7 a.m., we will assemble at the cemeteries to begin putting the flags out. The flags will fly proudly the entire day, and then at 4:30 p.m. we will again assemble at the cemeteries to take up the flags. Your help will be greatly appreciated.

Clinton Lewis  
Commander,  
VFW Post 1657

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## 'To be or not to be'

To the editor:

"TO BE OR NOT TO BE"

To be, or not to be, that is the question. Or is it, to choose or not to choose? Perhaps it should be to kill or not to kill ... How about this? To choose to kill or choose not to kill. Yes, that is really the question. What is the subject? ABORTION

Let's look at the issue closer. What is meant by pro-choice? The idea has surfaced that many people are not necessarily in favor of abortion, but simply in favor of the idea of choice. I guess my next question would be ... what choice? What is the real choice? To be or not to be? To allow life to continue or to choose the alternative? Whose life? The mother's life? No, in most cases today that is not the issue. Obviously then, the choice applies to a "victim of circumstance" ... a child, an innocent child. A child, who, with no defense of its own, is caught up in a political "game" brought up by deceitful tricksters who want us to become so confused about the issue of simple life or death choices that we being to believe that our rights are being "smothered" by a government who shouldn't be interfering in our "right" to choose.

To appropriately state this issue, (calling a spade a spade) we need to address the two sides of the coin as "Pro-life" and "Pro-death". Obviously one could say this is an "extremist" point of view. I suppose if one considers concern for an unborn child as "extreme" or if one finds it difficult to accept cold blooded murder as wrong, then yes I am an "extremist".

Please don't misunderstand me, I'm all for "individual rights". Especially the individual rights of an unborn child who has every bit as much right to live and breathe as you and I.

Somehow, some way, the issue of freedom of choice got mixed up with the idea of "the right to kill". When a child is conceived, either intentional or unintentional, a human being begins to live and grow. To think any person should be given the right to be judge, jury, and executioner of this new life is contrary to Christian living and the U.S. constitution. To commit such acts in order to protect our "record, our integrity, or our reputation" is by no sense of the word a reason to kill. To combine the issues only causes confusion and misunderstanding.

For the unborn child the question really is ...  
"To be or not to be" ... And the choice?

Ricky L. Nix  
Pampa

## The 'correct' time

To the editor:

"What time is it?"

This is no doubt the most asked question in Pampa, and is also the question most often incorrectly answered. There are lots of close calls, within two or three minutes, but these are just approximations and are not accurate enough to set a clock.

This was brought to mind recently while on Hobart Street as we noticed to time billboards within easy sight of each other. One showed the time to be 5:48, and the other was 5:54. A glance at my watch showed the correct time to be 5:52. My watch was checked when we got home, and it was within a second of the right time. That is pretty good for a \$10 watch.

We have also noted the Saturday noon siren to be two or more minutes off. We don't usually need to know the exact time, but do think that folks who provide the time to the public should take the responsibility to keep the time at least within a half minute of the correct time.

And how do you find out what the correct time is? Easy, if you have a shortwave radio. Just tune in radio station WWV at 2.5, 5, 10, 15, 20, or 25 MHz. The station is on 24 hours a day, and gives the time by voice every minute, and counts off the seconds continually. The time, is UTC, or Greenwich Meridian Time, which is 6 hours ahead of CST. No shortwave radio? No problem, if you want the correct time enough to pay for a call to (303) 499-7111 at Boulder, Colorado.

How do we know WWV is correct? They call me each morning and ask for the time!

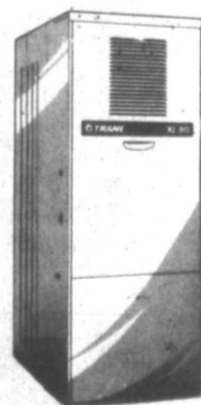
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## 'Fed up with the media'

To the editor:

I have some comments about the man we just elected for President. I would like to know how do you put confidence in a draft dodger and a liar? How can he love the U.S. when he won't even fight for her? I think the news media needs to take their share of the blame. They are the main reason he won this election, they used everything they had to get him there. I think as a nation and a country what we need to do is straighten out the liars and misleaders that work in the media. They can't even tell you what the President said, they tell you the opposite.

I think it's time this changed. The man we elected, I think, will first give Congress a raise and put 50 cents a gallon on gas to pay for it. I'll say within 6 months you will pay \$1.00 a gallon on gas in taxes. If you don't believe it, you wait and see. It is essential we come up with a way to control the media. For instance, I think that if a person in the media tells a lie and is caught, they ought to be fined \$100,000 and put in jail for 10 years, this ought to get their attention. In short, I guess what I am trying to say is that I am fed up with the media!

Tom Stringer  
Pampa

## On law enforcement training

To the editor:

During the spring of 1992, I made a campaign pledge to the residents of Gray County that by election time, Nov. 1992, I would have my certification as a peace officer in the State of Texas. For 6 1/2 months, I attended the Panhandle Regional Law Enforcement Academy located in Amarillo. The classes consisted of 4 to 5 nights per week from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. They were very concentrated and required substantial time for reading and studying. Although I was not duty bound to finish this class after the primary elections, I was honor bound as I had given my word to the people of this county. Also, I was taught by very caring parents that if you start something, the best policy is to finish it. On Friday, Sept. 25, I attended the graduation banquet and received my graduation certificate from the academy. On Saturday, Sept. 26, I took the certification exam required by the state. Ten days following the test, I received notification that I had passed the test and had completed my certification.

I came away from the class with two very strongly held convictions. First, anyone wanting to serve in any field of law enforcement should be required to take and successfully complete this very comprehensive school. Without it, an officer will be woefully lacking in the tools to properly serve the public and enforce the law responsibly. Texas currently has one of the best, if not the best, peace officer certification programs in the entire nation. Texas does not accept most other state's certification, however other states accept certification from Texas. Secondly, and equally compensated enough for the dangers they face and the distasteful problems they encounter almost daily. Even if it necessitates cutting services in other areas, we all will be better served if the extra monies are raised to pay for the best officers we can afford. Higher salaries will attract dedicated newcomers to the profession and at the same time retain the good officers currently serving.

Following the peace officer school, I took an additional 40 hours of training and received my jailer certification as well. This gives me a total of 470 hours of quality education in law enforcement. I did this not to benefit myself, but rather to be better prepared should the occasion arise that I can be of service to this county — my home.

John L. Triplehorn  
Pampa

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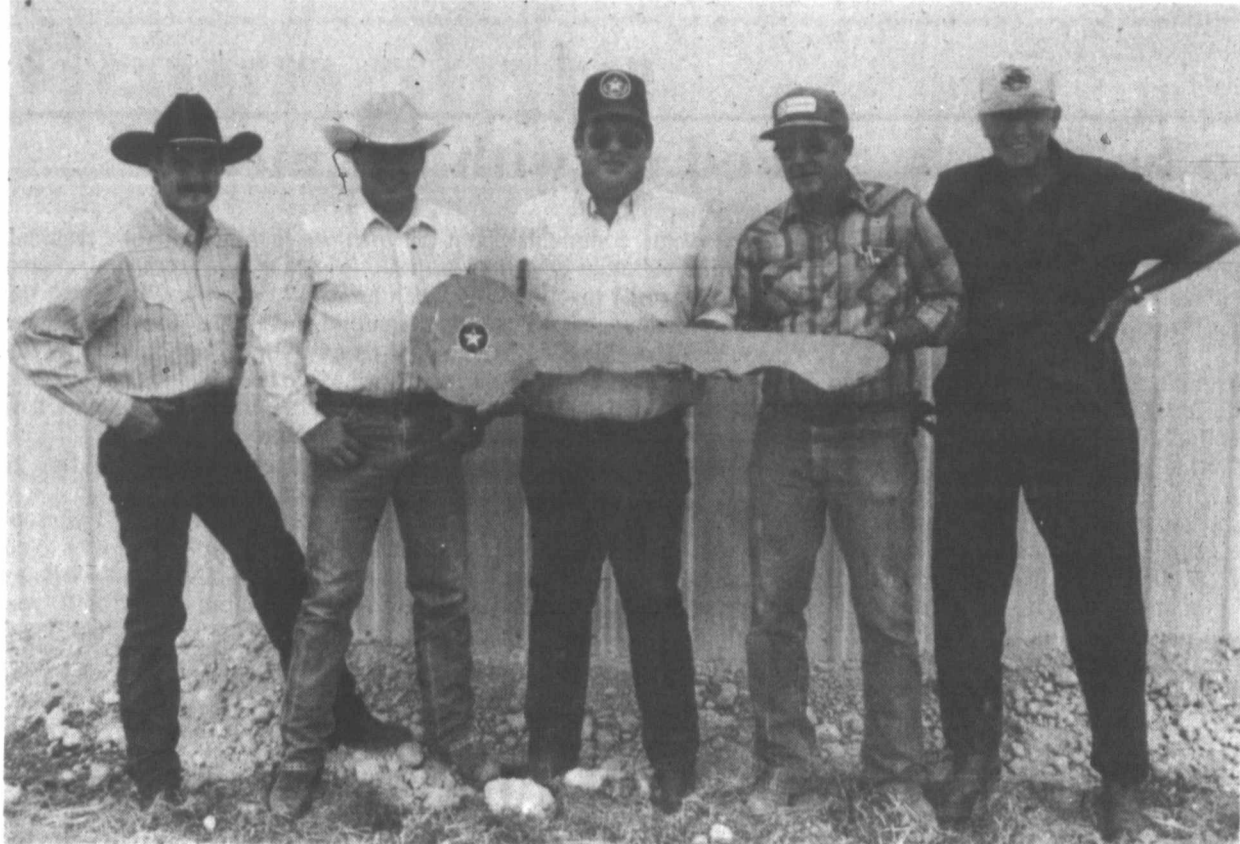
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(Staff photo by Daniel Wiegner)

Greg Greenhouse, from left, Jerry Rhoades, Richard Robinson, Tom Lively and Clint Caylor, pose with a 'key' to Hoover's new fire truck.

## Hoover receives fire truck

Hoover Switch Volunteer Fire Department recently acquired a truck at no cost from the Rural Cooperative Fire Protection program administered by the Texas Forest Service.

Texas forest resource and rural firefighter agency obtained the truck as federal excess property and made it available to the rural fire department, stated Mark Stanford with the Texas Forest Service at the Texas A&M University System.

"The fire department's truck could come in very handy this fall, if weather conditions turn dry for an

extended period and area residents don't practice good fire safety outdoors," said Stanford in a recent news release. "Abundant grass and brush stimulated by above normal rainfall last winter and spring could fuel destructive wildfires, if the area doesn't receive rainfall regularly throughout the rest of the year."

More than 2,200 trucks, slip-on pumping units and other equipment was received by rural fire departments and firefighting associations across the state due to cooperative fire program aid, stated Stanford. Cooperative program aid also

helped fund fire suppression training for rural firefighters in Texas.

He said, in addition rural fire departments have purchased over \$1.2 million worth of bunker gear, fire-resistance Nomex clothing and other wildland firefighting equipment through the Texas Forest Service Fire-Safe Fund.

Tips on outdoor fire safety and information on assistance available to rural firefighters can be obtained from the Texas Forest Service Fire Control Department at P.O. Box 310, Lufkin, Texas, 75902-0310, telephone (409) 639-8100.

## Workshop set for raising funds

Raising funds for projects is a major problem for most organizations. However, knowing where to look for funds and how to apply for them can be easy with the proper training.

A fund-raising and grant writing workshop taught by Dr. Don Udell of Norman, Okla., is scheduled for Dec. 1-3 in Pampa. The workshop is designed for individuals responsible for helping their organizations with fund raising, or individuals interested in grant writing.

John Crowell, coordinator for the North Rolling Plains RC&D Council, said, "One of the major problems we have is finding funds for

local projects. Large cities have the advantage of professionals who are trained to conduct fund-raising campaigns and do grant writing. This course provides an opportunity to help our communities by learning the same methods as "professional" fund raisers and grant writers.

"Every community and organization needs someone trained in the professional methods of fund raising and grant writing," says Crowell.

"We are extremely fortunate to have Dr. Udell to teach this workshop," says Crowell. "He is in great demand nationwide."

Udell has authored and published numerous articles. He has written

grant proposals and received funds for more than 30 federal, state, and philanthropic grants. He is a member of the National Speakers Association and has received numerous awards for his teaching and speaking abilities.

Udell will teach participants how to conduct successful fund-raising programs, how to find potential funding sources, and how to develop a proposal that will improve chances of getting grants for projects.

Enrollment is limited to the first 30 registrants. Pre-registration is required. For more information, call Crowell at 669-0312.

## Thief's turnaround heartens couple

UNIONTOWN, Pa. (AP) — Tangled strings of Christmas lights stolen from a couple's front yard tree three years ago were returned with a neatly composed note.

"These were taken years ago. Sorry. I am returning them," said the note, left last week on Carolyn and Larry Fisher's porch.

"I don't know whether it was

out of conscience or not," Mrs. Fisher said. "I do know one thing — they are a tangled mess. Maybe that is why they brought them back."

The three strings of lights, which cost \$20, were in a paper bag. They still work and will be returned to the pine tree.

The thief's turnaround was heart-

ening to Mrs. Fisher, who said she has no hard feelings.

She said buying the lights in winter 1989 was a small burden on the family because her husband was between jobs at the time.

"I was so angry, and I was so upset," she said. "I cried. I couldn't believe someone would do that."

## Trade dispute continues

HATFIELD, England (AP) — The European Community's chief trade negotiator said Saturday he was confident that Europe and the United States can settle a dispute over farm subsidies that threatens to turn into a trade war.

The French, however, continued to plan for possible retaliation against the United States.

EC commissioner Frans Andriessen, speaking after a two-day meeting of community trade ministers, said he had no immediate plans to meet with U.S. negotiators. He said further developments could come Monday following a meeting of EC foreign ministers in Brussels.

Andriessen said he was optimistic an agreement could be reached by Dec. 6, the day Washington has threatened to impose 200 percent tariffs on some European products, mainly white wine.

Germany's economics minister, Juergen Moelleman, who attended the meeting outside London, said British Prime Minister John Major, President Bush and EC Commission president Jacques Delors should meet if the trade talks fail.

Talks between the United States and the 12-nation EC broke down Tuesday in Chicago, and on Thursday

the United States fired the first salvo in what could become a trade war.

Washington said it would impose the punitive tariffs within 30 days on \$300 million worth of French wines and other imports if the EC refused to slash payments to farmers.

France, Europe's biggest farm producer, has opposed efforts to cut agriculture payments as deeply as demanded by the United States. French farmers are outspoken and powerful, and the government is worried about the farm vote in legislative elections next March.

Britain, Germany, the Netherlands and other nations have pleaded with the French for a compromise.

Dominique Strauss-Kahn, France's trade minister, said his government would not act for a month, but could demand retaliatory measures if the United States acts.

In an interview in the weekly Journal du Dimanche, Strauss-Kahn said France will ask the EC to start drawing up a list of potential U.S. products on Monday. Excerpts of the interview were made available ahead of Sunday's publication.

He said that at least three other EC nations — Ireland, Belgium and Spain — would support retaliation,

but that Germany and Britain opposed this, fearing a global trade battle that could cripple recession-bound economies.

Trade between the United States and Europe totals \$200 billion each year, and a war could threaten hundreds of thousands of jobs on both sides of the Atlantic.

U.S. Agriculture Secretary Edward Madigan told British Broadcasting Corp. radio on Saturday there was still a lot of room between the two sides.

"I must have an honorable deal, a responsible deal and a deal that is going to be perceived as being fair to the entire world, and we are not anywhere near that," Madigan said.

Washington says the farm subsidies keep prices for European farm goods unfairly low and rob American farmers of export sales. France says deeper cuts could drive many of its small farmers out of business.

Despite the seeming intransigence of both sides, Andriessen told reporters: "I remain optimistic for two reasons. The first is that I think the differences in view, although not insubstantial, could be bridged. And secondly, because we are not entitled — the commission, nor the United States — to make a failure."

## Reeves participates in AQHA program

Kim Reeves of Pampa recently enrolled in the American Quarter Horse Association Horseback Riding Program.

The program was created to give every AQHA member a chance to be recognized for time spent riding American quarter horses.

One aspect of the program is its simplicity. Current AQHA members must complete an official application and pay a one-time enrollment fee. After approval, each participant receives an official AQHA log sheet to keep track of their hours in the saddle. Members need not own their own horse, but all official hours must be accrued either riding or driving a registered American quarter horse.

The first award, a program recognition patch, is presented after only 50 hours have been logged and verified. Subsequent awards are presented at 100- to 2,000-hour intervals and range from belt buckles to gift certificates, good toward the pur-

chase of Drysdale merchandise such as Justin boots.

Gary Reynolds, director of the horseback riding program, said, "The program is different because it is not a competitive activity and it combines the social and recreational aspects of riding horses, which is great exercise and can be enjoyed by

people of all ages." This is supported by the fact that the U.S. Department of Interior reports more than 27 million people participate in horseback riding nationally.

AQHA actively encourages recreational riding as a fun and relaxing activity that can be shared with family and friends.

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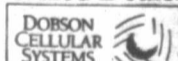
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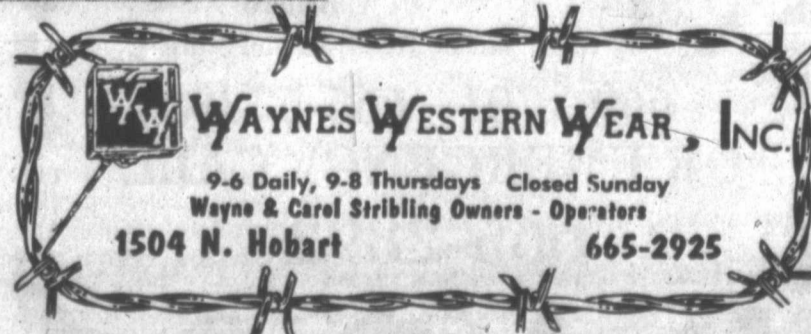
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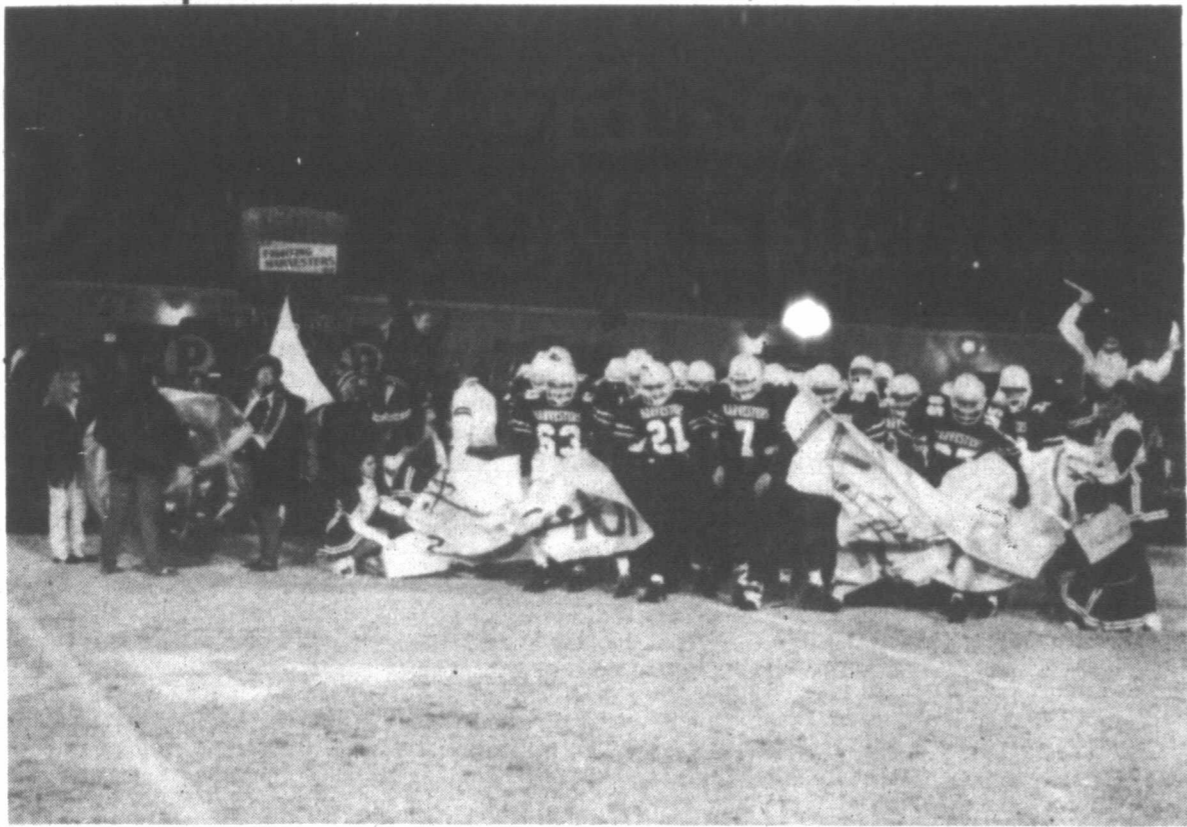
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### Team spirit



Pampa Harvesters rush onto the field Friday night during the final game of the season. (Staff photo by Daniel Wieggers)

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

### Tourism

Crowell said he believes the Panhandle is "tremendously" underestimated by outsiders. "I think there are a lot of things we have that people would come to see but they just don't know about," he said. Last month, he added, a group of Japanese tourists went "bananas" with enthusiasm during a visit to a ranch in the Panhandle.

One of the drawing cards of this region is the absence of traffic congestion, Crowell noted, adding that visitors from metropolitan areas enjoy the "stress relief" of being here. While acknowledging that the Panhandle region departs from the traditional conception of what constitutes beautiful scenery, Crowell observed that "beauty is in the eye of the beholder ... Part of the beauty of the Panhandle is that it's not crowded and it's not stressful. I think it's pretty."

Katz noted that South, East, and West Texas all have travel associations promoting tourism. Even though the Panhandle is included in the vast region of Texas served by the West Texas tourism promotion association, Katz said "there's been a feeling among the people who are

involved with the tourism business ... that we would benefit from having our own association, or at least our own marketing plan."

Asked why no regional tourism promotion organization was previously established in the Panhandle, Crowell replied, "The oil and gas industry has been so good in this area that in the past we've not needed other (economic) developments like tourism." Over the last 10 years, he noted, the oil, natural gas, and agriculture industries in the Panhandle have suffered financially.

Crowell also pointed out that the eastern half of the Panhandle, including Pampa, has not promoted itself as fully as the western Panhandle area around Amarillo.

Among the projects that a tourism-promotion organization for the Panhandle could undertake are development of a calendar of events and brochures about this region, Katz said. He also noted that there is a need for more tourist information sites greeting visitors immediately after they enter the Panhandle from New Mexico, Oklahoma, or North Texas.

The only state tourist information office for the Panhandle is located in the middle of the Panhandle, at Amarillo, so that visitors from other states might miss many of the offer-

ings in other parts of the Panhandle, Katz noted.

Crowell agreed, saying that another tourist information office should be established in the northeastern part of the Panhandle to greet visitors from Oklahoma shortly after they cross the border.

