

The Pampa News

75¢

NOVEMBER 22, 1992

SUNDAY

Thanksgiving

'More of a personal holiday' for many residents

By JOHN McMILLAN
Staff Writer

Thanksgiving in Pampa this year won't be strutting its feathers as ostentatiously as Christmas events here.

"Thanksgiving is more of a personal holiday," observed Kim Childress of the Greater Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce. Thanksgiving, she suggested, is a holiday when families get together in the privacy of their own homes. Consequently, there's less of a need for communitywide celebrations on Thanksgiving than for Christmas, she said.

The Greater Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce will not be sponsoring Thanksgiving-related events, Childress said. "We'll just all be pushing toward Christmas."

"Historically, I'm not aware that there has been any specific Thanksgiving-related events (sponsored by the city of Pampa)," commented Bill Hildebrandt, director of community services for the city of Pampa. "It may be that it is simply a very rushed time of year. I'm sure people are quite thankful, but there may not be time available until later (closer to Christmas) to have specific (communitywide) events centered around the holidays."

To be sure, public thankfulness will be occurring here on Thanksgiving this year. Among the Thanksgiving season events to be offered to the general public in Pampa are:

- The Pampa Ministerial Alliance presents its annual Thanksgiving Community Service, beginning at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the First Christian Church, 1633 N. Nelson St.

The service will be an interdenominational Christian event, and the public is invited. A nursery will be provided for young children.

Please see THANKSGIVING, page 3



Shannon Smith, Kate Carrol, and Leah Blessen, from left, portray Native Americans as they enjoy a Thanksgiving feast at St. Matthews Episcopal day school Friday.

Clinton's transition week: First the courtship, then honeymoon

By MIKE FEINSILBER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — "Slick Willie" is "Sweet William" now, said one old Washington hand and that observation pretty much summed up Bill Clinton's conquest of Washington last week.

With nine weeks left to prepare for his presidency, Clinton came to Washington, and Washington paid heed and homage. The president-elect touched all the right buttons and won good will everywhere — from the outgoing occupant of the Oval Office to an Interior Department civil servant who was having breakfast at McDonald's when the next president jogged in.

Washington always swoons over a new president. And if he is a Democrat, this overwhelmingly Democratic town falls even harder.

But Clinton, on a packed two-day visit, did not wait for the accolades to come his way; he went out after them. He courted Washington.

That's what inspired Eddie Williams, director of the Joint Center for Political and Economic Studies, a think tank that tracks black issues, to offer the observation about how "Slick Willie" — the not-so-friendly campaign characteristic of the Arkansas governor — was no longer apt.

Clinton's first business upon arrival was to visit George Bush in the White House in one of those don't-you-wish-you-were-afly-on-the-way meetings that are the stuff of history. It lasted an hour and 52 minutes — nearly twice as long as scheduled.

"Terrific," Clinton called it. "He was very candid," he said. "He gave me a lot of insights. The American people should be pleased."

The outgoing and incoming presidents

talked about foreign policy problems — in shaky Russia, warring Bosnia and starving Somalia — that will soon be Clinton's problems.

But what won Washington over was his trip to Georgia Avenue, an inner city commercial corridor and merging point of two black neighborhoods, one low-income and the other middle-class.

'I think that if we work hard at it, we can have bipartisan cooperation. And I pledged to them an open door, regular communications, and irregular communications as I feel the need to contact them or they feel the need to contact me.'

— President-elect Clinton

The new neighbors reached for the chance to shake Clinton's hand and offer him advice. Charles Wallace, just out of the penitentiary, bummed a quarter from the president-elect. Others gave him high fives — or a sampling of Chinese food.

One woman suggested that the Clintons send daughter Chelsea, 12, to a public school, Alice Deal Junior High.

"Do you have a child there?" asked the president-elect.

"Eighth grade — it's great," she replied.

Charles Edward Jones Jr., who carried son Charles Edward Jones III, 3, on his shoulders, said he was pleased to see a president on the street.

"We've been waiting for a long time for someone who was willing to bring some

pride back to this city," he said. Clinton stayed an hour.

Congressional leaders, the next day, hardly suppressed their enthusiasm over the prospect of a new relationship with the White House. Even Republicans seemed impressed.

A week after the election, Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole said Republicans weren't about to roll over for the new president. "He didn't get a mandate," Dole growled. Two days later he said, "The best man didn't win on Election Day."

But Dole met privately with Clinton and joined other congressional leaders of both parties at lunch with Clinton, and even he sounded conciliatory.

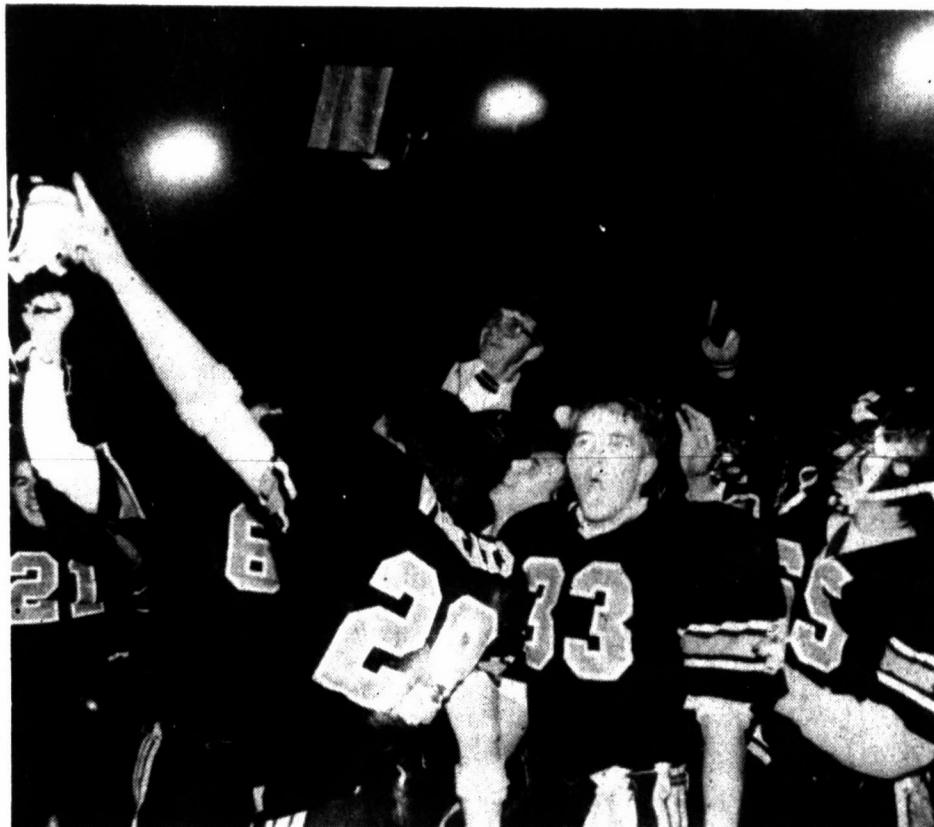
"They're Democrats, we're Republicans," Dole told reporters, "but our common interest is moving the country forward, about jobs, economy, health care, deficit reduction, whatever it may be. So I would guess you're going to find a lot of common ground."

For his part, Clinton said he would listen to the Republicans — an important promise. Access to the president counts for much.

"I think that if we work hard at it, we can have bipartisan cooperation," Clinton said. "And I pledged to them an open door, regular communications, and irregular communications as I feel the need to contact them or they feel the need to contact me."

"He made it plain he intends to be the president and he intends to lead," said a hard-to-impress Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., a powerful and entrenched congressional chairman. "He is getting a great welcome and acceptance on the Hill. It bodes very well for the country."

Wild 'Cats



Canadian High football coach Paul Wilson holds a trophy aloft as his Wildcats celebrate a playoff victory Friday night against Ralls. For the story of the exciting win, please see page 8.

Museum building fund receives \$20,000 boost

By DEBORAH K. HENDRICK
Special to The Pampa News

The bank balance of the Pampa Army Air Field/Veterans of Foreign Wars Museum Inc. is \$20,000 richer this week, announced John Triplehorn, vice president of the PAAF/VFW Museum.

"Thanks to the very generous and private gift of a Pampa area couple, the museum building fund now stands at \$53,000," said Triplehorn.

Located at 600 N. Hobart, the Pampa Army Air Field/Veterans of Foreign Wars Museum needs to raise a total of \$85,000 by Dec. 31 to qualify for matching funds pledged by M.K. Brown Foundation in July 1991. PAAF/VFW Museum volunteers are working diligently to raise the additional \$32,000 by the end of the year.

The primary source of revenue for the museum is the sale of engraved, pink granite blocks. The granite stones, quarried in Oklahoma and prepared by Wallace Monument of Clarendon, will pave the entryway

to the front of the museum, which faces south onto Montagu Avenue. Patrons include individuals and families, civic, social and service organizations, churches, businesses and corporations.

