

The Pampa News

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NOVEMBER 16, 1992

MONDAY



Smiley and Marcella DeWitt, from left, and their daughter Virginia look at a photo scrapbook Friday of Virginia and her 11 brothers and sisters growing up. (Staff photo by Daniel Wiegers)

DeWitts' dozen

Couple raises houseful under one roof

By ANGELA LEGGETT
Staff Writer

This is not the story of the family next door.

It's the story of two seemingly ordinary people who raised a houseful of children — 12 to be exact.

"We just thought it was normal to have 11 brothers and sisters," said Virginia DeWitt, the oldest. "When I got to college I realized it was a really odd thing."

She said none of her siblings were aware that they were any different than any other family.

"Everyone in town knew us," the Pampa said Friday. "It was never a big deal."

Virginia recalled her brother Ron saying, "You really were a self-containing family."

She said the support and love the family had as a whole was what carried over into their adulthood.

"My family is my closest friends and my support," Virginia said. "I couldn't imagine what it would be like not to have 11 brothers and sisters."

Her mother Marcella DeWitt said, "There is a closeness in the children. I wouldn't give anything for that."

Marcella DeWitt and husband Smiley are self-employed in the roofing business in Canadian.

Virginia, 44, graduated from Pampa High School. Next oldest is Ron of Pampa, Wayne of Perryton, Mike of Texola, Okla., Cathy of Amarillo, Ventia of Canadian, Calvin of Clovis, N.M., Dorothy of Skellytown, Karen of Phoenix,

Ariz., J.W. of Perryton and Vickie of Phoenix, Ariz. The youngest is 27-year-old Tim who lives in Dallas.

Their professions include roofing, the oil business, teaching, banking, nursing, working at a courthouse and with an airline company.

Virginia works at the Social Security Administration office in Pampa. She has lived in Amarillo, Lubbock, Plainview and Dallas before she returned to Pampa three years ago.

"I heard the manager of the Social Security (Administration) office was going to be moving," she said. "When I began working in Pampa I was told I should know everyone."

Virginia also includes present and former husbands in the community.

Virginia has become involved in numerous activities in the community, including the Chamber of Commerce, the Rotary Club, Altrusa and American Business Woman's Association.

"It's not something you take home with you everyday," she said. "But I find myself always trying to think of things to present the business in a positive way."

She has found, while working closely with people in the five-state region, there are different moral values in every city, she said.

"I really believe we waste three-fourths of our time," Virginia said. "It's not that I don't relax and have fun sometimes, it's just that I believe if you schedule your time

you can get a lot done. Organization is very important."

Constantly being organized comes from living in a house with 13 others as a child, she said.

Her father said, "They were not a bunch of kids. They were different little people."

Virginia's parents have no regrets about raising 12 children, but there were two things that caught them by surprise — the financial burden and sheer amount of time needed to be a good parents.

"I'm just now getting where I don't work on Sunday's," Smiley DeWitt said.

Virginia has many of her brothers and sisters that way.

Her father suggested maybe everyone should have their own room. She said it was the little things that were important.

Virginia said, "Let me make that clear, we didn't have a dishwasher."

She went on to say, "Mom had a schedule and on different days one of us helped her with dishes."

Virginia said she realized it was her moms way of spending time with each child.

"We'd always have this conversation for nearly an hour," Virginia said. "How many kids get a good hour of their parents' time?"

Smiley DeWitt accepted the financial responsibility of the family and spent many hours working.

The DeWitts were known as kings at the grocery store, he said.

"We were valued customers," Smiley DeWitt said.

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Vietnamese promise cooperation on MIAs

By GRANT PECK
Associated Press Writer

HANOI, Vietnam (AP) — Vietnamese officials, eager to mend ties with a former foe, pledged to cooperate fully with three U.S. senators who arrived today to seek information on the fates of more than 2,000 MIAs.

Soon after their flight landed, three members of the Senate Select Committee on POW-MIA Affairs met with Deputy Foreign Minister Le Mai, who said Vietnam would give "the clearest answers possible" to their questions.

The nearly three-hour meeting, which was open to reporters, focused on 37 cases where the United States knows Americans were captured but their remains were never returned.

Despite optimism expressed by both sides, the talks revealed that more work was needed. "The question is, how can we find the remains?" said Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., the committee chairman.

The five-day visit, which includes a day in Laos, is the committee's last major trip before its final hearings and report at the end of the year. The delegation also includes Sens. Tom Daschle, D-S.D., and Hank Brown, R-Colo.

The report could significantly affect the pace of normalizing relations. President Bush has linked that

process to Hanoi's cooperation in accounting for the MIAs.

However, Bush has said no decision will be made before his terms ends in January, so the issue will likely face President elect-Clinton.

The senators carried a letter from Bush to Vietnam's president, Le Duc Anh, encouraging Vietnam to cooperate on determining the fate of the 2,266 Americans listed as missing in action from the Vietnam War.

Kerry told reporters his team would visit the headquarters of the Vietnamese armed forces. He said it would be the first time an American group will have been given a full tour of the complex.

Some U.S. activists have alleged that Americans were held in the complex after the repatriation of American prisoners in 1973.

Vietnam has denied it is holding any Americans.

The senators also will look into two so-called "live sighting" reports in southern Vietnam. These reports, which to now have not produced evidence of Americans still in Vietnam, are based on reported sightings of Caucasians.

Kerry asked the Vietnamese whether it was possible that any Americans were still living in Vietnam of their own free will.

"No, from my perception, that could not be (because) even though Vietnam is fairly large, the fact is that the Vietnamese government administers this society very care-

fully," said Ho Xuan Bich, who heads Vietnam's MIA bureau.

In recent months, Vietnam has stepped up cooperation, granting investigators access to archives and visits to prisons and military bases. Last month, thousands of photographs of Americans taken during the war were turned over, and these led to resolution of at least four MIA cases.

The senators said in Bangkok Sunday that they would seek more photographs and other documents from the Vietnamese this week and go through specific cases one by one to try to get answers.

Kerry said they would focus on the 135 cases in which the Vietnamese are believed to have information, including cases of servicemen who were known to have been alive in captivity but never heard from again.

Kerry has said some U.S. officials believe that more key evidence — either remains or information — exists in Vietnam.

After the war, Washington isolated Vietnam and imposed an aid and trade embargo. But the Hanoi government has recently begun market-based economic reforms and is beginning to emerge from international isolation.

The Bush administration has been lifting some restrictions — such as allowing telecommunications links — in return for Vietnam's cooperation in ending the war in neighboring Cambodia and in accounting for MIAs.

House to consider proposed amendment on school funding

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas House is poised to debate school finance reform this week.

But Speaker Gib Lewis acknowledges that agreement will be hard to reach.

"The problem we have here ... dealing with 150 (House) members with their own ideas is a lot different than dealing with 31 (Senate) members and their ideas," Lewis said last week, after the Senate easily approved a proposed constitutional amendment on school funding.

State leaders have said schools could be closed if lawmakers fail to meet a June 1, 1993, court deadline for a new funding plan.

The Supreme Court has thrown out three school funding laws beginning in 1989, when it said school districts should get the same amount of education money from similar local property tax rates. Public education is funded mostly from local taxes and state aid.

Lewis, D-Fort Worth, called the school finance issue "very emotional," and emotions have run high in the special session on school finance that began last week.

Rep. John Culberson, R-Houston, introduced a proposed constitutional amendment that was denounced by several colleagues as racist.

Culberson, who is white, said it was "outrageous" to call his proposal racially motivated. His plan would limit court intervention because it deems a funding plan constitutional if it furthers a legitimate state purpose.

Gov. Ann Richards, Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock and Lewis have backed another proposed amendment.

Their proposal, which has been approved 29-2 by the Senate, would require that 95 percent of state and local education money be fairly distributed based on school districts' local property tax rates.

The proposal also would:

- Allow local property tax money to be redistributed statewide from wealthier to poorer school districts.
- Authorize using \$750 million in state bonds to help build school facilities.
- Create a \$1 billion Good Schools Fund from the Available School Fund, which currently gives

every school district about \$300 per student. The richest districts no longer would get state money from the fund.

Soon after the Senate approved that proposal last week, the House Public Education Committee approved an amended version.

The committee substitute would take out the 95 percent equity standard. It also would limit the redistribution of local property tax money.

The current system, which transfers funds among school districts within regional zones, was ruled unconstitutional by the Texas Supreme Court in January. That's when the court set the June 1, 1993, deadline to fix the system.

A two-thirds vote of the Legislature is required to put a proposed constitutional amendment before Texas voters.

Senate Education Committee Chairman Carl Parker, D-Port Arthur, has said he expects that a conference committee ultimately will work out differences between the Senate-approved proposal and whatever measure is passed by the House.

President back at work 'smiling happily'; commences transition

By ROBERT BURNS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush was back at work in the White House today, beginning to hand the levers of power over to Bill Clinton and at the same time denying reports he's depressed about it. "We're shifting gears to the new

administration," he told a visitor, President Chaim Herzog of Israel. "We are referring all calls to them."

Asked about published reports that he is downcast about his defeat, Bush told reporters, "I don't care to answer any questions at all." He then added: "I'm smiling happily."

He was smiling broadly when he said it.

The visit by Herzog, whose post is largely ceremonial, is the first of a high-level visitor since Bush lost the election. The two presidents reminisced about an outdoor dinner they had in Israel years ago.

"It was a special night," said Bush. "I've never forgotten it. Nor has Barbara."

Bush declined to comment about a claim that a State Department search of Clinton's passport records was made because the White House wanted to see whether the files contained any indication that Clinton wanted to renounce his citizenship. No such reference was found.

Marlin Fitzwater, the president's press secretary, said the matter was being investigated by the State Department's inspector general.

Bush returned to Washington on Sunday from five days of seclusion on Gasparilla Island in South Florida, where he fished, jogged, played golf and enjoyed a degree of privacy he rarely saw during his four years as president.

Fitzwater told reporters Sunday that Bush was now resigned to his political demise and ready for his first meeting with President-elect Clinton, who is to visit the White House on Wednesday.

"He wants a smooth transition,"

Fitzwater said. "He wants it to be dignified and cooperative. He has the highest respect for the democratic process."

Fitzwater said Bush had been deeply disappointed by the Nov. 3 election defeat, but had used his time in Florida to adjust to the idea of forced retirement.

"You know, when you fight hard it's like a football game, really," Fitzwater said. "You put everything into it, you fought hard for six, eight months, you think you're gonna win. It's your whole life, and so it takes a day or two to turn around your thinking. But by this time, everybody is in good shape."

He denied that Bush was having trouble accepting his loss.

"You have to remember this is a man who for four years fought all around the world to bring democracy and the electoral process to various countries," Fitzwater said. "So he respects the people's voice in the electoral process. They spoke, the vote is over and now it is time to go on to other things."

Fitzwater was asked about a *New York Times* report published Sunday that depicted the president as in a state of despair and demoralized over the defeat.

"That's crazy," Fitzwater said. "We were all disappointed a few

days after the election because we fought long and hard. But he's had plenty of time to start thinking about the future."

It was not clear how much Fitzwater knew about Bush's state of mind, however. In an earlier conversation with reporters on Sunday before leaving Florida, he said he hadn't spoken with the president since he arrived there last Wednesday.

Outwardly, at least, Bush did appear in better spirits his last two days in Boca Grande, a quiet resort town of about 400 residents on Gasparilla Island.

On Sunday, as he squeezed in a final round of golf, Bush bantered with a small crowd of tourists and

gestured lightheartedly to news photographers and cameramen.

Asked if he felt relaxed, Bush nodded and said, "Yes."

Bush went fishing in the shallow channels off Gasparilla Island each of his first four days in Boca Grande.

The president and Mrs. Bush stayed at the waterfront mansion of Bayard Sharp, who owns the Gasparilla Inn and is a relative of longtime Bush friend Will Farish.

The president and Mrs. Bush had flown by helicopter to nearby Fort Myers airport, where they parted company. Bush took Air Force One, a Boeing 747, back to Washington, and Mrs. Bush flew a backup jet to Houston to go house hunting.

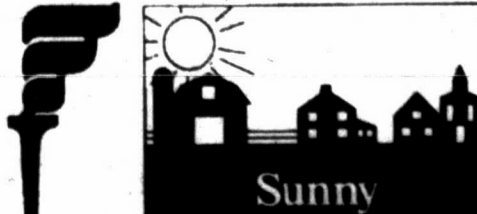


President Bush meets with Israeli President Chaim Herzog in the Oval Office of the White House today. (AP Photo)

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10 PAGES, 1 SECTION

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

GRIFFIN, Sam Joe — 10 a.m., graveside, Westlawn Cemetery in Borger.

HEIL, John A. — 2 p.m., Follett United Methodist Church in Follett.

SHEPHERD, Granville G. — 1 p.m., graveside, Edith Ford Cemetery in Canadian.

SLAGLE, Bryan P. — 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel in Pampa.

Obituaries

KATHLEEN BRADDOCK

Kathleen Braddock, 68, died Monday, Nov. 16, 1992. Services are set for 4 p.m. Wednesday at Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Roger Hubbard, pastor of the Pampa Bible Church, and the Rev. Loren Roberts, pastor of St. Paul United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be at the Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Braddock was born June 3, 1925 in Memphis. She moved to Pampa in 1959 from White Deer. She married Harold Braddock in 1941. She was preceded in death by her husband in 1959. She was a member of St. Paul United Methodist Church. She was a former co-owner of Harvester Barbecue and La Galeria Gift Shop.

Survivors include a son, Terry Braddock of Pampa; four sisters, Neva Dyer of Pampa, Clarice Leffew of Clarendon, Betty Cook of Palestine and Marie Olivio of Woodward, Okla.; four brothers, Vernon Rich and Dell Rich, both of Pampa, Coy Rich of Santa Maria, Calif., and G.D. Rich Jr. of Lovington, N.M.; five grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be made to Harrington Cancer Center or Hospice of the Panhandle.

SAM JOE GRIFFIN

BORGER — Sam Joe Griffin, 50, father of a Pampa resident, died Friday, Nov. 13, 1992, in Amarillo. Graveside services are set for 10 a.m. Tuesday in Westlawn Cemetery, conducted by Isom Masonic Lodge No. 1241. Arrangements are by Ed Brown & Sons Funeral Home.

Mr. Griffin, born in Springfield, Mo., had been a Borger resident for 11 years. He was a heavy equipment operator. He was a member of the Louisiana and Missouri Western Light Masonic Lodge No. 396. He was a U.S. Air Force veteran, serving in the Vietnam War. He was a Baptist.

Survivors include his wife, Evelyn Griffin; two daughters, Tammy Jean Starman of Petersburg, Neb., and Sherry Lynn Lamb of Pampa; a stepson, Gary M. Risdon of Lapeer, Mich.; three stepdaughters, Jennifer Kay Home of Borger, Robin Rene Haas of Cape Girardeau, Mo., and Shelly Lynn Risdon of Lapeer; his mother, Mona Griffin of Springfield, Mo.; five sisters, Shirley Kelly of Seymour, Mo., Charlene Greathouse of Sarcoux, Mo., and Lina Mae Duby, Stella Daughtery and Libby Elizabeth Swift, all of Springfield, Mo.; and nine grandchildren.

Masonic members will meet at Isom Lodge at 9 a.m. Tuesday.

JOHN A. HEIL

FOLLETT — John A. Heil, 77, father of a Canadian resident, died Sunday, Nov. 15, 1992. Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Follett United Methodist Church with the Rev. Russell Byard, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Fairmont Cemetery by Mason Funeral Home of Shattuck, Okla.

Mr. Heil, born in Sharon, Kan., moved to a farm north of Follett and attended Follett schools. He married Velma Sperry in 1936 at Woodward, Okla. He was a U.S. Army veteran, serving in World War II. He was a farmer and rancher. He was a member of Follett United Methodist Church.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Connie Jo Albin of Canadian; three grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

BRYAN P. SLAGLE

AMARILLO — Bryan P. Slagle, 36, died Saturday, Nov. 14, 1992. Services are set for 2 p.m. Tuesday in Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel in Pampa with the Rev. Norman Rushing, pastor of Central Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mr. Slagle was born June 9, 1956, in Dumas. He had been a Pampa resident since 1965. He attended Pampa schools and graduated from Pampa High School. For the past five years he had resided in Amarillo. He was an electrician.

Survivors include his parents, Frank and Norma Slagle of Pampa and Vivian and Jim McCann of Amarillo; a brother, Doug Slagle of Honey Grove; two daughters, Ashley Dawn Slagle and Michele Elizabeth Slagle, both of Alanreed; and a grandmother, Mrs. J.L. Boyd of Dumas.

The family request memorials be made to Northwest Texas Hospital memorial fund or favorite charity.

The family will be at 508 Powell in Pampa and 2700 W. 16th in Amarillo. Family will accept friends from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. today.

LLOYD H. SUMMERS

Lloyd H. Summers, 78, died Sunday, Nov. 15, 1992. Services are set for 2 p.m. Wednesday at Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with Dr. Darrel Rains, pastor of First Baptist Church, and the Rev. Gene Allen, pastor of Brairwood Full Gospel Church, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Mr. Summers was born Jan. 13, 1914 in Alvord. He attended schools in Pasadena, Calif. He served with the Seabees in World War II. He played baseball with the New York Yankees prior to World War II and came to Pampa to play ball for the Pampa Oilers Baseball Club in 1947. He married Mary Jenks on Dec. 17, 1949 in Pampa. He worked as a pumper for Kewanee Oil Co. for 31 years, before retiring in 1977. He was a member of the First Baptist Church of Pampa.

Survivors include his wife Mary of the home; a daughter, Penny Hobgood of Canyon; a son, Steve Summers of Singapore; a brother, Richard Summers of Los Angeles, Calif.; and three grandsons. He was preceded in death by a daughter, Sharon Gray, on Sept. 28, 1992.

The family request memorials be made to the American Diabetes Association.



Police report

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

SATURDAY, Nov. 14

Becky Hilton, 1829 N. Christy, reported theft at the Pampa Youth Center, 1005 W. Harvester.

George A. DeLoach, 831 E. Frederic, reported burglary.

Joyce Nelson, 1148 Varnon Drive, reported criminal trespassing.

SUNDAY, Nov. 15

Mark Anthony Patterson, 515 Magnolia, reported a hit and run to a 1986 Mazda at Little Caesars parking lot.