"It's not going to be an easy effort," Katz said. "First we have to get them to stop, and then you have to interest them in spending a little time in taking advantage of what we have to offer, whether it's recreational or historical."

If outsiders stop in the Panhandle and develop an affinity for this area, they might also decide to relocate their businesses here, Crowell said.

Crowell noted that the local group also hopes to promote more travel within the Panhandle by permanent residents of this region. "We need to educate the people within the Panhandle on what there is to see," he said. Crowell added that he is not aware of any survey that has been conducted concerning the tourism-related traveling within the Panhandle by permanent residents of this region.

More information about the regional promotion effort can be obtained by calling Crowell at 669-0312.

## Peace urged after police beating

DETROIT (AP) — The father of a man who was fatally beaten by police officers said Saturday he has urged friends to remain calm because "what's done is done."

"Whatever they do ain't going to bring him back," Jesse Green Jr. said. "I've told all his friends not to do anything about it. Just let it be."

"Let the lawyers take care. What's done is done. They made a mistake, let them pay for it."

Malice Wayne Green, 35, of Detroit, was beaten to death Thursday night by two police officers with a flashlight as five other officers watched or took part. Green died of head injuries in a hospital emergency room.

His father's plea for continued peace was echoed Saturday by the City Wide Police Community Relations Council.

"While this incident is a blemish on our relationship, it does not reflect the attitudes or actions of the vast majority of our police who are hard-working, sensitive officers," the group said.

Police Chief Stanley Knox said Friday he has suspended the officers without pay. An internal investigation was under way, but Knox would not elaborate on what charges would be sought.

Knox said the beating occurred after Green's car was stopped by two plainclothes officers. The officers' call for backup was answered by at least four more officers and a sergeant, Knox said.

It was not clear when the beating started and how many officers were physically involved. Knox said initial reports showed Green was beaten while still inside his car and again outside, even after he was handcuffed and paramedics arrived.

Knox said he couldn't say whether race was a factor in the beating. Green was black. The six officers

are white and the sergeant black, the *Detroit Free Press* reported.

The *Free Press*, which identified the plainclothes officers Saturday, quoted one, Larry Nevers, as saying: "I must've done something wrong, a guy died. If I can ever sleep again I'm going to wake up and say this is a dream, it didn't happen, it didn't happen."

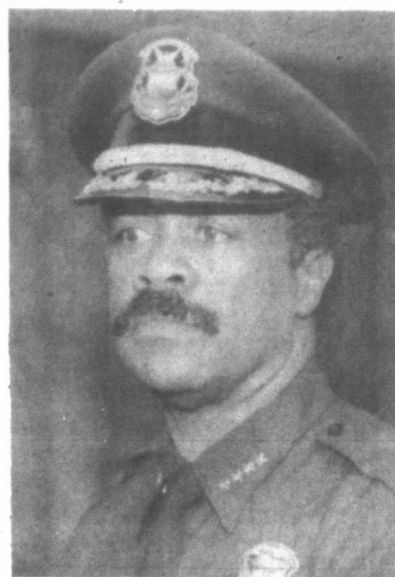
But he added: "Nobody knows what it's like out there."

Bob Berg, spokesman for Mayor Coleman A. Young, said the mayor is frustrated because he has fought against police brutality since taking office in 1973.

The victim's father said he was coming to terms with the death.

"I've been through this sort of thing before," Green said. "Life has to go on. I have to go on with my life and so does the rest of the family."

Green's daughter and the victim's



Knox's sister, Bernetta, was killed 10 years ago by her boyfriend, who then shot and killed himself.

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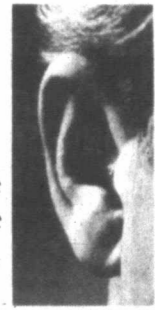
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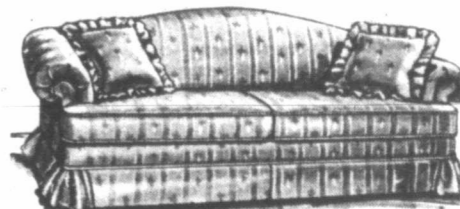
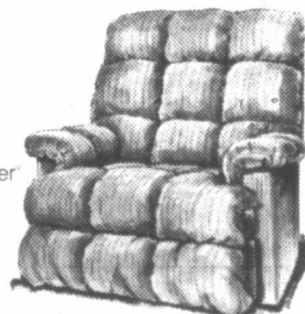
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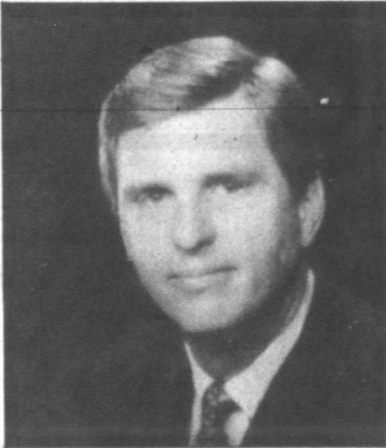
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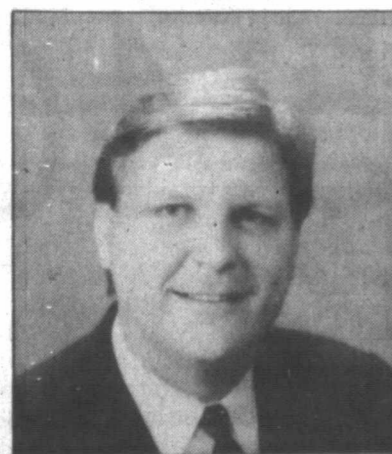
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Lonny Robbins-Senior Pastor  
 Trinity Fellowship Church, Pampa

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- ▲ MONDAY - 7 p.m., Pastor Jerry McMennamy
- ▲ TUESDAY - 7 p.m., Pastor Jimmy Evans
- ▲ WEDNESDAY - 7 p.m., Pastor Jimmy Evans

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# Business

## Minding your own Business

By Don Taylor



### When disaster strikes

Two former businessmen were comparing notes as they relaxed on a sunny isle in the Bahamas. "What kind of business were you in?", the older man asked. "Warehousing," replied the younger. "And I would be in it still except one night a terrible fire burned every building I owned to the ground. So, I decided to take the insurance money and move to the islands."

"How interesting," mused the older man. "I was in the warehousing business too. However, it was a terrible flood that destroyed everything I owned. Just like you, I decided to collect the insurance, and here I am."

The younger man stared thoughtfully out over the peaceful, blue ocean waves. In a moment he turned to the older man. "How on earth," he asked, "do you start a flood?"

Although this story is imaginary, disasters like fires and floods are real. During the first 10 months of 1992, major disasters caused billions of dollars worth of damage and put thousands of small business owners out of business in the United States.

Hurricanes slashed the southeastern coasts, record floods drowned the east and south and tornadoes ripped through the Midwest. Riots, fires and earthquakes ravaged the western states. Toss in a few crashes, car wrecks and heart attacks and you can see that many forms of adversity wreck havoc on small businesses.

**Bouncing Back**  
One of the keys to surviving a disaster in business is bouncing back quickly. You only make money when you are open for business. So getting back to business as-usual after a disaster should be your immediate goal.

Perhaps the best way to ensure that you can bounce back quickly, is to have a crisis-management plan drawn up before you need it. Begin by listing potential crisis situations; then determine a plan of action. Who will you need to contact? What steps will you need to take first? What can you do right now to be ready to rebuild your business immediately?

It is wise to carry insurance to protect against major losses. However, even if you have a policy in force, you should check to see that it is up-to-date and that the coverage is adequate. Have your agent go over the details of your policy with you. Find out how quickly their claims service can process the paperwork. Are there any major items you need to cover? Can you afford to replace these items? For example, does your policy cover both your computer hardware and software? What about data re-entry?

Other items to question your agent about include determining if the policy covers your living expenses in the event of a disaster. What about travel and relocation? If you maintain large amounts of cash on your business premise, you must list it separately in order to cover it. Consider the options before you determine if your coverage is appropriate.

**Information please**  
All businesses need information in times of emergency. I recommend that you store a copy of your business records away from your business. You should include computer records, financial information, customer and vendor account numbers along with their names, addresses and phone numbers. You should copy and store business cards and rolodex files off the premise as well.

Ask any hurricane or riot survivor and they will tell you that any information saved is valuable. Take time today to secure your main information resources.

Addition information needs include how to assure the safety of customers and staff. Different disasters require separate strategies. For example, heading for higher ground may save your life in a flood, but you earn you and Toto a free ride to Oz in a tornado. Consider your safety needs as you develop your disaster plan.

## Development group names board of directors

The Texas Panhandle Regional Development Corp. (TPRDC) elected board of directors members at its annual meeting Oct. 21.

The following members were elected to the board of directors: Quinn Alexander, vice president of First State Bank of Happy; Van Baize, vice president of First National Bank of Wheeler; Rick Boyd, vice president of

Team Bank of Amarillo; Steve Brunson, assistant vice president of First National Bank of Amarillo; James Hudson, publisher of the Perryton Herald; Mike Kerr, executive vice president, Yellowhouse Machinery Company of Amarillo; Troy Don Moore, commissioner of Deaf Smith County, Hereford; Wade Porter, senior vice president, Amarillo National Bank;

and Gerald Smith, owner of Briscoe Implements in Silverton and Tulia.

The board elected Steve Brunson as president, Wade Porter as vice president, Rick Boyd as secretary and Mike Keer as treasurer.

The Texas Panhandle Regional Development Corp. provides long-term, fixed rate loans to small businesses for purchase of land and

buildings and for construction and remodeling. Loans range from \$50,000 to \$850,000 for projects totaling \$125,000 to \$1,875,000. The program has 50 percent participation by a private lender, forty percent by the Small Business Administration, and 10 percent by the borrower.

The board of directors meet once a month to review loan applications.

## Drilling Intentions

**Intentions to Drill**  
GRAY (PANHANDLE) Bradley Operating Co., #3 Morse 'A' (160 ac) 2310' from South & 990' from West line, Sec. 2,26,H&GN, 10 mi east from Lefors, PD 2700' (Rt. 2, Box 36, Pampa, TX 79065)

HEMPHILL (HEMPHILL Granite Wash) Kaiser-Francis Oil Co., #5.40 Flowers (649 ac) 1100' from North & 2275' from West line, Sec. 40,—,D.P. Fearis Survey, 5 mi south from Canadian, PD 10900' (Box 21468, Tulsa, OK 74121)

LIPSCOMB (LIPSCOMB Cleveland) Enron Oil & Gas Co., Martha Ginter (652 ac) Sec. 458,43, 3 mi S-SE from Lipscomb, PD 8300' (20 North Broadway, Suite 830, Okla. City, OK 73102) for the following wells:

#4-454, 1450' from South & 2450' from East line of Sec.

#5-454, 1800' from South & 660' from East line of Sec.

LIPSCOMB (LIPSCOMB Cleveland) Enron Oil & Gas Co., #3-426 W.A. Murphy 'C' (640 ac) 660' from North & East line, Sec. 426,43,H&TC, 3 mi south from Lipscomb, PD 8300'.

LIPSCOMB (LIPSCOMB Cleveland) Enron Oil & Gas Co., #3-455 James Roland Wheat, et al (651.5 ac) 1700' from South & 1100' from East line, Sec. 455,43,H&TC, 3 mi south from Lipscomb, PD 8300'.

LIPSCOMB (S.W. LIPSCOMB Cleveland) Enron Oil & Gas Co., Martha Ginter (652 ac) Sec. 458,43,H&TC, 3 mi SW from Lipscomb, PD 8300', for the following wells:

#3-458, 660' from South & 1980' from East line of Sec.

#4-458, 990' from North & 1900' from East line of Sec.

LIPSCOMB (S.W. LIPSCOMB Cleveland) Enron Oil & Gas Co., #3-370 George Earl Tubb 'B' (646.5 ac) 1700' from South & 1100' from East line, Sec. 370,43,H&TC, 5 mi SW from Lipscomb, PD 8300'.

LIPSCOMB (N.W. HORSE CREEK Cleveland) Enron Oil & Gas Co., Percy E. Hill (653 ac) Sec. 646,43,H&TC, 9 mi W-SW from Lipscomb, PD 8300', for the following wells:

#3-464, 1550' from North & 660' from East line of Sec.

#4-464, 2300' from South & 660' from East line of Sec.

#5-464, 2600' from South & 2300' from West line of Sec.

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & N.W. HORSE CREEK Lower Morrow

Maxus Exploration Co., #3-293 Andrew S. Broaddus (654 ac) 467' from South & 2300' from West line, Sec. 293,43,H&TC, 15 mi SW from Lipscomb, PD 11000' (Box 400, Amarillo, TX 79188)

MOORE (PANHANDLE Red Cave) Caprock Energy, Inc., #4 G. Thompson '19' (320 ac) 467' from North & 797' from West line, Sec. 19,44,H&TC, 11 mi south from Dumas, PD 2600' (Box 736, Pampa, TX 79066)

OCHILTREE (FARNSWORTH Upper Morrow) Union Oil Company of Calif., #17-2 Farnsworth Unit (12219 ac) 175' from North & 660' from West line, Sec. 47,4-TT&NO, 6 mi south from Farnsworth, PD 8200' (Box 4551, Houston, TX 77210)

POTTER (PANHANDLE Red Cave) Comstock Oil & Gas Inc., #4-37 Bivins (54260 ac) 700' from North & 330' from West line, Sec. 37,0-18,D&P, 1.5 mi westerly from Masterson, PD 2500' (Box 702675, Tulsa, OK 74170)

ROBERTS (HANSFORD Lower & Upper Morrow) Amoco Production Co., #28 Lips Ranch 'B' (640 ac) 1320' from North & East line, Sec. 51,1,AB&M, 16 mi SE from Spearman, PD 8900' (Box 800, Rm. 2444, Denver, CO 80201)

**Application to Deepen (within casing)**

HUTCHINSON (HUTCH Granite Wash) Alpar Resources Inc., #1 Harlan (80 ac) 900' from North & 467' from East line, Sec. 13,3,BS&F, 8 mi NE from Skellytown, PD 6449' (Box 1046, Perryton, TX 79070)

**Amended Intention to Drill**  
OCHILTREE (FARNSWORTH Upper Morrow) Union Oil Company of California, #34-3 Farnsworth Unit (12219 ac) 1320' from North & 1800' from West line, Sec. 17,JT,TWNG, 6.4 mi south from Farnsworth, PD 8160'. Amended to change Well Location

**Gas Well Completions**  
MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE) Phillips Petroleum Co., #2R Margaret Ann, Sec. 197,3-TT&NO, elev. 3473 kb, spud 8-30-92, drlg. compl 9-5-92, tested 9-28-92, potential 650 MCF, rock pressure 32.5, pay 2884-3018, TD 3512', PBTD 3443'

OCHILTREE (ELLIS RANCH Cleveland) Courson Oil & Gas Inc., #1-485 Boyer, Sec. 485,43,H&TC, elev. 2974 rkb, spud 8-24-92, drlg. compl 10-6-92, tested 10-13-92, potential 1920 MCF, rock pressure 1292, pay 7060-7100, TD 7200', PBTD 7153'

OCHILTREE (ELLIS RANCH Upper Morrow) Couroil Inc., #2-658 McLain 'D', Sec. 658,43,H&TC, elev. 2785 rkb, spud 9-8-92, drlg. compl 10-11-92, tested 10-16-92, potential 3900 MCF, rock pressure 2509, pay 8326-8338, TD 8430', PBTD 8346'

**Plugged Wells**

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) J.M. Huber Corp., Herring-Burch-Herring, S.B. Evans Survey (disposal) — for the following wells:

#15W, spud 7-23-48, plugged 10-15-92, TD 3261'

#98W, spud 5-9-57, plugged 10-20-92, TD 3183'

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) J.M. Huber Corp., #6 Johnson 'B', Sec. 37,YA&B, spud 2-24-61, plugged 10-

13-92, TD 3365' (disposal) — HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) J.M. Huber Corp., #1 Windham, \*spud 8-16-48, plugged 10-22-92, TD 3260' (oil) — \*Sec. 2,H,C,H&OB LIPSCOMB (LIPSCOMB Cleveland) Enron Oil & Gas Co., #1-514 Babitzke, Sec. 514,43,H&TC, spud 8-9-92, plugged 8-25-92, TD 8200' (dry)

LIPSCOMB (NORTH MAMMOTH CREEK Cleveland) Enron Oil & Gas Co., #3 Christ Peil, Sec. 955,43,H&TC, spud 8-2-92, plugged 8-13-92, TD 7710' (dry) —

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Sunray-Taylor Inc., #4 L.B. Powell 'A', Sec. 393,44,H&TC, spud 2-2-86, plugged 9-29-92, TD 3640' (oil) — Form 1 filed in Texaco Inc.

OCHILTREE (ALLEN-PARKER Marmaton) Samson Resources Co., #1-32 Roy Doerrie, Sec. 32,10,HT&B, spud 4-30-68, plugged 9-23-92, TD 7145' (oil) — Form 1 filed in May Petroleum.

OCHILTREE (WEST PERRYTON Marmaton) Kennedy & Mitchell Inc., #117 Davol, Sec. 59,4,GH&H spud 8-3-77, plugged 9-21-92, TD 8300' (oil) —

OCHILTREE (ROADSIDE Atoka) Philcon Development Co., #1-231 Good, Sec. 231,43,H&TC, spud 7-8-87, plugged 10-1-92, TD 9600' (gas) — Form 1 filed in Hawkins Oil & Gas.

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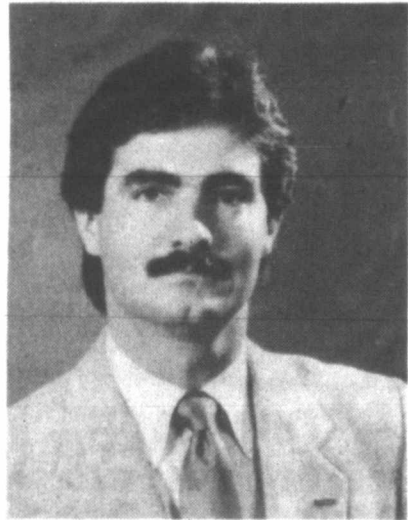
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Dan R. Brown  
**Brown promoted by Energas Co.**

LUBBOCK — Dan R. Brown of Pampa has been named to the position of manager of large volume sales for Energas Co.

Brown joined the company in 1986 as billing coordinator in Midland. Prior to being named manager of large volume sales, he served as district manager in Pampa and manager in Lamesa. During his tenure with the company, Brown has been active in civic organizations. Currently he serves on the board of directors for the Pampa Chamber of Commerce, and is a member of the Pampa Downtown Business Association and the Rotary Club. He also served as the chairman of the major firms division of the Pampa United Way.

Brown, a native of Perryton, graduated from West Texas State University with a bachelor's degree in geology. He and his wife, Jill, have three children. They plan to relocate to Lubbock.

In making the announcement, Energas President Gene Ehler stated that Brown would be responsible for initiating, developing and maintaining business relationships with the company's large volume commercial and industrial customers.

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# Sports

## Randall's fourth-quarter outburst ends Pampa's season

By L.D. STRATE  
Sports Writer

Two blocked punts by Randall's Greg Sanderson in the fourth quarter proved to be disastrous for Pampa, keeping the Harvesters out of the playoffs for the first time in two seasons.

Randall's 40-21 win Friday night in Harvester Stadium gave the

Raiders the No. 2 seed in District 1-4A, leaving the Harvesters out of post-season activity after two straight trips to the playoffs.

"I'm very disappointed I didn't do a better job of coaching. I did my best and I know the players did their best," said PHS head coach Dennis Cavalier. "I want to wish Randall well in the playoffs."

Pampa was trailing, 26-21, after three quarters, but according to the positive points system tie-breaker, Randall had to win by at least 15 for a shot at the playoffs. The Raiders finished with four points to spare.

Despite trailing by five, the situation looked good for the Harvesters when the third period ended. Pampa had solid field position with a first

down on the Randall 39 when things started going sour. Three consecutive plays didn't net a yard and the Harvesters were forced to punt. Sanderson broke through and blocked Marc Hampton's punt and the Raiders recovered on the Pampa 39. Nine plays later, and helped out by a Pampa personal foul, Randall scored on quarterback Brandon

Barker's one-yard plunge. Richard Morales' PAT put the Raiders ahead by 33-21 with 7:43 to play.

On their next possession, the Harvesters stalled on their own 37, bringing on another punting situation. Sanderson again charged through Pampa's defense and blocked the punt. Teammate Lance Denton tried to pick up the ball and run with it, but instead kicked it out of bounds at the Pampa two.

Two plays later, Barker again sneaked over from the one and Morales booted the PAT to give Randall a 41-20 bulge, and more than enough points to ensure a playoff spot if the margin stayed the same.

It did. With 3:57 to go, Pampa had one final possession and couldn't get past the Randall 19. Randall took over with 2:07 to go and ran out the clock.

"Those blocked punts were instrumental in their victory, but mistakes were made on both sides," Cavalier said. "We made our share and Randall was able to perform better most of the time."

The two teams traded touchdowns in the first quarter with Pampa breaking on top, 7-6, on Gregg Moore's six-yard run and Tim McCavit's PAT. Pampa's scoring drive started after Hampton had intercepted Barker's pass to put the Harvesters in business on their own 40.

Pampa made the most of another Randall miscue in the second quarter when the Raiders grounded the ball on a punt attempt, giving the Harvesters possession on the Randall 25. Quarterback Tony Cavalier scored on a quarterback sneak three plays later and McCavit's extra point gave Pampa a 14-6 edge.

Randall struck back late in the second quarter as Travis Vasquez returned a Pampa punt 16 yards to the Harvester 35. On the next play, Travis Sims found daylight and scooted for the TD. Sims ran the conversion and the score was tied at 14-14 at intermission.

Pampa's defense, paced by Garrett Scribner, Josh Nix, Matt Clark

and Will Winborne held Barker, Randall's strong-armed quarterback, in check for much of the first half. Barker, who is ranked 10th in passing in Class 4A, was dropped behind the line of scrimmage four times in the first half and finished with a minus six yards in rushing.

Despite the defensive pressure put on him, Barker was still able to complete eight of 15 pass attempts for 156 yards and a touchdown.

Sims, who rushed for 123 yards on 18 carries, scored on a six-yard run at the end of seven-play drive in the third quarter to give Randall the lead again, 20-14.

Pampa would take the lead one last time. On Randall's ensuing kickoff, Moore helped set up his own TD on a 44-yard return. Three plays later, Moore was in the end zone from seven yards out. McCavit's PAT put Pampa on top, 21-20, with 5:18 remaining in the third quarter.

Randall took Pampa's kickoff and went ahead to stay with 2:13 to go in the third quarter when Barker threw to Sims for a 42-yard touchdown.

The Harvesters closed out the season with a 3-7 record overall and 3-2 in district.