"They can have their family's name engraved, or the name of the business," said Thelma Bray, head of the entryway project. "The ideas are limitless. Even a poem, or quotation from Scripture would be appropriate. And at this time of the year, what a lovely gift this would be, to honor your family and someone special by presenting them with a stone."

This style of fund-raising has been successful for privately-funded projects throughout the area, including Amarillo, Canyon, and the amphitheater in Palo Duro Canyon.

Duane Polster, director of Amarillo Parks and Recreation said, "Our Centennial Plaza walkway was built through the purchase of engraved granite bricks. From individuals to major corporate contributors, they all made it possible."

Please see MUSEUM, page 3

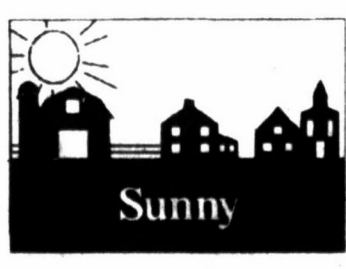


Mechanics replace an engine on a UC-78 in the early 1940s. This is one of many photographs the museum plans to display.

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Interior's drug-testing program mismanaged

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Interior Department has mismanaged its employee drug-testing program by mishandling test samples and destroying records, an audit has shown.

The inspector general's audit concluded that because of widespread mismanagement of the drug program the department had "no assurance that its employees were drug-free." Interior spokesman Steven Goldstein said Friday night.

Details of the audit were first reported by The Washington Post in today's

editions and confirmed by Goldstein. Joyce Fleischman, the Interior Department's deputy inspector general, told the Post that her office found no evidence of criminal behavior.

"Basically what we have here is a program that was not run very well, she said.

Among the findings in the audit: —Three people who tested positive for marijuana and five who tested positive for opiates were reported drug-free.

—Thirty-seven others who tested

positive were determined not to be drug abusers without any documentation of their claims that the results were due to medical treatment.

—Drug-program records covering a 21-month period were destroyed, and other records contained "inconsistent and contradictory data," Goldstein said he did not know why the records were destroyed.

—There were 453 urine specimens that were tested and deemed valid even though they didn't meet federal standards because of such

flaws as improper labeling and damaged seals.

Goldstein said the department had taken corrective action designed to eliminate problems cited by the audit.

"When the Interior Department's drug-free workplace program was developed, a decision was made to err on the side of the employee," he said. "Clearly, the inspector general's report shows that there were numerous problems within the program that deserved corrective actions."

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

CRAWFORD, Helen Louise — 2 p.m., Hobart Baptist Church.

Obituaries

HELEN LOUISE CRAWFORD

Helen Louise Crawford, 59, died Friday, Nov. 20, 1992. Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Hobart Baptist Church with the Rev. Jim Fox, pastor, officiating. Burial will be at Fairview Cemetery by Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Crawford was born April 13, 1933, in Anadarko, Okla. She moved to Pampa in 1958 from Chickasha, Okla. She married Bob R. Crawford on Sept. 6, 1947, in Henrietta; he preceded her in death on Sept. 18, 1956. She was a member of Hobart Baptist Church and taught girls' Sunday School class for about 20 years.

Survivors include a daughter, Sherry Organ of Pampa; three sons, Bob Crawford of Pampa and Gary Crawford and Steve Crawford, both of Abilene; a sister, Earline Murphy of Shawnee, Okla., and 12 grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be made to a favorite charity.

ROY MEADOWS

WHEELER — Roy Meadows, 74, died Friday, Nov. 20, 1992. Services will be at 2:30 p.m. today in First Baptist Church at Wheeler with the Rev. Aaron Laverty, pastor of Gageby Baptist Church, and the Rev. M.B. Smith, a Baptist minister of Pampa, officiating. Burial will be in Gageby Cemetery by Wright Funeral Home.

Mr. Meadows, born in Wheeler, was a longtime Hemphill County resident. He married Lois Meek in 1946 at Canadian. He was a farmer and rancher. He served on the Briscoe school board, the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation board and the Edward Abraham Memorial Home board. He was a member of the Gageby Baptist Church. He was an Army veteran of World War II and was awarded the Purple Heart. He was preceded in death by a daughter, Carol Meadows, in 1962.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Larry Meadows of Fredericksburg, Va., and Eddie Meadows of Canadian; a daughter, Lucy Lucas of Westport, Ky.; two brothers, Elvin "Sam" Meadows of Briscoe and Cecil Meadows of Wheeler; two sisters, Frances Hefley of Wheeler and Dollie Mae Mooney of Scottsbluff, Neb.; and seven grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be made to the Gageby Baptist Church.

FRANK STEPHENS

SHAMROCK — Frank Stephens, 91, died Friday, Nov. 20, 1992. Services were at 3 p.m. Saturday in First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Neely Landrum, pastor, and the Rev. Julius Early, pastor of the San Jacinto United Methodist Church of Amarillo, officiating. Burial was in Shamrock Cemetery by Wright Funeral Directors.

Mr. Stephens, born in Huntington, Ark., moved to Shamrock in 1926. He married Ila Whitman in 1926 at Paris, Ark. He was a farmer until retiring in 1973. He was a member of the First United Methodist Church.

Survivors include his wife; a son, S.S. "Buddy" Stephens of Amarillo; two daughters, Charlotte Bergin of Gruver and Shelah Life of Lubbock; seven grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be made to the First United Methodist Church or the Shamrock Cemetery Association.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL

Admissions
Debbie Gail Brame, Skellytown
Joy Maye Cooper, McLean
Mary Frances McKennon, Abilene
Willa T. McDaniels, Pampa
Lola Mae Winkleblack, Pampa
Dismissals
Amber V. Erwin and baby girl, Pampa
Frances Mae Jennings, Pampa
Paula Gayle Johnson and baby boy, Pampa
Bernita Ruth Nidiffer, Pampa
Chet Leman Reeves, Pampa
Vernon Lee Dickinson (extended care), Pampa
Mary F. McKennon (acute care), Abilene
Delmar Otis Nace (extended care), Pampa
SHAMROCK HOSPITAL
Admissions and dismissals were not available this weekend.

Police report

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

FRIDAY, Nov. 20

Kentucky Fried Chicken, 1501 N. Hobart, reported a forgery.
Pampa Concrete, 620 S. Russell, reported criminal mischief to a camper vehicle.

SATURDAY, Nov. 21

Thomas Cartwright, 400 Starkweather, reported a theft.
City of Pampa reported rioting at 701 S. Gray.

Arrest

SATURDAY, Nov. 21

Spencer Ray Boyd, 39, 445 Graham, was arrested on a warrant.

Sheriff's Office

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

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 18

John Brandstatt, Amarillo, reported a terroristic threat.

Arrests

FRIDAY, Nov. 20

Lloyd Franklin Mays, 52, 929 Barnard, was arrested on a blue warrant.

SATURDAY, Nov. 21

James Linden Keelin, 51, 412 N. Somerville, was arrested for public intoxication. Released to pay fine later.
Glenda Faye Keelin, 52, 412 N. Somerville, was arrested for public intoxication. Released to pay fine later.

Accidents

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

Fires

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

FRIDAY, Nov. 20

7:05 p.m. — One unit and four firefighters responded to a medical assist at 605 N. Wells St.

Ambulance

American Medical Transport Paramedic Service had a total of 31 calls for the period of Nov. 13 through Thursday. Of those calls 20 were emergency responses and 11 were of a non-emergency nature.

Calendar of events

T.O.P.S. #149

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

12-STEP SURVIVORS GROUP

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

HARVESTER BOOSTER CLUB

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

THANKSGIVING COMMUNITY SERVICE

The annual Thanksgiving community service sponsored by the Pampa Ministerial Alliance is set for 7 p.m. Tuesday at First Christian Church, 1633 N. Nelson. Nursery provided. City wide fellowship following the service. For more information call First Christian Church, 669-3225.

'SOUTH PACIFIC'

"South Pacific" by Pampa High School choir plans their final performance for 2:30 p.m. today at M.K. Brown Auditorium. Tickets at the door.

Emergency numbers

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

Court report

DISTRICT COURT

Civil lawsuits filed

Connie Smith vs. Birmingham Fire Insurance Co. of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania — Industrial Accident Board appeal.
Farm Credit Bank of Texas vs. Kerry Knorpp, representative of the estate of Myrtle Lee Knorpp, deceased, Kerry Knorpp, individually, Laurel Knorpp Chocovitch, Kenton Morris Knorpp and Judith Anne Knorpp — suit on note.
Ermit Beasley vs. Segull Midcontinental Inc. and Greg Story — automobile damages.
Bennie Owen, et ux Ella Owen vs. Barbian Construction Inc. — worker's compensation.