Arrests

SATURDAY, Nov. 14

Jeremy Jim Helfer, 18, 316 N. Ward, was arrested at Randy Matson on a charge of false imprisonment. He was transferred to Gray County Jail and released on bond.

SUNDAY, Nov. 15

Tommy Allen Clark, 34, Skellytown, was arrested in the 500 block of West Brown on a charge of public intoxication and disorderly conduct. He was released by the authority of the municipal judge.

Robert L. Curtis, 41, 708 Doucette, was arrested in the 500 block of West Brown on a charge of public intoxication and disorderly conduct. He was released by the authority of the municipal judge.

James Everett Wycough, 23, Dallas, was arrested in the 300 block of North Hobart on a charge of public intoxication. He was released by the authority of the municipal judge.

John Moore, 32, 1704 Coffee, was arrested at Hobart and Alcock streets on a charge of public intoxication. He was released by the authority of the municipal judge.

Michael Cox, 28, 416 N. Christy, was arrested in the 1000 block of Neel on a charge of public intoxication.

Bridgett Williams, 26, 416 N. Christy, was arrested in the 1000 block of Neel on three warrants and a charge of disorderly conduct.

Sheriff's Office

The Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following incidents during the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

DPS-Arrest

SUNDAY, Nov. 15

Alfredo Romero Armandariz, 25, 427 N. Crest, was arrested at the Killarney Bar on U.S. 60 on a charge of public intoxication and disorderly conduct. He was released on bond.

Fires

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

SATURDAY, Nov. 14

7:01 p.m. — One unit and three firefighters responded to a medical assist at the Pampa Nursing Center, 1321 W. Kentucky.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions

Wesley E. Culver, Pampa
Amanda L. Jones, Pampa
Ginger J. McVay, Pampa
Ethel Mae Stilwell, Pampa
Candice L. Teferuller, Pampa
Sidney Lee Mansel, Groom
Thomas Nolan Watson, Pampa

Birth
To Mr. and Mrs. Mark A. McVay of Pampa, a boy.

Dismissals
Angela Kay Brown, Borger
Lucinda L. George and son, Pampa
Lloyd L. Hinkle, Pampa
Amanda L. Jones, Pampa
Ollie M. Cantrell, Pampa
Melany D. Craig, Pampa
Helen E. Hamilton, Pampa
Ginger J. McVay and son, Pampa
Carolyn L. Ogden, Pampa
Iris Jean Parks, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions

Wanda Bachmann, Shamrock
Cora Tugwell (observation), Shamrock
Judy Goldsmith, Wheeler

Birth
To Mr. and Mrs. Goldsmith of Wheeler, a girl.

Dismissals

Hallie Taylor, Shamrock
Lorene Arbuckle, McLean
Estelle Surver, Shamrock
Lucio Castro, Memphis
Claude Simmons, McLean
Rex Miller, Allison
Cora Tugwell, Shamrock
Judy Goldsmith and daughter, Wheeler
Elmer Orr, Wheeler

Stocks

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa.

Wheat	3.18
Milo	3.28
Corn	3.82

The following show the prices for which these securities could have traded at the time of compilation:

Ky. Cent. Life	8 5/8	up 1/8
Serfco	3 3/8	dn 1/16
Occidental	16 5/8	up 1/8

The following show the prices for which these mutual funds were bid at the time of compilation:

Magellan	66.35
Pamlico	14.58

The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock Market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.

Amoco	49 5/8	NC
Arco	108 1/2	NC
Cabot	45 1/8	up 3/8
Cabot O&G	17 1/2	dn 1/4
Chevron	68 3/8	up 3/8
Coca-Cola	40 7/8	up 3/8
Enron	47 1/8	dn 1/2
Halliburton	30 1/4	up 1/4
HealthTrust Inc.	15 3/8	dn 1/2
Ingersoll Rand	50 1/2	up 1/8
KNE	26 5/8	NC
Kerr McGee	40 1/2	up 1/4
Limited	24	up 3/8
Mapco	53 7/8	dn 1/4
Mexco	6 5/8	up 1/8
McDonald's	46 3/4	up 3/8
Mobil	59 7/8	dn 1/8
New Autos	23 1/4	NC
Packor & Parsley	14 5/8	dn 1/8
Penney's	76 7/8	up 3/8
Phillips	24	NC
SLB	60 7/8	up 3/8
SPS	30 1/4	dn 1/8
Tenneco	34 3/8	dn 1/8
Texas	59 3/4	up 1/8
Wal-Mart	61 1/8	up 1/4
New York Gold	334.20	
Silver	3.71	
West Texas Crude	20.08	

Court allows malpractice limits

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court today let Missouri limit the amount of money paid to victims of medical malpractice.

The court, over one dissenting vote, let stand the state-imposed cap on malpractice lawsuit awards, challenged on behalf of a girl left blind and severely brain-damaged by an anesthesia error during an operation.

Only Justice Byron R. White voted to hear arguments in the case. Four votes are needed to grant such review.

Today's action does not set any national precedent, and does not represent a ruling on the merits of Missouri's law. But the effect in Missouri is just as if the justices had upheld the state law.

The justices previously have left intact similar laws in California and Idaho that limit medical malpractice awards. Many states have tried to hold down insurance costs by limiting

damage awards in medical cases and other personal injury lawsuits.

The medical malpractice case involved Nicole Adams of Kansas City who at age eight was burned by hot grease in March 1988 after accidentally overturning a skillet on the stove.

She underwent a skin graft operation five days later. During the operation, Nicole was given too much of a solution used to replace body fluids lost during surgery. She suffered temporary heart and breathing failure, and lost the oxygen flow to her brain for about 6 minutes.

She and her mother, Julia Adams, reached settlements with five doctors involved in the operation. Their claims against Children's Mercy Hospital and an anesthesiologist, Dr. Jane Jelinek-Boozalis, were tried before a jury in 1991.

The jury awarded the Adamses \$2.2 million in economic damages

and \$5.3 million in non-economic damages, intended as compensation for the girl's disability and her pain and suffering.

A 1991 Missouri law capped non-economic damages in medical malpractice cases at \$430,000. The limit is raised each year to keep up with inflation.

Because there were two defendants in the Adams case, the judge set the non-economic damages at \$860,000.

The Missouri Supreme Court ruled the limit on damages did not violate either the federal Constitution's guarantee of equal protection or the state Constitution's due-process requirement.

The appeal acted on today said the federal Constitution bars any state from depriving malpractice patients of their right to full compensation unless they are given something else in return, such as a guaranteed payment fund.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

Dozen

He said if they had realized that it was a large financial responsibility things might have been different.

Virginia didn't seem to think that would have changed anything.

She said, "When they would find out mom was pregnant they used to hope for twins."

Now the DeWitt's have twins in the family in the form of grandchildren.

"Most of our children wanted a boy or a girl but ended up with either three girls or three boys," Smiley DeWitt said.

They have 20 grandchildren and a great-grandchild in Perryton.

"We would accept it if one of our children wanted to have 12 children, but we wouldn't recommend it," said Smiley DeWitt who was raised with five brothers and sisters.

Virginia recalled her childhood memories with her brothers and sisters.

Accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following accidents in the 72-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

SATURDAY, Nov. 14

8 p.m. — A 1987 Plymouth driven by Roberta C. Johnson, 1100 McCullough Ave., collided with a 1988 Ford driven by Karla Rae Flores, Borger, in the 1300 block of North Hobart. No injuries were reported. Johnson was cited for following too closely.

SUNDAY, Nov. 15

12:50 a.m. — An unknown vehicle collided with a

legally parked 1986 Mazda pickup owned by Kathy-Henson, 515 Magnolia, in the 1400 block of North Hobart. No injuries and no citations were reported.

DPS-Accident

SATURDAY, Nov. 15

2 p.m. — A 1985 Buick driven by Curtis Dewayne Keys, 712 Buckler, collided with a 1990 Jeep Cherokee driven by James David Smedley, Oklahoma City, Okla., on Texas 70 South of Pampa. No injuries were reported. Smedley was cited for failure to control speed.

Calendar of events

ORDER OF EASTERN STAR

Pampa Chapter 65 OES will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Masonic Lodge on W. Kingsmill. Bring a canned food item.

PAMPA SINGLES ORGANIZATION

Pampa Singles Organization will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at 2401 Mary Ellen for snacks and games. For more information call 665-5821.

Emergency numbers

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

City briefs

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

AEROBIC CLASSES offered by Texas Physical Rehab, Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, 6:30-7:30 p.m. \$20 month. Come join us and get in shape! For more information call 669-0218 or 669-1242. Adv.

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

SPACES AVAILABLE at the Pampa Mall to display arts, crafts, baked goods, etc. through the holiday season. Call 669-1225. Adv.

DON'T FORGET David's Golf Shop at Hidden Hills Golf Course for all your Golfing needs!! Adv.

SUNTROL TINTING introduces K-9 Remote Car Alarms, \$99.95 installed. Gift certificates available. 665-0615, 703 W. Brown. Adv.

ORCHARD FRESH Red delicious Rume Beauty, New Mexico apples. Full Bushel \$10. 665-5696. Adv.

GARAGE SALE 1200 Bond Str. Furniture, clothes, tools, propane tanks, lots of miscellaneous. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Today, high in the low 70s and sunny with southerly winds 5-15 mph. Tonight fair with a low in the 40s and variable winds 5-15 mph. Tuesday, partly sunny with a high in the mid 60s and northwesterly winds 5-15 mph. Sunday's high was 70 degrees; the overnight low was 45 degrees.

REGIONAL FORECAST

South Texas — Texas Hill Country and South-Central Texas: Tonight, cloudy. A chance of drizzle toward morning. Low in the 50s Hill Country to low 60s South-Central Texas. Tuesday, cloudy in the morning with a chance drizzle and fog. Partly cloudy to cloudy in the afternoon. High in the 70s. Tuesday night, mostly cloudy with widely scattered showers. Low in the 50s Hill Country to 60s South-Central Texas. Extended forecast: Wednesday, mostly cloudy with a chance of rain. High in the 70s. Thursday and Friday, cloudy with a chance of rain. Low in the 50s Hill Country, near 60 south central. High in the upper 60s and low 70s.

Southeast Texas and the Upper Texas Coast: Tonight and Tuesday, partly cloudy. Lows in the 50s and 60s. Highs in the 70s. Tuesday night, increasing cloudiness. Low in the 50s inland to 60s coast. Extended forecast: Wednesday,

mostly cloudy with a chance of rain. High in the upper 60s and low 70s. Thursday and Friday, mostly cloudy with a chance of rain. Low in the upper 60s and lower 70s.

West Texas — Panhandle: Tonight fair. Lows in the mid 30s to around 40. Tuesday, partly sunny and cooler. Highs near 60 to the mid 60s. Tuesday night, increasing cloudiness. Lows in the mid to upper 30s. Extended forecast: Wednesday and Thursday, cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the mid to upper 30s. Highs in the mid 50s. Friday, mostly cloudy. Lows in the mid 50s.

Texas South Plains, Concho Valley and Edwards Plateau: Tonight, clear skies in the evening with low clouds developing after midnight. Lows in the lower to mid 40s South Plains, and Permian Basin, and in the lower 50s Concho Valley. Tuesday, morning low cloudiness; otherwise partly cloudy. Highs in the upper 60s to lower 70s. Tuesday night, partly to mostly cloudy. Lows in the mid 40s to lower 50s. Extended forecast: Wednesday and Thursday, mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the upper 30s to lower 40s South Plains, and in the 40s elsewhere. Highs in the 60s. Friday, mostly

Tire amnesty program works

Tire Amnesty Day at the Pampa Landfill was a total success, said Sanitation Superintendent Rick Stone.

"We collected 2,500 tires," he said today. "We are going to try to have the tire amnesty day four times a year."

He estimated the next collection days would be around March and then there would be another four months later.

"I thought we may have 400 to 500 tires," he said. "A semi-truck and trailer is coming today to get the rest."

cloudy. Lows in the upper 30s South Plains, and in the 40s elsewhere. Highs in the 60s.

North Texas — Tonight, clear in the evening, cloudy by morning. Lows in the 50s. Tuesday, mostly cloudy with highs in the lower to middle 70s. Tuesday night, cloudy with a slight chance of showers. Lows in the upper 50s to lower 60s. Extended forecast: Wednesday and Thursday, mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the 50s. Highs in the middle 60s to near 70. Friday, cloudy with a good chance of thunderstorms. Lows in the upper 40s to mid 50s. Highs in the middle to upper 60s.

BORDER STATES

Oklahoma - Tonight, clouds increasing. Lows in 50s. Tuesday, mostly cloudy with a slight chance of showers. Highs in 60s.

New Mexico - Tonight, variable high clouds except for areas of low cloudiness and fog near the Texas border after midnight. Lows 15-30 mountains with upper 20s to near 40 at lower elevations. Tuesday, areas of low cloudiness and fog near the Texas border until mid-morning, otherwise partly cloudy. Highs upper 40s to lower 60s mountains with 60s to lower 70s elsewhere. Tuesday night, partly cloudy. A slight chance of showers or mountain snow showers. Lows mostly 20s mountains with 30s to mid 40s lower elevations.

Laney: Workaholic with simple tastes

By LAYLAN COPELIN
Austin American-Statesman

AUSTIN (AP) — There was no champagne dinner at a pricey French restaurant when state Rep. Pete Laney finally got the backing of enough of his colleagues to be elected the next speaker of the Texas House.

The West Texas cotton farmer rewarded his closest colleagues for their hard work by having his favorite meal delivered to his Austin apartment — again.

"We've had Arby's roast beef sandwiches for five days, and I'm pretty tired of them," said Rep. Libby Lineberger, D-Manchaca, one of 30 allies who helped Laney work the phones in his campaign for the speaker's office, which Gib Lewis will vacate in January.

Friends describe Laney, 49, as a man of simple tastes, strong family ties and workaholic habits. He is notorious for running marathon committee meetings and shrewdly manipulating the legislative process. "Laney could kill your bill and you'd think he was helping you pass it," an admiring legislator once said.

Unlike Lewis, he has little time or interest for favorite lobby-paid activities such as golf and hunting. But Laney, a Democrat, was never known as a reformer until his race for speaker, and he has been slow to commit to specific changes in the way the House operates. Critics question his pledge to restrict the speaker's power, but even they can't help but like the genial Laney and his commitment to his home and family.

A pilot, Laney spends a lot of time flying from Austin to his home near Hale Center, a hamlet of 2,000 people north of Lubbock. There, he immerses himself in cotton farming, collecting classic cars and following the exploits of his three children. One son is a senior and a member of the local basketball team that plays twice a week.

"Last session, Pete only missed one ball game," said Nelda Laney, his wife of 29 years. "He would come home and go right back. He didn't sleep much, but it was important to be there for the family."

Nelda Laney said her husband has changed little since she met him at Texas Tech University. "You are not

going to see any exciting scandals at the Laney's house. We're not party animals."

Outside of Hale Center, Lineberger said, House members will find Laney at the speaker's podium.

"I think you will find that Laney's administration is not going to be dominated by hunting trips," she said. "It's not going to be dominated by action on the golf course. He's going to expect members to stay here and work."

Yet critics question whether Laney, a fixture in the House for 20 years, will loosen the grip of the speaker and lobbyists on the legislative process.

"He was the author of the ethics bill," said Rep. Billy Clemons, D-Lufkin, who supports Rep. Jim Rudder, D-Brownfield, for speaker. "And everyone knows what a sham it is."

After two years of publicity about vacations, housing subsidies and other lobby-paid perks for lawmakers, Laney bottled the bill in committee until the end of the 1991 regular session.

The result: The Legislature voted on what its leaders claimed was their top priority that year in the final minutes of the 140-day session. Most members never got a chance to read the bill before they voted.

That kind of treatment prompted many House members, particularly newer members, to complain about being shut out of the process.

Laney, however, has convinced even some reform-minded members that he now is serious about changing the way the House runs.

"I want a fair and open calendar process and an adequate opportunity for members to review measures before we cast a vote," Laney said. But he remained evasive about details, saying it is a matter for the House to decide in January.

"Mr. Laney's one paragraph conceptual commitment to rules reform needs to be fleshed out more," said Rep. Elliott Naishtat, D-Austin.

Laney dodged a question about rewriting the ethics bill and declined to say what he might do with any surplus campaign funds in his speaker's account. The law does not require retiring speakers to tell the public how they spend the money.



(AP Photo)

State Rep. Pete Laney, D-Hale Center, announces recently that he has the votes to be the next speaker of the Texas House of Representatives.

Lewis, for example, had an estimated \$400,000-plus in his speaker's account when he announced his retirement.

Laney has pledged to limit his tenure to two terms, but he sees no need to put that in law or in the House rules. Lewis made similar promises before serving a record five terms.

Laney has no obvious agenda except to run the House. In his speaker's campaign, he counted support from a diverse group of lobbyists — from lawyer-bashing business interests to trial lawyers.

His supporters, however, insist that the House will look much different under his leadership.

Lineberger predicted fewer decisions will be made behind the scenes and that there will be more floor debates on the issues. "He believes debate is healthy and members should have their say on the House floor," Lineberger said.

While Laney may favor open debate, he is not always comfortable speaking to crowds. Nelda Laney said her husband has always been that way.

"He realizes he's not the slickest dresser, and he's certainly not the world's best speaker," Nelda Laney said. "But he is the most honest, hard worker."

Though he shies from public speaking, Laney is quick to quip from his committee chair.

Former Rep. Sam Russell, now Gov. Ann Richards' legislative liaison, remembers one Laney zinger about his bill to legalize raffles.

As Russell remembers it, Laney zinged in on an anti-gambling lobbyist who was testifying for a Baptist organization. "It's interesting to see you testifying against this bill," Laney told the lobbyist, "when just not two weeks ago the First Baptist Church raffled off a turkey in my hometown."

Food shopping costly in nation's inner cities

By TONY ROGERS
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON (AP) — Suburbs and supermarkets have fed off each other for nearly half a century, but Dorothea Mitchell and other inner city residents haven't been able to get good deals on food for years.

"We just don't have the stores, and the ones we have are closing," said Mitchell, a 52-year-old widow who lives in Boston's Dorchester community.

"I can't get on the bus and go out to the malls. And I can't afford a car." Instead, Mitchell is left the option of shopping at expensive convenience stores.

It's a problem in cities around the nation. In Boston, 34 of 50 chain supermarkets have closed since 1970. Los Angeles County had 1,068 supermarkets in 1970. By 1990, the number dropped to 694, according to industry figures.