	Randall	Pampa
First Downs	20	13
Yards Rushing	173	237
Yards Passing	156	19
Total Offense	329	256
Comp-Att-Int	8-15-1	2-9-0
Punts-Avg	2-29	1-35
Fumbles-Lost	1-0	3-0
Penalties-Yards	3-18	9-75

**Individual stats**  
 Rushing - Pampa: Matt Garvin 14-140, Gregg Moore 1-41, Tony Cavalier 11-33, Jason Dyer 6-14, Greg McDaniel 2-8; Randall: Travis Sims 18-123, Tim Cox 7-39, Jeff McPherson 3-22, Brandon Stennett 1-7; Brandon Barker 10-(-6); Jason Caldwell 1-(-12).  
 Passing - Randall: Brandon Barker 8-15-1-16; Pampa: Tony Cavalier 2-9-0-19.  
 Receiving - Randall: Travis Vasquez 3-56, Tim Cox 2-14, Travis Sims 1-42, Richard Morales 1-33, Jeff McPherson 1-11; Pampa: Marc Hampton 1-13, Gregg Moore 1-6.



Pampa's Justin Johnson (88) gets set to take down Randall back Tim Cox in District 1-4A's regular-season finale at Harvester Stadium. Johnson's teammates pictured are Josh Nix (62) and Garrett Scribner (67). Randall won, 40-21, to become the No. 2 playoff seed behind Hereford in District 1-4A.

## Canadian captures district crown; Highland Park is bi-district foe

By BEAR MILLS  
Special to The Pampa News

WHEELER - A malfunctioning scoreboard and clock were indicative of the kind of night it was Friday for the Wheeler Mustangs and Canadian Wildcats.

The game wasn't pretty, but a 21-0 shut-out of Wheeler by Canadian helped the Cats clinch a first-place finish in District 2-2A.

It also earned Canadian a playoff appearance later this week against Highland Park in Pampa at a time yet to be determined.

The Cats primary offensive weapon was ball control and their primary enemy was penalties, not the Mustangs.

Canadian was flagged eight times for 65 yards, with most of the hankies flying as the Wildcats were in prime scoring position.

Coach Paul Wilson said, "Penalties always concern you. We always

get a lot and I'm not sure why. It cost us big last week, too. But we played great defense and scrappy offense. All season we've lived on guts and defense and emotion. That's what we did tonight, as well."

Cat quarterback Kevin Vanwinkle led his team to 301 yards of grind-it-out offense, rushing for 103 himself.

For Wheeler's part, they could only muster 15 yards of total output and three first downs, two of them gifts from Canadian on penalties.

Canadian defensive end Jeremy Harper, only 145 pounds, must have seemed twice that big to Wheeler as he spent most of his night in the Mustang backfield.

Harper led a swarming Canadian defense that punished Mustang QB Chad Dunnam and running back Mark Marshall all night.

For the Cats, the scoring began in the first quarter on a five yard run by Steven Flowers, finishing off a six-play drive that started on the Wheeler 44. The point after was blocked and Canadian led 6-0.

Six incidents of three-and-out by Wheeler, out of only nine Mustang possessions in the game, gave Canadian plenty of time to hone their offense. The Cats did so at leisure, keeping the ball for 17 plays on their next drive and still not managing to score.

Starting at the Mustang 40, the Cats took 10 plays to get to the five with first and goal.

However, five penalties, a sack and three incomplete passes into the end zone forced Canadian to turn the ball over on downs back on the 26.

Wheeler had a chance to keep the game even, but instead, they also got flagged and sacked, marching

backwards to their 18.

Following a punt, Vanwinkle took over on Wheeler's 47. This drive, he wasted no time experimenting. On the second play, Vanwinkle launched a rocket to Chris Lee and the wide receiver escaped two tacklers on his way to a 46-yard touchdown.

A two-point conversion was good and Canadian was up 14-0 at the half.

It was the fourth quarter before the Cats put the icing on their victory cake.

Canadian started the drive on their own seven following a good Wheeler punt and a penalty against the Cats.

It was another well-paced stroll down field, taking 15 plays and a good part of the second half to complete. However, on first and goal from the Wheeler four, Flowers reached the end zone.

Coach Wilson was pleased

with Canadian's ball control game, noting, "We insisted on running because we were this close (to the district championship) and didn't want to take any chances."

Canadian finishes the regular season at 6-4, 4-1. Memphis, which

defeated Wellington 40-19, also makes the playoffs from District 2-2A.

Wheeler finishes at 1-9, 0-5. The Mustang squad, mainly freshmen and sophomores, can rack 1992 up to experience and look forward to 1993.

## Bucks close season with win

VEGA - White Deer's Bucks ended the 1992 campaign on an upbeat note, 21-18, in a game played strictly for pride.

Bubba Reid gained 118 yards to lead the White Deer effort.

In spite of Vega racking up 331 yards of offense, 49 more than the Bucks, the clock ran out with White Deer on top and Vega at their one yard line.

Vega was up 12-0 before White Deer scored in the second quarter on a four-yard Reid run. The

Longhorns struck back in the third when Josh Broadus went in from the six.

Though the momentum was never going their way, White Deer refused to give up. The Bucks kept things interesting with a Jason Sides 12-yard TD gallop.

White Deer clinched the win in the last period as Reid collected 10 more yards on a touchdown sprint.

White Deer finished the season with a 2-3 district 1-1A mark and 4-6 overall. Vega is 1-4, 2-8.

## McLean, Groom advance to six-man grid playoffs

McLean 60, Lefors 32  
LEFORS - Senior quarterback Christian Looney threw five touchdown passes as McLean downed Lefors, 60-32, Friday night in a District 1-1A six-man game.

The game ended the regular season for both teams with McLean, the district champions, advancing into the playoffs.

Tommy Pennington caught three of Looney's TD aerials while Jeremy Thomas snared the other two. Looney also scored three touchdowns on the ground.

Andy Swires scored two touchdowns for Lefors. Teammates Dusty Helfer and Tommy Wyatt each scored TDs.

The Tigers are 5-0 in district and 6-4 for the season. Lefors closes with a 5-5 record overall and 2-3 in district.

Groom 52, Miami 6  
GROOM - Groom won over Miami, 52-6, in a regular-season six-man finale Friday night.

Groom does advance into the playoffs after clinching the No. 2 seed behind McLean in the District 1-1A race.

Paul McLaughlin and Wes Hall combined for four touchdowns for the Tigers, who have an 8-1 record. One of McLaughlin's scores came on a 65-yard punt return. Hall snared two touchdown passes from quarterback Bo Burgin.

Groom led, 38-0, at intermission.

## Sweden closes in on U.S. in World Cup of Golf

By CHARLIE BECK  
Associated Press Writer

MADRID, Spain (AP) - Fred Couples overshot the 18th green and took a bogey-5 Saturday, enabling defending champion Sweden to pull within one shot of the frontrunning United States team after three rounds of the World Cup of Golf.

Couples and teammate Davis Love III both shot 70s for a 54-hole total of 19-under-par 413, but Anders Forsbrand fired a 68 and teammate Per-Ulrik Johansson had a 69, giving Sweden a 414 total and putting the Swedes in position to split the top prize of \$240,000 for the winning team.

"We're still in first place and I definitely like our position," Couples said of the U.S. team which has held the lead since the start over the par-72, 6,955-yard La Moraleja Golf Club.

"We haven't done anything fancy in the last two days, like making a 30-foot-putt or something — and I've made three double bogeys."

Wales, Germany, and Spain were tied for third at 416, one shot ahead of Australia, whose 15-under-par total has been produced solely by Brett Ogle.

Teammate Peter O'Malley is at par 216 in the four-round event that ends Sunday.

Ogle, at 201, leads Forsbrand

by one shot for low individual honors, which carries a prize of \$75,000.

Johansson shot his second straight 69 after an opening 74, taking some of the pressure off Forsbrand.

The two won this event last year and the Dunhill Cup at St. Andrews.

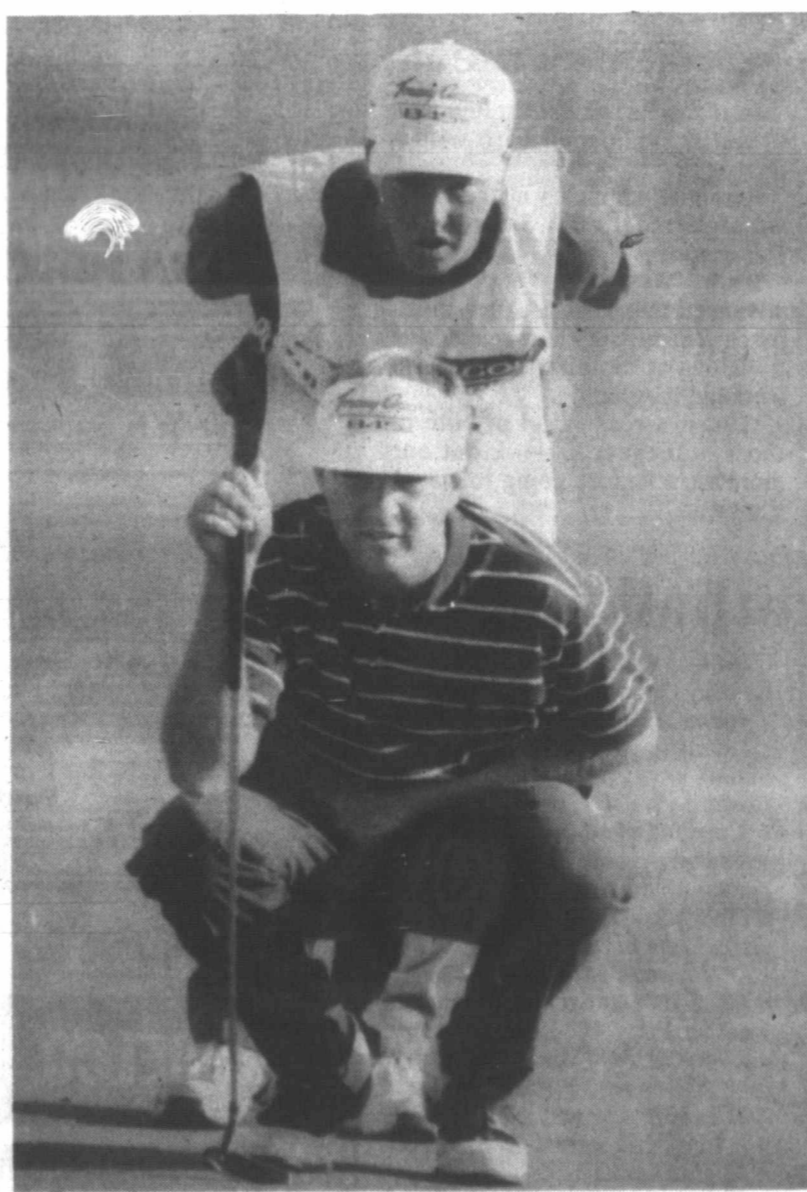
"If I can shoot another round in the 60s and Anders keeps going the way he is, we'll win the tournament," said Johansson, a member of Arizona State's 1990 NCAA championship team.

Heinz-Peter Thuel, an obscure 29-year-old German professional who finished 130th on the European money list this season, shot a career-low 65 — the best round of the tournament — putting Germany in contention, as Bernhard Langer carded his second straight 66.

Ian Woosnam has carried Wales, shooting 13-under-par, with teammate Mark Mouland at three under.

Sweden briefly shared the lead with the United States when Forsbrand and Johansson both birdied the 14th hole.

But birdies on the 16th by Love, who is 10-under for the tournament, and Couples, nine-under, gave the Americans a two-shot lead before Couples fluffed a chip shot on the 18th after his approach bounced through the green and into the rough.



Davis Love III of the United States lines up a putt on the 18th green Saturday during the third round of the World Cup of Golf in Madrid, Spain.

## Area football summaries

White Deer	21	Comp-Att-Int	18-28-1	1-6-1	
Vega	18	Punts-Avg	0-0	0-0	
White Deer	0 6 8 7 21	Fumbles-Lost	4-3	6-4	
Vega	12 0 6 0 18	Penalties-Yards	1-5	1-5	
First Downs	White Deer 19	Groom	52	Miami 6	
Yards Rushing	231	Miami	0 0 6 0 6	Groom	30 8 0 14 52
Yards Passing	51	Canadian	21	Wheeler	0
Total Yards Gained	282	Canadian	6 8 0 7 21	Wheeler	0 0 0 0 0
Comp-Att-Int	4-6-1	Canadian	0 0 0 0 0	Wheeler	0 0 0 0 0
Punts-Avg	2-43.5	Canadian	15	3	
Fumbles-Lost	1-1	Canadian	222	9	
Penalties-Yards	3-30	Canadian	79	6	
McLean	60	Canadian	301	15	
Lefors	32	Canadian	3-14-0	1-6-0	
McLean	20 12 14 14 60	Canadian	2-40.5	7-33	
Lefors	8 0 16 0 32	Canadian	0-0	0-0	
First Downs	McLean 17	Canadian	8-85	2-10	
Yards Rushing	100	Canadian	15	3	
Yards Passing	330	Canadian	222	9	
Total Yards Gained	430	Canadian	79	6	



# Notre Dame ruins Boston College's dream season with 54-7 rout

By THOMAS P. WYMAN  
Associated Press Writer

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) - Boston College awoke from its dream season Saturday, only to be knocked groggy by a Notre Dame team that ended the Eagles undefeated autumn and best start in a half-century.

No. 8 Notre Dame crushed ninth-ranked Boston College 54-7, with Rick Mirer passing for three touchdowns and running for one. Reggie Brooks rushed for 178 yards and 2 TDs.

"I'm not astounded because I'm probably punch-drunk," Boston College coach Tom Coughlin said. "That's an awful lot of points against a defense that was rated as highly as we were."

Notre Dame (7-1-1) scored on its first five possessions and piled up a 37-0 halftime lead.

"This is one time where I can stand up here and say our football team was terrific," Irish coach Lou Holtz said. "This happened to be one of those days where everything went well."

Boston College (7-1-1) saw its longshot hopes for a national championship disappear. "We didn't in our wildest dreams expect this," Eagles linebacker Tom McManus said.

The Eagles' offense and defense, ranked sixth and seventh nationally, produced little of either, gaining only 11 yards in the first half while allowing Notre Dame 347 yards.

"We knew we had to play these guys tough because of their great defense," Brooks said. "We had been hearing, 'Boston College this, and Boston College that,' so we came in knowing we had something to prove."

Boston College's only score came with 57 seconds left in the game when Glenn Foley tossed a 4-yard pass to Pete Mitchell. The Eagles converted their only third down of the game on the 68-yard drive.

"We were trying, but it was as if no one could make a play to get us going," Coughlin.

Foley, who threw for four TDs in a victory over Penn State, completed 11 of 28 passes for 121 yards. Top rusher Chuckie Dukes, averaging 6 yards a carry, ended his streak of seven consecutive 100-yard games with 17 carries for 74 yards.

The Eagles played in Notre Dame territory three times and turned the ball over twice.

Boston College threatened after Mike Miller fumbled a punt and the Eagles recovered at the Irish 13 at 8:59 in the third quarter. But on fourth and 12, Foley's pass into the

end zone was tipped by Greg Lane and intercepted by Jeff Burris.

The Eagles reached the Notre Dame 22 late in the fourth quarter but Dukes fumbled the ball away.

Adding to the air of unreality for Boston College, the crowd of 59,075 became movie extras at half-time as a crew shot scenes for a feature film about Rudy Ruettiger, a Notre Dame walk-on whose perseverance finally won him playing time in a 1975 game.

Mirer, who completed 13 of 18 passes for 180 yards, added a twist by throwing scoring passes to running backs who had never caught a ball before.

"Everyone was fired up," Mirer said. "I wasn't shocked because I thought we could play this well."

He started throwing on Notre Dame's first possession, tossing a 9-yard TD pass to Lee Becton for Notre Dame's first TD and Becton's first career reception. Mirer completed passes of 20 and 17 yards to Lake Dawson and Irv Smith in the 66-yard drive.

Notre Dame stopped the Eagles inside their 30 a second time, and needed only 1:41 to mount a 69-yard scoring drive that closed on a 37-yard pass play to Jerome Bettis.



Notre Dame's Jerome Bettis balances on one foot after being tackled by a Boston College defender. (AP Laserphoto)

## Freshman quarterback paces Aggie victory

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ  
AP Sports Writer

COLLEGE STATION (AP) - Freshman quarterback Corey Pullig made a memorable starting debut and running back Greg Hill pounded Louisville for three touchdowns, leading the No. 5 Aggies to a 40-18 victory Saturday.

Pullig became the first freshman quarterback to start for the Aggies since Jan. 1, 1988, when Bucky Richardson started against Notre Dame in the Cotton Bowl.

Pullig replaced Jeff Granger, who suffered a concussion in last week's victory over Southern Methodist. He hit eight of his first 11 passes to ignite the Aggies' stagnant passing game and help them to a 21-12 halftime lead.

Pullig completed 15 of 22 passes for 128 yards and he rushed 20 yards on eight carries before Granger came on for the fourth quarter.

The Aggies (9-0) extended their Kyle Field streak to 18-0-1, dating to a loss to Arkansas in 1989. They've won 18 straight regular-

season games since losing to Tulsa on Sept. 21, 1991.

Pullig completed a 6-yard touchdown pass to Brian Mitchell midway through the first quarter on a 20-yard drive that was set up when Aaron Bailey's fumbled punt was recovered by Billy Mitchell.

Hill, who carried 26 times for 142 yards to complete his sixth 100-yard performance this season, gave the Aggies a 21-6 lead in the second quarter on touchdown runs of 6 and 32 yards.

He added a 10-yard scoring dash with 35 seconds left in the game.

Pullig had keeper runs of 7 and 12 yards on each touchdown drive and fullback Doug Carter's block broke Hill free on his 32-yard touchdown run.

The Cardinals (4-6) struck on an 80-yard first-quarter drive that ended with Jeff Brohm's 13-yard touchdown pass to Terry Quinn. A&M's Eric England blocked the extra-point kick attempt.

Louisville scored again with 42 seconds left in the first half on a 2-yard run by Quinn. The touchdown capped a 75-yard drive on which

Shelman ran for 45 yards.

The Aggies pulled away in the second half with a 27-yard run by Rodney Thomas, who leaped the final 3 yards into the end zone, a 31-yard field goal by Terry Venetoulis and a safety.

The Aggies' shut down the Cardinals for no yards in the third quarter and Louisville didn't get a first down in the second half until there was 11:41 remaining.

Anthony Shelman led the Cardinals with 113 yards on 15 carries.

## Pampa eighth graders capture district football championship

Pampa eighth-graders defeated Borger, 26-8, last week and clinched the district football championship.

Devin Lemons scored two touchdowns, both on 10-yard runs, and J.J. Mathis broke loose on a 39-yard scoring run.

Pampa also scored through the air as Nick Shock hit Damian Nickelberry with a 47-yard TD pass.

Pampa had to come from behind after trailing 6-0 at the half. They finished with an 8-0 record.

Pampa also won the B team game, 22-16, finishing with a 7-1 record to share the district B team championship with Dumas.

Nathan Williams scored twice on a 50-yard punt return and a 74-yard

run. Justin Lucas caught a 40-yard pass from Clint Curtis for Pampa's other TD.

Pampa lost to Borger, 20-8, in the seventh-grade game.

Scoring Pampa's only touchdown was Josh Austin on a three-yard run.

Pampa closed the season with a 1-6-1 record.

Pampa's seventh-grade B team were co-champions of the B team district this season with a 7-1 record. They defeated Borger B team, 22-8, in the season finale.

Chris Bruce broke loose on touchdown runs of four and 55 yards while Dustin Chase scored on a 20-yard run.



A&M defender Reggie Brown (46) causes Louisville's Aaron Bailey (38) to fumble. (AP Laserphoto)

## TCU pulls off 23-20 stunner over Texas

FORT WORTH (AP) - Texas Christian players failed to dismantle the goalposts Saturday, but they did tear down a quarter century of frustration with their first victory over the Texas Longhorns since 1967.

Tony Rand returned an interception 58 yards for a fourth-quarter touchdown Saturday, lifting Texas Christian to a 23-14 upset of No. 20 Texas.

It was the Horned Frogs' first victory over the Longhorns in 25 years and the first at Fort Worth since 1958, when Abe Martin was coach.

New TCU coach Pat Sullivan, who was 7 years old when the Frogs last beat Texas at home, said "we were outnumbered and undersized, but our heart carried us through. We've got what you call a team now."

The victory triggered an emotional outpouring from TCU students, who charged the south end zone goalposts.

TCU players joined in the celebration, hanging from the crossbar before a large contingent of police officers finally chased everyone away. One fan was handcuffed.

"It's a great win for our program, maybe the greatest," said athletic director Frank Windegger, who hired former Heisman Trophy winner Sullivan.

Texas (5-3, 3-1 Southwest Conference) pulled within two points in the third quarter when an interception by Grady Cavness at the TCU 15 positioned the Longhorns for Curtis Jackson's 1-yard scoring run.

But TCU (2-6-1, 1-4), which sacked Texas quarterback Peter Gardere seven times, victimized him with a third interception. Rand stepped in front of a Texas receiver, fielded the ball on the fly and broke Gardere's tackle for the game-breaking touchdown.

"I don't know who was running faster me or Tony," said Sullivan.

## Pampa's Resendiz qualifies for Class 4A state cross country meet

LUBBOCK - Pampa High junior Luis Resendiz finished eighth at the Class 4A regionals Saturday to qualify for the state cross country meet.

Resendiz was clocked at 16:22 and was in fourth place after about a mile and half into the race, according to Pampa coach Mark Elms.

"He got passed and ran eighth for about the last mile," Elms said. "He ran a good race and finished strong. It was nice running weather and the competition was good."

The top 10 at regionals advanced to the state meet.

"That play was the big one. That did it for us."

"Boy that was fun," Rand said. "I saw it develop and Gardere got the ball there late. I was mobbed in the end zone I was running out of gas."

Said Gardere, "There was no excuse for the play. It was a come-back route and I was late. It's my worst game all year."

Other Texas players also said they haven't had a worse day this season.

"We sleepwalked through the whole game," center Turk McDonald said.

In the girls' division, Pampa's Paige Bass finished 16th with a time of 12:57.

Resendiz competes in the Class 4A state meet next Saturday in Georgetown.

Both Resendiz and Bass advanced to regionals after third-place finishes in their respective divisions at the district meet last weekend in Amarillo.

"I'm just real proud of both of them. Luis gets to work out one more week before going to state," Elms said.

## Optimist girls tip off basketball season

The Pampa Optimist Club girls' basketball program has created a new instructional league for third and fourth graders this season.

The purpose of the new league is to teach the fundamentals of basketball and not be concerned with winning or losing, said league president Rick Massick.

The league has two games scheduled each week with the coaches serving as both instructors and referees.

The fifth and sixth grade leagues also have a new format to stress fundamentals more than winning, Massick said.

Last month's scores are listed below:

Specks 1, Celanese 0  
Coronado Inn 19, Speck's 18  
Leading scorers: Coronado - Jordanna Young 11, Kimberly Clark 8; Speck's - Lori Lindsey 6, Amanda

Jenks 6.

Fatheree 18, Culberson 15  
Leading scorers: Fatheree - Johnna Coward 8, Jenny Fatheree 6; Culberson - Lindsey Donnell, 10.