Criminal

A judgment was filed revoking the probation of Graves Bryan Presson, 31, and sentencing him to five years in the Institutional Division of the Texas Department of Criminal Justice. Presson originally received probation on Jan. 10, 1991, on a driving while intoxicated (subsequent offense) conviction.

Orders were filed continuing Jerry Lynn Norwood and Lonnie Lee Nunley on probation with additional conditions for each.

David Kitchens was discharged from probation.

GRAY COUNTY COURT

A charge of driving while license suspended was dismissed against David Perez Gutierrez because the defendant is now in compliance.

A charge of theft of property by check was dismissed against Loll (Judge) Woodruff after restitution was made and court costs paid.

Jerry Don Mackie was fined \$45 and received deferred adjudication of one month probation on a charge of no tail lights on trailer, appealed from Precinct 1 Justice of the Peace Court.

A charge of speeding, appealed from Precinct 1 Justice of the Peace Court, was dismissed against Jerry Don Mackie after it was used in determining punishment in another case.

A charge of theft of property by check was dismissed against Angelia Teresa Swan after restitution was made and court costs paid.

Marriage licenses issued

Lauro Velasquez and Petra Sanchez
Russell Dean Jackson and Diana Lynn Jackson
William Roudet Britton and Sally Jo Shumate

Precinct 2 Justice of the Peace Court

Judgments
Fay Edmonson vs. Paul Goldtrite — for plaintiff.
B&B Pharmacy vs. Nell Britten — for plaintiff.
Boyline Bossay vs. Nicy Mathis — for plaintiff.
Heard & Jones Drug vs. Terry Gillenwater — for plaintiff.
First National Bank vs. Tommy Watson — for plaintiff.
Tina Garland vs. Grace Marie Sells — for plaintiff.
Athe Helbert vs. Mary Waldrop — for plaintiff.
Stanley Givens, doing business as Stan's Auto & Truck Repair vs. Gail Sanders, doing business as Auto Corral — for plaintiff.
Alco Store #90 vs. Ruth Ann Sikes — for plaintiff.
Post Office Service Station vs. Alex Coleman — for plaintiff.
Nicholas and Debbie Brown vs. Emma Mastella — for defendant.
Alfredo Jimenez vs. S.K. or Vijay Murgai — for defendant.
Arline Cooke vs. Jeff Ludy, doing business as Orbit Satellite — for plaintiff.
Keith L. Teague DDS Inc. vs. Cynthia Tarbet — for plaintiff.
Keith L. Teague DDS Inc. vs. Teresa Black — for plaintiff.
John T. King vs. Kim Winegeart — for plaintiff.
Quivira Girl Scout Council vs. Linda Baker — for plaintiff.
Virginia Mize vs. Debbie Owens, parent of Derick Blackmon — for plaintiff.
Bety J. Rice vs. Southwestern Bell Telephone — for defendant.
First National Bank vs. Charles Walker — for plaintiff.
Pampa Branch Amarillo Credit Union vs. Mary Murphy — for plaintiff.
W.G. Mayo-Water Well Service vs. Michael Craig — for plaintiff.
Continental Credit Corp vs. Rosemary Cadena — for plaintiff.
Malcolm Hinkle Inc. vs. Diane Coil — for plaintiff.
Malcolm Hinkle Inc. vs. Knight Lites — for plaintiff.
Janet A. Genung vs. Kenneth Addington — for plaintiff.

Johnny O. Bowman vs. Frank Skidmore, doing business as Pampa Auto Center — for defendant.

Citizens Bank & Trust Co. vs. Raul Bowers — for plaintiff.
Citizens Bank & Trust Co. vs. Robert Anderwald — for plaintiff.
James T. Bolin vs. Tim and Janet Trevathan — for plaintiff.
Sherri Lynn Heiskell vs. Kevin Lynn Heiskell — for plaintiff.
Easley Animal Hospital vs. Kevin Jacoby — for plaintiff.
Ford's Body Shop vs. Jennifer L. Barker, doing business as Clements Flower Shop — for plaintiff.

Collingsworth General Hospital vs. Ralph Ferguson — for plaintiff.
Pampa Transmission Center-Donald Dick vs. Edward Busby — for plaintiff.

Rubye Ramming vs. Royce Welch — for plaintiff.
Helen L. Barnett and Joyce R. Hadley vs. Wanda Betchan — for plaintiff.

Gail Sanders vs. Rafael Felix and Charline Quillian — for plaintiff.
Jerry Hood vs. Vickie Miller — for plaintiff.
Paul Allen Pletcher vs. Rexall and Tina Millins — for plaintiff.

Appealed

Johnny Aufleger vs. David Day.
E.M. Keller & Co. vs. Claude E. Bradley.
First National Bank vs. Tommy Watson.
Charlene Bradley vs. Ken and Michelle Johnson.
Sherri Lynn Heiskell vs. Kevin Lynn Heiskell.

Default Judgments

First National Bank vs. David Cook and Mabelle Cook.
Louvier Fluid Service vs. Explorer Oil & Gas Co.-Bill Fraley.
Williams Appliance by Derward Williams vs. Linda Carnely Ellis.
Stans Auto & Truck Repair vs. Dreauma Tucker.
R. Moss Hampton M.D. vs. Shelli Graham.
Rick J. Harris P.C. vs. B.W. Smith.
Pampa Lawnmower & Garden vs. Karl W. Ford.
Imogene Wallace vs. Butch Reeves.
Ron Unruh, doing business as Pampa Aircraft vs. Amarillo Flying Service-Devra Haynes.
Best Western Northgate Inn vs. Dreauma Tucker.
Panhandle Tool Inc. vs. Kim Stevenson, doing business as Hutchison Oil Co.
Pam Best vs. John Green, doing business as Green's Mechanical Service.

Heard & Jones Health Mart vs. Glenda Garcia Stiles.
Continental Credit Union vs. Lanette Susan Miller.
Jerry Don Morales vs. Able Rodriguez.
Charlotte Newman vs. Larry Rose (Bud) Jr.
Jonny and Marvin Reagan, doing business as Pampa Equipment Co. vs. E.M. "Spud" Moore.
Rick Quarles, doing business as Quarles Body Shop vs. Don Howard.

Pampa Country Club vs. Lane McNamara.
Keith L. Teague vs. Gloria Slater.
Keith L. Teague vs. Joe Manzanera.
Keith L. Teague vs. Louise Rivera.
Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors vs. Danny Harris.
Dales Automotive vs. David Hopson.

Chase Roach vs. Phillip Regan.
First National Bank vs. Rodney Parks.
Craig Chapin by Judy Edwards Agent vs. Grant and Ronda Norton.
Continental Credit Corp. vs. Londell Saulsbury.
Malcolm Hinkle Inc. vs. Jim Golleher.
Malcolm Hinkle Inc. vs. Hilda Grissom.

Schiffman Machine Co. vs. The Harlow Co.
Malcolm Hinkle Inc. vs. Carol Houck.
Malcolm Hinkle Inc. vs. Steiner Refrigeration.
Malcolm Hinkle Inc. vs. Plan-Ex Corp.
First National Bank vs. John Ryan.

Pamela Bickle, doing business as Daylight Donuts vs. Vicki Miller.
H.C. Eubanks vs. Clay McMasters.
Paul Allen Pletcher vs. April Herr.
Paul Allen Pletcher vs. Jeff Chambers.

Paul Allen Pletcher vs. Charles and Sherry Spencer.
Continental Credit Corp. vs. Phillip Regan.
Herschel E. Powell vs. Journey Mundell.
Red Deer Villa Mobile Home Park vs. Gary Mills.

City briefs

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

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

CITY ADVISORY Boards - The Pampa City Commission is accepting letters of interest from persons who would like to serve on the following advisory boards: The Board of Adjustments, Golf Course Advisory Board and the Lovett Library Board. Please submit your letter of interest to Glen Hackler, City Manager, P.O. Box 2499 no later than Monday, November 30th. Adv.

NEW LOCATION!! Scotty's Restaurant - Deli - Cheese, 123 N. Hobart. New hours!! 6:30 a.m.-8 p.m. Come get those cheese trays, cheesedogs and Reubens! Adv.

ANTIQUE LEATHER top desk for sale. 665-1871. Adv.

OUR CHRISTMAS Paper is Here! Come take a look! Warner Horton Supply, 2125 N. Hobart. 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.

PAMPA HIGH School Student Council needs a 10 or 12 foot Christmas tree. Anyone who would like to donate one please call 669-4800 ext. 101. Adv.

HAVE YOUR Christmas lights hung. Start early. Call 665-6028 for free estimates. Adv.

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

BARBARA'S CREATIONS. Handmade Barbie clothes for Christmas gifts. Custom sewing to fit your needs. 665-2024. Adv.