The drain isn't over. A 28-city survey by the U.S. Conference of Mayors found eight cities lost supermarkets last year. Only two cities reported an increase in supermarkets in low-income neighborhoods.

Observers said supermarket chains began leaving the cities years ago as they followed mostly white, middle-class shoppers into the suburbs. Federal policies boosted the exodus, said Mayor Raymond Flynn, immediate past president of the mayors group.

"From the Eisenhower administration up to the present, federal money has gone for building highways into the suburbs," Flynn said. "With that came shopping malls and supermarkets, which took more people out to the suburbs, as well as a lot of jobs."

The market migration takes its heaviest toll on the urban poor. In New York City, residents of low-income neighborhoods pay an average of 10 percent more for groceries than middle- and upper-income residents, according to the city's Department of Consumer Affairs.

If the poor don't fork over more for food, they must pay cab or bus fare to reach the supermarkets. In New York's outer boroughs, poor people so routinely hire private car services to reach supermarkets that car companies have begun charging shoppers by the bag.

"We've found stories of people who were spending 90 minutes on buses or trains just to get to and from supermarkets," said Pam Fairclough, project manager of the New York Community Food Resource Center, an advocacy group. "People either shop locally, pay high prices and don't have the selection, or they travel a big distance."

Mitchell catches a bus to a farmer's market in Boston's Mattapan section to buy most of her food. To purchase meat, she catches another bus to a butcher's shop in Jamaica Plain.

The trips are arduous; sometimes she pays a neighbor youth to help her carry the groceries home. Still, it's better than relying on local convenience stores.

"You might buy some milk or a banana there, but it costs an arm and a leg," Mitchell said. "You can't pay your bills and shop there."

Some cities are bucking the trend.

Six years ago, community leaders working with the Associated Grocers chain got a 42,000-square-foot supermarket built in central Kansas City, Mo., on a site left so devastated by riots in 1968 that a film about a nuclear holocaust was shot there.

Other stores as well as apartments have sprung up in the area, and there are plans to build an even larger supermarket 10 blocks away.

"It was a totally blighted community," said Don Maxwell, president of the Community Development Corp. of Kansas City. "Now it's like an oasis in the middle of the community."

More recently, the Vons Co. pledged to build up to 12 supermarkets in riot-torn areas of Los Angeles. In Boston, city officials and the Purity Supreme food chain set in motion plans to build a 50,000-square-foot store in ethnically-diverse Jamaica Plain.

Purity Supreme President Peter Sodini said many supermarket chains, having saturated the suburbs with outlets, may see commercial opportunities in low-income neighborhoods, though they remain wary of problems like land costs and crime.

"Urban areas have been stigmatized as being hard to operate in," Sodini said. "Quite frankly, stores in the suburbs have been easier to operate."

Monkeys speak with accent; clue to early human language?

By LAURAN NEERGAARD
Associated Press Writer

SUWANEE, Ga. (AP) — A little monkey named Profanity not only knows how to scream, "Help, I'm being bitten!" — she can say it with an accent.

Not in English, of course.

But the two scientists who interpret her screams say Profanity and other pigtail macaque monkeys can tell each other specifics about danger and, through their accents, let them know which monkey is in trouble.

This complex speech could be key to understanding the birth of human language, another scientist says.

"A primary component of language is the ability to name things

and how things function," said Sarah Gouzoules, a behavioral biologist at the Yerkes Primate Research Center north of Atlanta. "Monkeys have that ability."

In addition, each family of monkeys speaks in a different dialect or vocal signature.

"How they acquire these signatures and how they learn their language gives us insight into early man," said Gouzoules' husband and research partner, Harold Gouzoules.

Scientists have long known that monkeys and other intelligent mammals screech at danger. Those alarm calls were long thought to be just indications of emotion.

Then researchers made a critical discovery: Monkeys had different

screams for different kinds of danger. One sound might indicate a leopard lurking nearby while another would pinpoint a human threat.

The Gouzouleses discovered that monkeys use various types and frequencies of sound to say specific things, from a whiny "Mom, my sister pushed me" to a frantic "A big strange monkey is biting me!"

But monkeys hearing those cries in the leafy jungle, where they can't see the victim, need still more information before they decide to intervene. For example, a mother would rush to the aid of her child more quickly than she'd help a neighbor.

That's where the dialect comes in. Much as Southerners have subtle differences in accent — the twang of the Tennessee mountains compared

with the syrup of New Orleans — so do families of monkeys.

"The way they scream, the accent they use, lets other monkeys know which family they're in," Gouzoules said.

This dialect isn't discernible to the untrained ear, but the Gouzouleses know it. They can assign a scream to a family with 90 percent accuracy.

The Gouzouleses, who have spent two decades studying monkey speech, first documented social screams among rhesus monkeys.

Now they're researching five large families of pigtail macaques who live together at Yerkes because these gentle, yellow monkeys, used as coconut pickers in their native Thailand, are far more socialized.

They've documented the dialects using highly sophisticated technology that turns sound into pictures. It shows that each family speaks with differences in frequency, tone, pitch and harmony.

They don't know yet whether the accents are genetic or learned. They plan to let one monkey family raise another family's baby to see which accent the baby gets.

"Social information being symbolically represented in calls provides us with antecedents of human language that we simply did not know were there," said Peter Marler of the University of California at Davis, a pioneer in the field.

No animal besides humans is known to be able to learn another language in nature — although pri-

mates can under intense human training. If monkeys can learn another dialect, "we may have to revise that opinion," Marler said.

Monkeys are very hierarchical — there are upper-class and lower-class families and each family member is ranked, the Gouzouleses said.

Screams during a challenge convey whether the aggression is serious or minor, whether a higher-ranking or lower-ranking monkey is the aggressor and, through the dialect, which family member is being attacked.

"The more we study calls, the more amazed we are at how complex primate vocal communication is," Ms. Gouzoules said. "We're only beginning to scratch the surface."

Bishops head into last-ditch battle over document about women

WASHINGTON (AP) — Roman Catholic bishops assembled today for a last-ditch effort to salvage their long-considered, contentious document concerning women while more denunciations of it surged from church ranks.

The document affirms the worth of women but says they cannot be priests.

With all the fuss about it, speculation circulated that an early move may be made simply to strike the proposed pastoral letter from the agenda, effectively abandoning it.

However, nine fractious years of work have gone into it and more than five hours of discussion of it were scheduled at the meeting of about 275 bishops from across the country.

"Anything can happen to it," said Richard Daw, head of the bishops' media relations office. He said possibilities ranged from shelving it to

replacing it with a simpler substitute to a dim chance of adopting it.

After a brief opening presentation of a fourth draft today, full debate and action was not scheduled until Wednesday on the lengthy document, "One in Christ Jesus," termed a pastoral response women's concerns.

Numerous church organizations, both traditionalist and reformist, along with some bishops and the bishops' own lay-clergy National Advisory Council have asked that the document be dropped.

New objections surfaced on the eve of the meeting in a protest signed by about 3,000 Catholics — priests, nuns, lay people and retired Bishop Charles Buswell of Pueblo, Calif. — plus numerous Catholic organizations.

The document is "so seriously flawed and such a departure from the message and example of Jesus

that its approval... would be a source of real scandal for us as believing Catholics," the protest said.

It added: "The fourth draft is a stark embodiment of the sin of sexism itself... Its theology of priesthood attempts to sanctify male domination and shut women out from church decisions which intimately affect their lives..."

"It leaves wounds of sexism open and raw, never acknowledging fault, never asking forgiveness for the countless ways church structures... have discriminated against women."

A reformist group, "Catholics Speak Out," which sponsored the statement, said it is to appear as an ad this week in the National Catholic Reporter, an independent, lay-edited weekly.

The bishops' proposed pastoral letter, a 28,000-word treatise, has

become increasingly conservative through successive drafts, presumably a result of several Vatican interventions.

It affirms equal dignity and worth of women, but insists they can't be priests because of tradition and gender qualifications implied in the imagery of Christ as the church's bridegroom, whom priests are to represent.

The bishops' president, Archbishop Daniel E. Pilarczyk of Cincinnati, in his presidential address prepared for an opening session, didn't mention the proposed document.

He discussed a recent visit to Poland where he said many who looked to the church for leadership under the communist regime are "beginning to look on it as the last relic of authoritarianism."

All kinds of people, believers and unbelievers alike, formerly looked to the church "in facing down the Marxist monolith," he said, but "that situation has changed."

An "atmosphere of increasing consumerism and western type secularism" now pervades the country, he said. "Viruses that are almost endemic in our culture are still new there and consequently are even more threatening than they are here."

In Ireland, which he also visited, he said "The British army which came to Northern Ireland for the Protection of the oppressed seems to have become an oppressor in its own right. "There are terrorists of both sides of the political spectrum."

In regard to a meeting he attended of Latin American bishops in Santo

Domingo, he said the church in that region is beset with immense challenges, ranging from "near anarchy in Haiti" to the "decay of the communist regime in Cuba," to the "deliberate secularization of society in Uruguay."

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'Gilligan' tale sets sail as stage musical

CHICAGO (AP) — Now sit right back and you'll hear a tale, only this time with singing and dancing.

"Gilligan's Island: The Musical?" opened last week as a doppelgänger television series had, and more.

"This is a big, original musical work," said Sherwood Schwartz, who created the "Gilligan's Island" TV series and produced and co-wrote the musical version with his son, Lloyd.

The expensive-looking production features 16 songs by Hope and Laurence Juber, lots of choreography and special effects, a seven-piece band and an elaborate tropical-island set that extends into the lobby of the 400-seat Organic Theater.

The goings-on include a spaceship landing, a rocket launch and a hurricane.

But the premise and cartoonish castaways — "seven of the best-

known characters in American history," according to Schwartz — are identical to those of the TV sitcom, which aired on CBS from 1963 to 1967 and in reruns ever since.

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Viewpoints

The Pampa News
EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP 'O TEXAS
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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

Looking at the war against consumers

President-elect Bill Clinton could get his administration off on the right foot by immediately calling for an end to a trade war in the making. If he doesn't, America's recession could get much worse, much as the 1930 Smoot-Hawley protectionist tariffs accelerated the nation's plunge into the Great Depression.

In Chicago last week, U.S. trade talks with European governments broke down. Thursday, the outgoing Bush administration, though defeated at the polls, continued making policy, imposing \$300 million in tariffs on the Europeans, including duties up to 200 percent on some goods subsidized by European governments. A European retaliation is expected.

Bush's agriculture secretary, Edward R. Magidan, said: "We believe that we have the moral high ground, the legal high ground and the intellectual high ground."

But what is moral, legal, or intellectual about blowing apart the U.S. economy in a trade war? And what right does he or any other government apparatchik have denying Americans the freedom to purchase foreign goods without a tariff?

Unfortunately, a Clinton spokesman, though not commenting specifically on the Bush administration action, warned that "if foreign countries won't open up their markets, we have to get tough."

Over the past three years, U.S. exports have exploded by 90 percent, keeping the recession from being much worse. If that export growth were curtailed in a trade war, the U.S. economy would be hurt severely. The outgoing Bush regime also has begun a trade war with Korea over microchips. After alleged "dumping" by Korean manufacturers, the U.S. Commerce Department imposed duties boosting prices 25 to 60 percent. This is just stupid. U.S. computer hardware and software companies dominate — not just lead — the world. The Japanese hardly even compete in software.

Because both hardware and software depend on plentiful memory chips, we should be happy the Koreans sell us cheap ones. That means cheaper U.S. computers, leading to more U.S. computer and software sales worldwide.

Clinton should stop this trade war in the skirmish stage. He should ignore such protectionist warblers as House Majority Leader Dick Gephardt. Clinton should announce that he will end both the chip duties imposed on Korea and the new duties imposed on the Europeans, that he will work for free trade agreements without the threat of a trade war, and that he understands how free trade underpins our economic prosperity.

Postmortem

WASHINGTON — Those of us on the conservative side of the political fence have now had a week of postmortems. Looking back at Dull Gray Tuesday, we find two developments of keen interest. The two are linked together: the astonishing vote for Ross Perot, and the unmistakable clamor for term limitation.

Little remains to be said of other events. Bill Clinton beat George Bush because he looked fresh and Bush looked tired. End of analysis.

It is the turnout for Ross Perot that has us pondering the tea leaves. The Texas billionaire wound up with almost 19 percent of the vote. No third-party candidate since Theodore Roosevelt in 1912 has approached any such level, and Perot wasn't even a "party" candidate. He was himself, Perot, old Lonesome Ross. Beyond the realm of high finance, he was almost unknown a year ago. Everybody knows him now.

Perot garnered more than 20 percent of the vote in 20 states. He rolled up 30 percent in Maine, 29 percent in Utah, 28 in Idaho, and 27 in Alaska and Kansas. He did poorly in the Southeast, but in the West and Midwest he rumbled and he roared. Here came the Wabash Cannonball.

He did all this despite negatives that should have swamped him. Perot had no experience in elective office he never spelled out his simple proposals for balancing the budget, and he seemed incapable of intelligent discourse on such major issues as health care, crime, drug control and election reform.

Was it personal charm and a winning manner? Maybe his pickle-barrel wit appealed to some of his supporters, but the Texas twang must have



James J. Kilpatrick

turned off others. (Some of us wickedly prayed for a Perot victory, just to hear him talking to Francois Mitterrand.) His paranoid suspicions, his lunatic charge that George Bush had connived to defame his daughter at her wedding day, would have killed the candidacy of any presidential candidate of my acquaintance.

But look at his vote? Nineteen million, plus. Little of this was hooray for Big Ears the man. It was more of a scream from voters who had taken all they could take from professional politicians. Perhaps the 19 million saw Clinton as a blow-dried yuppie and Bush as a tired old man. Not many could realistically have seen Perot as president, but his name provided a vehicle for venting their frustration. He was a means toward the end of unfocused protest.

My guess is that the Perot movement, as such, will be gone by 1996, every hurricane peters out as the eye dissolves, but if the Clinton administration fails to live up to the Democrats' promises, a storm will gather again.

The natives are restless out there.

This discontent appeared dramatically in referendums on limiting the terms of members of Congress. Fourteen states put the question on their ballots. All 14 came down in favor of limitation, and except in Washington the tally wasn't even close. These were landslide voters.

Very well. I still think term limitation is an overrated idea. In my view, Congress benefits from the institutional memory of a few old-timers. If all members are to be ousted after 12 years of service, unselected lobbyists, committee staff and career bureaucrats will have weightier influence.

Besides, I believe Americans should have a right to vote for anyone they damn well please. If voters in Mississippi's 1st District want to end Jamie Whitten's 26 terms, they know how to do it: Put up a more attractive candidate and vote the old gentleman out of office. Nothing on earth prevents Texans from ousting Henry Gonzalez of San Antonio, but they gave him a free ride: He ran for re-election unopposed.

If we are to have term limitation, the proper route is by constitutional amendment. I never expect to see the day when two-thirds of the House and Senate would vote to deny themselves unlimited terms in office, but the day may be dawning.

So much for Dull Gray Tuesday, Candor compels me to recall that I said Bruce Herschensohn would win a Senate seat by one point in California. He lost by five. I thought John Glenn might lose in Ohio. He won by 10.

On one prediction I was exactly right. I said that if Bill Clinton won on Tuesday, the sun would still rise on Wednesday. It did. It surely did. We pundits know a thing or two after all.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Monday, Nov. 16, the 321st day of 1992. There are 45 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Nov. 16, 1933, the United States and the Soviet Union established diplomatic relations. President Franklin D. Roosevelt sent a telegram to Soviet leader Maxim Litvinov in which he expressed hope that U.S.-Soviet relations would "forever remain normal and friendly."

On this date: In 1776, British troops captured Fort Washington during the American Revolution.

In 1864, Union General William T. Sherman and his troops began their "march to the sea" during the Civil War.

In 1885, Canadian rebel Louis Riel was executed for high treason.

In 1907, Oklahoma became the 46th state of the union.

In 1959, the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical "The Sound of Music" opened on Broadway, starring Mary Martin as Maria von Trapp.



PHANTOMS

A time to be scared?

Enough people enjoy being frightened to make Halloween significantly profitable.

Enough people enjoy being frightened so that any book alleging "the sky is falling" has a guaranteed market.

Those of us upon whom you depend to separate the real from the false alarms grow very skeptical of professional pessimists.

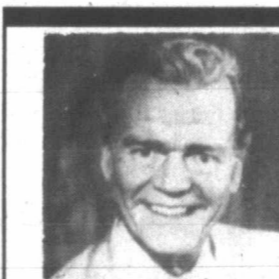
Money management scholar Larry Burkett is an exception. While he is clever enough to market his new book under the scary title, "The Coming Economic Earthquake," he is wise enough to illuminate his subject with much common sense.

His several books to date have discussed "Debt-Free Living," "Using Money Wisely," "Financial Planning."

This new book's research convinced him that it is time for us to worry about "The Coming Economic Earthquake."

The number convinced him: While Americans are demanding their government do something about the enormous public debt, our private debt is growing equally wildly.

Myopic economists urge a return of public confi-



Paul Harvey

dence so that Americans will "spend more" when a major economic overburden is credit card debt.

And Congress has been using your "credit card," also.

For every dollar the government takes from you in taxes, Congress spends \$1.68.

This is the imbalance that Ross Perot worried about, but he soon discovered that it is not politically palatable for anybody to try to reduce your allowance.

Historically, when any nation is overwhelmed by debt, its government prints more money — worth less.

If you or I did that it would be counterfeiting.

Burkett notes that, "The T-bills now in circulation — backed by the full faith and credit of the United States government — in fact have no real collateral behind them."

Then why are pundits, politicians and economists persisting in encouraging "more spending" to "stimulate a lagging economy?"

It is in the interest of those who rent money to keep borrowers borrowing.

The most recent numbers (for last September) show that American's personal income was up seven-tenths; consumer spending was up seven-tenths.

One encouraging symptom that we are smarter than our Uncle Sam: Americans increased their savings to 4.6 percent in September.

Burkett sees this and other signs that the American electorate is becoming sufficiently enlightened so that we may begin keeping track of our own area's politicians and the spending they promote.

If that's not the way to bet, that is the way to pray.

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Berry's World



"Sure, we're running behind in education compared to some other countries, but we're WAY AHEAD IN FOOTBALL!"