Mr. Gatti's 26, Johnson B.F.S. 22;

Leading scorers: Mr. Gatti's - Candace Cathey 16, Amanda Thorpe 10; Johnson - Shunta Young 22.  
Celanese 26, Coronado Inn 15  
Leading scorers: Celanese - Lisa Kirkpatrick 9; Coronado - Jordanna Young 7.

Specks 18, Fatheree 16  
Leading scorers: Speck's - Amanda Jenkins 10; Fatheree - Johnna Coward 4.

Johnson B.F.S. 16, Culberson 12  
Leading scorers: Johnson - Shunta Young 14; Culberson - Lindsey Donnell 8.

Mr. Gatti's 21, Culberson 15  
Leading scorers: Mr. Gatti's -

Candace Cathey 7; Culberson - Lindsey Donnell 10.

Johnson B.F.S. 24, Fatheree 16  
Leading scorers: Johnson - Shunta Young 19; Fatheree - Johnna Coward 12.

Coronado Inn 26, Culberson 20  
Leading scorers: Coronado - Jordanna Young 12; Kimberly Clark 9; Culberson - Lindsey Donnell 9; Carla Dunn 8.

Celanese 54, Mr. Gatti's 9  
Leading scorers: Celanese - Heather Petty 18; Lisa Kirkpatrick 14; Mr. Gatti's - Molly Seaborn 6.

Celanese 30, Fatheree 7  
Leading scorers: Heather Petty 14, Lisa Kirkpatrick 8; Fatheree - C.C. Chervenka 5.

Coronado Inn 25, Johnson B.F.S. 18

Leading scorers: Coronado - Teresa Brown 12; Johnson B.F.S. - Shunta Young 12.

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# Lakers win without Magic; Rockets lose in Japan

By The Associated Press

Magic Johnson watched from the stands while a couple of teammates who helped him win championships led the way for the Los Angeles Lakers.

Byron Scott scored 29 points, including the game-winner on a 15-foot jumper with 13 seconds left in overtime, and James Worthy had 24 as the Lakers beat the crosstown rival Clippers 114-112 on opening night in the NBA.

"The Lakers made the big shots," Clippers coach Larry Brown said. "Byron and Worthy played great."

"This is a new ballclub. We've got to create a new attitude and a new look," Worthy said. "We've got to collectively come out and do the things we have to do, being scrappy and being heads-up and sustaining that effort for 48 minutes."

The Clippers played the overtime without Danny Manning, who had 26 points before he fouled out in regulation. Ron Harper had 22 points.

In other NBA openers Friday night, it was Boston 113, Minnesota 92; New Jersey 114, Philadelphia 111; Orlando 110, Miami 100; New York 106, Atlanta 94; Chicago 101, Cleveland 96; Milwaukee 86, Detroit 81; Charlotte 126, Washington 119; Golden State 129, Utah 114; Seattle 111, Houston 94; and Sacramento 114, San Antonio 106.

Randy Pfund, a longtime assistant coach for the Lakers, was worn to a frazzle in his debut.

"Boy, I've been stealing money the last seven years if that's what it's going to be like," he said. "As a head coach, you've got to be in

every play and be aware of everything out there on the floor."

Johnson, who retired for the second time Monday, watched the game with his wife.

## Magic 110, Heat 100

Shaquille O'Neal, the top overall pick in the 1992 draft, was overshadowed by teammate Nick Anderson, the first draft choice in Orlando history, in the Magic's victory at home against Miami.

## NBA openers

O'Neal had 12 points and 18 rebounds before fouling out, while Anderson scored a career-high 42 points. Anderson hit 17 of 26 shots from the field and scored 10 points in the first five minutes of the fourth quarter to help the Magic pull away from an 81-81 tie.

Dennis Scott added 27 points for Orlando, which held the Heat to 19 points in the fourth quarter. Willie Burton led Miami with 23.

## Knicks 106, Hawks 94

New York won in Atlanta despite 30 points from Dominique Wilkins — including the 20,000th of his career — and 28 by Kevin Willis.

Wilkins, out since last Jan. 28 with a ruptured right Achilles' tendon, reached the milestone with his 25th point of the game, a running 12-footer from the baseline with 9:04 left in the game.

Patrick Ewing scored 22 points for New York, which never trailed in winning a season-opener for only the second time in the last eight years.

## Bulls 101, Cavaliers 96

Scottie Pippen scored the first nine points of the fourth quarter. Michael Jordan scored 29 points as

Chicago began defense of its two NBA titles by beating Cleveland at Richfield, Ohio.

Pippen had 22 points, 10 rebounds and 10 assists for the Bulls, who ousted the Cavaliers in six games in the Eastern finals last season. Larry Nance led Cleveland with 24 points.

Cleveland entered the fourth quarter protecting a 77-76 lead, but the Cavaliers missed their first seven shots.

**SuperSonics 111, Rockets 94**  
Shawn Kemp had 29 points and 20 rebounds as Seattle beat Houston in the second regular-season opener played in Japan.

Behind 85-80 early in the fourth quarter, the SuperSonics pulled away with a 23-2 spurt and outscored the Rockets 36-15 in the final period.

Kemp, with three dunks and four offensive rebounds in the first quarter, sparked the Sonics to a 12-0 run late in the period, which ended with Seattle ahead 28-19.

Kenny Smith, Vernon Maxwell and Hakeem Olajuwon paced the Rockets with 21 points each.

## Kings 114, Spurs 106

Mitch Richmond scored 26 points at home for Sacramento as Garry St. Jean took coaching debut bragging rights over San Antonio's Jerry Tarkanian.

Rookie Walt Williams, who didn't sign a contract until Oct. 29, keyed a third-quarter rally that brought the Kings from a six-point deficit to a 70-65 lead with 11 straight points.

Spud Webb scored 23 points and Williams 15 for the Kings. Sean Elliott led the Spurs with 29 points, 24 in the second half.

Vinny Del Negro, who left the Kings two seasons ago to play in Italy, added 24 points for San Antonio.

**Celtics 113, Timberwolves 92**  
Boston, which lost both games against Minnesota last season, opened the season with a victory at home behind 27 points by Reggie Lewis.

The Timberwolves, whose 15-67 record was the NBA's worst last season, were the only team in the NBA not to have a losing record against the Celtics until Friday night. Boston now holds a 4-3 edge.

The Celtics used a 13-0 run in the first quarter to take the lead for good and then had a 14-2 spurt in the final period after Minnesota rallied.

The Timberwolves were led by Chuck Person with 24 points, while rookie Christian Laettner scored eight. For Boston, which won its seventh straight opener, Dee Brown had 23 points.

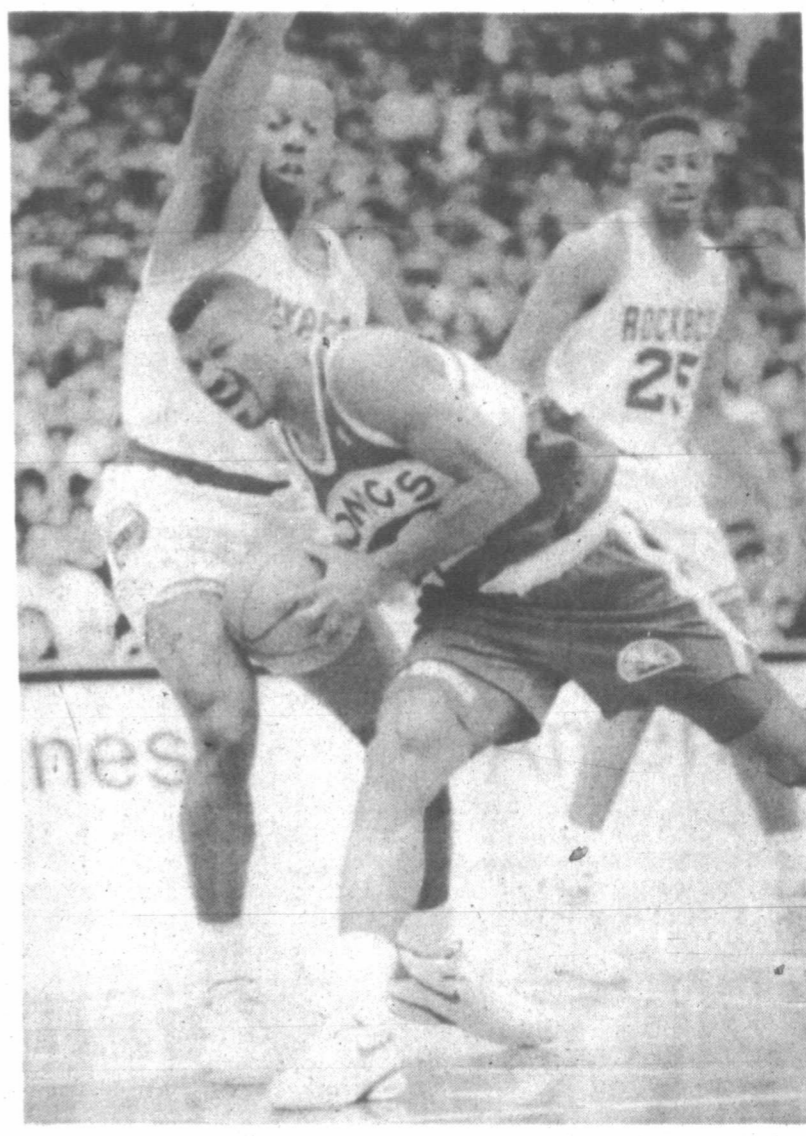
## Warriors 129, Jazz 114

Billy Owens had 29 points and 13 rebounds and Chris Mullin scored six of his 26 points during a 25-6 spurt in the second quarter as Golden State won a regular-season game at Utah for the first time since 1986.

The Jazz, who went 37-4 at home to lead the NBA last season, led 42-33 with 8:27 left in the first half before the Warriors used a 15-3 run, including Mullin's six points, to take the lead for good.

The Jazz was led by 33 points from Karl Malone.

**Nets 114, 76ers 111**  
Derrick Coleman hit a go-ahead jumper with 54 seconds remaining and Chris Morris scored 28 points as New Jersey won at Philadelphia in Chuck Daly's coaching debut.



(AP laserphoto) The SuperSonics' Ricky Pierce gets past the Rockets' Kennard Winchester on his way to the basket. Robert Horry (25) looks on during the third quarter in Friday's season-opening NBA game in Japan. Pierce scored 19 points in the SuperSonics' 111-94 victory.

## Sports Notebook

### Shockers win title

Pampa hung on for a 26-25 win over Randall Thursday night in junior varsity action at the Randall Stadium.

The win over previously unbeaten Randall left both Pampa and Randall with identical 3-1 records in district.

Pampa started out with an outstanding defensive effort, holding the Raiders on their own end of the field and forcing a punt, which was blocked by Matt Winborne.

The Shockers gained possession on Randall's two, and on the first play from scrimmage Hank Gindorf scored on a two-yard run.

Pampa's defense quickly stopped Randall again and Gindorf hit Jeff McCormick in the end zone for a 12-0 lead.

On Pampa's next possession, Gindorf found McCormick again with a TD pass and the pair hooked up once more for a two-point conversion to give the Shockers a 20-0 lead.

Brandon Soukup blocked the first of his two punts on the night to give Pampa excellent field position. Speedy Shawn Lewis scored on a 10-yard run to give Pampa a 26-0 bulge.

Randall scored its first touchdown in the second quarter and Pampa went into the locker room at half-time leading, 26-6.

Randall scored on three consecutive possessions in the third quarter, but could not muster a go-ahead drive. The third quarter ended with Pampa ahead, 26-25.

The fourth quarter showed an inspired Pampa defense as key sacks by Soukup, Kyle Parnell, McCormick, Albert Solis, Ray Estrada and Winborne shut Randall down.

Steve Kuhn and Robert Murdock coached the junior varsity to a 7-2 record and the district title.

### Nichols honored

Albert Nichols of Pampa was recently named the high school girls' basketball coach of the year by the Amarillo Basketball Officials' Association for 1991-92.

Tim Garland of Gruver was named by the association as the high school boys' coach of the year.

Coaches in the panhandle are eligible for the annual award, which is based on outstanding contributions to basketball and sportsmanship demonstrated by team members.

"Receiving this award was a great honor," Nichols said. "It shows the type of young ladies we have in our program and the type of people I have on my coaching staff. This honor is for them. I just kind of hung in there and was the recipient."

Nichols begins his 10th season of coaching the Lady Harvesters. He's been a coach for 23 years.

"The way the kids represented themselves and the school at games and tournaments was just outstanding," Nichols said. "They're a great bunch to work with."

### Basketball scrimmage

A four-team girls' scrimmage involving Pampa, Amarillo High, Dimmitt and West Texas High is set for 12 noon Saturday at Pampa's McNeely Fieldhouse.

The public is invited to attend. "We'd like to see a lot of fans come out and support our girls," said Lady Harvesters' coach Albert Nichols.

Pampa opens the season at home Nov. 17 against Tascosa.

### Win streak over

HOUSTON (AP) - Robey Williams threw a 37-yard touchdown pass to Christian Reyes with 1:13 remaining Friday night, lifting Katy to a 9-6 victory over Jersey Village, the No. 1 team in Class 5A.

The loss ended Jersey Village's 23-game regular-season winning streak.

The game was scoreless until the fourth quarter, when Jersey Village backup fullback Jason Haddox scored on a 9-yard run. The kick failed, leaving Jersey Village ahead 6-0 with 6:52 to play.

The Falcons gave Katy its first points with 2:33 to go, when punter Ryan Ware stepped out of the back of the end zone for a safety on fourth-and-8.

Katy took over at the 50-yard line following the free kick and scored four plays later on the Williams-to-Reyes pass.

Wes Baker carried 27 times for 211 yards for the Falcons, who outgained Katy 270 yards to 188.

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# Victims' rights measures mark quiet election landslide in 5 states

By ARLENE LEVINSON  
Associated Press Writer

Victims' advocates celebrated their own quiet landslide Election Day when voters in five states endorsed constitutional amendments creating Victims Bills of Rights.

The measures, now in 13 states, enlarge the victims' role in criminal prosecutions. But no one knows if these rights really do any good, and criminal lawyers warn that catering to victims could break the first rule of American law: innocent until proven guilty.

Still, the advocates were ecstatic. "I feel as if our movement is picking up the steam that it needs to carry through all 50 states," said Linda Lowrance, head of special programs at the National Victim Center in Fort Worth, Texas, and chairwoman of the Victims' Constitutional Amendment Network.

Roberta Roper remembers pressing her nose against the small pane of glass in a wooden courtroom door, an unwelcome spectator at the trial of two men who raped and murdered her 22-year-old daughter.

By legal custom in Maryland, as elsewhere, Mrs. Roper was excluded along with her husband, except when testifying. Heartbroken and angry, she felt she let down her daughter.

"By being a presence at the trial, we as a family could bear witness to the fact that Stephanie lived, and she mattered," Mrs. Roper recalled, her voice choking with 10 years of grief. "We were denied that."

The two men were convicted and sentenced to two concurrent life sentences.

And Mrs. Roper quit her job as an art teacher to create the Stephanie Roper Committee and Foundation in Upper Marlboro, Md., a victims advocacy agency.

## Bush to decide labeling dispute

WASHINGTON (AP) — A dispute over changing the nutrition labels displayed on all foods sold in the United States is heading for President Bush's desk because two Cabinet secretaries failed to reach an agreement this weekend.

Agriculture Secretary Edward Madigan and Health and Human Services Secretary Louis Sullivan ended a series of one-on-one meetings without settling their differences over the proposed changes.

"What happens now, according to our best information, is the decision goes to the president, and the decision-making process will continue for another two to four weeks," Jeff Nedelman of the Grocery Manufacturers of America said Saturday.

The food industry and consumer groups have worked closely with the government over the past year to fashion new food-labeling regulations.

The Nutrition Labeling and Education Act requires that new rules be in place by Monday for the more than 250,000 non-meat foods regulated by the Food and Drug Administration.

"The administration will post a notice saying it has missed the deadline," Nedelman said. "That means the FDA's draft regulations will become final."

But he said the president has the authority to change those rules once an agreement is reached for uniform labeling rules for foods regulated by the FDA.

"We're not talking about legal issues, we're talking about human rights issues," she said.

That argument held sway everywhere Victims Bills of Rights were put to referendum Nov. 3 — Illinois, Kansas, Missouri, Colorado and New Mexico — winning passage by huge votes, from 68 percent in New Mexico to 85 percent in Missouri.

They join Rhode Island, New Jersey, Florida, Michigan, Texas, Arizona, California and Washington state.

The push to admit victims into the criminal justice system, and the idea that society should help them, grew out of the women's movement and its offshoots: the rape-crisis centers and battered-women's shelters that lifted the loser stigma attached to crime victims, women especially.

Over the last 20 years, states have enacted statutes acknowledging victims in some way, such as by providing monetary compensation from the government or restitution from the criminal. Some allow "victim impact statements" on paper or in court for the judge to take into account during sentencing.

More than 40 states label such laws Crime Victims Bills of Rights. But victims advocates say laws alone lack teeth and only constitutional amendments have weight and

visibility to force the justice system to comply.

In 1982, California became the first to make victims rights part of its constitution.

Typically the provisions say the justice system must treat victims with compassion and respect, inform them of the critical stages of the trial process, and invite their comments and attendance when appropriate.

No comprehensive studies have been done to gauge the usefulness of these measures, said John Stein, deputy director of the National Organization for Victim Assistance in Washington, D.C.

Limited studies on things like victim impact statements find generally that people feel better about the system, yet they make little or no dif-

ference in punishment meted to the criminal.

Further involvement by victims makes opponents of these measures nervous.

Nancy Hollander, a defense attorney in Albuquerque, N.M., and president of the National Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers, agrees victims deserve sensitivity. But some steps trouble her, like allowing crime victims to sit in on all court proceedings.

"By calling someone a 'victim' of a crime, you're assuming guilt," she said. "The person may or may not be a victim. The defendant may be the victim. ... By letting someone sit in the courtroom, you're saying the presumption of innocence is less important."

Another common argument is

made by Washington Supreme Court Justice James M. Dolliver, who objects to installing victims rights in a constitution.

"The purpose of the constitution is to protect the individual against the government, and this protects an individual against an individual. That's not what the constitution is for."

He also warns it can only lead to more lawsuits.

"I call it a lawyers' relief act," Dolliver said, "because you're going to have litigation to clarify the constitutional language."

In fact, the constitutional amendments have led to no substantive challenges, said Matt Reed of the Nation-

al Victim Center in Arlington, Va. "The criminal justice system is analogous to a bad movie," said Deborah Kelly, a Washington, D.C., lawyer who chairs the American Bar Association Victims Committee, making her case for victims rights amendments.

People tell their friends if the experience was good or bad. If victims feel ill-treated, everyone's justice suffers, Ms. Kelly said, "to the extent that they're less likely to report crimes, to serve jury duty, to want to be witnesses."

"Whereas, if you treat people with dignity and respect, people respond to that."

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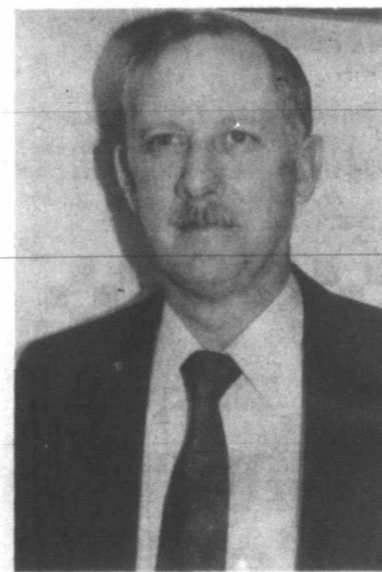
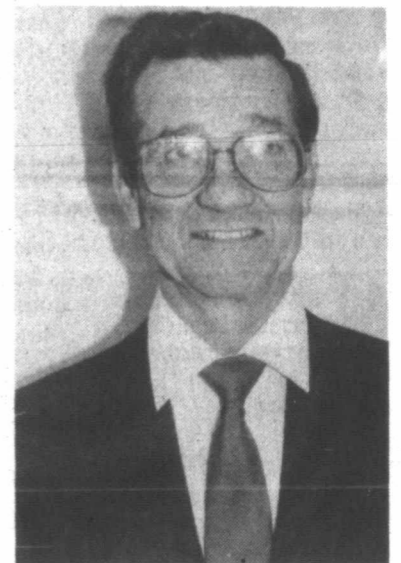
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## Hoechst Celanese

Presents a 25 Year Award To Charles W. Miller and Roger D. Crawford...  
40 Year Award To Samuel K. (Sam) Moot

**CHARLES W. MILLER** joined Hoechst Celanese in October, 1967 as an Operator Helper. After being promoted to "A" Operator and working in several units in the plant he was moved to Area III. Presently he is working in the Training Department working on Operator Certification. Charlie and his wife, Mary have three daughters and eight grandchildren. His hobbies are camping and fishing.



**ROGER D. CRAWFORD** began working for Celanese on October 16, 1967. Worked in two process units, the Utilities Section and LPO. Transferred to the Shipping Services Section as a Loader in 1981 and then to the Training Department as Traffic Trainer for the last three years. Linda and Roger have resided in the Pampa area most of their lives. They have two children and five grandchildren. They attend Trinity Fellowship of Pampa. Hobbies include hunting and fishing.



**SAMUEL K. (SAM) MOOT** joined Hoechst Celanese in October 13, 1952 in the Maintenance Department and was fortunate enough to stay for awhile. Sam and his wife Marie live in Pampa. His hobbies are hunting, fishing and metal detecting.

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# Hospice nursing: the focus changes

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS  
Lifestyles Editor

For their patients, the time for healing has passed. Life is ebbing and disease takes a daily toll. Patients are tended by hospice nurses, and it is their job to let the cycle of life end as easily, as gently and peacefully as humanly possible.

Clara Robbins is the patient of LVN Jo Logue of Hospice of the Panhandle. Robbins has leukemia and has chosen to make her home in a local nursing center rather than move in with family or have them move in with her. On the day of this interview, Logue visited Robbins to assess her physical, emotion and spiritual situation. Driving to the center, Logue talked about what it means to be a hospice nurse.

"We do a lot of psychosocial. We keep them as comfortable as possible as long as the Lord intends. We try to get them ready for the end of the disease process," Logue explained. "I don't think anyone is trained to be a hospice nurse. I think the Lord leads you there. You sort of have to unlearn things."

Logue explained that medical personnel is trained to heal at all costs. Hospice nursing changes the focus from living to dying with dignity.

"We kind of leave it to the Lord. You let them decide. We control the symptoms," she said.

"(Dying) can be a beautiful experience. We're kinda like LaMaze teachers at the other end of life. (Dying) can be done with dignity and peace," Logue said.

The way a hospice nurse approaches a patient is determined by the patient.

Nurses become the repository of a lifetime of confidences, a facilitator of family communication and an educator about the dying process.

"Most people aren't afraid of dying. They're afraid of how they're going to get there. They have a big fear of losing their independence and a big fear of pain," she said.

Logue explained that hospice nurses like to help the patient's family have no regrets when their loved one dies. It is the nurses' job to provide information and emotional support about difficult decisions that they will face: Should the patient die at home or in a hospital? Where should the patient live? Will the patient become addicted to pain-relieving medication?