"HANK THE Cowdog" audio cassettes and books, close out. 30% off. The Gift Box, 117 W. Kingsmill. Adv.

"GRAY COUNTY Heritage" Book for sale at the Gift Box. \$60. Layaway for Christmas! 117 W. Kingsmill. Happy Birthday Susan! Adv.

PUPPIES BORDER Collie - Rottweiler mix, very good looking pups. 665-2647 after 5. Adv.

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

CHEZ TANZ Holiday and everyday weight and tanning benefits! Unique Pie Birds! Gift Certificates! 669-6836, Plaza 21. Adv.

REPAIRS ON sewing machines and vacuums. Rose's Sew & Vac, 111 1/2 W. Foster. We pick up and deliver. 665-0930. Adv.

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

SENIOR CITIZENS Thanksgiving Dinner, Tuesday, November 24. Please order carry outs early. Adv.

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

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

TICKET DISMISSAL. Insurance Discount, 669-3871. Bowman Defensive Driving, (USA). Adv.

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

OLDE TOWN Kitchen - new shipment of Holiday and Mulberry Potpourri, Candles and Spray. Mustard Seed - Angels, etc. Have a Grateful Holiday. Psalm 107:1. 420 W. Francis. Adv.

CHRISTMAS AT Mom n Me. Lots of gift items, children's table and chairs, toy box, doll beds, rocker, Christmas crafts, Angels, Santas, jewelry, button covers, also antiques and glassware, unusual bird houses. We'll be closed Thanksgiving Day. Regular hours 12-5:30, Wednesday - Saturday. 221 N. Gillespie behind Energas. Adv.

MEALS ON Wheels Thanksgiving Share A Meal. Volunteer at 669-1007. Adv.

BROGAN'S BOOZEY, 1001 E. Frederic. Let us be your "Spirit" Store! Adv.

SUNDAY BUFFET at Coronado Inn, 11-2 p.m. Choices of 4 meats, 4 vegetables, rolls, several desserts, coffee and tea. Adults \$5.95, Senior citizens \$4.95, Children \$3.95, Children under 6 free. Adv.

CAKES BY Paula. Wedding-All Occasions. 665-2168. Adv.

THANKSGIVING DAY Buffet at Coronado Inn. Come join us, 11-2 p.m. Adv.

WALKS AND Drives cleared of snow. Average price \$15. Call Bobby Kennedy, 669-6357. Adv.

City's code enforcement office outlines drainage regulations

With leaves falling and the arrival of cold weather, the city of Pampa is reminding residents it is the property owner's responsibility to keep driveway drainpipes clear of obstruction, stated Jackie Harper, with the city of Pampa's office of code enforcement.

"It has been observed around town that with winter well on its way, leaves and dirt are filling up

the driveway drain pipes and making it impossible for our streets to drain properly," she said in a news release.

"Even though it has been relatively dry, we need to be ready when it does rain so that we won't have any unnecessary standing water," Harper said. "Water standing in the pavement causes a deterioration of the subsurface and

subsequently deteriorating the asphalt."

The city of Pampa Ordinance #1011 states that it is the responsibility of the property owner or the person in possession of the property to keep and maintain the driveway drainpipe and gutter free and clear of any obstruction, trash, dirt, vegetation or debris which prohibits the free and unimpeded flow of water or other liquid through the drainpipe or under a removable grate.

The ordinance also states that the drainpipe or grate is to be kept and maintained in good repair from collapsing which stops the free and unimpeded flow of water or other liquid through the drainpipe or under the grate.

"Please help the city of Pampa preserve our streets by doing your part and keeping any removable grates and driveway drainpipes cleaned out and draining properly," Harper said.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Today, sunny and warmer with a high near 52 with west winds 10 to 15 mph. Tonight and Monday, partly cloudy with a low in the upper 20s.

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas — Panhandle, today, sunny and warmer with highs in the upper 40s. Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows in the 20s. Monday, partly cloudy. Highs in the mid 50s. Monday night, partly cloudy. Lows in the upper 20s. Tuesday, cloudy with a chance of snow during the morning and rain during the afternoon. Highs in the 40s. Wednesday, mostly cloudy and cold with a slight chance of snow. Lows in the 20s. Highs in the upper 30s. Thursday, decreasing cloudiness with snow flurries in the morning. Lows in the teens. Highs in the mid 30s. South Plains, today, partly sunny. Highs in the mid 50s. Tonight, clear. Lows in the lower 30s. Monday, mostly sunny. Highs upper 50s

and lower 60s. Monday night, clear and cold. Lows around 30. Tuesday, cloudy with a chance of rain, possibly mixed with snow during the morning. Highs in the upper 40s. Wednesday, mostly cloudy and colder with a slight chance of snow in the morning. Lows in 20s. Highs in the lower 40s. Thursday, decreasing cloudiness with snow flurries mainly in the morning. Lows in the lower 20s. Highs in the upper 30s. Permian Basin, today, partly sunny. Highs in the mid 50s. Tonight, clear. Lows in the lower to mid 30s. Monday, mostly sunny. High in the mid 60s. Monday night, clear and cold. Lows in the 30s. Tuesday, cloudy with a chance of rain. Highs in the 50s. Wednesday, mostly cloudy and cooler. Lows in the 30s. Highs in the 40s. Thursday, decreasing cloudiness and cold. Lows in the 20s. Highs around 40.

Far West Texas, today, mostly sunny. Highs in the mid 50s. Tonight, clear. Lows in the mid 30s. Monday, sunny. High around 60. Monday night, clear. Low in the upper 30s. Tuesday, Cloudy with a chance of rain. Highs in the 50s. Wednesday, decreasing cloudiness and cool. Lows in the lower 30s. Highs in the upper 40s. Thursday, clear and cold. Lows in the mid 20s. Highs in the lower 40s.

BORDER STATES
New Mexico — Today, increasing cloudiness northwest otherwise mostly sunny and not as cold. Highs 30s and 40s mountains and north with upper 40s to mid 50s lower elevations south. Tonight, mostly cloudy northwest with increasing cloudiness elsewhere. Lows zero to 25 mountains with 20s to mid 30s lower elevations.

Oklahoma — Today, clearing west with precipitation ending central and east. Highs from the mid 40s in northern Oklahoma to the lower 50s along the Red River. Tonight, clear to partly cloudy with lows from the upper 20s to upper 30s. Monday, partly cloudy with highs from around 50 in the north to around 60 along the Red River.



Saturday's winning numbers are:
21-24-46-11-31-28

Calm before the storm



(Staff photo by Daniel Wiegers)

The solitude of a snow-shrouded bridge at Central Park Saturday afternoon gives the impression falling snow is beautiful and totally harmless. The first snowfall in Pampa for the season was expected to accumulate into one to three inches of the white stuff by Saturday night. With it arrived cold temperatures with an expected low in the 20s. Gusty winds of 20 to 30 mph contributed to the severity of the snowstorm. Several accidents in *The Pampa News* circulation area were reported to law enforcement officials late Saturday, however reports were not available.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

Museum

Stones for the Pampa Army Air Field/Veterans of Foreign Wars Museum are available in two sizes: an 18-inch by 18-inch block, and an 18-inch by 9-inch block. The granite stones sell for \$500 and \$300, respectively. The 18-inch by 18-inch block has space for nine lines of lettering, with up to 20 letters and spaces per line. The style of engraving on the granite blocks corresponds with the servicemen's bricks laid along the Veterans Walkway of Honor at the north end of Memorial Park.

Museum volunteers are also selling World's Finest Chocolate at various locations in the city. Chocolate sales are expected to raise \$1,400 in profit for the PAAF/VFW Museum.

Those interested in buying granite

blocks can contact Bray at 665-1180, or Tripplehorn at 669-8040.

The Pampa City Commission in 1987 approved plans to develop a museum in the pre-existing water pump station at the south end of the long triangular-shaped plot of land bound by Hobart, Ward and Montagu streets. Named Memorial Park, the first stage of development was completed Sept. 23, 1989, when the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post 1657, dedicated the black and white marble monument honoring the 144 veterans from Gray County who died in World War I, World War II, the Korean War and the Vietnam War.

"It was hard at first, raising the money for the memorial monument, but as it moved from dream to reality, more and more people were willing to help, and contribute their time, and money. As the people of Pampa

realize the potential of this museum, and understand that it is their museum, I believe the same thing will happen again," said Tripplehorn.

The PAAF/VFW Museum will house and exhibit official records, memorabilia, and personal souvenirs, both military and civilian, from the Pampa Army Air Field which was in operation from November 1942 through September 1945. Exhibits commemorating World Wars I and II, the Korean and Vietnam Wars, and Desert Storm are planned for the museum.

Museum officials are searching for a Mitchell B-25 bomber to be placed on static display within a hangar-type building to be constructed at the center of Memorial Park, between the VFW Memorial Monument and the museum building.