America has turned a corner

RALEIGH, N.C. — This 1992 election reminded me of a delicious line from "Cyrano de Bergerac," where Valvert pokes fun at Cyrano's grotesque nose with the pedestrian insult, "Ah, your nose, sir, your nose ... is rather large."

The eloquently poetic Cyrano is hurt. "No, kind sir? You are too simple. Why you might have said — oh, a great many things?"

That was the 1992 election — "a great many things." This nation has already crossed so many historic Rubicons that Bill Clinton will be more than halfway through his first term before the full measure of its sociological fallout is felt.

Arkansas' most charismatic Bubba made triadic history — the first Rhodes Scholar to be elected president, the seventh president to be elected with a minority of the popular vote and the first president since well before the Civil War to be part of an all-Southern winning ticket.

After Clinton inscribed his name in the history books, members of the House and Senate took over.

As a result of the sexist and racist inquisition of Anita Hill, many women felt dehumanized. But they didn't get mad. They got even. For the first time ever, two women senators were elected from the same state (California), the first African-American woman senator was elected (from Illinois) and the largest number of women ever (six) will be seated in the Senate.

Over in the House as well, the largest number ever of women members (47) was elected. Two



Chuck Stone

black women, one in Florida and one in North Carolina, broke the good ol' boy hold on the South and were elected, as were blacks from six of the 11 Southern states. The Congressional Black Caucus now numbers a whopping 40.

Do these demographics, moving in the direction of parity, represent change? Of course. The question is, what kind of change?

The key is what Clinton does, with his presidency. Under Reagan and Bush, the Emersonian, "An institution is the lengthened shadow of one man," meant a contempt for poor people, a disdain for blacks, a laissez-fair approach toward the budget deficit and a special solitudiness for the rich.

Clinton has two worthy models from which to inaugurate his presidency - Franklin D. Roosevelt and John F. Kennedy. I can remember freezing outside Kennedy's Georgetown home in December and January while Kennedy (coatless) would announce some dramatic appointment or issue a public policy statement.

He set an immediate tone of authority for his presidency. You knew this guy was in charge.

In Roosevelt's first 100 days, he proposed so many legislative innovations that the phrase "100 days" came to symbolize presidential initiative.

But more important is the meaning of Clinton's election for the Democratic Party's future as exemplified in a Southerner's victory statement.

On election night, North Carolina Governor-elect Jim Hunt was a model of humility as he celebrated his third-time victory for the governorship. "I've been given a rare opportunity," he said with courtly geniality. "I have been given a second chance."

Clinton's electoral college win is the Democratic Party's second chance. Democrats haven't elected and re-elected a president since Roosevelt.

But Clinton must begin by convincing the majority of voter, including the alienated Perotistas, that he deserves their confidence.

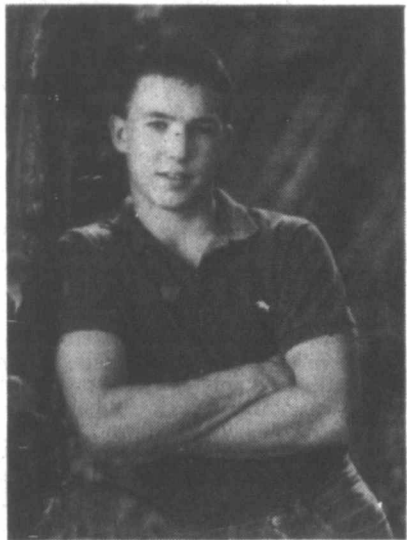
He will begin his presidency the year after America turned a corner. It will be the first time in 12 years that minorities, the straight-jacketed middle class and the poor can embrace the impassioned beauty of Langston Hughes' poetic patriotism:

"Let America be America again ... Let it be the dream it used to be ... (where) opportunity is real and life is free, Equality is in the air we breathe."

With Clinton's election, this nation could be on its way toward that precious goal.

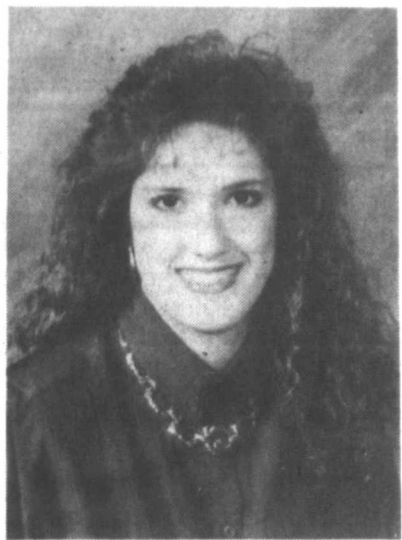
Lifestyles

Newsmakers



Tony J. Polito

Kathy Shorter, Mobeetie, took second place in the local competition of Model Search '92 held in Clinton, Okla. She complimented by pageant officials: "Kathy has shown exceptional ability and has achieved outstanding recognition during competition in Model Search '92. Our congratulations on a fine performance."



Stacie D. Neff

my as a basic peace officer and the certified jailer program in Amarillo. In April 1992, he earned an associate of science degree from Clarendon College. Polito was born in Encino, Calif. on Feb. 15, 1971. He moved to Texas in 1980 and attended Alanreed and McLean schools and graduated from McLean High School in 1989, where he served as student body president.



Kathy Shorter

prospective students while representing OPSU. Dreher serves as vice president of the group and is a computer information systems and business administration major.

Navy Airman Apprentice Charles D. Jones, son of Robert and Jannet Jones of Pampa, recently deployed with Tactical Electronic Warfare Squadron One Three Zero (130), based at Naval Air Station Whidbey Island, Oak Harbor, Wash., to the Mediterranean with the USS John F. Kennedy aircraft carrier battle group.

He joined the Navy in July 1992. Marine Pfc. Joshua C. Grimsley, son of Margaret A. Brown of Pampa, and Charles W. Grimsley of Pampa, recently completed recruit training and was promoted to his present rank.

He joined the Marine Corps in July 1992.

Son and girlish curls are mom's pride

DEAR ABBY: I have a bone to pick with you. You said there was nothing wrong with taking a little boy to the barber shop and having the barber give him a real boy's haircut when his parents were on vacation. (The boy was left in the care of his grandmother.)

I think moms should be the ones to decide how long their little boys' hair should be, and grandparents should refrain from interfering.

I kept my son's hair in long (shoulder-length) curls until he was in first grade because I thought it was so beautiful I couldn't bear to cut it. I always took him to my beauty parlor to have his hair cut, and curled even after he was in elementary school.

The only time he ever looked like a little girl was when he was being punished and made to wear a little girl's dress until he agreed to behave better. This kind of punishment worked for me a whole lot better than spankings and scoldings. By the time he was a teen-ager, he was a very polite and well-trained young man.

I am proud to say that he has never been a problem for me. He still wears his hair in waves and listens to his mom.

PROUD OF SONNY



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

P.S. The first thing I did after I got married was to get my husband to let his hair grow so I could give him a curly perm. He had the prettiest dark brown curls in town for nearly 20 years, and knows better than to even think about going to a barber shop.

DEAR MOM: Your letter was most unusual, and I'm glad your son turned out so well. But your method of disciplining him curled my hair. To punish a child by humiliating him and forcing him to wear a girl's dress could have had serious emotional repercussions, and I would be curious to know what

he thought of it — now that he's an adult. Sonny?

DEAR ABBY: In January of this year, you ran a checklist of symptoms associated with diabetes. As I read that list, it became obvious to me that my boyfriend — who is now my fiancé — is a diabetic. I showed him your column and asked him to go see a doctor.

After much procrastination on his part, and a lot of nagging on mine, "Marty" finally made an appointment with a doctor. They ran a lot of tests on him, and when the results were all in, it confirmed my hunch. (Marty's blood sugar was more than 300 — the average person's is about 100.)

His doctor prescribed two Micronase pills a day. Well, I am happy to report that Marty's blood sugar level is now down to 130. He takes only one pill a day now, and we are hoping he will be completely off them soon.

Abby, I want to thank you very much for that column. If I hadn't seen it and insisted that Marty get a complete physical, there's no telling what might have happened. We are now looking forward to a healthy, happy life together.

CARLA IN NEW HAMPSHIRE

Happy birthday



(Special photo)

Mrs. Park Brown celebrated her 90th birthday on Nov. 7 at the home of her daughter Betty Buck. Brown, also known as "John" has been a Pampa resident since 1925. She served as a Sunday School teacher at First Baptist Church for over 40 years.

DEAR CARLA: I'm pleased to know that column was helpful. I did get a little flak from a reader who writes a local health column. Said columnist wrote: "Please, Dear Abby, don't give advice on matters of health, and I promise to stay away from advice to the lovelorn."

DEAR ABBY: Last summer you printed a poem titled "Be the Best of Whatever You Are," and requested the name of the author.

That poem was written by Douglas Malloch. It was copyrighted in 1925 and published in 1926 by the Scott Dowd Co. in Chicago.

Douglas Malloch was my grandfather's brother. He was born in Muskegon, Mich., and spent most of his life in Chicago. He published numerous books of essays and poems, and was quite a well-known author in the 1920s and '30s. He was called "the poet who makes living a joy."

CHARLES R. WICKMAN, MINNETONKA, MINN.

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

Club News

Altrusa International Inc. met Nov. 9 at the Starlight of the Coronado Inn. President Brenda Tucker, presided.

Joyce Simon reported that a work sheet was being circulated for the Sheltered Workshop open house Nov. 17.

Donna Turner announced that Altrusa International Inc. of Wellington, New Zealand, invited the club to become their sister club.

Myrna Orr reported a new member orientation set for 7 p.m. Nov. 20. The raffle drawing is planned for the same day.

Dorla McAndrew reported on the nursing home shopping spree and asked members to bring their gifts as soon as possible.

Ellie Thatcher, a new member, was initiated by Ruby Royle.

The auction of homemade items is set for the next program meeting, Nov. 23.

Twentieth Century Club met Nov. 10 in the home of Chleo Worley. Maxine Freeman gave a book review on *The Folk History of Texas*. She described the various foods brought into five areas of Texas by the settlers of the areas. The next meeting will be in the

home of Dorothy Neslage on Dec. 8. Members are to bring paper goods for Tralee Crisis Center and a gift for the gift exchange.

Magic Plains Chapter of American Business Womens Association met Nov. 9 at Sirlain Stockade.

A committee was formed to plan for the Christmas parade float. Pecan sales were finalized to benefit the scholarship fund. The Christmas project is to benefit Top O' Texas Crisis Pregnancy Center.

An attendance contest social is set for Nov. 17 Evelyn Boyd's home.

LaNella Hensley, president, and **Jan Allen**, secretary, reported to the chapter about their trip to the national ABWA convention. They reported on officers elected, seminars attended, and sightseeing.

The next meeting is set for 7 p.m. Dec. 14 at Sirlain Stockade.

Petroleum Engineers Wives Society was hosted by Peggy Prouto and Peggy Soukup at the Pampa Country Club. The guest speaker was LeBeth Fortin who gave a program on the various chemicals produced at the Hoechst-Celanese Pampa Plant. Members of PEWS voted to

donate \$100 in Pampa and Borger to a worthy cause to be decided by a committee in each town. There were 28 members and one visitor present

Panhandle Piecemakers Quilt Guild met Oct. 22 at Pampa Chamber of Commerce Building. Plans were made for the annual Christmas party. It is set for 6 p.m. at Dyer's Barbecue and will follow with dessert and gift exchange at the home of Jane Jacobs.

A committee was formed to look into the plans for the spring seminar. Jane Jacobs presented a program "Miniatures the Easy Way."

The next meeting is set for 7 p.m. Jan. 28 at the Pampa Chamber of Commerce Building, 200 N. Ballard.

El Progreso Club met Nov. 10 with Maxine Hawkins as hostess. The meeting was held at Eckleberry's Business Machines in Pampa where each member was encouraged to have a hands-on experience with several different computer programs. Fourteen members participated. The next meeting is set for Dec. 8 as "A Christmas Adventure" with Leona Allen as hostess.

Thanks a bunch



(Staff photo by Daniel Wiegans)

Sherry McCavit, executive director of Hospice of the Panhandle, shows **Duane Harp**, right, of Citizen's Bank and Trust how the Xerox machine Citizen's recently donated to the non-profit organization is being used to create flyers announcing Hospice's Tree of Love campaign.

Entries solicited for Nov. 29 holiday calendar

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.

JUST IN TIME FOR CHRISTMAS!

Dooney & Bourke

TRUNK SHOW
Special Orders Still Possible For Christmas!

\$20 HOLDS YOUR DOONEY & BOURKE HANDBAG IN LAYAWAY!

Many Styles Available
Hurry Ends Soon

FREE GIFT WRAPPING

DUNLAPS
Coronado Center

FREE DOONEY & BOURKE KEYCHAIN
An \$18.50 Value
Free with the purchase of any Dooney & Bourke handbag. Quantities Limited. One per customer please.

The Pampa News

Comic Page

The World Almanac® Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Least clear
- Aid in diagnosing
- One who enlists
- Beauty spot
- Actress Farrow
- Italian currency
- Confused
- Baseball player Mel
- American Indian
- Donkeys
- Enzyme
- East of Tenn.
- Recurring pattern
- Hot cereal
- Whirl
- 56, Roman
- Amorous look
- Actor Kruger
-

DOWN

- Short letter
- Fixed

Wiedersehen

- Take the bus
- Religious movement
- Labor organizer — Chavez
- plus ultra
- Baseballer Hodges
- Vance
- Farm device
- Buddhism type
- Do farm work
- Tear apart
- Flying saucer (abbr.)
- Choir voice
- Basic ingredients
- Secluded valley
- Eden

Answer to Previous Puzzle

WETS	JOG	WEFT
RAIN	ATO	YALE
ESNE	WHATEVER	
NYALA	ETA	EEN
LIPREAD		
JON	DOSE	RASH
IMAGED	ERTE	
BITE	PEGGED	
STOA	WASP	OMY
ROASTER		
JOY	MSS	EURUS
ULULATED	SOLE	
SELL	ERR	HUNT
TOED	STY	YEAS

quantity

- Exclamation of annoyance
- Accomplish
- Mistreat
- Select group
- Arid
- for two

9 Dec. holiday

- Singer Diana

11 Nautical term

- Affirmations
- Performance
- Portion out
- Unsupervised
- Handle of a whip
- Abominable snowman
- Order of whales
- Egg cell
- Type of mushroom
- Protection: var.
- Actor Alan
- Unpleasant look
- Emit coherent light
- Those in office
- Film
- Donor
- Steep rock
- Shout
- Estimate
- Above
- monster
- Pueblo Indian
- Newts
- Snoop
- Sales agent
- Emcee — Sullivan

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
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57			58								59

WALNUT COVE

By Mark Cullum

You know what I'm looking forward to the most, Joey?

Busting through that paper banner as we run out onto the field!

Even though I may not play a down tonight, I think that moment will make it all worthwhile!

Someone put a banner on the stadium wall.

What happened to him?

ARLO & JANIS

By Jimmy Johnson

ABOUT READY FOR BED?

SURE!

I'M REALLY TIRED TONIGHT!

DON'T WORRY--SO AM I!

EEK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider

I TOLD MONIQUE THAT WHATEVER HAPPENS FROM NOW ON I'M TAKING CARE OF NUMBER ONE.

HEY, GREAT...

IT'S ABOUT TIME YOU STARTED THINKING OF YOURSELF FIRST.

YOU DON'T UNDERSTAND... SHE'S NUMBER ONE...

OH... YOU'RE NUMBER TWO?

NOT EXACTLY... THERE ARE SOME OTHER GUYS... I THINK I'M NUMBER FIVE.

B.C.

By Johnny Hart

WHAT'S WITH THE SIGN?

IT KEEPS ME FROM GETTING LOST.

MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong

HERE COMES THAT BABY!

...A PORT-A-POTTY WITH HAIR!

MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

"He found out I list him under incidentals."

KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright

MOUSE-O-MATIC? GEE, HOW DOES IT WORK?

ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue

MY GUN...?! FORGET IT, PAL!

IT'S GONE!

AND AS FOR THIS CAN OF GASOLINE... IT'S GONE TOO!

SNAFU

By Bruce Beattie

"Remember, we're only taking pictures so everyone is envious when we get home."

WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli

NOW THAT THE ELECTIONS OVER, I WONDER WHAT THE FUTURE HOLDS FOR US.

T.S. ELIOT SAID, "TIME PRESENT AND TIME PAST ARE BOTH PERHAPS PRESENT IN TIME FUTURE, AND TIME FUTURE CONTAINED IN TIME PAST."

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bill Keane

"Lisa's mom is a computer programmer."

"That's nothing. I'm a washer-dryer programmer."

THE BORN LOSER

By Art and Chip Sansom

YOUR ATTENTION, PLEASE!

A BROWN SEDAN, LICENSE OU-4F, IS ILLEGALLY PARKED! IT MUST BE MOVED IMMEDIATELY OR IT WILL BE TOWED!

FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves

IRS TAXPAYER ASSISTANCE

IS THERE A BOX I CAN CHECK WHERE MY DOLLAR GOES TO ME?

CALVIN AND HOBBS

By Bill Watterson

...MEETING SMILE AFTER SA-M-I-I-LE. IN THE AIR THERE'S A FEE-HEELING OF CHRISTMASS...

NOT THINKING ABOUT IT WON'T MAKE IT GO AWAY, YOU KNOW!

PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz

RERUN, I HEAR YOU'RE GETTING PRETTY GOOD WITH YOUR NUMBERS...

LET'S HAVE A LITTLE TEST... TELL ME WHAT YOU SEE...

GARFIELD

By Jim Davis

Y'KNOW, GARFIELD, THE MORE ZIPPER'S A MAN HAS, THE MORE MACHO HE IS!

TAKE A GANDER AT THIS OUTFIT. IT HAS SIX GAJ LION ZIPPER'S!

NOW WHERE DID I PUT MY KEYS?

PAT PAT PAT PAT PAT THIS COULD TAKE MONTHS!