"People want to fix it so bad," Logue said about the family.

By the time a patient calls hospice, a decision has been made to stop

aggressive treatment. Most hospice patients have cancer.

Evelyn Haiduk, LVN, agreed with Logue that control over the death process is a relief for the patient and family.

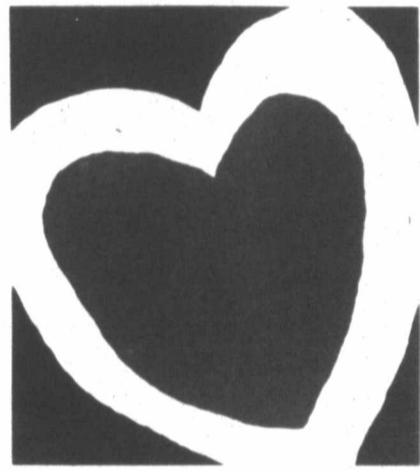
"They get to write the end of their story," she said.

Both women were quick to emphasize that hospice care is not assisted suicide.

"I am not God. My job is to hold their hand and walk them through this, not push them," Haiduk said emphatically.

While making rounds to check her patients, Haiduk discussed her reasons for becoming a hospice nurse.

"My brother taught me a lot about how to live and how to die. When I go to bed at night I go to bed knowing I've helped somebody through a



**HOSPICE**

difficult time. I want my life to count for something," she said thoughtfully.

Haiduk visited Daisy Daughtry. Daughtry lives with her daughter and son-in-law, Joyzelle and John Potts. With Daughtry, the main objective of hospice care is continued pain and nausea control.

On the day of Haiduk's visit, she reported feeling chipper and having a good appetite. From her recliner, she talked about her disease and her outlook. Daughtry talked about the good years as a school teacher in Quanah and how she needs her family now to help tend her.

"I don't dread dying," she said.

Haiduk explained that hospice meets needs which patients and family allow them to meet - "We don't give what they don't need or want. The way we're most effective is when we make a good judgement about when they want us and when they don't."



Hospice nurse Evelyn Haiduk and her patient Daisy Daughtry. Haiduk checks vital signs and makes sure Daughtry is resting comfortably.

(Staff photos by Cheryl Berzanskis)

Logue and Haiduk responded similarly when asked how being a hospice nurse effects their life.

"It helps one to focus on what's important," Haiduk said.

"Dealing with families who are dealing with death and dying, helps me focus on what's important to me. My God and my family come first. The way I feel about it, I've always said those words and thought I was living my life that way, but it puts it at a deeper level - not just say it and think it. It causes you to focus on your own mortality. If you can't, you can't help people who are dealing with their own mortality," she said.

Haiduk said she's seen about 70 people die. She explained that dying is like shedding a coat that is no longer needed.

"They've completed what they came here to do. I don't think people die until they've completed what ever they came here for."

Staff nurse at the Borger branch of Hospice of the Panhandle Sammie Johnson is former ICU nurse. During that period, she said, patients became a collection of organs. There was no place for family in the treatment process.

"I get to treat the whole patient,"

she said of her hospice work. Thanatology, the study of death, has interested her for many years.

"There's something further than hospice care. I don't believe in death. It's another transition," she said.

Sandra West, R.N., coordinates patient care for the Borger branch. She explained that hospice care lets the patient make decisions about his

life, while hospital care revolves around decisions made by medical personnel.

Hospice nurses tend to be mature individuals which have been influenced by a person death experience, such as the death of parent or sibling, the women explained.

"We get more out of it than the patients," Johnson said.



Paper work is part of the routine for Jo Logue.



Sandra West and Sammie Johnson staff the Borger office of Hospice of the Panhandle.

## Lifestyles





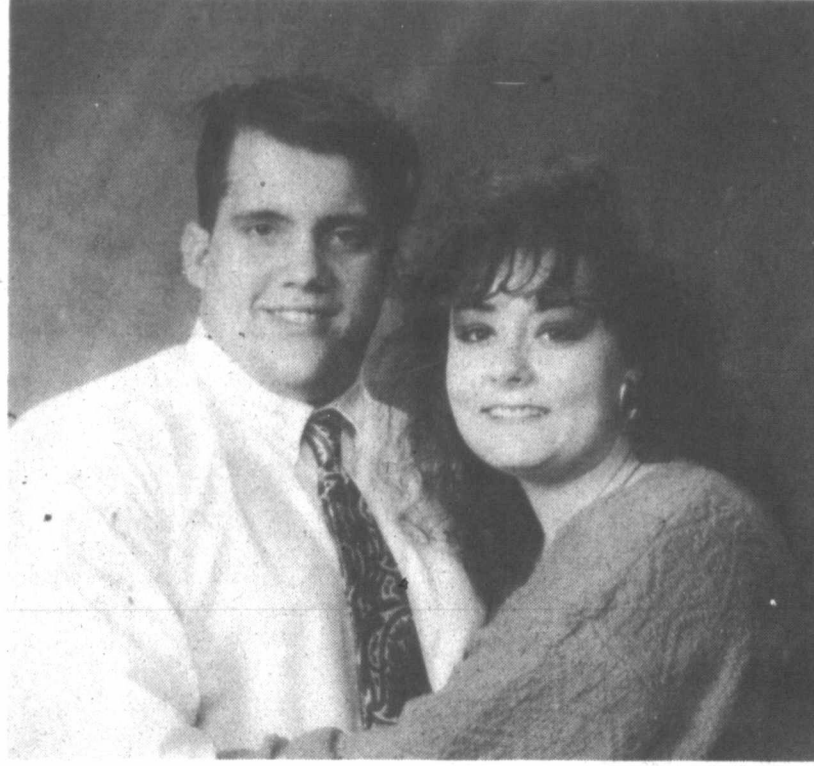
Donald Bruce Vanetti and Sirena Lynne Montoya  
**Montoya - Vanetti**

Sirena Lynne Montoya, Pampa, will become the bride of Donald Bruce Vanetti, Casper, Wyo., on Feb. 20, 1993 at the First Baptist Church.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Pat and Carmela Montoya of Pampa. The groom-to-be is the son of Donald and Lavina Vanetti, Parkville, Mo.

She is a graduate of Udall High School, Udall, Kan., and Washburn University, Topeka, Kan., where she earned a degree in radiation therapy. She has been traveling with a physicians' group working at various cancer centers. The bride-elect plans to work at Wyoming Medical Center in Casper, Wyo. at their new cancer center.

He is a graduate of Park Hill High School, Kansas City, Mo., and Penn Valley College, where he earned a degree in radiology. He is employed by the Wyoming Medical Center as a special procedures technologist in Casper, Wyo.



Angela Denise Childers and Cory Brandon Cobler  
**Childers - Cobler**

Angela Denise Childers, Pampa, and Cory Brandon Cobler, Amarillo, plan to marry Dec. 18 at Calvary Baptist Church.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Miller, Pampa. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hamilton, Pampa.

The bride-elect is a 1990 graduate of Perryton High School and a 1992 graduate of Clarendon College, Clarendon. While in high school she was a member of NHS, FHA, Drama Club and served as junior varsity choir president. In college, she was a member of PTK, Green Masque, College Singers, Country Band and Student Senate.

The groom-to-be is a 1989 graduate of Pampa High School and 1990 graduate of Phoenix Institute of Technology. He is employed by Great Western Directories as a commercial artist in Amarillo.



Mr. and Mrs. Floyd N. Johnson

**Johnson anniversary**

Floyd N. and Ina Mae Johnson celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Oct. 30.

Johnson married the former Ina Mae Ward in 1942 in Wichita Falls. They have lived in Pampa for 11 years.

The Johnsons are the parents of Ken Johnson, Burbank, Calif.

**Menus**

Nov. 9-13

<p><b>Pampa Meals on Wheels</b> <b>Monday</b> Chicken chow mein, hominy, mixed greens, rice krispie treats. <b>Tuesday</b> Hamburgers, potato chips, pineapple. <b>Wednesday</b> Baked chicken, scalloped corn, broccoli, jello. <b>Thursday</b> Sausage, gravy, hash browns, green beans, pudding. <b>Friday</b> Beef tejas, English peas, mixed squash, pears. <b>Pampa Senior Citizens</b> <b>Monday</b> Chicken fried steak or chili rellenos with cheese sauce, mashed potatoes, spinach, beets, pinto beans, slaw, toss or jello salad, ugly duckling cake or lemon cream pie, cornbread or hot rolls. <b>Tuesday</b> Homemade chili or beef stew (all you can eat), pinto beans, slaw, toss or jello salad, pineapple ice-box pie or cherry cobbler, cornbread or hot rolls. Morning donuts. <b>Wednesday</b> Roast beef brisket with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, buttered carrots, slaw, toss or jello salad, blueberry pie or bread pudding, cornbread or hot rolls.</p>	<p><b>Thursday</b> Oven fried chicken or Polish sausage, mashed potatoes, turnip greens, fried okra, slaw, toss or jello salad, cheesecake or chocolate cake, cornbread or hot rolls. <b>Friday</b> Fried cod fish or beef enchiladas, French fries, broccoli, creamed corn, slaw, toss or jello salad, lemon cake or banana pudding, garlic bread, cornbread or hot rolls. <b>Lefors Schools</b> <b>Monday</b> Breakfast: Pancakes, juice, milk, cereal, peanut butter. Lunch: Frito pie, salad, ranch beans, apricots or applesauce, cornbread, milk. <b>Tuesday</b> Breakfast: Sausage, biscuits, cereal, juice, milk. Lunch: Meat loaf, scalloped potatoes, English peas, peach crisp, rolls, milk, salad bar. <b>Wednesday</b> Breakfast: Cereal oats, toast, juice, milk. Lunch: Turkey, dressing, sweet potatoes or potatoes, gravy, green beans, fruit salad, rolls, milk, salad bar. <b>Thursday</b> Breakfast: Blueberry muffins, cereal, oats, juice, milk. Lunch: Fish, salad, tater tots,</p>	<p>applesauce, milk, salad bar. <b>Friday</b> Breakfast: Breakfast burrito or cereal, juice, milk. Lunch: Hamburgers or barbecue, HB salad, tater tots, pineapple cake, milk. <b>Pampa Schools</b> <b>Monday</b> Breakfast: Pancakes, syrup, fruit or juice, choice of milk. Lunch: Pizza, lettuce salad, buttered corn, applesauce, choice of milk. <b>Tuesday</b> Breakfast: Toasts, jelly, fruit or juice, choice of milk. Lunch: Sloppy joes, French fries, mixed fruit, choice of milk. <b>Wednesday</b> Breakfast: Oatmeal, toast, fruit or juice, choice of milk. Lunch: Fried chicken, whipped potatoes, gravy, pineapple, hot roll, choice of milk. <b>Thursday</b> Breakfast: Biscuit, scrambled egg, fruit or juice, choice of milk. Lunch: Fish sticks, blackeyed peas, pear, hot roll, choice of milk. <b>Friday</b> Breakfast: Cereal, toast, fruit or juice, choice of milk. Lunch: Corn dog, French fries, salad with dressing, chocolate cake, choice of milk.</p>
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**Variety of projects keep 4-H'ers busy**

**4-H FOOD SHOW**  
The Gray County 4-H Food Show is set for Saturday in the Gray County Annex. Judging will begin at 9 a.m. and the public viewing will be 12:30 p.m.

4-H'ers planning to enter the food show must submit their recipe, day's menu, and projects record form by 5 p.m. on Monday.

**4-H CONSUMER PROJECT**  
It is time to begin the 4-H Consumer Project! Yes, it is earlier this year! The district contest is Dec. 5 so we are going to have to hustle.

If you are interested in being a part of the consumer project, please call the Extension Office as soon as possible and let us know when you can and cannot meet.

4-H'ers in this project will learn the basic decision making steps and how to apply them to consumer decisions. This year juniors will focus on: bookbags, boom boxes, checking accounts, light bulbs and watches.

Intermediates and seniors will focus on: auto insurance, bookbags, boom boxes, leasing an apartment, checking accounts, light bulbs and low-flow showerheads.

**WILDLIFE PROJECT MEETING**

The Wildlife and fisheries project meeting will be at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Gray County Annex. The program will be presented by the Alan Chronister family and will be over tracking and trapping. We will also plan a field trip for this month. Anyone between the ages of nine

**4-H Futures and Features**

and 19 can participate in this project at no cost.

A special thanks to Ken and Mary Grace Fields for presenting last month's program on game calls. They did an excellent presentation.

**LAMB PROJECT**  
If you have a 4-H lamb on feed and have not informed me of this and where you are keeping it, you need to do so immediately. The deadline was Nov. 1 and if I'm not

aware that you have a lamb, you will not be allowed to show it.

**SWINE PROJECT**  
If you need help locating, castrating or just have questions about swine projects, feel free to call. If you need help, please call, that's what I'm here for is to help. Deadline for pigs to be on feed is Dec. 1. It looks like it is going to be an exciting year for Gray County 4-H and 4-H'ers with swine projects are on the increase, so join the excitement and give me a call.

**55 Alive mature driving course set for Nov. 16-17**

A 55 Alive mature driving course, sponsored by the American Association of Retired Persons and Coronado Hospital is set for 5-9 p.m. Nov. 16-17 at the hospital. Instructor is Phyllis Laramore, associate state coordinator.

The course is a classroom driver improvement class for those 50 and older. Developed by AARP, 55 Alive can sharpen driving skills,

prevent accidents and keep older drivers on the road longer and more safely, according to a press release.

Texas law requires auto insurance

carriers to offer a premium discount to qualified graduates aged 50 and older on approved courses such as 55 Alive, the release continued.

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\*Internship - Long Island College Hospital, Brooklyn  
\*Residency - Urology - Long Island College Hospital, Brooklyn, NY and Methodist Hospital, New York



The medical specialty Urology is the science which deals with the genitourinary tract in males and the urinary tract in females. Dr. Grabato, who came to Pampa in 1978, treats prostate disease, impotence, male sexual dysfunction, urinary tract disorders, male infertility, kidney stones, urinary incontinence, and voiding dysfunction. His practice includes both adults and children. In addition to his practice in Pampa, he has office hours in Perryton on a regular basis.

"The technology and treatments for urology are changing so quickly that I attend several seminars each year to stay abreast of current developments," Dr. Grabato said. The Urology Clinic and Regional Prostate Center is one of the best equipped clinics of its kind in the Panhandle. "I've put state-of-the-art equipment in my office so that most many diagnostic tests can be performed here, conveniently for the patient," he said.

At Coronado Hospital Dr. Grabato has access to a lithotripter (using shock waves to dissolve kidney stones), ultrasound equipment, and a newly remodelled cystoscopy room in the surgical suite.

"With the combination of diagnostic equipment in my office and the diagnostic and treatment technology at Coronado Hospital, we are able to offer outstanding urological care to residents of Pampa and the eastern Panhandle. Patients wishing to make an appointment with Dr. Grabato should call 665-6511.

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Is it that time already?



(Staff photo by Cheryl Berzanskis)

Getting a head start on the holidays is Joy Potts of Joy's Unlimited. She is one of several merchants who will offer holiday gift ideas sponsored by Friends of the Library. Head Start for the Holidays is set for 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday at Lovett Memorial Library.

Getting ready for the baby: What's essential, what's not

By The Associated Press

Toddle no more than a half-dozen paces down a baby aisle in a store and you could go gaga at the myriad garments, gewgaws and goods.

There are rompers, rattles and rash ointments. You'll find Mickey Mouse, the Little Mermaid and other cute characters clinging to blocks, bottles, booties, cradles, cribs and bibs.

Many items are fun. Many are enticing. But how many are necessary?

Better Homes and Gardens Guide to Children's Products magazine says getting equipped for your first baby can be exhausting and expensive, so it's wise to start with your own list of bare-bones essentials, then add more items as you can afford them.

For example, you won't need shoes, highchairs and teething rings until later. You can also save money by using good hand-me-downs from friends and relatives and by shopping for good, quality items at garage sales.

**Baby's Clothes:** Start with only enough clothes for now; you can add to the wardrobe as the child grows and the seasons change. Buy big. Newborn sizes may fit for only days, if at all. Your baby may quickly be ready for 3-month sizes, or you can buy 6-month sizes that will be roomy at first but will provide the most wear.

Also, select clothing based on convenience, not cuteness. Choose clothes that snap or zip open for easy diaper changes and that can be pulled on and off easily. Buttons can be bothersome.

Starting essentials: three receive-

ing blankets, six to seven jumpsuits, one sleeping sack, two sweaters and caps (or one bonnet for summer babies), eight 6-month-size T-shirts, three pairs of socks, one snowsuit (for winter babies). You'll need infant-size diapers — about 90 per week. If you plan to use cloth diapers, you'll also need safety pins and at least three plastic pants.

**Baby's Room:** Much of the room preparation, such as painting and window treatments, should be done before you bring your baby home. However, you can delay buying such decorative things as wall hangings or shelves.

Cradles and bassinets are outgrown quickly, so you could simply use a crib. Changing tables are convenient, but not vital. Stuffed animals will probably collect more dust than hugs until the baby is older. Other items you can add later include a dresser, playpen, swing, rocking chair, toy box, monitor and walker. Starting essentials: diaper pail, crib and crib bumper pads.

**Baby's Bath:** You can bathe your newborn in a sink, or you can use a plastic tub. Rubber ducks and bath toys won't be needed until the baby is older.

Starting essentials: three hooded towels, four baby washcloths, baby soap, baby shampoo, powder, baby nail clippers, baby comb and brush, cotton balls or swabs, zinc oxide cream for diaper rash, moistened baby wipes.

**Other Baby Gear:** You won't be able to drive away from the hospital unless you have an infant car seat. Some hospitals will rent them, or you can buy your own that can also fit the baby as a toddler.

Starting essentials: car seat, rectal thermometer, bulb syringe, two bottles, nipple brush, small supply of formula, nursing pads and shields. When the baby grows older, you can add a bib, highchair, baby plates and cups.

Happy birthday to you!



(Special photo)

Rosalie Smith will be honored with a 90th birthday reception 2-4 p.m. Saturday at St. Paul United Methodist Church. Smith was a 30-year long employee of Your Laundry and Dry Cleaner and is a member of St. Paul United Methodist Church. She is the mother of Robert E. Smith, Lewiston. She has four granddaughter and two great grandsons.

Food stamp fraud leaves bad taste in mouth

**DEAR ABBY:** My husband and I are taking a two-month vacation, so we advertised in our church newsletter for a house sitter. Our 18-year-old daughter lives with us, so we wanted a female. She works full-time and goes to night classes at our community college.

A 24-year-old girl I'll call Wanda answered the ad. She, her parents and grandparents are members of our church. We told Wanda she could live here for free and save the \$100 a month she had been paying her parents for rent. Wanda said that she wanted \$50 a month from us. She was the best choice we had, so we agreed.

Yesterday Wanda came over with her parents, and as they were leaving, her mother dropped this bomb: "Wanda has applied for food stamps — but you will have to sign a paper saying that you are not paying her anything to live in your house."

My husband said, "No problem — we will sign it."

I do not want to sign that paper. I don't believe in lying — especially to help a young, able-bodied woman to defraud the government.

My husband professes to be a Christian, and apparently these people are Christians — as she chided me for not attending church and all that good stuff.

Abby, what do you think about people asking a fellow church member to lie so their daughter can defraud the government? Our plans are made and confirmed, and we are leaving tomorrow; there's no time to find an honest non-Christian to live here.

DISGUSTED

AARP offers heart program Monday

American Association of Retired Persons will host "The Heart" at 1 p.m. Monday at Pampa Senior Citizens Center.

Wanda Clark, assistant director of nursing and Brenda McCullough, nurse manager of ICU and the heart catheter lab will be presenters.

The program will consist of the anatomy and physiology of the heart, what happens during and after a heart attack, diet and prevention techniques, the importance of taking medication properly and the effects of high blood pressure.

The public is invited.



Dear Abby  
Abigail Van Buren

**DEAR DISGUSTED:** Shame on those Christian churchgoers for asking you to sign a false statement in order to defraud the government. And your husband should be ashamed of himself for condoning such shenanigans.

\*\*\*

**DEAR ABBY:** My problem is my grandmother. (My father's mother.) Every now and then she says she is not sure that my brother and I are actually her grandchildren. Once, she introduced us to someone this way — these are her actual words: "These are Wilbur and Thelma's children. Well, anyway, they are Thelma's, but I'm not sure if they are Wilbur's or not."

My mother has asked my father about his mother's insulting introduction, and he just shrugged it off as if it was nothing.

I feel that my father should talk to his mother about this slur on our mother's good name since he has no reason to believe that he is not our father. He refuses to say anything, because according to him, Grandma just means it as a joke.

This is not my idea of a joke, and my brother feels the same way. What is your opinion of a grandmother who would act like this?

TWO HURT TEEN-AGERS

**DEAR HURT:** Grandmother could be experiencing mental or emotional problems. If that's not the case, she has a very vicious tongue. Tell her that when she makes such insulting comments about your mother, she hurts you deeply.

\*\*\*

By popular request, Abby shares more of her favorite prize-winning, easy-to-prepare recipes. To order, send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: More Favorite Recipes by Dear Abby, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

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.

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# Trips, dinners and meetings fill fall agendas

Traces of summer's greenery still cling to the trees, even though millions of gold and bronze leaves lie on streets and yards. Let's turn back a few leaves of the calendar to check on friends and neighbors.

Majunta Hills never has a trip that is just a trip. On her way from Corpus Christi and a visit with a daughter Stephanie, she had the roughest plane ride ever because of a severe rainstorm. Later on her way to Lafayette, La., from Houston by train, she was involved in a train wreck in which no one was hurt. In Lafayette and a visit with her son Shaun, Carla and family, she attended the special ceremonies when President Bush signed the energy bill, and, furthermore, shook his hand! The poster she carried bearing the words, "We're five generations of oilfield and proud of it!" brought lots of comments. The Hills' first generation involvement was with the first oil well drilled in the USA. Pretty special, huh?

Shirley and Don Stafford, Charlene and Roy Morriss made their annual trip to Las Vegas. Their fun exceeded their winnings.

Bethel and J.B. Walker spent a few days at their cabin in Chicara, Colo.

C.J. Johnston went to his office

on Sunday afternoon, only to discover his office was flooded with water! C.J. practices what he preaches as an agent for Allstate Insurance, which translates to insurance coverage of the loss.

The Pampa and Borger Garden Clubs hosted a northern zone meeting at the Coronado Inn last Tuesday with Clara Quary as general chairman. Dignitaries attending were Pat Shields, Lubbock, district director and Mrs. Claude Curry, Canyon, zone leader. Chris Brown conducted a morning workshop on a necessary but unpopular form. Ruth Barrett, Pampa resident, and a retired art teacher, made an Uncle Sam from a fence post, painted red, white and blue, which received many compliments. Wooden eagle heads, each flanked by an American and a Texas flag, formed centerpieces for the patriotic theme. Chris Campaigne and Alice Gray will arrange a window display of them for Veteran's Day at Lovett Memorial Library. The Rev. Norman Rushing, pastor of Central Baptist Church, spoke at the luncheon on gardens of the Bible. Nanette Moore, manager of the Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce, gave the welcome. Thirty-three area women attended.