One of many training aircraft used

at Pampa Army Air Field, the Mitchell bomber flew in combat throughout every theater of battle during World War II.

"This fine old warbird is very appropriate for this museum," said board member Myron J. "Mike" Porter, a member of the PAAF/VFW Museum Hall of Fame. "It will be a magnificent exhibit for the museum, and probably bring traffic to a standstill on Hobart. It's living history for our children and grandchildren."

A Vietnam-era Huey helicopter has been promised to the museum, but must be transported from Ft. Rucker, Ala., to Pampa. Museum officials are not sure where they will exhibit the helicopter and other donated field pieces, but hope to utilize the parcel of land east of Memorial Park, where an old city water tower once stood.

D-FY-IT fund drive increases by \$7,000

D-FY-IT — Drug-Free Youth In Texas — is on its way to reaching a goal of \$20,000 by the end of the year, said Barbara Evans, program sponsor and Pampa High School counselor.

Recently the program received a \$5,000 donation from First National Bank of Pampa and a \$2,000 donation from Hoechst Celanese.

"The students and staff were very surprised to receive the donations," Evans said. "We are hoping for more to help us meet our goal."

The total amount of donations



the program has received through the school is \$7,850.

"Our goal is to start the program in the middle of January for the high school students," Evans said. "The student organizational group has started working on the rules and regulations for the program."

Grounds crew honored

By JOHN McMILLAN
Staff Writer

The winners from that competition are scheduled to be announced Jan. 11.

Pampa Independent School District's four-man grounds-keeping program won the top award this fall in both state and midwest regional competitions, a school district official told the school board Thursday.

"I was very, very proud of them ..." said David Norton, director of environmental services for PISD and supervisor of the program. "These guys have done an excellent job, above and beyond the call of duty. Their dedication is just tremendous."

Norton presented a plaque for each of the two awards to the school district's three permanent full-time grounds-keeping employees — Randall Tice, grounds supervisor; Jeff Adams, irrigation specialist; and Gary Dabbs, groundsman. Norton is considered the fourth person in the unit.

The awards, based on the school district's performance during the 1991-92 school year, were conferred upon the school district by ServiceMaster, an international corporation that provides grounds-keeping services to about 50 of the approximately 1,000 school districts in Texas, including Pampa ISD.

Winning first place in the seven-state midwest regional competition qualifies the school district for the national finals competition of school district grounds-keeping programs for the 1991-92 school year.

The top awards this fall were the first that PISD has received in the 3 1/2 years that the district has held a contract with ServiceMaster for grounds-keeping, landscaping, beautification work, and development of irrigation systems on the grounds of the campuses. The school district placed third last year in the tri-state area of Texas, Oklahoma, and Louisiana, according to Norton.

Norton is a full-time employee of ServiceMaster who reports to the PISD superintendent and works from an office in the high school vocational building. The grounds crew are all employees of the school district.

The landscaping on the campus of Pampa High School is the most impressive of any campus in the school district, Norton noted. Tree-planting efforts over the 3 1/2 years of ServiceMaster's contract with PISD have raised the total number of trees on the high school campus grounds to more than 200, Norton said. Since the fall semester of 1989 the school district has planted 120 trees on the front lawn and 50 trees in back of Pampa High School, he said. These 170 trees — including redbuds, shade tree locusts, and pear trees — were purchased through the fund-raising efforts of the class of 1944.

The nine campuses of the school district cover more than 135 acres, Norton said.

Local church observing its 60th anniversary

St. Mark Christian Methodist Episcopal Church, 406 Elm, is celebrating the 60th church anniversary this weekend.

Today's service is set for 3 p.m. with the Rev. Ben F. Roberts of Shiloh Baptist Church

from Amarillo as guest speaker. A Friday service was highlighted with preaching by the Rev. J.H. Blakemore of the Bethel Baptist Church of Borger.

The Rev. Merle L. Houska invites the public to attend today's service.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

Thanksgiving

"It's just going to be a time of Thanksgiving, a time when we lay down our denominational barriers and just thank the Lord as the entire citywide body of Christ," said Lyndon Glaesman, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, who will be among the ministers giving the service.

The annual interdenominational Thanksgiving church service in Pampa draws an average attendance of 300 to 350. The First Christian Church can accommodate up to 500 people.

A sermon will be given by Merle Houska, pastor of St. Mark C.M.E. Church. Other ministers expected to help lead the service include Dr. John Tate, pastor of First Christian Church; Donald E. Turner, president of the Pampa Ministerial Alliance and assistant pastor for adult ministries of the First Baptist Church of Pampa; and Nathan Hopson, pastor of Highland Pentecostal Holiness Church.

There will be skits and singing at the service. The choir of First Christian Church will perform under the direction of Fred Mays, music director at that church, and Gary Jameson, minister of music at Calvary

Baptist Church. Joyce Field of Central Baptist Church will also play a tape of one of her solo singing performances.

The service will be followed by a fellowship featuring cookies, coffee, and punch.

For more information about the interdenominational Christian service at First Christian Church, call 669-3225.

Even though the Pampa Meals on Wheels Inc. will be closed on Thanksgiving, its staff will make special arrangements to take a meal to elderly people who are alone on Thanksgiving.

"It's just not a festive day" for them, observed Ann Loter, director of Pampa Meals on Wheels Inc., a non-profit organization. "We hope to make it a little happier for them." Referring to some of the recipients of the meals, Loter said, "One blessing in their lives is Meals on Wheels, and the volunteers that on a daily basis knock on their door and deliver a hot meal."

Meals on Wheels offers that service Monday through Friday year-round.

As of Thursday, approximately 60 elderly people in Pampa had requested the Thanksgiving meal. Coronado Nursing Center has

agreed to prepare meals for the elderly who are on special diets — about half of the 60 senior citizens who have requested the meal.

More information about the Thanksgiving dinner offering from Meals on Wheels can be obtained by calling 669-1007 from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Angie Cotton, president of Beta Sigma Phi, the governing body of the nine sororities in Pampa, said she expects all of them to provide services to the needy on Thanksgiving, such as taking canned goods to them or by carrying a meal to them. There are approximately 120 members in the nine sororities of Pampa.

Pampa Nursing Center invites any elderly residents in town who would otherwise be spending Thanksgiving alone to visit the center for a free Thanksgiving dinner. Pampa Nursing Center is located at 1321 W. Kentucky Ave. For more information, call 669-2551 by Tuesday and ask for Melba Marcum, Beverly Clark, or Sharon Brown.

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Viewpoints



The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

Freedom is neither license nor aarchy. 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

Charity was much evident in the '80s

One of the enduring myths about the 1980s is that the decade was one of unbridled greed. History tells us that isn't so.

Invoking images of arbitrage-addled Wall Streeters ruthlessly clawing their way to wealth may suit moviemakers — and some of this year's politicians — but the '80s were in fact a time of exceptional generosity if charity is any guide. Private, charitable contributions rose from 2.1 percent of national income in 1979 to 2.7 percent in 1989, amid the prosperity fostered by Ronald Reagan.

Now, a new survey finds that trend is continuing into the 1990s. *The Chronicle of Philanthropy*, in compiling its annual list of the 400 top nonprofit organizations, noted that donations to those major charities last year rose 5.8 percent over a year earlier. That was well above the inflation rate.

And by "charity," the survey is referring to billions of dollars raised by a broad range of organizations that span the spectrum in services and philosophies.

The United Jewish Appeal, for example, took in \$668 million last year, in part to help resettle thousands of Soviet Jews. The Salvation Army, known among other things for its services to the homeless, received \$649 million.

There's the Nature Conservancy, which got \$146 million in private donations for various endeavors such as preserving natural habitat. There are church organizations like Catholic Charities USA — it was given \$368 million toward its various good deeds last year — and health-care charities, like the Shriners Hospitals for Crippled Children, which received \$187 million. The list also includes various universities, the Boys and Girls Clubs of America and the Boy Scouts of America.

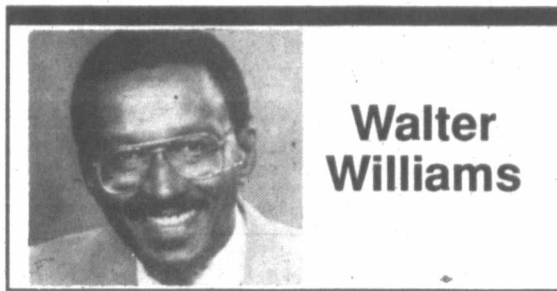
The survey is more than just a laundry list of who's who among charities. When combined with the good news that charitable contributions are still rising, the survey findings are an antidote to incessant rhetoric — especially this campaign season — about how supposedly selfish our economic system has become.

While it makes for good campaign fodder to rap the Reagan and Bush years as time of greed, the statistics show that corporations, individuals and other charitable contributors have proved more than willing to shoulder society's burdens voluntarily.