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) It's best not to gamble with friends today, even for insignificant stakes. There's a chance a misunderstanding could arise over something petty. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Give top priority today to situations that could save or make you money. Time and attention devoted to these factors should prove profitable.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) A significant objective can be achieved today, provided you don't tip your hand prematurely. There is a competitor lurking in the wings who would love to know your game plans.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Don't take to heart advice offered you today from someone who does not have an accurate handle on your affairs. While this individual's intentions may be good, the counsel may not.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) In a partnership today, it might be wise to let your cohort do most of the talking. There's a chance you may say the wrong thing at the wrong time.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) The possibilities for achieving your ambitious and practical objectives today look very good. However, you might have to contend with some petty frustrations on the road to victory.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You're likely to be painfully aware of the flaws in others today, but it will serve no useful purpose to call them to their attention. Instead, work on your own shortcomings.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) In commercial matters today, you might find it necessary to make small concessions in order to reap larger gains. Don't expect optimum conditions.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If you're doing critical work today, have others double-check your efforts, especially if you're dealing with the written word. There's a chance you might miss some small oversights.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If you're looking to get something expensive today that you've been wanting, don't settle for label prices. With a little negotiating, you should be able to sweeten the deal.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) When conversing with friends today, try to avoid discussing subjects that are too personal — for you or them. Focus on fun and non-offensive topics.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your greatest obstacles today could be self-defeating thoughts. You can do whatever you set your mind to — if you have the mind-set to do it.

Sports

Frantic finishes by 49ers, Patriots highlight NFL action

By The Associated Press

Steve Young did what the San Francisco 49ers wanted: Joe Montana did plenty of times in the past. Scott Zolak did what the New England Patriots had not seen anyone accomplish this season.

On a Sunday full of frantic finishes, Young threw an 8-yard touchdown pass to Brent Jones with 46 seconds left as San Francisco beat New Orleans 21-20 for the NFC West lead.

The Patriots' 37-34 victory in overtime against Indianapolis did not mean as much in the standings, but it was just as wild. And, it meant almost as much to New England (1-9), which became the last NFL team to win this season.

"Words can't describe it," said Zolak, who passed for 261 yards and two scores in his first pro start. "I've never been involved in a more emotional game, because the odds were against us. We've been looking for something good to happen to us, and it finally did. Everybody should be emotional."

There were seven games in which the winning points were scored in the final three minutes. There were two other games that went down to the last play as teams hung on to win.

In all, 10 games were decided by four or fewer points.

"It was a crazy Sunday all around the league," Dallas quarterback Troy Aikman said. Aikman's last-second bid to rally the Cowboys over the Los Angeles Rams ended when he threw incompleteness into the end zone on the final two plays. The Rams held off Dallas, 27-23.

At least Aikman made it through the whole game. At the Metrodome, Warren Moon sustained a broken arm on Houston's final drive and left the game moments before Lorenzo White

ran for a 1-yard touchdown that lifted the Oilers over Minnesota, 17-13.

Moon, who had been knocked out of action in Houston's previous two games, will be out from three to six weeks.

"I'm disappointed because I think the team is going to turn the corner and I won't be a part of it," Moon said.

Denver quarterback John Elway also got an early exit when he bruised his right shoulder in the second quarter against the New York Giants. He was hurt when he hit while scrambling — just like Moon — and briefly returned to the game before leaving for good. Tommy Maddux took over and guided Denver to a 27-13 victory.

In other games, it was Tampa Bay 20, Chicago 17; Pittsburgh 17, Detroit 14; New York Jets 17, Cincinnati 14; Green Bay 27, Philadelphia 24; Atlanta 20, Phoenix 17; San Diego 14, Cleveland 13; Los Angeles Raiders 20, Seattle 3 and Kansas City 35, Washington 16.

Tonight, Buffalo is at Miami. 49ers 21, Saints 20

Young brought back memories of Montana with a fourth-quarter rally at Candlestick Park.

The 49ers (8-2) trailed 20-7 entering the final period before Young hit Brent Jones on a 14-yard TD pass with 10 minutes left. Young completed five of six passes on that drive, then passed and ran San Francisco to the winning score.

Bobby Hebert completed 22 of 35 for 301 yards and touchdown passes of 22 yards to rookie Torrance Small and 11 yards to Dalton Hilliard as the Saints (7-3) moved easily through the air.

Patriots 37, Colts 34
Charlie Baumann kicked a 44-yard field goal on the last play of regulation, then made an 18-yard kick 3:15 into overtime to end it.

The winning kick came after Jerome Henderson intercepted a pass by Jeff George on the first possession of overtime by the Colts (4-6). George was intercepted three times, and the first two were returned for touchdowns.

Assistant Dante Scarnecchia, acting as interim coach for the ill Dick MacPherson, guided the Patriots. MacPherson underwent surgery on his colon Friday.

Rams 27, Cowboys 23
Dallas' streak of 11 straight home wins and Los Angeles' string of 12 consecutive road losses stopped when Aikman threw two incompleteness into the end zone to end the game.

The Cowboys (8-2) went from their 23 to the Los Angeles 14 in the final seconds, but Aikman couldn't connect. Dallas still leads the NFC East by two games.

Cleveland Gary ran for 110 yards and two touchdowns for the Rams (4-6) and Jim Evreft completed 22 of 37 passes for 244 yards.

Dallas trailed 21-13 at halftime, but came back in the third quarter on Kelvin Martin's 74-yard punt return for a touchdown. Emmitt Smith became the first Dallas player to run for more than 1,000 yards in two straight seasons since Tony Dorsett in 1984-85.

Oilers 17, Vikings 13
Moments after Moon left with a broken arm, White scored to lift Houston (6-4) over Minnesota.

The Oilers moved 80 yards for the winning score, and avoided their first three-game losing streak in six seasons. Moon left with a fractured upper arm after he scrambled 52 yards for a first down at the Vikings 21.

Moan completed 28 of 38 passes for 243 yards, and became the 14th NFL quarterback to pass for more than 30,000 yards. Cody Carlson relieved, completed one key pass

and handed off to White for the 1-yard TD.

Anthony Parker returned a fumble 58 yards as Minnesota (7-3) scored on defense for the third straight week.

Packers 27, Eagles 24
Chris Jacke kicked a 41-yard field goal on the final play of the game and Green Bay got past visiting Philadelphia.

Randall Cunningham, returning from a one-game benching, led the Eagles to two touchdowns in the fourth quarter and a 24-21 lead.

The Packers tied it on Jacke's 31-yard field goal with 1:31 left, a score set up by Heath Sherman's fumble. The Eagles (6-4) got the ball back, but Herschel Walker fumbled it away at the 23. Green Bay (4-6) ran one play into the middle of the field and brought in Jacke.

Cunningham, back after being replaced by Jim McMahon last week, completed 14 of 23 passes for 169 yards and one touchdown. Brett Favre hit 23 of 33 passes for 275 yards and two scores.

Buccaneers 20, Bears 17
Tampa Bay's five-game losing streak ended when Kevin Butler missed a 34-yard field goal with one second left.

The Buccaneers (4-6) led 20-0 at halftime at home. Vinny Testaverde directed scoring drives on Tampa Bay's first three possessions and later threw a 12-yard TD pass to Ron Hall.

The Bears (4-6) have lost three in a row for the first time since 1989. Chicago came back in the fourth quarter as Neal Anderson scored on a 1-yard run and an 11-yard pass from Jim Harbaugh.

Chargers 14, Browns 13
Stan Humphries' 45-yard touchdown pass to Anthony Miller with 2:05 left put San Diego ahead, and the defense preserved the victory by forcing Eric Metcalf to fumble. The result in Cleveland left both teams at 5-5.

Gill Byrd and Darren Carrington jarred the ball loose from Metcalf with 52 seconds left and safety Stanley Richard recovered at the Chargers 38. Carrington returned an interception 69 yards in the first quarter, setting up Humphries' 26-yard TD pass to Shawn Jefferson.

Falcons 20, Cardinals 17
Norm Johnson kicked a 35-yard field with 50 seconds left and Atlanta won at home.

Billy Joe Tolliver, who had thrown two TD passes to Andre Rison, threw an interception and lost a fumble in the second half. He was pulled with 4:22 left and the score tied and exchanged words with coach Jerry Glanville on the sidelines.

Wade Wilson replaced Tolliver and moved the Falcons (4-6) 48 yards, completing three passes for 31 yards.

Phoenix (3-7) tied it at 17 with 7:39 left when Robert Massey picked off a pass by Tolliver and went 46 yards for a score. It was Massey's third interception return for a touchdown this season, one short of the NFL record.

Steelers 17, Lions 14
Bubby Brister, playing for the first time this season, threw a 1-yard TD pass to Tim Jordan with 2:50 left as Pittsburgh rallied at Three Rivers Stadium.

Brister started for most of the last five years before losing his job in training camp. But when Neil O'Donnell pulled a hamstring in the fourth quarter, Brister took over.

Barry Foster gained 106 yards on 25 carries and went over 1,000 yards for the season. He tied the Steelers' record set by Franco Harris with his seventh 100-yard game of the year.

Pittsburgh (7-3) took advantage of five turnovers by Detroit (2-8). Barry Sanders ran for 94 yards, and his 1-yard TD early in the fourth quarter put the Lions ahead 14-10.

Chiefs 35, Redskins 16
Dave Krieg passed for 304 yards, 232 of them in the first half as Kansas City (6-4) took a 28-0 halftime lead. The Super Bowl champions closed to 28-16 in the fourth quarter at Arrowhead Stadium, but no closer.

Tim Barnett caught six passes for 148 yards and two touchdowns for the Chiefs. Christian Okoye scored on 3- and 2-yard runs in the first half.

Washington scored on its first possession of the second half on Ricky Ervins' 5-yard run, and Chip Lohmiller added three field goals.

The Redskins (6-4), who have had to revamp their offensive line because of injuries, lost guard Joe Jacoby in the first half and Earnest Byner, their leading rusher, a short time later.

Jets 17, Bengals 14
The Jets, minus injured Blair Thomas and Al Toon, relied on defense to win at the Meadowlands.

New York, trying for its first shutout in 10 seasons, blanked Cincinnati until the fourth quarter. Boomer Esiason got the Bengals (4-6) back in it, but their last drive stalled at midfield in the final seconds.

Without Toon (concussion) and Thomas (groin injury), the Jets (3-7) didn't move much. Browning Nagle completed eight of 24 passes for 98 yards, but Esiason hit only 11 of 33 for 109 yards.

Raiders 20, Seahawks 3
Jay Schroeder, a backup to Todd Marinovich for seven games, was back in the lineup as Los Angeles sent Seattle to its seventh straight loss.

Schroeder completed 10 of 23 passes for 108 yards and one touchdown. Eric Dickerson scored on a 1-yard run and Jeff Jaeger kicked two field goals.

The Raiders (4-6) beat the Seahawks (1-9) by 19-0 in Seattle last month.

Broncos 27, Giants 13
At Denver, Elway drove the Broncos to two quick touchdowns before leaving the game in the second quarter with a bruised right shoulder. Maddox, a 21-year-old rookie, engineered two drives that set up field goals, then a 53-yarder for the clinching TD after the Giants (5-5)

had closed to 20-13 in the fourth period.

NFL standings

By The Associated Press

All Times EST AMERICAN CONFERENCE

	East					
	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Buffalo	7	2	0	.778	234	149
Miami	7	2	0	.778	230	151
Indianapolis	4	6	0	.400	133	223
N.Y. Jets	3	7	0	.300	163	202
New England	1	9	0	.100	138	257

Central						
Pittsburgh	7	3	0	.700	196	139
Houston	6	4	0	.600	230	178
Cleveland	5	5	0	.500	154	159
Cincinnati	4	6	0	.400	184	229

West						
Denver	7	3	0	.700	175	183
Kansas City	6	4	0	.600	204	158
San Diego	5	5	0	.500	158	165
LA Raiders	4	6	0	.400	152	171
Seattle	1	9	0	.100	59	194

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

	East					
	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Dallas	8	2	0	.800	247	152
Philadelphia	6	4	0	.600	208	134
Washington	6	4	0	.600	175	167
N.Y. Giants	5	5	0	.500	214	202
Phoenix	3	7	0	.300	174	225

Central						
Minnesota	7	3	0	.700	259	161
Chicago	6	4	0	.600	224	244
Green Bay	4	6	0	.400	151	215
Tampa Bay	4	6	0	.400	184	227
Detroit	2	8	0	.200	177	216

West						
S. Francisco	8	2	0	.800	292	172
New Orleans	7	3	0	.700	191	138
Atlanta	4	6	0	.400	186	265
LA Rams	4	6	0	.400	190	206

Sunday's Games

- New York Jets 7, Cincinnati 14
- Pittsburgh 17, Detroit 14
- Houston 17, Minnesota 13
- New England 37, Indianapolis 34
- OT
- Green Bay 27, Philadelphia 24
- Atlanta 20, Phoenix 17
- San Diego 14, Cleveland 13
- Kansas City 35, Washington 16
- Los Angeles Rams 27, Dallas 23
- Tampa Bay 20, Chicago 17
- San Francisco 21, New Orleans 20
- Los Angeles Raiders 20, Seattle 3
- Denver 27, New York Giants 13

Monday's Game

- Buffalo at Miami, 9 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 22

- Atlanta at Buffalo, 1 p.m.
- Cleveland at Minnesota, 1 p.m.
- Detroit at Cincinnati, 1 p.m.
- Green Bay at Chicago, 1 p.m.
- Houston at Miami, 1 p.m.
- Indianapolis at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m.
- Philadelphia at New York Giants, 1 p.m.
- New York Jets at New England, 4 p.m.
- Dallas at Phoenix, 4 p.m.
- Denver at Los Angeles Raiders, 4 p.m.
- San Francisco at Los Angeles Rams, 4 p.m.
- Tampa Bay at San Diego, 4 p.m.
- Kansas City at Seattle, 8 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 23

- Washington at New Orleans, 9 p.m.



49ers' quarterback Steve Young directs traffic as he looks for running room behind teammate Tom Rathman (right)

(AP Laserphoto)

College football scoreboard

By The Associated Press

- EAST**
- Allegany 68, Earlham 6
- American Ind. 13, Springfield 10
- Army 21, N. Illinois 14
- Assumption 35, Sacred Heart 18
- Bentley 48, St. John's, N.Y. 28
- Boston U. 30, Connecticut 25
- Buffalo St. 14, Gannon 6
- C.W. Post 43, Alfred 21
- Carroll 14, Marin 10
- Clarion 35, Indiana, Pa. 26
- Colby 26, Bowdoin 18
- Columbia 35, Cornell 30
- Concord 25, W. Virginia St. 6
- Dartmouth 51, Brown 28
- Dickinson 21, Ursinus 0
- Edinboro 36, Millersville 12
- FDU-Madison 14, Iona 10
- Fairmont St. 12, West Liberty 10
- Frostburg St. 14, Juniata 13
- Gettysburg 26, Franklin & Marshall 13
- Glenville St. 70, W. Virginia Tech 7
- Grove City 34, Oberlin 0
- Hamilton 47, Bates 6
- Hartwick 14, Pace 0
- Holy Cross 18, Colgate 17
- Ithaca 47, Wash. & Jeff. 28
- Johns Hopkins 21, W. Maryland 9
- Keene State 70, Salisbury 6
- Kings Point 42, Coast Guard 0
- Kutztown 63, Cheyney 6
- Lafayette 49, Bucknell 7
- Louisville 31, Pittsburgh 16
- Lycorning 33, Wilkes 0
- Maine 21, Massachusetts 13
- Manfield 30, Bloomburg 24
- Mass. Maritime 23, Worcester St. 6
- Merrimack 35, Muhlenberg 13
- New Hampshire 20, Rhode Island 13
- New Haven 49, Shepherd 23
- Norwich 39, W. Connecticut 21
- Penn. St. 21, Harvard 19
- Princeton 36, Yale 7
- RPI 28, Hobart 0
- Rowan 42, Montclair St. 17
- Rutgers 13, West Virginia 9
- S. Connecticut 28, Colby 17
- Shippensburg 17, California, Pa. 8
- Slippery Rock 41, Lehigh 17
- St. Lawrence 24, Albany, N.Y. 19
- St. Peter's 20, Jersey City 14
- Stony Brook 31, St. John Fisher 27
- Sussex 47, Albright 16
- Syracuse 27, Boston College 10
- Towson St. 33, Northeastern 32
- Trinity 30, Ramapo 7
- Trinity, Conn. 37, Wesleyan 13
- Ursula 34, Wesleyan 28
- Vanderbilt 21, Navy 7
- Villanova 31, Fordham 14
- W. New England 22, Siena 0
- Wagner 31, Duquesne 0
- West Chester 3, East Stroudsburg 0

- Westfield St. 22, Maine Maritime 13
- Widener 31, Delaware Val. 16
- Williams 41, Amherst 6
- Wm. Paterson 19, Cent. Connecticut St. 19, tie
- Worcester Tech 43, Plymouth St. 20
- SOUTH**
- Ala.-Birmingham 41, Clinch Valley 30
- Alabama 30, Mississippi St. 21
- Alabama A&M 26, Tuskegee 14
- Alabama St. 35, Miss. Valley St. 19
- Albany, Ga. 29, Fort Valley St. 10
- Appalachian St. 42, N. Carolina A&T 6
- Bethune-Cookman 31, Norfolk St. 26
- Cazen-Newman 34, Presbyterian 17
- Catawba 24, Lenoir-Rhyne 22
- Cent. Florida 41, James Madison 37
- Centre 21, Rhodes 18
- Citadel 50, VMI 0
- Cumberland, Ky. 41, Lambuth 24
- Davidson 28, Bridgewater, Va. 13
- E. Kentucky 45, Austin Peay 14
- East Carolina 35, Arkansas St. 18
- Elon 55, Wingate 21
- Clatsop 50, VMI 0
- Emory & Henry 24, Maryville, Tenn. 14
- Florida 14, South Carolina 9
- Florida St. 70, Tulane 7
- Furman 35, Tri-College 7
- Gardner-Webb 45, Mars Hill 13
- Georgetown, D.C. 27, Washington & Lee 19
- Georgia 14, Auburn 10
- Grenoble 31, Florida A&M 10
- Hampden-Sydney 26, Randolph-Macon 22
- Hampton U. 31, N.C. Central 19
- Howard U. 68, Morgan St. 21
- Jackson St. 46, Prairie View 0
- Jacksonville St. 63, Kentucky St. 21
- Liberty 49, Delaware St. 27
- Marshall 52, Tennessee Tech 14
- Maryland 52, Clemson 23
- McNeese St. 37, Sam Houston St. 14
- Miami 48, Temple 0
- Middle Tenn. 70, Morehead St. 0
- Mississippi A&M, Trinity, Tex. 17
- Mississippi St. 13, Louisiana Tech 6
- Mississippi Col. 34, Delta St. 23
- Monmouth 33, Clark Atlanta 14
- N. Carolina St. 45, Duke 27
- NEL Louisiana 41, Stephen Austin 22
- NW Louisiana 44, Nicholls St. 6
- Newberry 35, Fayetteville St. 12
- Richmond 29, Delaware St. 21
- S. Carolina St. 32, Charleston Southern 0
- Samford 42, Tenn.-Martin 25
- Sevenson St. 73, Mills 6
- Sewanee 26, Ky. Wesleyan 19
- Southern Miss. 13, Virginia Tech 12
- Southern U. 34, Texas Southern 6
- Tennessee 26, Memphis St. 21
- Tennessee St. 19, Murray St. 10
- Thomas More 33, Bluffton 7
- Troy St. 21, Georgia Southern 0
- Union, Ky. 33, Tusculum 10
- Valdosta St. 24, North Alabama 24, tie
- W. Carolina 41, E. Tennessee St. 12
- Wake Forest 23, Georgia Tech 10