## Peeking at Pampa By Katie

Accolades to choir students of Pampa Middle School for supplying 36 vocalists and three alternates for the all-region choir concert given in Borger last night, following an all-day clinic. The Pampa students were chosen from 300 girls and more than 100 boys from 19 schools, who had auditioned a few weeks ago. Pampa Middle School had more singers than any other school in the area. Special congratulations to the chosen singers and to Suzanne Wood, local teacher/director of all seventh and eighth grade choirs. Two girls' choirs, one of 60 and another of 75, and one boys' choir of 60 performed in the concert. Let's be proud of our local school choral groups.

Members of Sacred Heart Catholic Church and John Kotara III general chairman in White Deer are pleased to report a sell-out at their

54th Annual Polish Sausage Festival last Sunday. They sold 5,000 pounds of sausage, 225 pounds of beans, 800 pounds of potatoes, 700 pounds of slaw and 32 gallons of barbecue sauce in two hours.

A highlight was the showing of the film "A Place Called Home - Polish Settlers on the Plains." The film, the desire and suggestion of Jo Randel, was made possible through a Meadows Foundation grant. Speakers, all Polish and born and raised in White Deer, were Caroline Rapstine, Fred and Gilbert Haiduk, Frank Rapstine, Will Urbanczyk, all of whom spoke of their family ancestors' part in White Deer history. This week the film was shown to all White Deer students, K-12, and all civic organizations. James Heasley, education director of the Square House Museum in Panhan-

up fast. Did you see four storybook characters wandering around town last Friday? The characters were Pam Story and Beck Lentz as ducks, Jo Stevens as a bluebird and Sharon Evans as Raggedy Andy, complete with a hat, freckles and a Buster Brown wig, all cosmetologists at Hair Expressions. Pam, who is tall and straight and a popular model at local fashion shows, actually WADDLED when she walked. The costumes looked authentic down to webbed feet on the ducks and feathers on the bluebird. The girls, all cute as can be in real life, waved at passersby in front of Hair Expressions, then ventured up and down Foster and Cuyler streets in and out of businesses and offices. They were the talk of the town.

Kind words of appreciation to the steering committee of the Rufe Jordan Unit of TDCJ for their three years of hard work and lots of travel at their own expense. Much of their work was done quietly behind the scenes with the interest of their community as their only goal. Members of the committee, four of whom had part in the dedication ceremonies were Jim Morris, Duane Harp, Mike Keagy, Ray Hupp, Glen Hackler, Richard Peet, Vic Raymond, Bill Waters, Larry Orman, Paul Turner, Carl Kennedy, Bill Greene and Joe Wheelley. Anne Jordan Davidson brought tears to the eyes and a tug to the heart of those who heard her pay tribute to her father, the last Rufe Jordan. While she spoke of her pride in her dad, those who heard of her were proud of Anne. Well done, Anne!

Remember the beautiful flowers mentioned at the home of John Haesle? The flower gardener is Lelet Haesle, daughter-in-law of Marisa, who was given credit for her green thumb last week. Thank you, Lelet, for sharing beauty with your neighbors.

The Women of the Moose clowns provided entertainment at the last check-in program for the United Way drive and added the final touch with a contribution of \$1,000. Clowns were Virgie Twigg, Nancy Davis, Gerry Ingram, Jean Bennett, Betty Johnson, Bingo chairman, most of whom attended the Moose Halloween party and dinner for members and children. Mary Williams, Lula May Engle, Geneva Corcoran, Betty Alexander made stew and cornbread and members brought salad and desserts. The clowns' Christmas calendar is filling

up fast. Did you see four storybook characters wandering around town last Friday? The characters were Pam Story and Beck Lentz as ducks, Jo Stevens as a bluebird and Sharon Evans as Raggedy Andy, complete with a hat, freckles and a Buster Brown wig, all cosmetologists at Hair Expressions. Pam, who is tall and straight and a popular model at local fashion shows, actually WADDLED when she walked. The costumes looked authentic down to webbed feet on the ducks and feathers on the bluebird. The girls, all cute as can be in real life, waved at passersby in front of Hair Expressions, then ventured up and down Foster and Cuyler streets in and out of businesses and offices. They were the talk of the town.

Bob Cummings, husband of Mandie, is usually low key and quiet as can be, but on Halloween he likes to howl. It's his night to give a party for children and adults with lots of decorations and fake horror tricks down to a coffin. He has fun and food for everyone of the guests, who would PAY for an invitation to the party.

Congratulations to Anna and Monty Roberts on the birth of a baby girl early Wednesday morning. Big sister Brianna and grandparents Ruth and Bruce Riehart are part of her family.

On Tuesday afternoon, Anna, Ruth, Billie Bruner and Susie Spoonemore were initiated into the world of wardrobe mistresses when they steamed and ironed costumes for the Pampa Community Concert dancers that evening. Each dancer had a wardrobe case full of costumes. Each of the girls discovered she did not want a career as wardrobe mistress.

By now wedding congratulations should be in order to Henry Gruben and Mary Hills. Family and friends are super delighted over the romance and marriage.

Make plans now to attend the barbecue given by the Shriners to finance transportation of patients to their Cripple Children's Hospital. Look for details elsewhere in this paper.

See you there and back here next Sunday, Katie.

## Autumn gardening requires clean up, preparation for winter

The following list of activities are provided by Texas A&M horticulture specialists and are intended to keep you from having any spare time around the house.

- Lightly mulch around crowns of root crops after frost to insulate crowns against cold.
- Dig some parsnips and carrots, wash them, place in plastic bags while still damp; place in refrigerator vegetable drawer to "sweeten" for Thanksgiving dinner.
- Rake fallen leaves into compost heap. Sprinkle 3-4 pounds of ammonium sulphate to each 100 pounds of dried leaves or dries grass added to the compost pile; be sure to spray water to thoroughly wet all dry materials.
- Take time to record frost date and other observations about your garden before you forget.
- Order seed catalogs and think about changes to make in next year's garden.
- See how many different kinds of vegetables you can harvest from your garden to serve with the turkey.
- Give thanks for a bountiful harvest.



## For Horticulture

Danny Nusser

vest plus the physical and mental well being derived from gardening.

- Create indoor arrangements with gourds, pumpkins, ornamental corn and select colorful dried foliage, weeds and grasses.
- Select new plants for landscape use. Balled and burlapped or container grown plants may be set out now, provided root area is mulched and you are prepared to water whenever needed. If the plan you have chosen is not in stock, wait until it becomes available. Don't accept substitutes until you are sure they can't or won't supply what you want or need.
- Good time to clean, oil, sharpen and store garden tools. Have power

tools repaired before storing so they will be ready to use next spring. Drain gas tanks and start motor to use up fuel in carburetor so evaporating gas won't gum up the fuel system.

• When cleaning and storing tools, don't hide the garden hose. Store it where it won't freeze but is readily accessible when needed. Just because the leaves fall and grass turns brown, the roots of grass and evergreen plants still need moisture.

• In case of a prolonged winter dry spell, check soil for adequate moisture. Especially important for reducing winter injury on lawn grasses, evergreens and newly planted landscape material.

• A thorough cleaning of your garden and flower beds this time of year can give you a head start for next spring.

• A fall clean up attacks many of the insects and disease problems that could cause you grief next year.

• A good sanitation program includes pulling up all spent annual budding plants, cutting off the tops of perennials, raking the ground to collect surface debris and removing these materials from the garden. Also, plants that are not being dug and divided should be carefully cleaned and all injured, diseased or dead leaves and stems removed.

• When you pull up old vegetable plants such as tomatoes, okra, peas, beans, etc.; check their roots to see if you have nematodes infesting your garden. Make a habit of doing this every year. If you should find small root knot galls within the root that can not be removed without destroying the root, then you have nematodes. Nematodes require special management practices in order to continue a garden in the same area.

## November breast cancer screening offered in 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 assistance.

Early detection of breast cancer is the major goal of cancer control

## Door-to-door drive set for Saturday

Shepherd's Helping Hands and the High Plains Food Bank are co-sponsoring a door-to-door food drive 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday. The agency needs help to sort food, drive and collect donations.

Youth groups and families should gather at Shepard's Nursing at 2225 Perryton Parkway to begin the drive.

For more information call Linda Radcliff Landsverk at 665-0356.

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 or symptoms of it. The

society recommends self breast examination monthly, a 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.

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# Entertainment

## Nashville sound: George Jones still promoting his records

By JOE EDWARDS  
Associated Press Writer

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A twangy tenor's on the line: George Jones calling.

He's sitting in a small office at MCA Records and cheerfully tackling a project that newcomers usually do — personally promoting a record.

Although he recently was elected to the Country Music Hall of Fame, he's dialing radio stations like an ambitious, unknown 25-year-old — which he was 36 years ago.

He tells a dozen radio stations from California to Florida:

"We have a new single being shipped on MCA Records called 'I Don't Need Your Rockin' Chair.' We thought you might like to try it out."

His mournful "He Stopped Loving Her Today" recently was voted by fans and the media as the most popular country song of all time. The tune is vintage Jones: a 1980 weeper about a man whose love for a woman dies only when he does.

Jones, who's made 150 albums and sold 30 million records, has become a legend in country music by singing with an anguished emotion unparalleled since Hank Williams in the 1950s.

Some of his song titles show his bent for lyrical laments: "She Thinks I Still Care" and "Things Have Gone to Pieces."

And country fans know he's endured much of what he sings about. He's been married four times, once to country queen Tammy Wynette. He battled drug and alcohol addiction during his prime. He amassed \$1.5 million in debt in 1978 and filed for

bankruptcy. His heavily lined face is a testament to tough times.

Last year, country star Alan Jackson dedicated his hit song "Don't Rock the Jukebox" to Jones, asking that country music remain faithful to the Jones style instead of drifting toward rock 'n' roll.

Over the summer, Jones asked fellow performers to join him in his music video for "I Don't Need Your Rockin' Chair." The biggest names in contemporary country eagerly showed up for worship and inspiration: Garth Brooks, Vince Gill, Travis Tritt, Clint Black, Jackson and others.

"They are a bunch of great, good guys," Jones said.

His stature notwithstanding, on a recent day he called radio stations from a carefully prepared list and plugged his new records.

It's a side of the music business rarely seen by the public. And even

a veteran such as Jones finds it necessary to schedule time to do it.

Two stations put him on the air for brief live remarks. Occasionally, the routine conversation was broken by Jones' analysis.

"This album is real country," he tells a station in Greenfield, Wis. "I'm more thrilled over it than anything in a long time. It's like the stuff I did years ago."

A couple of disc jockeys congratulate him for his recent 61st birthday, and Jones quips: "I survived it."

At another point, he says, "The old man is shooting real hard — and high."

He also tapes a promotion spot for a station in Texarkana, Texas, where he'll be performing soon: "This is George Jones and I'm looking forward to seeing everybody Friday

night to kick off the Four-States Fair."

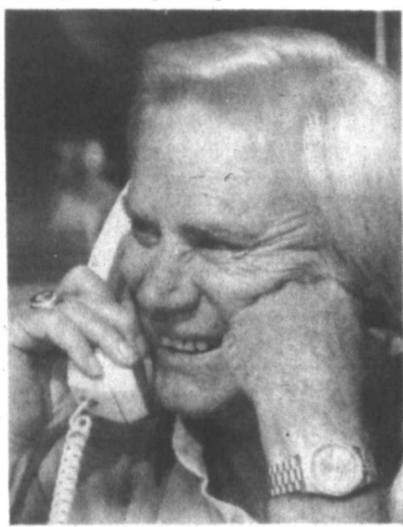
One of the few hitches occurred when Jones momentarily lost his place on a typewritten list of stations handed to him for reference.

"I get out of a G chord and I don't know where I'm at," he says.

But before he leaves, he agrees to return the next day to do a dozen or so station identifications: "This is George Jones and you are listening to ..."

Jones, a former house painter, says it's still valuable to hit the phones and promote a career.

"It's nice to call them every now and then. They come to see you when you play there, but there's not enough time to do much except say hi," he says. "I'd rather be on my farm when I get two or three days off, but you've got to come in and do this. Once I get into 'em, I enjoy it though."



Jones

### 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. "How Do You Talk to an Angel," The Heights (Capitol)
2. "End of the Road," Boyz II Men (Motown) (Platinum)
3. "I'd Die Without You," P.M. Dawn (Gee Street-Laface)
4. "If I Ever Fall in Love," Shai (Gasoline Alley)
5. "Sometimes Love Just Ain't Enough," Patty Smyth (MCA) (Gold)
6. "Rump Shaker," Wreckx-N-Effect (MCA) (Gold)
7. "Rhythm is a Dancer," Snap (Arista)
8. "What About Your Friends," TLC (LaFace)
9. "Erotica," Madonna (Maverick-Sire)

#### TOP LP'S

- Copyright 1992, Billboard-SoundsScan, Inc.
1. "The Chase," Garth Brooks (Liberty)
  2. "Timeless (The Classics)," Michael Bolton (Columbia)
  3. "Unplugged," Eric Clapton (Duck)
  4. "Erotica," Madonna (Maverick-Sire)
  5. "Some Gave All," Billy Ray Cyrus (Mercury) (Platinum)
  6. "Automatic For the People," R.E.M. (Warner Bros.)
  7. "Pure Country" Soundtrack, "George Strait (MCA)
  8. "Ten," Pearl Jam (Epic) (Platinum)

9. "What's the 411?," Mary J. Blige (Uptown) (Platinum)
10. "Androgynous," Prince and the New Power Generation (Paisley Park)

#### COUNTRY SINGLES

Copyright 1992, Billboard-Broadcast Data Systems

1. "No One Else on Earth," Wynonna (Curb)
2. "Watch Me," Lorrie Morgan (BNA)
3. "Shake the Sugar Tree," Pam Tillis (Arista)
4. "Bubba Shot the Juke Box," Mark Chesnut (MCA)
5. "I'm In a Hurry," Alabama (RCA)
6. "If There Hadn't Been You," Billy Dean (SBK)
7. "Lord Have Mercy on the Working Man," Travis Tritt (Warner Bros.)
8. "Letting Go," Suzy Boggus (Liberty Album Cut)
9. "Even the Man in the Moon is Cryin'," Mark Collie (MCA)
10. "Seminole Wind," John Anderson (BNA)

#### ADULT CONTEMPORARY SINGLES

Copyright 1992, Billboard Publications, Inc.

1. "To Love Somebody," Michael Bolton (Columbia)
2. "I Will Be Here For You," Michael W. Smith (Reunion)
3. "The Last Song," Elton John (MCA)
4. "Do You Believe in Us," Jon Secada (SBK)
5. "Never Saw a Miracle," Curtis Stigers (Arista)
6. "Sometimes Love Just Ain't Enough," Patty Smyth (MCA)
7. "Walking on Broken Glass," Annie Lennox (Arista)
8. "Am I the Same Girl?," Swing Out Sister (Fontana)
9. "Nothing Broken But My Heart," Celine Dion (Epic)
10. "Always Tomorrow," Gloria Estefan (Epic)

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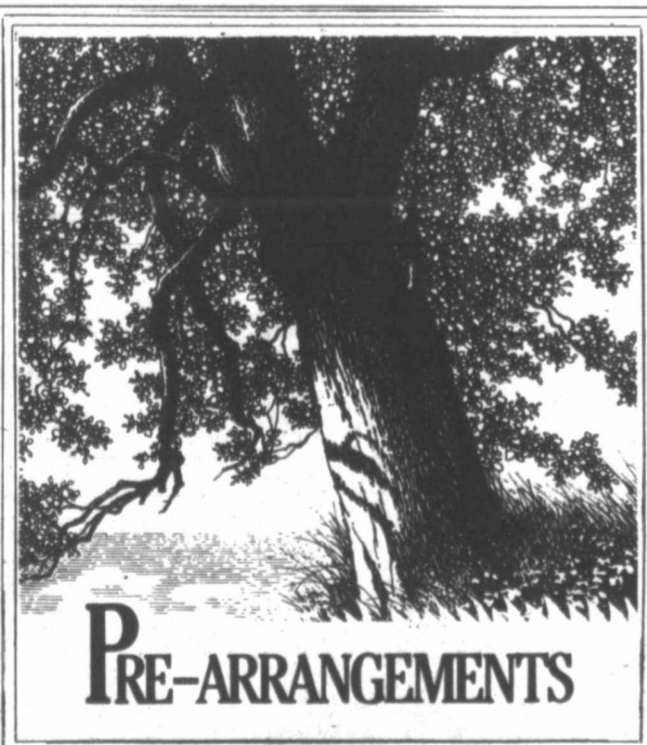
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# Many drive memory lanes of The Mother Road

By J.L. HAZELTON  
Associated Press Writer

ALONG ROUTE 66, Mo. (AP) — From the Bel Airs, Galaxys, Mustangs and Impalas to the tourists deep inside a cave bawling "God Bless America," it was an unabashed revel in Americana.

The Route 66 Motor Club and Car Club of Missouri traversed the state recently to commemorate the once-great highway's 66th anniversary in November.

Route 66, source and symbol of America's car culture, doesn't exist anymore. It was decertified by the federal government in 1985, shunned in favor of mightier arteries racing across the continent — Highways 90, 80, 70 and 40.

But aficionados, like pilgrims pursuing their grail, have winnowed out Route 66 from the tangle of access roads, main streets, detours and bypasses threatening to drown it.

Along one stretch of Interstate 270 outside St. Louis, for example, devotees drive in the slow lane, and it's got nothing to do with speed.

"Technically, being in the right-hand lanes like we are, we're still on 66, because it's under the right-hand lanes," said Jim Powell, an auditor from St. Louis and head of the Missouri motor club, as he cruised in his late-model, gray Thunderbird.

Once, two-lane concrete Route 66

— with a 35 mph speed limit — was the great road west, from Chicago through St. Louis to Santa Monica, Calif. For Dust Bowl migrants and, later, vacationers tasting postwar prosperity, it was the highway of dreams.

"If you were going to go west in the '30s, '40s and '50s, Route 66 was about the only way to get to southern California," Powell said.

In those days, the business of America was business.

"Route 66, it was a commercial highway," he said.

Around St. Louis, several of the most characteristic of businesses — White Castle, Steak 'n Shake and Ted Drewes Frozen Custard — date back to the highway's glory days.

At Meramec Caverns ("Jesse James' Hideout"), where 16-pound Baby the Cat prowls the gift shop counters and the cave's linoleum floor, owner Lester Turilli promoted the attraction along with the new highway.

In 25 states from Michigan to Texas, barn-signs along highways advertised: "Meramec Caverns. Route 66. Stanton, Mo."

The Route 66 anniversary group, which included about 70 vehicles in a caravan, got a special rate and an abbreviated tour, but it included Meramec Caverns' piece de resistance: a light show in a natural limestone theater, orchestrated to Kate Smith. The group stood and sang along.

Memories — and memorabilia — are an important part of the highway's mystique.

A lot of its fans rode Route 66 as children on vacation. Then, they stopped at Phillips 66, Stuckey's and a legion of mom-and-pop motels and cafes. Everywhere, they collected souvenirs, and the habit stuck.

Now, they wear T-shirts announcing their devotion, whether to the late great Club Cafe in Santa Rosa, N.M., or to last year's Missouri motor tour. They also get license plates reading ROUTE66, and wear tiny enamel lapel pins shaped like highway signs.

All their senses are attuned to the road.

"I know this is going to sound crazy," Powell said, "but you get so you can feel where the old road is." (Under his car tires, he means.)

The peculiar "feel" of the old concrete helped Powell's organization track down the highway, as did the memories of elderly weigh-station employees, outdated American Automobile Association maps and prewar postcards.

Five years ago, the first Route 66 club was just forming in Arizona. There were no trailer parks, bars, paint and body shops, or cafes named after the highway, and no one predicted the revival to come, Powell said.

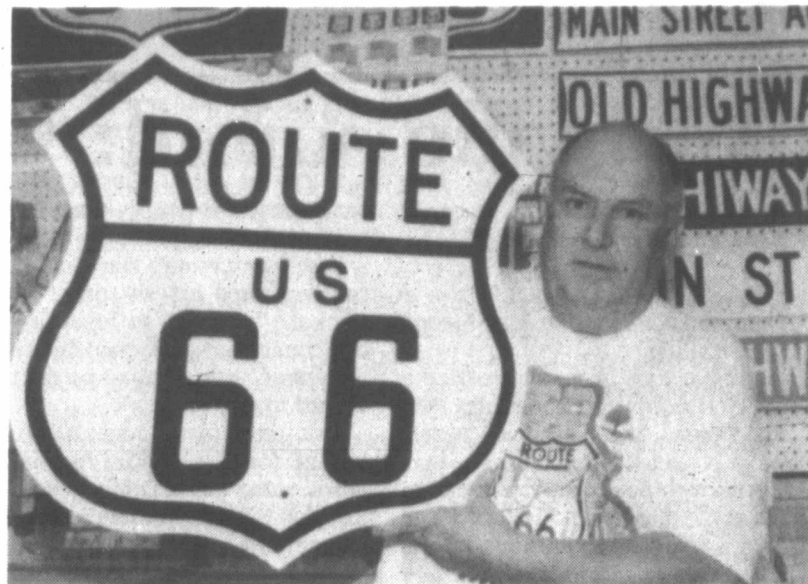
"Those who've driven nothing but the interstates are starting to discover two-lane America," he said.

More than 10,000 people drive the old road each year, according to the U.S. Route 66 Association.

Most of the Missouri club's members are either older than 66 or between their 30s and 50s, Powell said: "People who either remember Route 66 themselves, or who travelled it as young children with their parents."

Mike McRoberts of Shelbyville, Ind., has put more than 20,000 miles on his new Cherokee since April — most of them on Route 66. In July, driven by an interest in its history, he and his wife rode the highway from St. Louis to Los Angeles.

"It's the people that make the road," he said. "The way west, Steinbeck's mother road. It was America's Main Street in the Depres-



(AP Photo) Denis Ast displays one of his Route 66 signs at his Hiway New and Used shop in Waynesville, Mo., in October.

sion, World War II and the boom. "You drive along parts of the old road, and you hear the thup-de-thup-de-thup-de-thup of the old exposed strips and it's soothing. ... You go back in time to another era when things were a little slower."

EDITOR'S NOTE — The mailing address for the National Route 66 Association is P.O. Box 5323, Oxnard, CA, 93031.