Poverty and poverty pimps

Either there's something that has completely escaped me or American taxpayers are being rope-a-doped. According to the Congressional Research Service of the Library of Congress, we spend \$226 billion a year on welfare programs, which includes cash payments, food stamps, housing and medical assistance for the poor. The Census Bureau reports that there are 30 million Americans living in poverty, which is defined as a family of four with income less than \$13,942. My arithmetic tells me that 30 million people divided into \$226 billion yields \$7,533 per person or about \$30,000 for a poor family of four. Something smells mighty fishy. We're spending enough to make every poor family middle class, yet we're told poverty is increasing, as we need to spend more.

There's just not much material poverty in our country. Robert Rector, of the Heritage Foundation, compiled some interesting facts about people whom the Bureau of Census identifies as poor in an article, "How 'Poor' Are America's Poor?" Thirty-eight percent of poor people own homes with a median value of \$39,200. One million own homes worth over \$300,000. Sixty-two percent of poor households own a car, and 14 percent own two or more cars. Fifty-three percent of poor households have air conditioning. Just 20 years ago, only 36 percent of Americans, regardless of income, owned air conditioners.



Walter Williams

Almost one-third of poor households own microwave ovens, and nationwide, 22,000 poor households have heated swimming pools or Jacuzzis. In many respects, America's poor have a higher standard of living than the average European or Japanese. For example, 1.8 percent of our poor lack indoor toilets, and 2.7 percent lack a fixed shower or bath. Seventeen percent of average-income French and 54 percent of average-income Japanese households lack an indoor toilet, and 17 percent in both countries lack fixed showers or baths. America's poor eat much more meat and have much more housing space than the average-income person in Europe and Japan.

Here's the rope-a-dope. Rector says: "In Massachusetts in 1988, a mother with three children could receive welfare benefits in the form of Aid to

Families with Dependent Children, food stamps, public housing, Medicaid and school lunch and breakfast programs costing taxpayers \$18,765 per year. But the family would still be counted as poor by the Census Bureau." For strictly political reasons, the Census Bureau counts only the cash handouts to the poor and ignores non-cash handouts and assets.

Since 1966, we have spent \$3.6 trillion on poverty programs, and that's controlling for inflation. A lot of people can't relate to that much money, so let's put it another way. In 1983, just \$2.5 trillion could have purchased all of the assets of the Fortune 500 companies and all of the U.S. farmland. I think Congress and do-gooders have some explaining to do; don't you?

By historical and global comparisons, there's no material poverty in our country. Today's poverty is a poverty of spirit. The welfare state, created over the last several decades, had made large numbers of Americans immune to the standard cure for poverty — a rapidly expanding economy. During the '80s, employers were virtually begging for employees and offering wages higher than the minimum wage, yet many poor people chose to remain on the dole rather than take that entry-level job. Compassion requires that we recognize some poor people need a hand but many others need a boot.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, Nov. 22, the 327th day of 1992. There are 39 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Nov. 22, 1963, President John F. Kennedy was assassinated while riding in a motorcade in Dallas. Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson was sworn in as the 36th president of the United States.

On this date:

In 1718, English pirate Edward Teach — better known as "Blackbeard" — was killed during a battle off the Virginia coast.

In 1890, French President Charles de Gaulle was born in Lille, France.

In 1906, the SOS distress signal was adopted at the International Radio Telegraphic Convention in Berlin.

In 1935, a flying boat named the "China Clipper" took off from Alameda, Calif., carrying more than 100,000 pieces of mail on the first trans-Pacific airmail flight.

In 1943, President Franklin D. Roosevelt, British Prime Minister Winston Churchill and Chinese leader Chiang Kai-shek met in Cairo to discuss measures for defeating the Japanese during World War II.

In 1965, the musical play "Man of La Mancha" opened in New York with Richard Kiley in the role of Don Quixote.



Revenge at last!

Dudley Stamps and I have been friends since the second grade.

In baseball, Dudley caught and I pitched. If there had been anybody around to scream, "You da man!" in baseball games back then, that person would have screamed it when Dudley launched another homerun. He hit five in one game.

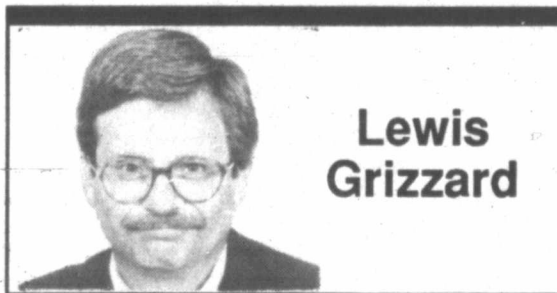
Dudley was a legend by the time he was 12. He started shaving when he was 9, and in the 8th grade he fought the school bully, Frankie Garfield, who was two years his elder, to a draw. The fight was a moral victory for our side, since Frankie had many a field day picking on us wimps.

As Dudley got older, he developed a great interest in seeing how fast he could drive a motorized vehicle. When he turned 16 his parents lost their minds and gave him an earlier model Thunderbird. The rest is speeding ticket history.

Parents warned their children: "Don't get in a car with Dudley Stamps."

After a high school baseball game one evening, I didn't have a ride home so Dudley gave me one back home, six miles away.

Dudley could do the trip in about 200 telephone



Lewis Grizzard

poles an hour.

The road curved for the first four miles, so Dudley had to keep it in the double digits.

Then, however, came the Straight, a flat stretch of two miles that was Dudley's Bonneville Salt Flats.

When we hit the Straight, Dudley floored it. The state patrolman who pulled him over just outside the city limit sign said, "Son, did you know you were going 108 miles an hour?"

"No I wasn't," protested Dudley, "I topped 127."

A charge of merely going 108 in a 60-per-hour speed zone was an affront to the streak of lightning we knew as Dudley.

I begged Dudley to slow down that night. I equated speed, and still do, with death.

But Dudley just laughed at me and stepped down even harder on the accelerator.

So I'll keep this short: I played golf with Dudley recently. The course sits a wedge shot from the Straight.

We hit our shots on a downhill par 3. I was driving the golf cart.

There was a sign near the cart path that read: Slow, steep grade.

But I'm a bat-out-of-hell's-bunker in a golf cart. Full bore, we toolled down the steep grade.

Dudley screamed "Slow down! You're going to turn this thing over!"

I hit the brakes and savored the moment. I had tugged on Superman's cape. I had taken the mask off the Lone Ranger.

I had frightened Dudley Stamps in a motorized vehicle.

Thirty years later I had my revenge.

I am a blur my very own self. I am the wind.

"You're a damned fool driving a golf cart like this," Dudley, slowed by maturity, had said.

Now, come out, Frankie Garfield, wherever you are.

Lessons on cutting the deficit

With the economy the major issue in the election, President-elect Bill Clinton has put cutting the deficit among the top agenda items for his first 100 days in office. George Bush and the 102nd Congress left Clinton and the American people quite a present: a record \$290 billion budget deficit that, added to all the other deficits Washington has racked up over the past 23 years, brings the national debt to a whopping \$4 trillion.

As the late Illinois Sen. Everett M. Dirksen said, "A billion here, a billion there, and pretty soon it adds up to real money." It certainly does. The national debt is now so large that every man, woman and child in America is in hock for \$16,000.

What's infuriating is that balancing a budget is no great mystery; it can be accomplished by a very simple technique called cutting spending. Legislators should try it sometime, especially since their preferred way of cutting the deficit — increasing taxes — doesn't work.

What follows, then, is a list of measures that would reduce spending and help bring down the deficit — a challenge Bill Clinton and the new Congress can't ignore.

1) The 10 percent taxpayer checkoff. Under this proposal, unjustly ridiculed during the campaign, taxpayers could check a box on their tax returns earmarking up to 10 percent of their income-tax



Edwin Feulner

payment for deficit reduction.

According to figures released by the Congressional Budget Office, if all taxpayers checked off the maximum 10 percent, today's record deficits would plummet, and a \$26 billion surplus could occur as early as 1997. The Senate has turned down the proposal, shivering at the thought of letting mere taxpayers have a say in how much money the federal government spends.

2) A balanced-budget amendment. Balanced budgets are required by law in 49 of the 50 states — and all 49 states have balanced budgets. Pretty simple math. If federal lawmakers are too irresponsible to manage the nation's finances the way state governors (and ordinary households, like yours and mine) must, why not impose a strict rule forcing them to do so? Alas, Congress voted down this idea too.