- West Georgia 62, Lane 0
- William & Mary 26, Lynchburg 13
- Winston-Salem 49, Livingstone 12
- Wofford 24, Bowie St. 22
- MIDWEST**
- Anderson 47, Taylor 18
- Ashland 22, N. Michigan 0
- Augustana, Ill. 20, Wheaton 15
- Augustana, S.D. 38, Marquette St. 28
- Baker 41, Missouri Val. 10
- Baldwin-Wallace 27, John Carroll 17
- Benedictine, Kan. 48, Cent. Methodist 10
- Bethany, Kan. 27, Ottawa, Kan. 20
- Bethel, Kan. 14, McPherson 13
- Bowling Green 38, Ball St. 6
- Butler 37, Saginaw Val. 10
- Carnegie-Mellon 33, Case Western 14
- Cent. St., Ohio 49, Knoxville 6
- Chadron St. 37, Mesa, Colo. 24
- Cincinnati 17, Kentucky 13
- Colorado 25, Kansas 18
- Concordia, Ill. 34, Blackburn 3
- Cornell, Iowa 40, Beloit 14
- Duquesne 62, Mount Senario 6
- Duquesne 17, Washburn 17, tie
- Defiance 62, Wooster 0
- Drake 17, Evansville 7
- E. Illinois 28, W. Kentucky 7
- Evangel 21, William Jewell 20
- Ferris St. 23, St. Joseph's, Ind. 7
- Findlay 64, Lees-McRae 0
- Fort Hays St. 49, Fort Lewis 25
- Graceland 22, Mid-Am Nazarene 0
- Grand Valley St. 45, Valparaiso 14
- Greenville 48, Concordia, Wis. 6
- Hanover 31, Franklin 7
- Hastings 28, Colorado Col. 14
- Heidelberg 21, Ohio Northern 14
- Hillsdale 41, Wayne, Mich. 14
- Illinois St. 52, SE Missouri 33
- Illinois Wesleyan 42, North Park 0
- Indiana St. 31, SW Missouri St. 28
- Iowa 56, Northwestern 14
- Iowa St. 19, Nebraska 10
- Kenyon 23, Denison 20
- Loras 33, Wartburg 22
- Luther 17, Buena Vista 10
- Manchester 21, Rose-Hulman 7
- Marietta 21, Muskingum 0
- Miami, Ohio 31, Kent 14
- Michigan 22, Illinois 22, tie
- Michigan St. 35, Purdue 13
- Millikin 33, Elmhurst 28
- Missouri 21, Kansas St. 14
- Mo. Western 41, Washburn 17
- Morehead St. 36, Michigan Tech 35
- Mount St. Joseph's 28, Wilmington, Ohio 21
- Mount Union 55, Hiram Col. 13
- N. Dakota St. 20, North Dakota 19
- N. Iowa 37, W. Illinois 6
- NE Missouri 36, Missouri-Rolla 14
- NW Missouri St. 35, SW Baptist 28
- Nebraska-Kearney 31, Bemidji St. 21
- North Central 31, Carthage 14
- North Dakota 17, Penn St. 16

- Ohio St. 27, Indiana 10
- Olivet Nazarene 27, Urbana 13
- Otterbein 17, Capital 17, tie
- Penn St. 54, Nebraska Wesleyan 6
- Pittsburg St. 20, Cent. Missouri 10
- Quincy 7, Calver School 6
- South Dakota 25, Nebraska-Omaha 22
- Southwestern, Kan. 51, Kansas Wesleyan 20
- St. Cloud St. 23, Morningside 6
- Toledo 41, E. Michigan 0
- Trinity, Ill. 28, Lakeland 0
- Upper Iowa 28, Simpson 0
- W. Michigan 19, Cent. Michigan 14
- Wayne, Neb. 48, Iowa Wesleyan 11
- William Penn 28, Dubuque 26
- Wis.-LaCrosse 47, Wis.-Stout 23
- Wis.-Platteville 17, Wis.-Eau Claire 14
- Wis.-River Falls 44, Wis.-Stevens Pt. 24
- Wis.-Whitewater 34, Wis.-Oshkosh 20
- Wisconsin 34, Minnesota 6
- Wittenburg 14, Ohio Wesleyan 7
- Youngstown St. 10, Akron 10, tie
- SOUTHWEST**
- Arkansas Tech 53, Ouachita 26
- E. Central U. 28, SE Oklahoma 16
- E. Texas St. 40, Cameron 3
- Hardin-Simmons 28, Austin Col. 9
- Hunting 26, S. Arkansas 7
- Howard Payne 49, McMurry 35
- Lang

Scrimmage gets Lady Harvesters ready for opener

New basketball season tips off Tuesday night

By L.D. STRATE
Spors Writer

The Pampa High girls' basketball team made the most of a four-team scrimmage Saturday at McNeely Fieldhouse in getting ready for the 1992-93 basketball opener against Amarillo Tascosa.

"We had three good teams (Amarillo High, Dimmitt, West Texas High) come in and I was tickled to death the way we played," said Pampa head coach Albert Nichols. "I had one coach come up and tell me after the scrimmage that of the four teams, we played the hardest. That's great to hear that from another coach."

The scrimmage format had the four teams

going against each other for two quarters. Amarillo High, picked by many to reach the Class 5A state tournament this season, edged the Lady Harvesters by three points the first quarter and one point the second quarter. Dimmitt won its two quarters against Pampa by the same margin. After West Texas High won the first quarter by one point, the Lady Harvesters bounced back to win the second quarter by 16 points.

"One of the things I'm most pleased about is that the kids are in such good shape this early in the season. We just hung right in there with everybody and kept on playing hard," Nichols said.

Nichols said Kasey Bowers (5-7 senior), Christie Jones (5-4 senior) and Alana Ryan (5-9 senior) had impressive performances during the scrimmage.

"Kasey did some good shooting and

Christie did a good job of handling the ball," Nichols said. "Alana had some good moves at the post position and she was getting a lot of shots inside."

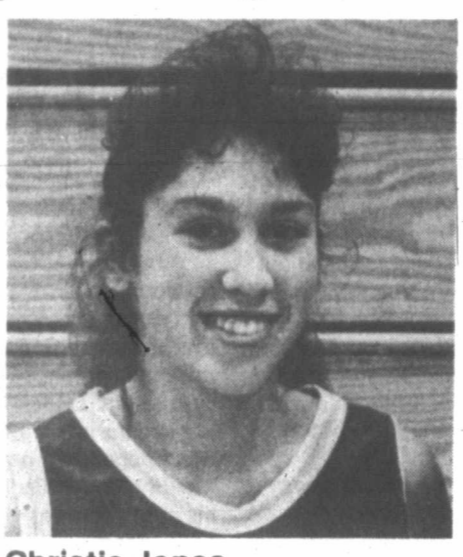
Jones becomes the only returning starter after 5-10 junior Dalawana Meloy transferred to Frenship this fall. Meloy was expected to start in the pivot position.

"It hurts to lose a good player like Dalawana, but the other kids are picking up the slack. I'm just real pleased with their efforts and the attitude has just been great," Nichols said.

The Pampa-Tascosa game is set to tip off at 8 p.m. Tuesday night in McNeely Fieldhouse.

Joining Jones, Bowers and Ryan in Pampa's starting lineup is Katina Thomas (5-9 junior) and Elisha Calloway (5-6 junior).

Other players on the varsity roster are Shannon Tollerson, Jame Davis and Veronica Santacruz.



Christie Jones

Hooters 500 is Petty's last ride as professional driver

By MIKE HARRIS
AP Motorsports Writer

HAMPTON, Ga. (AP) - In 35 years as a driver and several more as a youngster watching his father race, Richard Petty never saw anything like it.

An hour after Sunday's season-ending Hooters 500, most of the record NASCAR crowd estimated at 165,000 was still in the stands and infield at Atlanta Motor Speedway, still cheering his every move to the bright blue skies.

They were paying homage to the king of stock car racing on the day when he stepped out of his car for the last time as a professional driver.

But this was no ordinary retirement. This was the abdication of a throne, performed in a 600-horsepower carriage in

front of thousands of subjects who worship the ground he walks on, and drove on.

"It was the dangdest thing I ever seen," Petty said. "When the race was over, didn't nobody go anywhere."

They stuck around to help celebrate the end of an era in which the sport changed from dirt tracks and good ol' boys to superspeedways and professional racers.

It was Petty, now 55, who dragged and led stock car racing into the mainstream of American sports. He did it with grace, class and humor, winning thousands of fans for himself and the sport along the way.

"I guess I'm glad it's over, but my feeling of relief is more from the family standpoint," Petty said of his year-long,

self-orchestrated goodbye to driving.

He ended his illustrious career on a bittersweet note, crashing early in the race and coming back in his battered No. 43 to run the final lap and take a curtain call lap in front of the wildly cheering crowd.

"I was trying to stay out of everybody's way and danged if I didn't get in a wreck anyway," Petty said. "Then we pulled one of them Hollywood deals and came back for the last lap. But that was okay because that's what everybody wanted."

Petty said that after the wreck he waited in his team's trailer, knowing it was all over but the last slow lap and the final tribute.

"My three daughters came in and they were crying and my wife, Lynda, was crying. I saw how glad they were that it was over with and I guess I was relieved for them. I had mixed emotions but right now I feel good about it."

It was an eventful day.

Petty led a pace lap, lost a lap to the leaders early, was involved in a crash that all but ended his race day, then came back for the unique curtain call, driving onto the 1.522-mile oval in his battered Pontiac one lap from the end of the race to take his final checkered flag.

of his race car for what he vows will be the last time.

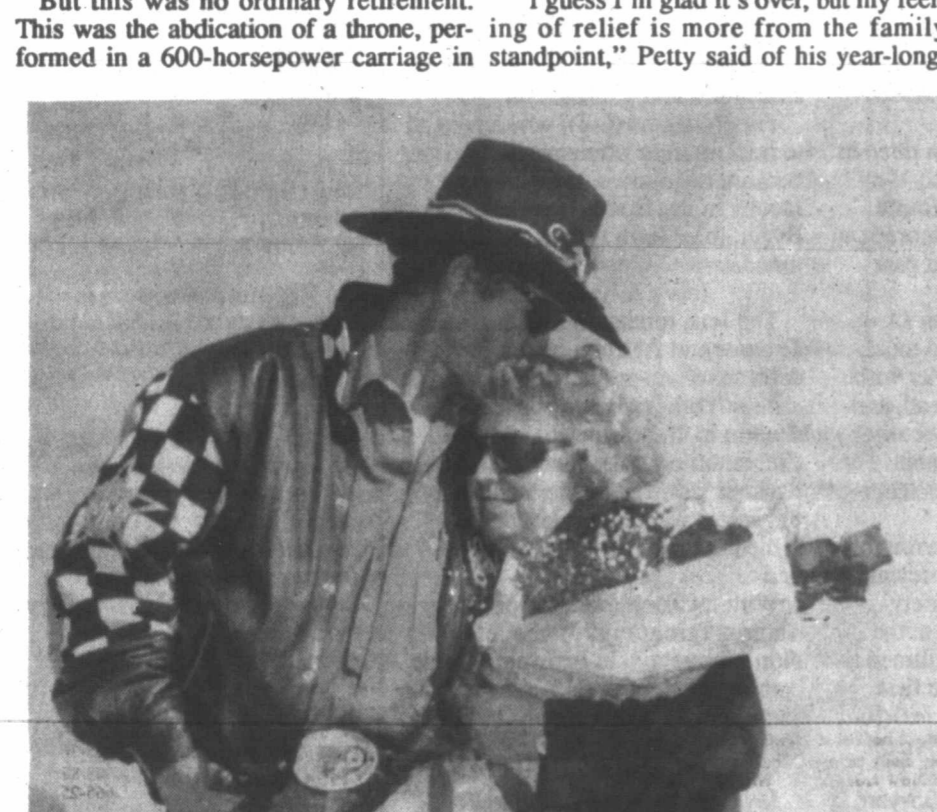
Even when he crashed, flames spewing from an oil fire in his engine compartment, The King remained regal, slipping out through the window of his car for the last time, removing his helmet and, smiling brightly, raising his arms in a gesture to the cheering crowd.

Before that final incident, despite being far out of contention, and in the end, Petty was greeted at every turn by flags, banners and waving hats all bearing his No. 43 against a background of Petty blue and STP red.

During the special pre-race ceremonies Sunday, Petty had stood on a stage on the main straightaway talking to his friends in the stands and in the infield.

He was wearing his trademark wraparound sunglasses, feathered cowboy hat and full-mouth smile, standing proudly in front of his family and stepping to the microphone for a heartfelt thank you to the fans of his sport.

"I've always had a special feeling for the fans," he said earlier in the day. "This deal has been tough on us from the pace of the things we've done since we announced the Fan Appreciation Tour last year. But I think it's been a great experience."



(AP Laserphoto)

Richard Petty kisses his wife, Lynda, during farewell ceremonies Sunday at the Atlanta Motor Speedway.

Petty even stole some of the glory from the closest championship finish in NASCAR history, coming back onto the track for a slow curtain call ride even as title winner Alan Kulwicki and race winner Bill Elliott were accepting their accolades.

But it was The King for whom the fans saved their biggest cheers and strongest emotions.

Before the race, Lynda Petty, surrounded by her children and grandchildren, told the crowd: "We're starting a new chapter of our lives, with Richard Petty as a car owner. We still need your love and support and we love you every one."

The man who has been known by many of his friends and fans as "The King" since 1967 — when he won 10 straight races and 27 in all — enjoyed the solitude

of his race car for what he vows will be the last time.

Even when he crashed, flames spewing from an oil fire in his engine compartment, The King remained regal, slipping out through the window of his car for the last time, removing his helmet and, smiling brightly, raising his arms in a gesture to the cheering crowd.

Before that final incident, despite being far out of contention, and in the end, Petty was greeted at every turn by flags, banners and waving hats all bearing his No. 43 against a background of Petty blue and STP red.

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Major League expansion draft is like real-life rotisserie

By BEN WALKER
AP Baseball Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - By now, almost every baseball fan has looked at the list of players available in the expansion draft.

And, most everyone probably has an opinion on who the Florida Marlins and Colorado Rockies should pick Tuesday. After all, this is just like one big office pool.

"It's real-life rotisserie," Mike Swanson of the Rockies said. "Only the stakes are higher."

"I received a job application letter from someone who said he had won his office rotisserie league. He felt that qualified him from a job with us," Rockies general manager Bob Gebhard said.

Last week, the Rockies beat the Marlins in their first head-to-head meeting as major league franchises. The Rockies called "heads" and won the coin toss to determine which will pick first; they will announce Monday night whether they'll choose first in the first round, or first in the second and third rounds.

Marlins general manager Dave Dombrowski said his team has already determined which player it will draft, no matter whether Florida gets the No. 1 overall choice or the second.

"I would say our list is pretty complete," he said.

Neither Dombrowski nor Gebhard wanted to say specifically which players they want. The Marlins and Rockies each will take 36 players in the three-round draft, which starts at 2 p.m. EST in New York.

pitcher Pete Smith might go quickly, perhaps as the No. 1 player overall. Smith was 7-0 for the Braves last year, his first injury-free season in awhile.

"But I would say that in contrast to the Rockies, who have said they will draft with pitching and power in mind, we will go after the best available athlete," Dombrowski said.

Both teams are expected to focus on young, inexpensive talent. But Dombrowski said he would be surprised "if we came out of there not taking on any major contracts."

That could mean Tartabull, a Miami native who has four years and \$19 million left on his contract. Pitchers Charlie Leibandt, Bruce Hurst and Tom Browning are among others left off their team's 15-man protected list, mainly because they're older and have 1993 salaries of at least \$2 million.

Even if the Marlins or Rockies draft a big-name player such as Morris, Lee Smith or Jose Lind, that doesn't mean those guys will be in Florida or Colorado next season.

Dombrowski and Gebhard both have been on the phone non-stop for weeks, talking trade.

The Dodgers, for example, are intested

in getting Lind to play second base, and might want the Marlins to draft him from Pittsburgh and then turn around and send him to Los Angeles. The Braves, whose bullpen may have cost them the World Series, are said to be seeking Lee Smith in the same manner from either Colorado or Florida. Atlanta, meanwhile, could lose lefty reliever Kent Mercker.

"We're not sitting here naively, thinking we're the only ones doing this," Dombrowski said. "I wouldn't be surprised if there's a team that wants a player and is calling us, then picking up the phone and calling the other team and making their best deal."

Plus, there's been at least one instance of a team, wanting to keep a player that it left off its protected list, trying to arrange for one of the expansion teams to draft him, then trade him back for minor leaguers.

Dombrowski said, however, that he had not agreed to any trades going into the weekend.

"But our talks have intensified," he said. "And I don't mean just talking on the phone, seeing what's out there. I mean talking about specific trades we could make."

Winning Heisman isn't top priority for San Diego State's Faulk

SAN DIEGO (AP) - Marshall Faulk can sidestep the Heisman Trophy hype for one week before running head-on into the nation's No. 1 team.

In danger of slipping out of contention, the San Diego State running back may have re-established himself as the favorite over Miami's Gino Torretta and Georgia's Garrison Hearst with 300 yards and four touchdowns in a 52-28 win over Hawaii on Saturday night.

"I could care less about it," said Faulk, who carried a career-high 43 times. "I'm out to help my team, and my team comes first. The Heisman isn't a priority to me."