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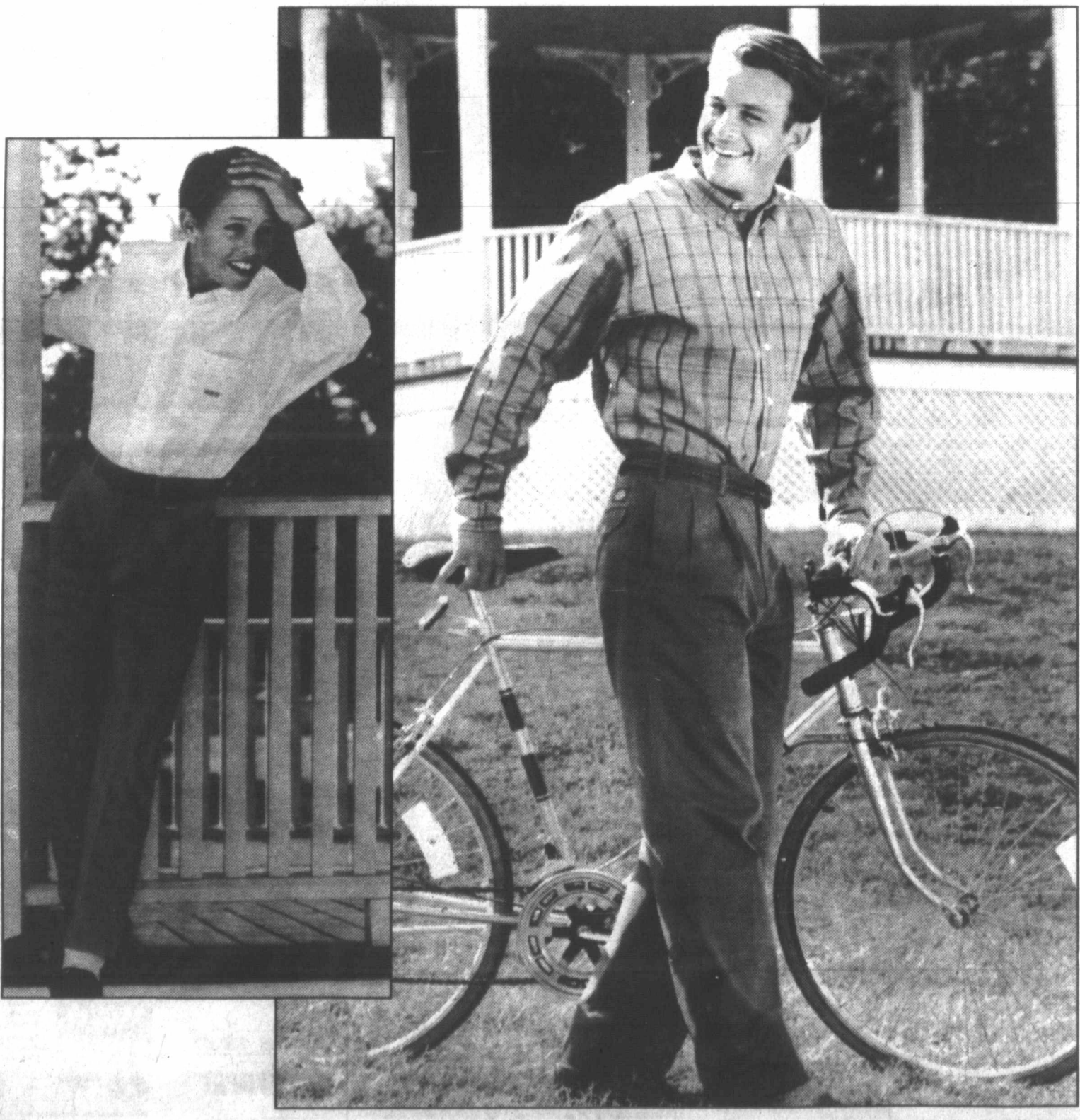
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# New uses found for old railroad track beds

By GAYNELL TERRELL  
The Houston Post

TYLER (AP) — The golden age of railroading is going green.

Across the nation, thousands of miles of track where such fabled trains as the Katy Flyer, the City of New Orleans and the Orange Blossom Special might have run have been abandoned by the railroads.

But instead of allowing them to lie idle, environmentalists are adopting these old roadbeds and converting them into linear parks or "greenways" for hiking, jogging, biking and horseback riding.

Besides the recreational benefits, the movement also helps preserve America's railroad heritage.

"We're taking an old, ugly eyesore and making something positive out of it," explained Margie Newman, a Tyler billing secretary, as she recently pounded tenpenny nails into new planking for a 100-year-old railroad bridge south of Tyler.

The Rails-to-Trails Conservancy, a nonprofit group formed in the 1960s and formally organized in 1985, has helped establish 500 rail-trails in 44 states, boasting more than 5,000 miles of highway.

An additional 502 rail-trail conversions are under way as organizers work toward their goal of a spidery network of parks from coast to coast.

Currently there are four such linear parkways in Texas. They include the Cargill Long Park Trail, a modest, wheelchair-accessible 2.5-mile asphalt trail in Longview for jogging, hiking, cycling and skating; the 20-mile Four-C Hiking Trail in the Davy Crockett National Forest

in Houston County, suited for walking and hiking, and the five-mile Sawmill Hiking Trail, a dirt path deep in the Angelina National Forest in Angelina and Jasper counties.

In May, Tyler-based East Texas Rails to Trails acquired the property rights to 19 miles of former Southern Pacific Railway and opened the state's newest rail-trail, signing up 2,500 free memberships.

Two other rail-trails are in the works, one adjacent to Cap Rock Canyon State Park near Lubbock that features a 1,000-foot railroad tunnel, and a second rail-trail linking Weatherford and the city of Mineral Wells just west of Fort Worth.

There are no definite plans for a rail-trail in the Houston area. Metropolitan Transit Authority is negotiating with five railroads to acquire unused right of way, some of which could be used for rail and trail.

The Union Pacific Railroad is abandoning a line that runs along Interstate 10 from Houston to Katy, but that right of way has been targeted for mass transit use. The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department has suggested the line be considered for rail-trail use, especially since the Houston area does not comply with federal Clean Air Act standards.

Delia Meese, president of East Texas Rails to Trails and the catalyst for the group, became interested in rail-trails three years ago when she began looking for cycling trails where her children could ride safely.

That's when she learned Southern Pacific was preparing to abandon about 25 miles of rail corridor south of the Tyler city limits to Jacksonville.

After a great deal of perseverance

and the aid of national conservancy lawyer Charles Montange, East Texas Rails to Trails was eventually able to acquire 19 miles of rail bed through a process called railbanking.

Railbanking treats the rail corridor as if it were not abandoned and prevents it from being broken up into smaller pieces.

Although some railroads donate property for public use, Meese said Southern Pacific wanted \$860,000 for the roadbed and accepted \$380,000 — or about \$20,000 a mile — which was funded by private donations.

Last week Meese and about 35 volunteers — which include Boy Scouts, lawyers, school teachers and cyclists — turned out to repair three of four bridges on the old rail line, which was built in 1890.

Newman, still pounding on the new bridge planking, said she believes the trail will be a positive addition to the area, especially for families.

"Money is really tight these days for folks. It doesn't cost you anything to enjoy the trail. It's something families can come and enjoy," she said.



Craig Daugherty rides his bicycle across a newly refurbished 100-year-old railroad bridge in Tyler recently. (AP Photo)

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# State gears up for big money, Big Lotto games

AUSTIN (AP) — Multi-million dollar winnings, televised drawings and growing jackpots. On Saturday, Texas moved into the lottery big leagues with the start of Lotto Texas.

Watchers of the nation's 34 state lotteries predict it won't take long for the jackpots to reach into the tens of millions of dollars.

"Everybody is expecting Texas to get off with a big bang," said Terri La Fleur, senior editor of Gaming and Wagering Business magazine. "They could be getting into pretty big jackpots early," she said.

The Texas Lottery started selling scratch-card tickets May 29, and since then has rewritten many of the lottery startup records in the nation. By Oct. 15, about \$737 million worth of tickets had been sold, with \$333 million paid out in prizes and \$242 million going to the state's general fund. The rest, about \$162 million, goes toward administering the games.

Now less than six months later, ticket sales begin in Lotto Texas, a vastly different game. But officials believe that players not familiar with lotto will quickly learn once the jackpots start soaring.

In lotto games, a player picks a set of numbers. Lotto Texas is a common 6-50 game, meaning the player picks six numbers from one to 50.

Playslips for the game will be available at 5,000 lottery retailers at first, and more each week. Each game costs \$1.

The first drawing will be held one week after ticket sales start, at 9:58 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 14, and will be offered to television stations statewide.

After the first Lotto Texas drawing, there will be two per week: Wednesdays and Saturdays.

State officials have guaranteed that the jackpot for the first game will be at least \$2 million. It could be more depending on how much is wagered.

The odds of picking all six out of 50 numbers are 1 in 15,890,700.

Money also will be awarded to players matching five numbers, four numbers, and even matching three numbers will win a guaranteed \$3.

The odds of matching five numbers are 1-in-60,192; four numbers, 1-in-1,120; and three, 1-in-60.

By comparison, the odds of winning in Texas Lottery's scratch-card game, called Touchdown, are about 1-in-5. The biggest prize in that game is \$500.

Although the odds of winning at lotto are much less than winning scratch-card games, the huge payouts entice players into the game, officials say.

That will be good for the revenue-hungry state. But higher jackpots will lure more problem gamblers and more poor people who are willing to take a chance with money they cannot afford to spend on gambling, some say.

"It is specifically with that kind of

prizes that the poor, the less educated, the people with less opportunities in our society, are coaxed and manipulated into purchasing lotto tickets in order to win the big one," said Weston Ware, associate director of the Texas Baptist Christian Life Commission.

Sue Cox, director of the Texas Council on Problem and Compulsive Gambling, said the lotto game will increase the number of wrong toll-free calls the group gets from people who want more information on the lottery. The council's phone number is printed on all lottery tickets.

She said the game also will provide another temptation for problem gamblers. "We're in the process of making sure we are adequately staffed for that weekend," she said.

Half the money that is bet in Lotto Texas goes into the prize pool and 64 percent of that goes to the jackpot for the player or players that pick six of six numbers.

Since the odds are so great that no one will pick six out of six numbers, the jackpot sometimes carries over to the next game. This is when lotto mania hits.

In 1991, a California lotto jackpot hit \$118 million.

To select the numbers, the Texas Lottery will use a machine that mixes up 50 white rubber balls, numbered 1 through 50.

The Texas Lottery has two of these machines, five sets of balls,

and a security blanket around the entire drawing process.

Rubber balls were chosen over ping-pong balls because in a 1980 drawing in Pennsylvania, several men went to jail for injecting some ping-pong balls with paint, then betting on combinations of the lighter balls. Officials became suspicious when there was an unusually large amount of money bet on the winning numbers.

Lottos across the country have been run into problems in the past.

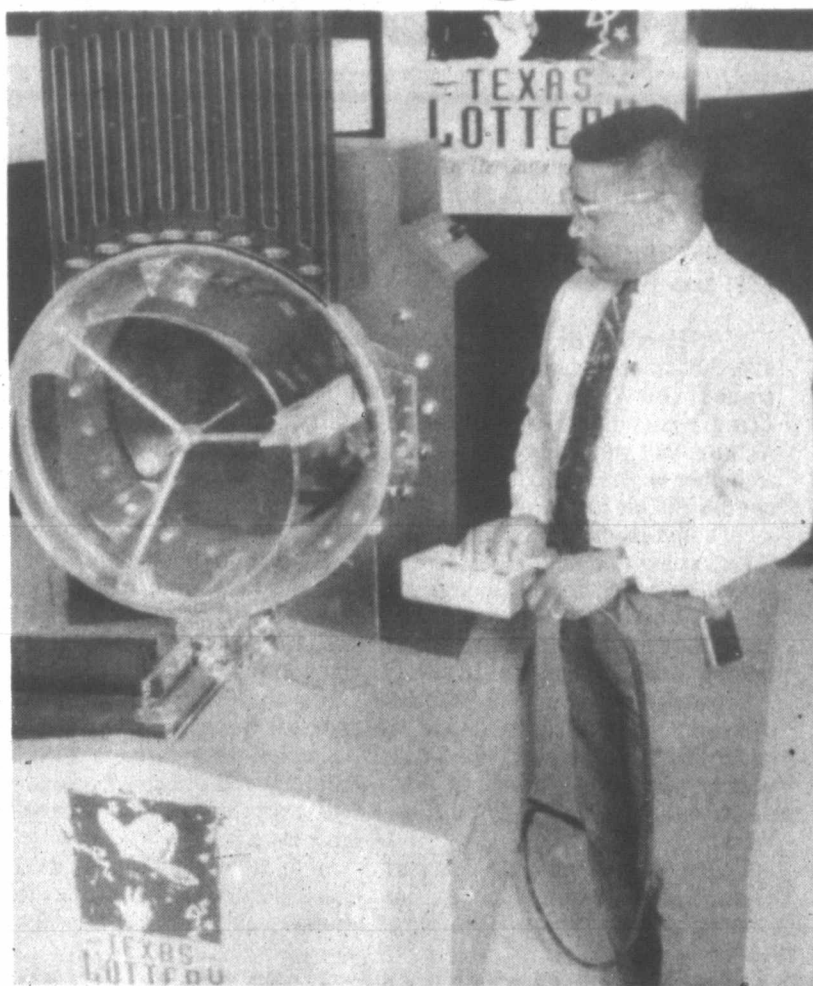
In Virginia, an Australian syndicate purchased 7.1 million lottery tickets and won the jackpot. For each \$2,000 investment, an investor won \$400 each year for the next 20 years.

Texas lottery officials say that Lotto Texas will deter the buying of large combinations of numbers by syndicates because players must fill in the playslips in order to get a ticket that has their selected numbers on it.

Also accompanying lotto is a cottage industry that sells number selection systems and theories from determining hot numbers and due numbers to interpreting dreams to pick numbers.

"A lot of lottery players look at life as a lucky draw," said Ms. La Fleur. "They are superstitious."

But, she said, there is no system that will help a player pick winning numbers. "You can't influence the numbers."



(AP Photo) Texas Lottery Criminal Investigator Larry Hollie shows how the Lotto machine works.

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# Agriculture

## Commission says farmworker exploitation continues

By JENNIFER DIXON  
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The abuse of migrant farmworkers continues today, six years after Congress passed immigration reforms that were supposed to lead to higher wages and better working conditions on the farm, a government commission has found.

According to a draft report by the bipartisan panel, illegal immigrants are still crossing the Southwest border in large numbers and many are finding jobs in agriculture.

Growers as a result have a surplus of workers and little incentive to make life better for their hired harvesters, said the draft findings from the Commission on Agricultural Workers.

Congress created the panel as part of the Immigration Reform and Control Act of 1986 to assess the

law's impact on the farm labor market. The commission includes members appointed by the Reagan administration and congressional leaders.

The Associated Press obtained a draft copy of the recommendations the commission will consider at a meeting this week in Puerto Rico, from a source close to the panel.

"This is going to be the document that they're going to be asked to make final decisions on," said the source, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

If the draft recommendations are adopted, the report is sure to be controversial with farmers who have long enjoyed cheap labor and special exemptions from wage and labor laws.

Farm labor activists say the findings reflect the harsh realities facing as many as 4 million migrant and

seasonal farmworkers. Agriculture is one of the most hazardous occupations in the country, and migrant workers are among the poorest workers.

Many live in squalid housing and follow the harvests in overcrowded, unsafe vans and trucks. Their children are sometimes at their side in the fields because there is no day care, and child labor laws are less stringent for agriculture than other industries.

Health experts at a recent hearing on Capitol Hill testified that migrant workers also face a "harvest of illness, injury and death" from pesticide poisonings, parasitic infections, machinery accidents, tuberculosis and AIDS.

The commission said Congress and federal policy makers should reconsider agriculture's special exemptions from labor laws and regulations. It said workers should

get overtime pay, workers compensation insurance and unemployment insurance, and have the right to organize and bargain collectively.

The Immigration Reform and Control Act was supposed to improve conditions on the farm by reducing the availability of vulnerable, illegal workers.

The law included penalties against employers who knowingly hire an illegal immigrant, but the report said those sanctions have been "largely ineffective" because of widely available counterfeit documents.

The law also allowed more than 1 million undocumented farmworkers to seek amnesty. Many of them have, in turn, drawn friends and family members to the United States, adding to the number of illegal immigrants.

"The resulting labor surplus has

reduced any incentive employers may have had to change their personnel practices in ways that would lead to improvements in the lives of seasonal farmworkers," the report said. "The declines in real wages and annual earnings for farmworkers, which had begun almost a decade ago, have continued."

The panel said illegal immigration must be curtailed and recommended tougher border controls and enforcement of employer sanctions.

"A stable and reliable work force is critical to the agricultural industry's health and provides clear benefits for both workers and employers," the report said. "One prerequisite to achieving such stability is the curtailment of the employment of unauthorized workers in agriculture."

The panel also recommended aggressive regulation of farm labor

contractors (crew leaders) and the development of a fraud-proof work authorization document for all persons legally authorized to work in the United States.

Farm labor housing must also be improved, while the children of migrant farmworkers should have the same opportunities for education, health and child care as other workers' children.

The commission is dominated by big agricultural interests, and a farmworker advocate hopes their presence gives the recommendations more sway on Capitol Hill.

"Because of who is making these recommendations, there is some hope they will get serious consideration," said Michael Hancock of the Farmworker Justice Fund. "By and large the findings are sound, and reflect the harsh realities facing farmworkers currently and historically."

## U.S. farmers may find new German markets

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. farmers may find profitable new markets in eastern Germany because of a tremendous restructuring of that country's food-retailing practices, according to American trade experts.

"There is not only a greater selection of food products, but Western-style shopping centers and supermarkets may lead to a greater demand for convenience foods, frozen foods and fresh fruits from the United States," says a report in this month's issue of USDA's AgExporter magazine.

Plants and dairies that folded after reunification of East and West Germany in 1990 are being rebuilt, so eastern Germany should have one of the most modern food-processing industries in Europe in a few years, said Kenneth L. Murray, U.S. agricultural attaché in Berlin.

"The change in eastern Germany's food retailing market has

been dramatic since unification in late 1990," the report said. "Under the former communist government, virtually no Western high-value food products were allowed for import. Luxury goods, either imported or domestic, were in tight supply and therefore allocated to state-owned stores."

A strong shift toward large stores and shopping centers should bring opportunities for U.S. high-value food products, the report said.

In other changes, consumers are turning to fresh produce and away from high consumption of meat and fat as they become more aware of health considerations. Per capita consumption of fruit has become higher in the eastern than in the western part of the country, the report said.

And as consumer habits converge even more closely with those in the west, further markets should open for U.S. exporters, it said.

## Tree seedlings available

The Gray County Soil and Water Conservation District is now accepting orders for tree seedlings. The conservation tree program is designed to offer tree seedlings at a nominal cost with the aim to protect cropland, feedlots, and buildings, and to control erosion and enhance wildlife.

Several species will be available this year. The District will be offering potted conifers including Austrian Pine, Ponderosa Pine, Eastern Red Cedar, Rocky Mountain Juniper, Southwestern White Pine, Colorado Blue Spruce, and Scotch Pine.

Several species of bareroot hardwoods will also be available including caragana, Catalpa, Cotoneaster, Cottonwood, Desert Willow, Golden Willow, Green Ash, Hackberry,

Honeylocust, Lacebark Elm, Lilac, Fruiting Mulberry, Nanking Cherry, Native Plum, Osage Orange, Pecan, Red Oak, Russian Olive, Sand Cherry, Siberian Elm, and Skunkbush Sumac.

Wildlife Packets will also be available. These packets include 25 seedlings each of 4 different species, and are designed to enhance quail & pheasant, turkey, deer, and turkey populations.

The trees will arrive at the District Office in March. The District suggests that tree orders be placed early as many species sell out very quickly. Anyone interested may obtain an order form at the Gray Co. SWCD Office located in the Gray Co. Courthouse Annex on East Frederick (Highway 60), or by calling the District Office at 665-1751.

## In agriculture by Danny Nusser

### EXTENSION OFFERS SEMINAR ON FARM AND RANCH MANAGEMENT

Women who are interested in learning more about managing their farm/ranch business, regardless of their current role, will have a rare opportunity to do so in early 1993.

The Texas Agricultural Extension Service will offer the first annual sessions of a new program, "Women in Agriculture: Management Development Seminars" in January and February.

Many educational programs dealing with farm and management are attended primarily by men. "Women may not feel comfortable attending, much less asking questions about the basics of topics covered," said Danny Klinefelter, Extension Service economist and management specialist.

"This program is designed with those women in mind," he said. "Younger and older farm wives, women landowners and those who run the business on their own will all benefit from this exciting new educational event."

Women in Agriculture: Management Development Seminars will be held in two locations in 1993. The first conference will be Jan. 12-13 in San Antonio at the Wyndham San Antonio. The second seminar will be Feb. 18-19 in Lubbock at the Sheraton. A third location will be added in 1994 in the Dallas area.

These two-day conferences will begin with registration at 9 a.m. on the first day and conclude after lunch on the second. Information will be presented by keynote speakers, in smaller workshop settings

and in informal sharing sessions. There will be a wide variety of workshop topics, ranging from financial management, record keeping and marketing to those more family oriented. Each workshop will be repeated. Workshop topics will include:

- Managing Family/Business Relationships
- Your Farm/Ranch in the Year 2000: How Big?
- Basic ASCS Information
- Understanding and Working With Lenders
- Thinking Globally and the North American Free Trade Agreement
- Agriculture and Environmental Regulations
- Developing a Management Information Recordkeeping System
- Understanding Financial Statements
- The Essentials of Labor Laws
- Estate Planning
- Protecting Your Farm & Your Future: The Role of Insurance
- Marketing Basics

Participants in Women in Agriculture: Management Development Seminars can expect to learn practical management and marketing skills, gain confidence in participating in new roles on the farm and meet other women with similar interests.

The cost of conference is \$95, which includes three meals, breaks and all conference materials. The Wyndham San Antonio is on I-10 north of the loop. The Sheraton in Lubbock is located at the Civic Center. For more information, or to register, contact your local county agent or call Junice Baldwin at (409)845-7171.

## To Make Money In The Stock Market, You Need A Little Skill. To Make Money From Lotto Texas, You Need A Little Pencil.

LOTTO Texas is a new game from the Texas Lottery, and you could make millions just by filling out a playslip and paying a dollar.



(We apologize to all those who have made their money through skill and savvy.) The purpose of this is to instruct you on how to play.

OK. To play, just pick six numbers from one to fifty. If you happen to pick the same six numbers that come up at the drawings, then you could win millions of dollars.

OK. Step number one. Go to any of the LOTTO Texas retailers. You can only play where you see a red and yellow sign that says LOTTO Texas.

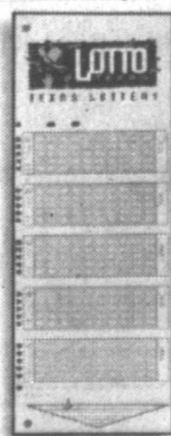


Step number two. While you're at the retailer, pick up a LOTTO Texas playslip and a pencil. There's a picture of the playslip on this page. You may find the playslips in a stand called a play station. If not, just ask for one.

Step number three. (My, we're moving right along now, aren't we?) Just choose SIX numbers from one to fifty. You can play up to five times on each playslip. Completely fill in the numbers that you choose on the playslip ONLY WITH A BLACK OR BLUE BALLPOINT PEN OR A PENCIL. The one featured here would work just fine.

Also, don't erase any mistakes you make. Just fill in the VOID box on that particular play and you will not be charged for it.

Step number four. (Past the halfway mark.) Take a dollar (that's how much it costs to play LOTTO Texas) and give it and the playslip to the retailer. It takes just a few seconds. When you're done, you'll be handed a ticket which will verify which numbers you picked. Please remember to take the time to sign your name on the back of your ticket so no one else will be able to cash it in.