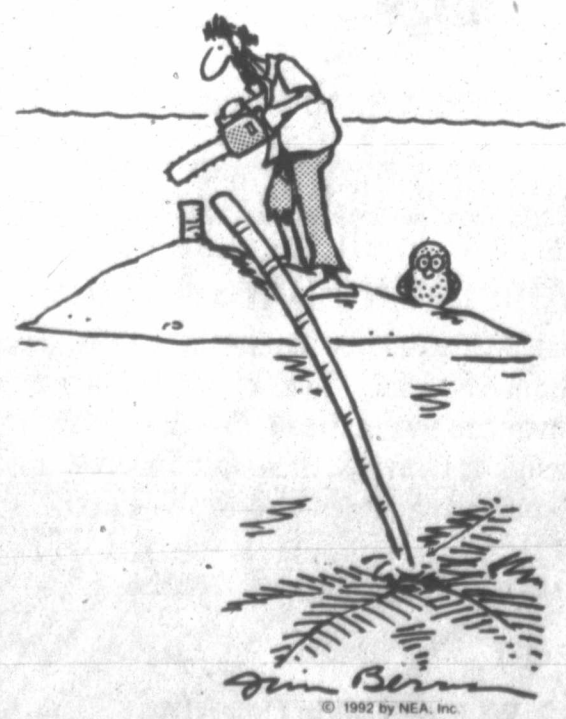
3) A "line-item" veto. Forty-three state governors have it, why not the president of the United States? This type of veto would enable the president to eliminate those items in a bill that have nothing to do with its purpose, but are merely pork-barrel presents for special interests back home.

Congress vehemently opposes the line-item veto, arguing that it would place too much power in the hands of the president. What a laugh. Congress is against it because it would make it more difficult for them to hand out favors that buy them votes.

4) Eliminate wasteful, unnecessary spending programs. In other words, cut the pork. For example, do U.S. taxpayers really need to spend \$1,201,000 for elephant conservation? Last time I checked, there wasn't a single elephant in America that needed conserving. Or how about the \$1,300,000 for the Plant Stress Laboratory? If lawmakers were fiscally responsible, they would promptly guillotine the hundreds of such programs bloating the federal budget. My colleague, Scott Hodge, has compiled a list of more than 120 ways to cut federal spending by nearly \$800 billion over five years — sufficient to balance the budget by 1998. But so far, Congress isn't biting.

Let's hope Bill Clinton and Congress's new freshman class are up to the task. If not, the same wave of voter anger they rode into office will carry them right back out.

Berry's World



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Letters to the editor

Kudos to Canadian nurses

To the editor:

A year ago Coronado Hospital was fortunate to recruit a number of Canadian nurses, and I was fortunate to be involved with their introduction to our hospital and to Pampa.

As some of these ladies complete their commitment to the hospital and have chosen to seek alternate employment or return to Canada, I would like to take this opportunity to express to each of them and their families my gratitude and appreciation for their care, concern and kindness shown to the patients, our hospital and myself. I wish them continued success with their careers and a safe journey in their travels.

For the ladies who have chosen to continue and expand their careers along with Coronado Hospital, I also want to express my heartfelt gratitude, and deep appreciation not only to them for their dedication, devotion and endurance, but also to their families, those of whom are with them and those of whom remain in Canada, who have made great sacrifices in order for their loved ones to have employment in their honorable profession.

I am truly thankful for the friendship they have each shown me, and I look forward to our growing relationship.

Katherine Gibby, R.N.,
Pampa

Thanks to D-FY-IT helpers

To the editor:

I would like to take the time to say THANKS to a lot of folks that helped out with the D-FY-IT dance Saturday night November 14, 1992. Barbara Evans, Daniel Coward, John Kendall, Connie Smith, Allan Smith, Randy Stubblefield, Reuben Day, Susan Day, Lynn Brown, Main Street Entertainment, Easy's Pop Shop, Johnson Home Furnishings, Dunlap's, Wayne's Western Wear, West Texas Ford, Little Caesars, La Fiesta

Restaurant, Pampa Office Supply, Gattis Appliance, M.K. Brown, all of the young people from the high school that came out Saturday morning to help set up and to all the young folks that came out to the dance. We all had a great time and the money went to a great program. And get set for the D-FY-IT dance coming in 1993. Crime Stoppers would also like to just say THANKS to Dobson Cellular Systems for the year—round help.

Bryan Hedrick
Crime Prevention/School Liaison
Pampa Police Department

Letters to the editor policy

The Pampa News welcomes and encourages readers to express their opinions on issues of public interest and concern.

Letters should be 300 words or less; however, exceptions may be made for exceptionally well-written and/or important letters. Letters submitted for publication should be neat and legible, typed if possible, or at least handwritten in a clear manner. Letters may be edited for length, clarity, spelling, grammar, taste and potentially libelous statements. Submission of a letter does not guarantee its publication, nor can we guarantee a date of publication due to space and time limitations.

ALL letters must be signed for publication; no unsigned, name withheld or anonymous letters will be published. The writer must list an address and a telephone number or numbers where he or she may be contacted for verification; addresses and telephone numbers will not be printed, unless requested for a specific reason.

Poetry, candidate or political endorsements, letters to third parties and "thank you" letters will not be published except at the discretion of the editor, depending on general interest.

Letters may be dropped off at the office, 403 W. Atchison, or mailed to The Pampa News, Letters to the Editor, P.O. Box 2198, Pampa, TX 79066.

Bentsen may get key Clinton post

WASHINGTON (AP) — The favored parlor game in the nation's capital these days is guessing the composition of President-elect Clinton's Cabinet.

And few names are popping up with more frequency than that of Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee.

Rumor is rife that Clinton will tap the powerful Texan to head the Treasury Department, sending a calming signal to a jittery Wall Street.

The alternate rumor is that Bentsen is too valuable where he is, chairing the committee that will play a key role in any tax or health reform Clinton proposes, as well as trade initiatives such as the North American Free Trade Agreement.

Reading the tea leaves is an iffy proposition at best, especially since Clinton and Bentsen are keeping their own counsel. Clinton has said his first appointments probably will come early next month.

But tongues wagged when Bentsen kept turning up everywhere Clinton appeared during a jaunt to Washington this week, including exclusive soirees for the president-elect Wednesday and Thursday night.

The rumor mill revved into high gear when transition director Warren Christopher visited Bentsen Wednesday to discuss recommendations for Cabinet posts.

Christopher did ask Bentsen about his interest in the Treasury job. Bentsen told reporters his reply was he was "delighted with where I am."

Clinton himself weighed in Friday. Asked if he was looking at Bentsen for the job, he laughed and said: "I look at him every time I go to Washington if I can."

Pundits from Washington to Austin say there are excellent reasons why Bentsen should stay in the Senate. Then just as quickly they toss out arguments why Treasury would be a wise move.

"In Bentsen's case, it's how does he want to cap off a career?" says Capitol Hill watcher Charles Cook.

On one hand, Cook says, Bentsen has never chaired the Finance Committee with a Democrat in the White House. On the other, Bentsen could

set his own agenda at Treasury. "I think if offered he would take it," Cook says.

James Thurber, director of American University's Center for Congressional and Presidential Studies, says Bentsen might have more impact on tax reform in his present role.

If Bentsen leaves, next in line to chair the committee is New York Sen. Daniel Moynihan, a respected intellectual who nonetheless is widely viewed as unpredictable.

Clinton "needs a solid citizen there" at Senate Finance, Thurber says.

John C. White, the former Democratic National Committee chairman who has been friends with Bentsen for many years, says Bentsen would be an asset in either job.

But, he adds, "I think the senator feels that from the standpoint of developing an economic package that he can be more effective and useful as chairman of the Senate committee."

White scoffs at those who say the 71-year-old Bentsen may be too old for the Cabinet job.

"Anybody that thinks that ought to challenge him to a tennis game some morning."

Bentsen aides deny the senator is working behind the scenes to land the Treasury post.

But, says one Texas congressional Democrat speaking on condition of anonymity: "Despite his protestations to the contrary, he is certainly lobbying for it."

How would a Bentsen move affect Texas?

"I think that Lloyd Bentsen is going to be of great service to Texas no matter where he is," says Ed Martin, executive director of the Texas Democratic Party. A move wouldn't be without drawbacks, others say.

"From the state's point of view, there is some ambivalence," says University of Texas political scientist Bruce Buchanan. "Both perches would be desirable, but Bentsen is awfully well situated from the state's perspective where he is."

Some Democrats are concerned that whoever Gov. Ann Richards would appoint to fill Bentsen's seat until the next scheduled election could be vulnerable to Republican challenge.

Fire smoulders in Windsor Castle

WINDSOR, England (AP) — Queen Elizabeth II inspected the smoldering ruins at Windsor Castle on Saturday, and the government pledged to restore her home to its original splendor.

But some lawmakers said the nation had more urgent priorities.

Friday's fire, which took more than nine hours to contain, severely damaged several historic rooms in the northwest corner of the castle, which was originally built as a fortress in the 11th century.

But it appeared the damage to one of the world's richest art collections might not be too extensive.