The Aztecs (5-3-1 overall, 5-2 in the WAC) prevented Hawaii (7-2, 5-2) from winning the conference title and an automatic Holiday Bowl berth, and knocked the Rainbow Warriors out of Top 25. San Diego State can clinch its second WAC title with a win over Fresno State on Saturday.

"The only race I'm concerned about is the Western Athletic Conference championship," Aztecs coach Al Lugin-

bill said. "If we win that, Marshall Faulk is going to have a great shot at winning an individual award, which would end up being a team award."

Nonetheless, Luginbill slipped in a little campaigning. After all, the Heisman likely will be decided when the Aztecs play host to Torretta and the top-ranked Hurricanes on Nov. 28.

"I'm not really concerned about the people out there doing all the conjecturing," Luginbill said. "The statistics are there. I don't know if anybody has had a better day this late in the year."

The Aztecs have good reason not to look past Fresno State since a loss likely would end their bowl hopes. After losing 17-6 at Wyoming on Nov. 7, the Aztecs had a long, players-only meeting.

After beating Hawaii, Luginbill let his players know they must keep up their inspired play.

"I told the team that being unemotional is not cool at San Diego State anymore," Luginbill said.

Faulk certainly benefited from the meeting. Displaying again his slashing, elusive running style, he ended a three-game scoring drought with a career-long 68-yard run on his seventh carry.

He posted the second 300-yard game of his 18-game career, getting the final 2 yards and fourth TD when he went over the top of a pile with 1:25 left in the game.

His first 300-yard game was a then-NCAA record 386 yards in the second game of his freshman season. He's gone over 200 yards four times this year and six in his career.

Faulk, the nation's rushing leader with a WAC-record 1,609 yards (178.78 average), pushed his career total to 3,038, joining Georgia's Herschel Walker as the only players to gain more than 3,000 yards in their first two seasons.

After gaining 200 yards at New Mexico on Oct. 4, his numbers declined in four straight games. He averaged only 105 yards as San Diego State lost two of three WAC games.

Torretta completed 16 of 23 passes for 221 yards and two touchdowns in a 48-0 win over Temple. In nine games he's 181 of 324 for 2,407 yards and 18 touchdowns, with four interceptions.

Hearst carried 31 times for 105 yards and two touchdowns as the Bulldogs held off Auburn 14-10. In 10 games Hearst has 1,378 yards (137.8 average) on 197 carries, with 18 TDs.

Hobbled at Colorado State and mired in the mud at Wyoming, Faulk finally found smooth running on his home turf. He broke the 68-yard run on the first play of SDSU's second possession.

Tackle Tony Nichols said the linemen blew their blocking assignments on the play.

"It's Marshall," Nichols said. "You'll see him do something and you'll just yell out, 'How does he do that?' He just always does that."

"To me it was a perfect block and I just rushed for it," said Faulk, who also scored on runs of 17 and 2 yards, for a total of 14 TDs.

PUBLIC NOTICE	3 Personal
NOTICE TO BIDDERS The City of Pampa, Texas will receive sealed bids for the following until 10:30 a.m., December 1, 1992 at which time they will be opened and read publicly in the City Finance Conference Room, third floor, City Hall: 40 ea. Golf Cars Bid Documents and Specifications may be obtained from the Office of the City Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Pampa, Texas, 806-669-5700. Sales Tax Exemption Certificates will be furnished upon request. Bids may be delivered to the City Secretary's Office, City Hall, Pampa, Texas or mailed to P.O. Box 2499, Pampa, Texas 79066-2499. Sealed envelope should be plainly marked "GOLF CARS BID ENCLOSED, BID NO. 92.02" and show date and time of Bid Opening. Bids received after the specified bid opening time and date shall be rejected and returned to the sender, unopened. Facsimile bids will not be accepted. The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids submitted and to waive any informalities or technicalities. The City Commission will consider bids for award at the December 8, 1992 Commission Meeting. Phyllis Jeffers City Secretary C-86 November 16, 23, 1992	MARY Kay Cosmetics and Skincare. Facials, supplies, call Thea Wallin 665-8336.
ic Memorials ADULT Literacy Council, P.O. Box 2022, Pampa, Tx. 79066. AGAPE Assistance, P. O. Box 2397, Pampa, Tx. 79066-2397. ALZHEIMER'S Disease and Related Disorders Assn., P.O. Box 2234, Pampa, Tx. 79066. AMERICAN Cancer Society, c/o Mrs. Kenneth Walters, 1418 N. Dwight, Pampa, Tx. AMERICAN Diabetes Assn., 8140 N. MoPac Bldg. 1 Suite 130, Austin, TX 78759. AMERICAN Heart Assn., 2404 W. Seventh, Amarillo, TX 79106. AMERICAN Liver Foundation, 1425 Pompton Ave., Cedar Grove, N.J. 07009-9990. AMERICAN Lung Association, 3520 Executive Center Dr., Suite G-100, Austin, TX 78731-1606. AMERICAN Red Cross, 108 N. Russell, Pampa. ANIMAL Rights Assn., 4201 Canyon Dr., Amarillo, TX 79110. BIG Brothers/ Big Sisters, P.O. Box 1964, Pampa, Tx. 79065. BOYS Ranch/Girls Town, P.O. Box 1890, Amarillo, Tx. 79174. FRIENDS of The Library, P.O. Box 146, Pampa, Tx. 79066. GENESIS House Inc., 615 W. Buckler, Pampa, TX 79065. GOLDEN Spread Council Trust Fund for Boy Scouts of America, 401 Tascosa Rd., Amarillo, Tx. 79124. GOOD Samaritan Christian Services, 309 N. Ward, Pampa, Tx. 79065. GRAY County Retarded Citizens Assn., P.O. Box 885, Pampa, Tx. 79066-0885. HIGH Plains Epilepsy Assn., 806 S. Brian, Room 213, Amarillo, TX 79106. HOSPICE of the Panhandle, P.O. Box 2782, Pampa, Tx. 79066-2782. MARCH of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation, 2316 Lakeview Dr., Amarillo, TX 79109. MEALS on Wheels, P.O. Box 939, Pampa, TX 79066-0939. MUSCULAR Dystrophy Assn., 3505 Olsen, Suite 203, Amarillo, TX 79109. 2 Museums WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa, Tuesday thru Sunday 1:30-4 p.m. Special tours by appointment. ALANREED-McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean. Regular museum hours 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday, Sunday 1-4. DEVIL'S Rope Museum, McLean, Tuesday thru Saturday 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Sunday 1 p.m.-4 p.m. HUTCHINSON County Museum: Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 1-5 p.m. Sunday. LAKE Meredith Aquarium and Wildlife Museum: Fritch, hours Tuesday and Sunday 2-5 p.m., 10 a.m. Wednesday thru Saturday, closed Monday. MUSEUM Of The Plains: Perryton. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during Summer months, 1:30 p.m.-5 p.m. OLD Mobeettie Jail Museum: Monday-Saturday 10-5. Sunday 1-5. Closed Wednesday. PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, weekends 2 p.m.-6 p.m. PIONEER West Museum: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday. RIVER Valley Pioneer Museum at Canadian, Tx. Tuesday-Friday 10-4 p.m. Sunday 2-4 p.m. Closed Saturday and Monday. ROBERTS County Museum: Miami. Regular hours, Tuesday Friday 10-5 p.m. Sunday 2-5 p.m. Closed Saturday and Monday. Closed Holidays. SQUARE House Museum Panhandle. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-3:30 p.m. Sundays.	BEAUTICONTROL Cosmetics and skincare. Offering free complete color analysis, makeover, deliveries and image updates. Call your local consultant, Lynn Allison 669-3848, 1304 Christine. SHAKLEE. Vitamins, diet, skincare, household, job opportunity. Donna Turner, 665-6065. Alcoholics Anonymous 1425 Alcock 665-9702
	5 Special Notices Pampa Lodge 966 AF&AM 420 W. Kingsmill 7:30 p.m. Thursday ADVERTISING Material to be placed in the Pampa News, MUST be placed through the Pampa News Office Only. TOP O Texas Masonic Lodge 1381, 1705 W. Kentucky. Regular meeting Tuesdays 7:30 p.m.
	10 Lost and Found FOUND reddish brown male Cocker Spaniel with collar, approximately 4 to 6 months old, found near Clarendon College on November 9. For more information call 669-1916.
	11 Financial If you are holding a mortgage and are in need of CASH, I can help you by purchasing the loan for CASH! Call Rudy at 806-848-2912 for more information, after 6 p.m. or weekends.
	14b Appliance Repair RENT TO RENT RENT TO OWN We have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for estimate. Johnson Home Furnishings 801 W. Francis FOR repairs on most major appliances call, William's Appliance Service, 665-8894.
	14d Carpentry Ralph Baxter Contractor & Builder Custom Homes or Remodeling 665-8248 Panhandle House Leveling Floors sagging, walls cracking, door dragging. Foundation and concrete work. We're not just an excellent Floor Leveling and Foundation Work, we do a long line of Home Repairs. 669-0958. ADDITIONS, remodeling, roofing, cabinets, painting, all types repairs. No job too small. Mike Albus, 665-4774. RON'S Construction. Carpentry, concrete, drywall, fencing, masonry and roofing. 669-3172. OVERHEAD Door Repair. Kidwell Construction, 669-6347. ADDITIONS, remodeling, new cabinets, ceramic tile, acoustical ceilings, paneling, painting, patios. 18 years local experience. Jerry Reagan, Karl Parks 669-2648.
	14e Carpet Service NU-WAY Cleaning service, carpets, upholstery, walls, ceilings. Quality doesn't cost...it pays! No steam used. Bob Marx owner-operator. 665-3541. Free estimates. RAINBOW International Carpet Dyeing and Cleaning Co. Free estimates. Call 665-1431. 14f Decorators-Interior SARA'S Draperies and Home Interiors. See Sara for low prices. 665-0021 or 665-0919. 14g General Services COX Fence Company. Repair old fence or build new. Free estimates. 669-7769. Laramore Master Locksmith Call me out to let you in 665-Keys HOME INSULATING We Insulate waterlines, windows. Roll out and blown. Keep your home warm. 669-0958, 669-6438. AIR Filters Service. Central heat/air change out, quality product, low cost. 669-6142. ASPHALT Repair. Ron's Construction, 669-3172. CONCRETE work, all types, driveways, sidewalks, patio, etc. Ron's Construction, 669-3172. FENCING. New construction and repair. Ron's Construction, 669-3172. MASONRY, all types. New construction and repair. Ron's Construction, 669-3172. Snow Removal Firewood Chuck Morgan 669-0511 ALL Types home repair and upkeep. Ornamental Iron handrails. Wink Cors, 665-4692 references. 14i General Repair If it's broken, leaking or won't turn off, call The Fix It Shop, 669-3434. Lamps repaired. 14m Lawnmower Service PAMPA Lawnmower Repair. Pick up and delivery service available. 501 S. Cuyler, 665-8843. 14n Painting PAINTING and sheetrock finishing. 35 years. David and Joe, 665-2903, 669-7885. PAINTING done reasonable. Interior, exterior. Free estimates. Bob Gerson, 665-0033. 3 Personal MARY Kay Cosmetics. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn 665-4953, 665-5117. INTERIOR-Exterior, mud and tape. Brick work and repair. Boltin 665-2254.

CLASSIFIED INDEX THE PAMPA NEWS

403 W. Atchison 669-2525

Table of classified categories: 1 Card of Thanks, 2 Museums, 3 Personal, etc.

118 Trailers SINGLE axle trailer has 5x10 foot bed, tailgate ramp for loading. 665-7841.

120 Autos For Sale Bill Allison Auto Sales #2 623 W. Foster Instant Credit. Easy terms 665-0425

121 Trucks For Sale 1984 Ford 1 ton flatbed, 460 automatic. Babb Construction, 820 W. Kingsmill, 669-3842.

124 Tires & Accessories OGDEN AND SON Expert Electronic wheel balancing. 501 W. Foster, 665-8444.

125 Parts & Accessories STAN'S Auto & Truck repair. 800 W. Kingsmill. Rebuilt GM and Ford engines. State inspection, new windshields. We accept Master Card and Visa. 665-1007.

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

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

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

110 Out Of Town Prop. 2 bedroom home with 8 acres. East section of Wheeler. Good for handyman. If interested please call Texoma Federal Credit Union, Frutch 857-3319.

103 Homes For Sale TRAVIS Special. \$33,900. Steel siding, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 2 living areas, 2 garages. Recent central heat and air. Fireplace. Assumable 9 1/2% loan. \$13,360 equity. 17 years remaining. 665-7007, 669-1221 Realtor.

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

103 Homes For Sale TWILA FISHER REALTY 665-3560

104 Lots 4 CEMETERY PLOTS Memory Gardens. 665-3576.

110 Out Of Town Prop. COUNTRY home, 10 miles south of Floydada, 45 miles northeast of Lubbock. Large brick home on 3 acres, 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, fireplace, 2 car garage plus large bonus room, 1/2 bath and office, plus 1920's wood frame house and 2 small barns. Numerous flowering shrubs and fruit trees. \$48,500. Call 665-2022 for more information.

103 Homes For Sale FRASHIER Acres East-1 or more acres. Paved street, utilities. Balch Real Estate, 665-8075.

103 Homes For Sale PRICE T. SMITH INC. 665-5158

103 Homes For Sale SIMPLE ASSUMPTION FHA. No credit check. Wonderful home for growing family with 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, and shop/garage. Formal living plus dining. Beautiful kitchen. Isolated master bedroom. Central heat and air. \$6,000 equity. 9 1/2 % \$387.21 monthly for 22 more years. \$39,500. MLS 2494 Call Kristi Lee, Action Realty 669-1221.

103 Homes For Sale BY owner, 2 houses with adjoining property. Zoned commercial. 669-6294 after 6.

103 Homes For Sale BY Owner, 3 bedroom brick home. \$45,000. 709 Mora. 669-9824.

103 Homes For Sale BY Owner, 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, brick, custom built, energy efficient. Appointments 669-6591.

103 Homes For Sale BY Owner: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, Austin School, 1621 Grape. 669-2380 after 5.

103 Homes For Sale MUST see this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on tree lined street, 2 living areas, patio and storage room. 1326 Charles. 665-4705.

103 Homes For Sale NICE 2 bedroom brick, double garage, fireplace, stove, refrigerator, central heat, air. Close in on Duncan. \$25,000. 669-7665 or 669-7663 after 6.

103 Homes For Sale NICE 3 bedroom, central heat, carport, utility room, near Travis school. Lease or sell. 665-4842.

103 Homes For Sale BY Owner: 3 bedroom brick 1 1/2 bath, built ins, fenced, patio. Sharp! \$42K. 618 Lowry. 669-3454.

GRIZZWELLS® by Bill Schorr



HERE... PUT THESE ON... WE'RE HAVING DINNER THEATER™

14q Ditching BOBCAT loader, 5 foot bucket or forks, maneuvers in tight places. Ron's Construction 669-3172.

14r Plowing, Yard Work YOUR Lawn & Garden. Vacuum leaves, lawn winterizer, tree trimming, snow removal. 665-9609.

14s Plumbing & Heating Builders Plumbing Supply 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

JACK'S Plumbing Co. New construction, repair, remodeling, sewer and drain cleaning, Septic systems installed. 665-7115.

14t Radio and Television CURTIS MATHES We will now do service work on most Major Brands of TV's and VCR's. 2211 Perryton Pkwy. 665-0504.

14z Siding INSTALL Steel siding, storm windows, doors. Free Estimates. Pampa Home Improvement, 669-3600.

19 Situations REGISTERED Childcare. Dependable and experienced. References. 665-7856.

21 Help Wanted \$ Phone job, eager beavers can bring home big bucks. Cash paid daily \$ Kay 665-0631.

NOTICE Readers are urged to fully investigate advertisements which require payment in advance for information, services or goods.

AVON Earn extra money for Christmas. Full time or part time. No door to door. Call Betty, 669-7797.

CLERICAL Position Open in Local Financial Institution. Banking experience and experience with collections helpful. Send resume: Box 38, The Pampa News, P O Box 2198, Pampa, Texas, 79066.

DRIVER wanted: Must have CDL driver's license with good driving record. Call 665-7235.

HIRING Delivery drivers, 18 years old, own car and insurance. Apply in person, 1500 N. Banks.

KELTON ISD is accepting applications to fill maintenance/custodial position. Salary negotiable. Contact Superintendent Bill Crockett at 826-5795, 826-3025.

PERMANENT position for experienced counter salesperson in plumbing, heating and air conditioning store. Computer experience required. Builders Plumbing Supply Co., Pampa, Tx. Call 806-665-3711 or 806-669-6340 at night.

PERMANENT position for experienced, licensed journeyman plumber with heating and air conditioning experience. Builders Plumbing Supply Co. Pampa, Tx. Call 806-665-3711 or 806-669-6340 at night.

30 Sewing Machines WE service all makes and models of sewing machines and vacuum cleaners. Sanders Sewing Center. 214 N. Cuyler, 665-2383.

50 Building Supplies HOUSTON LUMBER CO. 420 W. Foster 669-6881

89 Wanted To Buy WANT to buy embroidered dresser scarves and pillow cases. Call Karen 665-4939.

RENT TO RENT TO OWN We have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for estimate. Johnson Home Furnishings 801 W. Francis 665-3361

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

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

69 Miscellaneous RENT IT When you have tried everywhere and can't find it, come see me. I probably got it! H. C. Eubanks Tool Rental, 1320 S. Barnes, phone 665-3213.

RCA COLOR TV 883-7991

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

FIREWOOD for sale. Seasoned Oklahoma oak. Ready to burn. Jerry Ledford, 848-2222.

FOR sale: IBM compatible computer, XT, 30 mbYTE hard drive, CGA color monitor, \$350. 665-2946.

MATERIAL by pound for crocheted rug ect. purchases inventory of Unique Boutique of Lubbock. Ragg Nook, 669-3427, 665-2584.

OKLAHOMA BlackJack Firewood, \$75 rick. 669-1837 after 6.

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

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

EXCELLENT hay. Old World Bluestem, fertilized. Ideal for horse and cattle. 665-8525.

77 Livestock FOR sale: 9 purebred Saller bulls. Black and red. Polled and horned. 806-826-5754.

80 Pets And Supplies 11 month part Shepherd male, affectionate, vocal for older child. 825 E. Craven, Barker.

CANINE and Feline grooming. Also, boarding and Science diets. Roysie Animal Hospital, 665-2223.