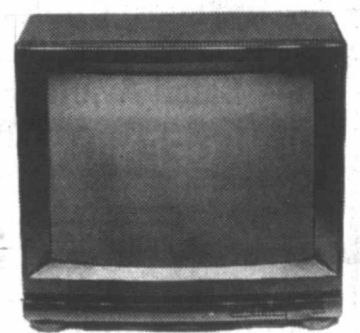


Step number five. Tune in the televised

drawings on Wednesday and Saturday nights at 9:58 p.m. CST to see how well you did.

If you picked all six of the numbers which are randomly chosen on the ball machine, then you could become a millionaire. If you missed the drawing,

the numbers will be posted the next day at all LOTTO Texas retailers and in your local newspaper. The jackpots are paid in 20 annual installments.



You can also win second and third prizes by matching five out of six or four out of six numbers. Match three out of six and you will win \$3 automatically.

Win up to \$599, and you can collect your prize at any LOTTO Texas retailer.

Winnings of \$600 or more can be claimed at any of the 24 Texas Lottery claim centers. You can also claim prizes through the mail using a claim form that you may pick up at any Texas Lottery retailer. Please be sure to make copies of the front and back of your ticket before you send it in. The Texas Lottery is not responsible for tickets lost in the mail. All prizes must be claimed within 180 days of the drawing.



Finally, LOTTO Texas can be played up to 10 drawings (that's five weeks) in advance. If you want to play those same numbers for several drawings in a row, fill in the multi-draw box on your playslip with however many drawings you would like to play.

One more thing. You must be 18 years or older to play. And when you watch the televised drawings, there's a chance that your heart may start to pound a little and your palms may begin to sweat. The most important thing for you to remember is to please have fun and enjoy playing the game of LOTTO Texas.



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# The Wall: 'So that all those people will know'

"The years have gone by now.  
"How often we've prayed,  
"For rest from our sorrow,  
"For turning away."  
— From the song "Coming Full Circle."

By GEORGE ESPER  
AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP) — Marsha Hall stands before the Vietnam Veterans Memorial, crying for America's fallen and once forgotten. She is crying to remind a country that turned away from its most divisive war of the 58,175 men and eight women honored by the sleek polished black granite monument.

"Having it placed next to the Washington Monument, it's so fitting," she says. "This is going to be here forever so that all those people will know."

For many, the 492-foot, chevron-shaped wall — dedicated 10 years ago this week — has helped heal the wounds of a war the United States couldn't win and most people wanted to forget.

While memorializing the dead, it also is a tribute to the living veterans shunned when they returned home from the 14-year war of attrition that was America's longest.

Reading the names etched on the 140 granite tablets is a roll call of the agony of war.

"There were a lot of people that were killed and a lot of people that were ignored when they came home," says Mrs. Hall, 42. "That's the reason we need to have this. It shows the world that they fought and died for this country even

though we didn't win the conflict which was the problem."

One of the 58,183 names belongs to Wilson Halley; he was a high school friend of her husband, James. As his wife watches, James Hall runs his hand across Halley's name and then takes a photo of it. His father and Halley's mother were teachers together at Chestertown High School in Indiana.

The ritual is similar for Jim Robbins, a 41-year-old Vietnam veteran from Centralia, Ill., who uses pencil and paper to make rubbings of names for friends back home whose relatives were killed.

To him, the rows of names, taken together, are staggering.

"It's just overwhelming," Robbins says, "to see what it cost in lives."

Susanna Williams of Toronto, who was in her teens during the war, is touching some of the names, gliding her hands over the engraved letters that signify stranger after stranger.

"I wanted to get a little closer somehow," she says, "and that's about as close as I'll ever be able to get."

For her husband, Robert, the memorial is simple but compelling, stark but eloquent, its black granite a mirror that reflects the faces of its visitors, the American flag and the burnished colors of fall. "It really comes at you to see all those names," he says.

In the 10-year span of the Wall's life, 30 million people have come to give testament.

Old and young, comrades in arms and generations born after war's

end, sons and daughters, mothers and fathers, from sea to shining sea, they come to somehow make peace with their losses and to leave thousands of mementos reflecting their sorrow.

Those mementos, more than 30,000 of them, include letters, photos, medals, dog tags, cans of beer, clothing, teddy bears, Christmas trees, POW-MIA bracelets, and even a tiger cage made from bamboo similar to those used by the North Vietnamese as holding cells for American prisoners of war.

"That's a statement of a feeling of loss," says John Wheeler, a West Point graduate who was among the veterans who spearheaded the memorial. "It's an act of trust. And it's trying to reach across the vale of death."

More than 500 of the items are on exhibit at the Smithsonian Institution's National Museum of American History to commemorate the memorial's 10th anniversary. The exhibit, "Personal Legacy: The Healing of a Nation," will run through June 7.

"Most of these items were a part of someone's life that say, 'This was a very special life that was lost,'" says Leah Miller, national director of Beyond the Wall Inc., a nonprofit organization that raised funds for the exhibit. "The memorial touches everyone. It's a reflection of life as you look into the Wall."

The Wall was built not by the government, but by veterans, who raised \$8.4 million. It was a way of acknowledging themselves after years of isolation, pain and loneliness; it was dedicated nearly 10



Thomas Culp meditates on Father's Day at the Vietnam Veterans Memorial near the name of his late father, Army Capt. Thomas Dale Culp. Culp was killed in September 1969, while fighting in the Vietnam War. (AP Photo)

years after the United States ended its military intervention in Vietnam.

"It's home," says John Truesdale, a 45-year-old homeless veteran who sells T-shirts at the monument for The Real World Foundation, a nonprofit group that raises funds for homeless Vietnam veterans and their families.

Truesdale points to a T-shirt he designed bearing the words, "Vietnam affected an entire generation."

"For some, it's not over and cannot be forgotten," he says. "People that come through here that are veterans have all gone through some of the same stuff I have. It's comforting. ... I can come down here and help collect myself."

The memorial is a belated thank you and a salute to a job well done in a war where there were no heroes, no welcome homes, no parades, no brass bands, no bunting, no yellow ribbons.

As Leah Miller's ballad "Coming Full Circle" proclaims:

"We join in thanksgiving,  
"For all you have done,  
"Gave peace to the living,  
"Through battles you won.  
"We stand and salute you,  
"Our flags raised on high,  
"The red, white and blue,  
"Touched with stars from the sky.  
"In coming full circle,  
"We give you our hand.

"To ask forgiveness.  
"For now we understand."

Coming full circle, indeed. The Vietnam Veterans Memorial is the most visited of monuments in Washington. It stands on the National Mall, 10 feet tall at its center, tapering off at each end. One arm points to the Lincoln Memorial, the other to the Washington Memorial.

"I think it's given both Vietnam veterans and the nation a place to reflect on a very difficult era," says Jan Scruggs. "It has become a symbol of unity and reconciliation for the country."

Scruggs, now 42, conceived the idea for the memorial in 1977 while doing graduate research at American University in Washington on the psychological problems facing fellow Vietnam veterans.

He recommended it in testimony before the U.S. Senate that year, but the idea drew little enthusiasm. Two years later, Congress still hadn't done anything, so Scruggs decided to do it himself.

He thought only \$1 million would be needed, but there was little interest among a public still in denial. Only \$144.50 trickled in during the first six weeks, but contributions swelled after the proposal received national publicity.

The contest to design the monument drew more than 1,400 entries

and was won by Yale architecture student Maya Ying Lin, the 22-year-old daughter of two Chinese scholars.

Some conservative elements opposed her nontraditional design of the inverted "V," arguing it did not do justice to the soldiers' bravery and was too reminiscent of the peace sign flashed by antiwar protesters. Others called the memorial a "black gash of shame and sorrow" and a "tombstone."

To appease them, a more traditional 7-foot bronze statue of three heroic servicemen and a flagpole was added to the memorial in 1984.

Coming full circle.  
"To veterans," says Scruggs, "it's given them the welcome home that they never got. It's given them a sense of pride. People now understand their sacrifices and difficulties."

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — Monetary contributions for the memorial can be sent to the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Fund Inc., 815 Fifteenth St. N.W., Suite 601, Washington, D.C., 20005.

Monetary contributions for the support and maintenance of the Smithsonian exhibit of memorabilia can be sent to Beyond The Wall Inc., P.O. Box 221616, Chantilly, VA 22022.

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## Sexton to an existential graveyard; gatherings at the Vietnam Memorial

By RICHARD KEIL  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The faded color snapshot was like thousands left at the Vietnam Veterans Memorial — two soldiers, arm in arm, grinning and relaxed as if they were millions of miles from a war zone.

But it was the degree of detail that caught Steve Black's eye: The name of each soldier was visible on his uniform shirt.

Black, the National Park Service ranger who picks up the notes, flags, photos and personal effects left each night at the wall, started doing some research.

"I found out that they were from the same unit, that they were killed on the same day, and that they died on the day after the photo was taken. The date was still on the back," Black said after completing his rounds on a recent foggy night. "One guy was black, the other guy was white, and it looked like they were best friends. It really sent a chill down my spine."

"That's the one that really hit me."

In a way, Black is a sexton in an existential graveyard, each night gathering the memorials widows leave for husbands, sisters for dead brothers, nieces and nephews for uncles they never knew, and

increasingly, the messages total strangers leave to the 58,183 names on the black granite walls.

"Dear Soldier William D. Smith," begins one letter Black finds. "My father told me to write a note to you and leave it by your name. I know that I don't know you and never met you, but I heard a lot about you. I want to thank you for fighting for my country and giving up your life for the country and the people. You are now in a better place with God. We all love you. Amen, Melissa Murphy."

Black paused a moment, looking at the girl's looping scrawl.

"People come mostly out of respect," Black said. "They are settling feelings for themselves, or, like this one, a child is moved to write because of the pain she sees that the war has caused in others."

More than 25 million people have visited the memorial since it opened 10 years ago, and more than 500,000 different mementos have been left. An exhibit of 500 items that includes combat boots, dog tags, military uniforms, and other more personal messages, opened at the Smithsonian in late October.

On an average night, Black picks up from four and a dozen items left since another ranger did the same thing in midafternoon. He does his

work quietly, trying not to intrude on people and their silent, nighttime communions at the wall.

Everything Black and other rangers pick up are cataloged at the site, then sent to a National Park Service warehouse in suburban Maryland. Flowers don't go because of possible insects. Flags are so plentiful that unless they include a personal message, they are donated to civic organizations like the Boy Scouts or Veterans of Foreign Wars.

"This is a good part of my job," said Black, 29. "You learn a lot about the war that way."

He finds a four-inch brown teddy bear and a votive candle, held together with a piece of masking tape. A little further toward the Lincoln Memorial, in front of panel W35, he picks up a homemade baseball card featuring a blond-haired, freckle-faced 6-year-old from Hilton Head, S.C. The boy wears a New York Yankees baseball cap and holds the bat with cocky defiance.

Someone's nephew? Grandson? The child of a dead man's best friend?

"We usually never know," Black said. "These are quiet messages, really. They all seem to know that the person they leave them for would understand what they are all about."

## Subway motorman gets maximum sentence for train crash fatalities

By SAMUEL MAULL  
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — A subway motorman convicted of killing five people by crashing his train while drunk was sentenced Friday to the maximum five to 15 years in prison.

"My heart bleeds deeply for the families involved," Robert Ray said just before being sentenced. Ray, however, never mentioned being drunk.

Ray, 39, was convicted last month on five counts of manslaughter and 15 counts of second- and third-degree assault but cleared of murder charges

in the Aug. 28, 1991 crash, in which more than 200 people were injured.

Jurors decided he did not intentionally kill the passengers in the wreck under Union Square, but found him guilty of reckless actions.

"I'm saddened by the whole thing. It wasn't intentional. It was an accident. I can't explain how it happened but it happened," he said.

Both the jury and the National Transportation Safety Board concluded that he was drunk at the time of the wreck.

State Supreme Court Justice Daniel Fitzgerald told Ray he

breached his responsibilities the night he got behind the controls of the train. "Lives were ruined, lost and shattered," he said.

Assistant District Attorney Daniel Brownell argued for the maximum sentence, saying Ray was solely to blame for the crash.

Ray had driven the 10-car train from the Bronx at breakneck speeds, overshooting several subway stations and finally derailling and crashing at the Union Square station.

Ray's attorney urged the judge to consider community service for his client.







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**98 Unfurnished Houses**  
 2 bedroom unfurnished house at 528 Magnolia. 665-5527.  
 2 bedroom, carpet, stove, refrigerator, \$200. 940 S. Faulkner. 665-6604, 665-8925.  
 2 bedroom, corner lot, fence, 537 Magnolia. \$225. 665-8925.  
 2 bedroom, garage, carpet, yard, good location. 665-4842.  
 2 bedroom-Nice and Clean-Stove furnished, Washer and Dryer Hook-ups. 665-4619.

**102 Business Rental Prop.**  
 MODERN Office space 600 or 1200 square feet. Call Randall 806-293-4413.  
 OFFICE Spaces for rent or sale, up to 7,000 square feet. Prime location on North HOBART. Easy accessibility, excellent parking, High traffic flow. Shed Realty, 665-3761.  
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 BOBBIE NISBET REALTOR 665-7037  
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 3 bedroom 1 bath, garage, Travis school. Completely remodeled inside and out, new carpet, dishwasher, ceramic tile. 669-9397.  
 3 bedroom brick, corner lot, new carpet, 2 living areas, detached double garage, within walking distance of Travis school. Might consider trading for smaller home. 2142 N. Sumner. 665-2194.

**104 Lots**  
 FRASHER Acres East, 1 or more acres. Paved street, utilities. Lot zoned for mobile home. 224 Duncan. \$25,000. 669-7665 or 669-7663 after 6.  
 NICE 4 bedroom, 2 living areas, 2 baths, fireplace, utility room, lots of storage. 2604 Comanche. 665-4805, 353-2020.  
 COUNTRY living, state owned repossessed land, 4% interest, \$97 month, 20 acre homestead, White Deer, FM 294, Carson County. Monday-Friday, 9-5. 1-800-275-Repo. (Agent).

**105 Acreage**  
 BEAUTIFUL site for your country home. 20 acres, north of Pampa. 868-6871 after 5:30 and weekends.  
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**106 Commercial Property**  
 ARE you looking for a high traffic commercial property to buy or lease? We have it! Located at Price Rd and Kentucky. Call 665-3008, High Plains Property Consultants, Realtor.  
 BUILDING: 2000 Alcock. Lease or sell \$37,000. 806-384-2321.  
 FOR Lease or Sale: Office Building with 6 furnished offices and 2 large shop buildings and other storage buildings. Large shop has 4 overhead doors, chain hoist and air compressor, all heated. On highway 60 East, edge of town. Call 669-3351 or 665-6474.

**110 Out Of Town Prop.**  
 FOR sale: 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath brick home with ten acres. Priced to sell. 779-2930.  
**112 Farms and Ranches**  
 320 acres grassland, Gray County with 4 bedroom brick home, 2 baths, double garage, barn, earth dams, 25 miles east of Pampa. 669-9311, 669-6881. \$155,000 owner will finance.  
 482 Acre farm and ranch, 3 bedroom house, 2 miles West of Twitzy. 806-256-3060.

**114 Recreational Vehicles**  
 Superior RV Center 1019 Alcock Parts and Service  
**115 Trailer Parks**  
 TUMBLEWEED ACRES Free First Month's Rent Storm shelters, fenced lots and storage units available. 665-0079, 665-2450.  
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 CAMPER and mobile home lots. Country Living Estate, 4 miles West on Highway 152, 1/2 mile north. 665-2736.

**120 Autos For Sale**  
 Doug Boyd Motor Co. We rent cars! 821 W. Wilks 669-6062  
 1970 Cutlass-Rocket. 350 cubic inch, automatic transmission, runs good. 1136 Sandalwood, 665-6797.  
 1992 DODGE DAKOTA LE pickup. 18,000 miles, V-6, automatic. Like new, red and white. \$11,995  
 1992 TOYOTA COROLLA 4 door, 18,000 miles, red. Special Price. \$8995  
 1992 CHEVY GEO METRO 2 door, automatic transmission, 16,000 miles, 40 miles per gallon, some hail damage. \$5995  
 1990 FORD SUPER CAB short bed, Lariat, captains chairs, 17,000 miles, white, blue interior. This pickup is like a new. \$12,995.  
 1990 FORD Pickup XL, six cylinder, 5 speed. Blue/Tan, tilt and cruise. Good clean truck. 44,000 miles. \$8995  
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 1990 FORD RANGER XLT pickup, 4 cylinder, 5 speed. Extra nice. \$6995

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**2 Bedroom Houses**  
 1213 Garland \$235, 804 Beryl \$200. 665-6158, 669-3842 Roberta Babb, Realtor.  
 DELUXE Duplex 2 bedroom, fireplace, the works. 2 bedroom house with new carpet. 1 bedroom furnished or unfurnished. David Hunter, 665-2903.  
 FOR rent: 1049 Huff Rd, 2 bedroom, real clean. \$250 a month, \$150 deposit. 665-3361, 665-8694  
 FREE list of rental properties in rack, on porch at Action Realty, 109 S. Gillespie.

**3 bedroom 2 bath, brick, fireplace, Austin school, \$64,900. 665-0618.**  
 BY owner, 2 houses with adjoining property. Zoned commercial. 669-6294 after 6.  
 BY owner, 3 bedroom brick home. \$45,000. 709 Mora. 669-9824.  
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## For state like Connecticut, no easy economic solutions

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — More than 190,000 jobs have been lost since early 1989. During the last three weeks, thousands of additional job cuts were announced in the aerospace, defense and insurance industries.

And that's just in Connecticut, the state with the nation's highest per-capita income.

"We need a substantial kick in the pants," said Donald Klepper-Smith, an economist for Southern New England Telecommunications Corp.

But economists say don't expect the new Clinton administration to work economic miracles with Connecticut, which has been particularly hard hit by the recession.

Only a dramatic upswing in the national economy will make the state feel like it's in a recovery, and that's not going to happen soon, many economists say.

Unemployment in Connecticut, while still below the national rate, jumped to 7.2 percent in September, up from 6.9 percent. It's the same rate as a year ago.

The state has had an 11 percent job loss since the recession began in Connecticut in February 1989. In the last two years, only five other states have lost a larger number of jobs.

Connecticut still has the highest per person average income in the country, at \$26,022, compared with a national average of \$19,092. But a recent report by a group of economists warned the state is in danger of losing that distinction by the mid-1990s.

Two major Connecticut employers, Pratt & Whitney, the East Hartford-based jet-engine maker, and Travelers Corp., the Hartford-based financial services company, announced plans in the last three weeks to widen already broad layoffs.

The Electric Boat Division of General Dynamics, which employs 13,000 people making submarines at its Groton shipyard, plans to cut its work force there in half over the next four years.

"I really got ticked off at first. I was angry at the company. Then I realized there's nothing anyone can really do," said Ray Caouette of Wolcott, 41, a chemical handler for Pratt & Whitney who lost his job Friday.

"It hurts. Especially at my age, it's kind of scary," said Caouette, who also was laid off from two previous jobs. "We're in bad shape here in Connecticut."

University of Connecticut finance professor Lewis Mandell doesn't see federal policies having a huge impact on the state's economy. He worries that Connecticut's downturn may be far from over.

"We haven't really yet felt the effects of downsizing," Mandell said.

"We're in a free fall and there are no countervailing forces you can point to."

Pratt & Whitney, long the backbone of the state's manufacturing economy, has eliminated 5,000 jobs in Connecticut since 1989, 2,000 just this year. It plans to cut 3,500 more jobs by June.

Travelers announced Tuesday it would triple its planned job cuts in Connecticut to 1,500, more than 10 percent of its state work force. The company, which also is cutting 3,500 jobs in other states, this week reported a quarterly loss, only its second in 128 years.

"It's terrible to watch people you know walk out the door," said Brian Albert, 37, of Manchester, an operations analyst at Travelers. "It's depressing more than anything else because you don't know when it's going to end."

Union leaders at Pratt & Whitney and other Connecticut plants of United Technologies Corp. say they have heard little to give them reason to be encouraged.

"We hear a lot of talk about creating jobs for the recession, but what kind of jobs are they, where are they going to be, and are they going to help the people of the Northeast?" asked Andrew Romegialli, a representative for the Machinists and Aerospace Workers union.

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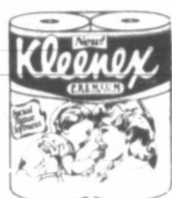


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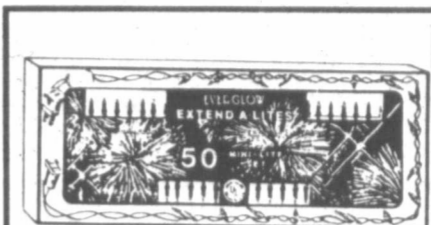


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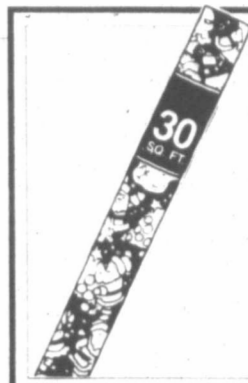


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79¢

Household Savings

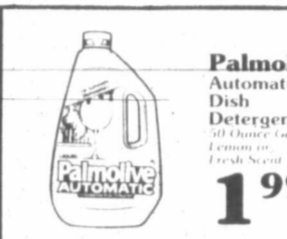


Starlight Liquid Dish Detergent 99¢  
Swaggle Fabric Softener 1<sup>99</sup>  
Lux Soap 89¢  
Wisk Laundry Detergent 3<sup>49</sup>

Kodak Film



100 24 Exp. 2<sup>99</sup>  
110 24 Exp. 3<sup>49</sup>  
35mm 24 Exp. 2<sup>99</sup>  
200 Speed 3<sup>49</sup>



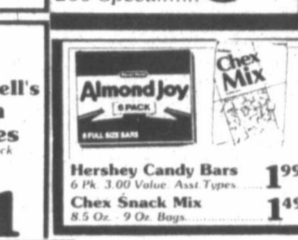
Palmolive Automatic Dish Detergent 1<sup>99</sup>



Kodak Color Film 35mm - 24 Exp. 100 Speed. Or 110 - 24 Exp. 200 Speed 2<sup>99</sup>  
35mm - 24 Exp. 200 Speed 3<sup>49</sup>



Campbell's Ramen Noodles 5/\$1



Almond Joy Hershey Candy Bars 1<sup>99</sup>  
Chex Snack Mix 1<sup>49</sup>



Famous Amos Chocolate Chip Cookies 2 Oz. 39¢



Centrum Vitamins 7<sup>99</sup>



Belmonte Vegetables 2/\$1



Hills Bros. High Yield Coffee 2<sup>69</sup>

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Table Has Inlaid Top With Metal Gold Finish

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- CANDLES
- DISHES

CLASSIC MIRRORS From Bassett PICTURE FRAMES  
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- LAMPS
- TALKING CALCULATORS

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- TALKING CLOCKS

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- EMBELLISHED JACKETS
- CHRISTMAS NOVELTY ITEMS
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HOURS: MON. - SAT. 9:30 - 5:30