FOR sale: Toy Poodle puppies. 665-1230.

Grooming and Boarding Jo Ann's Pet Salon 1033 Terry Rd., 669-1410

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

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

To Give Away: Brittany, female 1 year old. Pointer, female 1 year old. 665-6990, 665-1375.

96 Unfurnished Apts. 1 or 2 bedroom, furnished or unfurnished, covered parking. Gwendolen Plaza Apartments, 800 N. Nelson, 665-1875.

99 Storage Buildings ECONOSTOR 5x10, 10x10, 10x15, 10x20 and 10x30. Now Vacant. 665-4842.

102 Business Rental Prop. OFFICE SPACE NBC Plaza 665-4100

103 Homes For Sale 2425 Navajo, 3 bedroom, brick. \$38,000. 665-7630.

2 bedroom with garage, partly remodeled. Owner finance, small down. 665-4842.

2 Story, 4 bedroom house, 2 bath, garage, large fenced backyard. Good price. 669-3221.

3 bedroom 1 bath, garage, Travis school. Completely remodeled inside and out, new carpet, dishwasher, ceramic tile. 669-9397.

4 Bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, fireplace. \$5,000 down, take over payments. 665-4922, 1913 N. Zimmers.

3 bedroom house with double garage. Woodrow Wilson school area. 665-3944.

CLEAN, unfurnished 2 bedroom on Twiford, \$225. Call Canadian 323-5161, night 323-5840.

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.

LOVELY 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, corner lot. \$750 month, \$750 deposit. 1824 Dogwood. Action Realty, 669-1221.

NICE 3 bedroom home for rent. 665-3008.

NICE 3 bedroom, central heat, carport, utility room, near Travis school. Lease or sell. 665-4842.

SMALL 2 bedroom, carport, refrigerator, stove. \$100 deposit, \$175 rent. 435-3470, 435-6916.

SMALL 2 bedroom, stove and refrigerator. \$195 month. After 5 p.m. weekdays, 665-8690.

99 Storage Buildings MINI STORAGE You keep the key. 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 665-3389.

CHUCK'S SELF STORAGE Some commercial units. 24 hour access. Security lights. 665-1150 or 669-7705.

TUMBLEWEED ACRES SELF STORAGE UNITS Various sizes 665-0079, 665-2450.

Hwy 152 Industrial Park MINI-MAXI STORAGE 5x10-10x10-10x15 10x20-20x40 Office Space For Rent 669-2142

Quentin Williams REALTORS 'Selling Pampa Since 1952'

COMMERCIAL LOCATION Quality retail/commercial location on Hobart. Approximately 12,000 square feet, adjoining 30'x139' parking. Loading entrance. Attractive. Owner will carry terms or reasonable lease. Available January 1, 1993. Call: BOBBIE NISBET, REALTOR 665-7037

GREG LAIR PONTIAC-BUICK GMC TRUCKS OLDSMOBILE '93 BUICK CENTURY '93 OLDSMOBILE CIERA '93 GMC SHORT WIDE '93 BUICK LeSABRE CUSTOMS

Norma Ward REALTY 669-3346 DRASTICALLY REDUCED Large four bedroom home located suburban area, neighboring executive type homes. Formal living room with fireplace, bookshelves. Dining room overlooking rolling pasture. Den complete with wet bar, many built-ins. Master bedroom has adjoining his & her baths, dressing rooms & enclosed porch with hot tub. Three additional bedrooms, bath plus powder room off large entry hall. Triple garage, basement room, plus 1/2 bath. Huge barn, frost-free hydrants, tack room. Call for appointment. \$150,000. MLS 2190. BOBBIE NISBET, REALTOR 665-7037

V.A. PROPERTY 1133 Duncan 3 Bedroom, 1-3/4 Bath S.R.-2 \$14,000 V.A. Acquired Property Bid Date 11-17-92 Call any Real Estate Broker

Schools add warning to report cards

By JON MARCUS
Associated Press Writer

ATTLEBORO, Mass. (AP) — Inspired by the cautions on cartons of cigarettes, schools here are adding warnings to report cards to shield students from parents whose disappointment with bad grades grows violent.

"In this time of increasing awareness and the increasing incidence of child abuse and violence, we don't want to be a cause of it," said Superintendent Joseph Rappa, who announced the report card warning last week.

"Restraint and caution should be used when interpreting this document," says the notice sent home with report cards from the Attleboro Public Schools. "Under no circumstances should this document ... result in negative actions, especially physical."

This is an example of new child-abuse prevention programs based in public schools and aimed at parents. Others include sending students home with the telephone numbers of parental stress lines and holding workshops about discipline for teenage parents.

Some districts are even teaching parenting skills to children as early as kindergarten, "to get a jump on the next generation of parents," says Bonnie Raines, executive director of Education for Parenting in Philadelphia.

"Why shouldn't schools get involved?" said Marla Endieveri, community relations coordinator for the Child Abuse Prevention Network in Houston, which created an anti-child abuse campaign aimed at parents frustrated by their children's school performance. "This has gotten to be a national epidemic, and everybody needs to be involved with it."

Violence increases when the economy turns sour, according to Joy Byers, spokeswoman for the National Committee for the Prevention of Child Abuse.

"Whenever there are economic or family problems, parents will take their frustration out on children because the children can't fight back," Byers said.

In recession-mired Massachusetts, where reports of child abuse have increased for four years in a row, 73,000 students in three urban school systems went home last month with telephone-shaped refrigerator magnets bearing the number of a statewide toll-free parental stress line.

"We're trying to reach isolated parents, and this was a cost-effective way to get to all of them," said Sarah Belcher, director of Parents' and Children's Services, the Boston-based non-profit organization that coordinates the hot line.

Many states require teachers, along with doctors, dentists and police, to report apparent child abuse.

"It's not a pleasant thing to have to report, so maybe they're trying to find ways to prevent it from occurring in the first place," Belcher said.

Not everyone is happy that schools are getting involved in family disputes. Attleboro School Committee member Jane Larkin criticized the warning in report cards as "negative and preachy."

But Virginia Maurer, a Louisville high school teacher and a member of the health and welfare commission of the national PTA, said, "What happens at home comes into the school. And if we can do anything to help the home situation, we can make life a little easier for those kids."

Train crash



(AP Photo) Rescue workers inspect the wreckage of a train crash Sunday morning in Norheim, Germany, 167 miles south of Hamburg, after a passenger train traveling about 70 mph slammed into a derailed freight car killing at least 10 people and injuring dozens.

Clinton, Congressional leaders map strategy

By STEVEN KOMAROW
Associated Press Writer

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — President-elect Clinton emerged from his first post-election meeting with Democratic leaders of Congress with what his spokesman called their "general strong commitment" to move quickly on his domestic agenda and end the legislative gridlock in Washington.

The House and Senate leaders spent more than 3 hours with Clinton at the Arkansas governor's mansion Sunday night, discussing over dinner a wide range of issues where Clinton needs congressional action to make good on his promises.

Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell of Maine said the meeting was "informative and helpful," centered around "plans and hopes for the new year and a new beginning."

House Speaker Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., said he had high hopes, and the group would begin to lay out some details at a news conference today.

"I think that everybody's ready to move forward on the same priorities," said George Stephanopoulos, Clinton's chief spokesman. "The details are always going to be worked out but I think we have a general strong commitment to move forward on those priorities."

Beyond any specific agreements that may come out of the meetings in Little Rock and another, broader set of discussions between Clinton and congressional leaders of both parties later this week in Washington, Stephanopoulos said the feeling and the symbolism of the meeting was important.

"I think tonight the leaders and the president got together and cemented their relationship and are

ready to work together," he said. "People want an end to gridlock in Washington, and want Washington to work for them. What we see tonight is a commitment from both sides to make that happen." It was, he said, "a powerful signal to the American people."

Before the meeting, Clinton said, "We've got a big job to do and we've got to do it together."

In addition to Clinton, Mitchell and Foley, House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt of Missouri, Vice President-elect Al Gore, and Clinton's wife Hillary attended the private dinner. Aides joined them afterward for coffee.

Clinton is almost certain to get strong congressional cooperation for his top priority, an economic stimulus package which includes tax breaks for new investment. Congress passed similar legislation

last year, only to see it vetoed by President Bush because it also included a tax increase on the wealthy to offset the costs.

The president-elect is also looking to Congress to increase spending \$20 billion a year on road, bridges, communications systems and other infrastructure projects, offset by cuts in military spending.

Congress will have no trouble delivering a family leave bill for Clinton to sign, guaranteeing people can get their jobs back if they have to take unpaid time off for new babies or family medical emergencies. It also passed in the last Congress but Democrats failed to override Bush's veto.

Health care, ethics law reform, and a higher education spending program — tied to a commitment from student recipients to perform public service work in their communities — also are high on Clinton's list. But those initiatives may wait well beyond Clinton's promised initial 100-day legislative thrust.

Part of the purpose of the Little Rock meetings was to advise Clinton of the difficulties surrounding some of that legislation. Ethics reform, especially as it affects the financing of political campaigns, could be even more difficult to pass if lawmakers actually thought it would be signed into law and not vetoed, as President Bush guaranteed, some officials noted.

And there is no guarantee that Clinton, like some new presidents, will enjoy a honeymoon period with the loyal opposition. Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole of Kansas served notice in a television interview Sunday that GOP members are "not going to be patsies and floor mats and rubber stamps."

"We're going to try to be helpful, but at the same time, we are a national party," Dole said.

Palestinian killed in blast

JERUSALEM (AP) — An explosive device thrown in the Muslim quarter of Jerusalem's old, walled city today killed one Palestinian and wounded at least eight, police and hospital sources said.

The blast occurred at about 1 p.m. in the Muslim quarter's main market. Arabs on the street said a grenade or small bomb was thrown from a rooftop.

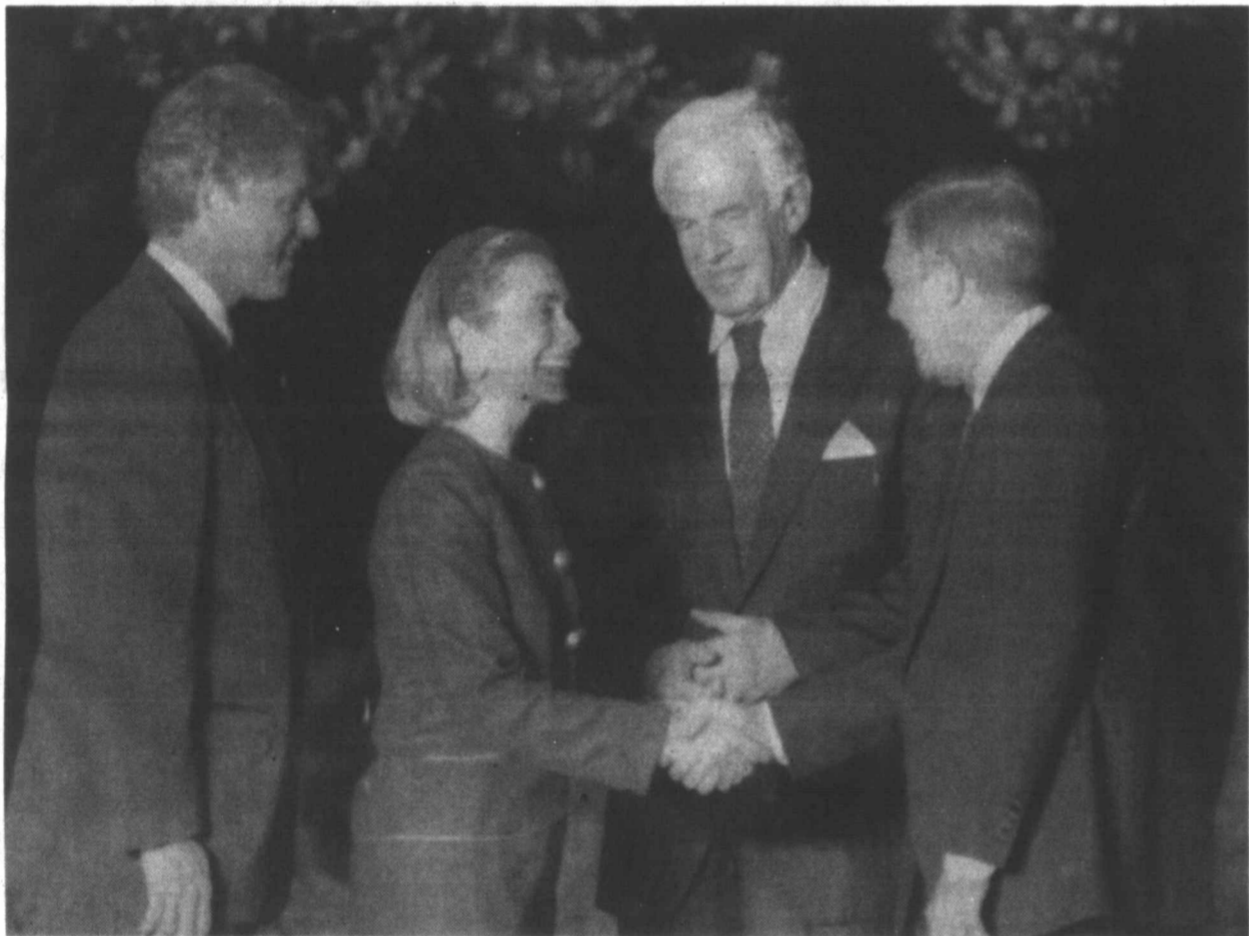
Journalists on the scene said vegetables and meat were scattered on the pavement after the blast and police were seen searching rooftops.

Killed in the blast was 60-year-old Mazouk Kadeik, who suffered a severe shrapnel wound in the chest, an official at Jerusalem's Mukassed Hospital said.

Eight other people were being treated in the emergency room for shrapnel wounds, said the official, who would not give his name.

Jerusalem's Old City is divided into four quarters reflecting different ethnic groups.

The Muslim quarter, by far the largest, has about 19,000 residents.



(AP Photo) Hillary Clinton greets House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt of Missouri, right, and House Speaker Tom Foley of Washington, as President-elect Clinton, left, looks on late Sunday at the Governor's Mansion in Little Rock.

Liberia: Motive unknown in slaying of nuns

EDITOR'S NOTE — On Oct. 20, two American nuns radioed that they were setting out to help a wounded child. They never returned and, later, three of their colleagues also were killed. Why the nuns were slain remains a mystery, but their deaths helped focus new attention on a 3-year-old war that has cost an estimated 60,000 lives.

MONROVIA, Liberia (AP) — Sister Barbara Ann Muttra, tears in her eyes, stamped her foot in indignation as she pleaded to go behind rebel lines and retrieve her hijacked Mitsubishi jeep.

"I know I can get it back. Just let me get up there," she said, trying to persuade a U.N. representative to lend her a vehicle to go looking for rebel leader Charles Taylor. His fighters, who control most of Liberia, often confiscate cars.

A priest intervened to say it was too dangerous, and the discussion ended. The scene, witnessed by a reporter in late August, demonstrated Muttra's determination to carry on her missionary work — and the growing danger of Liberia's civil war.

On Oct. 20, Muttra and Sister Mary Joel Kolmer set out from St. Michael's, a Roman Catholic convent where they lived with three other American nuns and five Liberian novices of the Order of the Adorers of the Blood of Christ.

It was about 5 p.m., shortly before sunset. They sent a message to other stations on a church radio network saying, according to church sources, that they were going to help a sick child.

The nuns knew the dangers. Their message said the crackle of gunfire could be heard around them in the Gardnersville suburb of Monrovia, where Taylor's National Patriotic

Front of Liberia forces were advancing on the capital.

About a mile along the Banersville Road, the nuns' white Chevrolet Suburban, a four-wheel drive vehicle bought second-hand from a U.S. Embassy staff member, was ambushed, even though a sign on the hood said "Archdiocese of Monrovia."

Sister Mildred Gross, the order's mother superior in Ruma, Ill., said two members of the seven-nation West African cease-fire monitoring force, to whom the nuns had given a lift, also were killed. A Sierra Leone unit was operating in the area at the time.

The bodies of Muttra, 70, of Springfield, Ill., and Kolmer, in her 60s, of Waterloo, Ill., were left on the side of the road and the vehicle was taken.

Three days later, guerrillas came to the convent, which is surrounded by a 10-foot wall and has metal gates, and demanded the keys to the remaining car, a blue Subaru sedan.

Gross said an eyewitness account smuggled out of Liberia to a neighboring African country claimed a guerrilla known as C.O. Devil, the initials standing for commanding officer, killed the convent's Lebanese security guard after he got the car keys, then fatally shot Sister Kathleen McGuire of Ridgway, Ill., in the neck.

Kolmer's cousin, Sister Shirley Kolmer of Waterloo, begged him to spare the others, but he shot her and Sister Agnes Mueller of Bartleso, Ill., and left their bodies on a road outside the convent, Gross said.

Three of the five Liberian novices are missing and feared dead, church officials say. The other two were taken to Taylor's headquarters in Gbarnga and may be the only witnesses, diplomats said.

There are other accounts of the

events, some partial and some with conflicting details.

One is from George Duo, a 10-year-old interviewed at the Monrovia headquarters of the Armed Forces of Liberia, which is helping the regional force defend Liberia's capital against Taylor's guerrillas.

Duo, who escaped from Taylor's army and is a prisoner of war despite his age, said he saw two white women killed by the leader of one of Taylor's "Small Boys Brigades," units made up of children pressed into combat.

He said the women were dressed in blue skirts and white blouses, the sort of informal clothing nuns here often wear. He said the brigade's adult commander, whom he identified as James Morris, put a gun into the mouth of one woman and pulled the trigger as she screamed.

The boy's account has varied, however, and he appears to be wrong on one important detail. Duo said one victim had long hair, but none of the nuns did.

Speaking through an interpreter provided by the Liberian army, he said the nuns were shot for their car. Relief workers say nearly 100 cars have been lost to Taylor's fighters, who lack battlefield transport.

Archbishop Michael Francis of Monrovia said the death of the nuns appeared to be senseless.

"I have been asking myself, why, why, why?" he said in an interview. "I can't see the motive. If you want to steal the car, why kill the people?"

"Many of these fighters were drugged, and some say the (nuns) were killed because they were American citizens. I don't know."

An estimated 60,000 of Liberia's 2.3 million people have been killed since the fighting began in December 1989.

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