Many items were removed from the castle by a human chain comprising staff, soldiers and Prince Andrew, the queen's second son, who was at the castle when the fire broke out before noon Friday.

Heritage Secretary Peter Brooke said the cause of the fire was under investigation. Brooke said he could give no estimate of the cost of restoration.

Dickie Arbiter, the spokesman for Buckingham Palace, told reporters four or six pictures were thought to be damaged, "but it is far too early to say which paintings and to give a definite number."

The castle contains works by Holbein, Rembrandt, Rubens, Van Dyck, Canaletto and Leonardo da Vinci, tapestries, books and collections of furniture and porcelain.

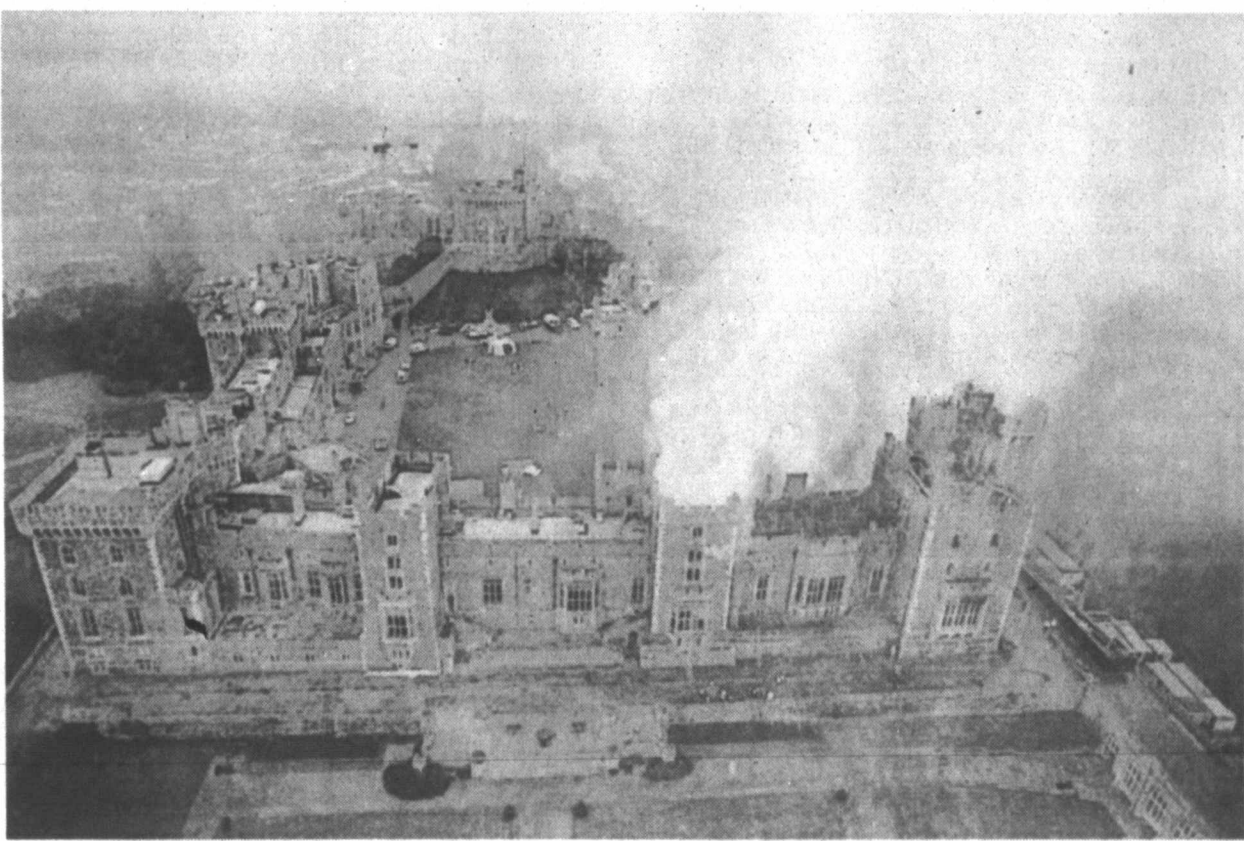
The queen, wearing a beige hooded raincoat against the drizzle, was back on the scene early Saturday with her youngest son, Prince Edward. She was escorted through the state entrance to inspect the ruins of St. George's Hall, the ornate chamber in which she held banquets for visiting heads of state.

Andrew said the queen was "absolutely devastated" by the damage.

Her main home is Buckingham Palace in London, but she spends most weekends at Windsor Castle, which sits atop a hill overlooking the River Thames 20 miles west of the capital.

William the Conqueror began building Windsor Castle about 1070. It was greatly expanded and altered in ensuing centuries. A major tourist attraction, it drew 630,000 visitors last year.

The fire brigade said the



Windsor Castle, seen in an aerial view, continues to smoulder Saturday. (AP Photo)

Brunswick Tower, the private chapel, the Crimson Drawing Room, the Chester Tower and the Star Chamber also were badly damaged.

"It would appear that the main structure of the building has held up very well," said David Harper, Berkshire deputy chief fire officer. "But internally the timber floors have collapsed, and it is making fire fighting operations extremely dangerous."

Harper said several witnesses agreed that the fire was first noticed late Friday morning in some curtains in a private chapel, an area where workmen were preparing for renovations.

The fire continued to smolder Saturday. The main part of the fire was out by afternoon, fire official Charles Humphries said.

Heritage Secretary Brooke said the government would repair the damage and called the fire "a national disaster." But he said, "It is happily tempered by the fact that there have been no serious injuries arising from it."

"The heart of the nation went out to the queen last night," Brooke said

after a tour of the burned rooms.

"It is a traumatic experience for anybody," and "I am sure the queen will want to see her home restored in the way which we all see fit," he said.

But there were dissenting voices.

"There's lots of crumbling schools throughout the country, and for the richest and the untaxed leader of the nation to expect the taxpayer to foot the bill is I think completely unjust," said Bob Cryer, a member of Parliament.

Legislator Terry Dicks said the queen she "pay her share."

"How can I tell my old-age pensioners that they cannot have a rise (raise) if we are going to spend many millions restoring Windsor Castle?" he said.

Brooke praised firefighters for restricting the blaze and saving beautiful walls by venting the fire where possible through the roof.

A sprinkler system would have done more harm than good, he said, because it would have damaged works of art but failed to tackle the fire, which traveled in cavities behind the walls.

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Business

Minding your own Business

By Don Taylor



Law of thanksgiving

I don't suppose I could have picked a better time for Thanksgiving than late November, had I been in charge. Thanksgiving and autumn are a natural match.

Crops are harvested and summer's fruits are stored away for winter enjoyment. God has pointed the landscape with vibrant colors, as if to give us one last burst of glory before winter's bleakness.

Christmas is still a month away and the Halloween candy is all gone. The World Series is still a pleasant memory and the Super Bowl an anticipated delight. It is a time for hayrides, bonfires, hot dogs, marshmallows and cuddling.

The mornings are nippy, but the sun warms the mid-day for football in the backyard and last minute chores around the house. Severe winter weather is usually a few weeks away and so are final exams. Yes, November is just the right time for Thanksgiving.

However, in this column I want to go beyond a discussion of Thanksgiving Day and get into the true meaning of the word thanksgiving. You see, there is a law of thanksgiving that goes far beyond the day or the season. If you understand the law, you can lead a more exciting and rewarding life every day of the year.

Three stages of thanksgiving

The thanksgiving law has three elements. The first element is a warm feeling of the heart. This stage of thanksgiving is a personal one. It is a feeling of contentment. With me, it is a feeling that comes after hard work and knowing that I accomplished something worthwhile this day. It is a sense that all is well between me and my maker.

I often experience this stage of thanksgiving when I'm with family and friends. It occurs when we gather to eat or when we are relaxing and sharing memories.

The second stage of thanksgiving is the expression of thanks to others. Our expression may take the form of a card or letter. I may be a phone call or perhaps it's a gentle squeeze of the hand.

I'm convinced there is a shortage of this expression in our world today. Genuine thank you's are rare. We are too busy or too self-centered to experience the fulfillment that comes by expressing our gratitude.

Moving to this stage of thanksgiving is not only personally rewarding, but also helps others. Often my load is lightened, my attitude improved or my heart lifted by someone's simple expression of thanks. Like a sincere compliment, thank you's are a balm to the soul.

The ultimate thanksgiving

We are blessed as Americans. This truly is a land of plenty. We are blessed with freedom and a high standard of living. And through our blessings we have the ability to experience the ultimate thanksgiving.

This final stage of thanksgiving is to give of yourself in return. To be thankful in your heart is pleasant. To express your thankfulness to others is important. To give of yourself is the ultimate form of thanks.

The Bible teaches that it is more blessed to give than to receive. It has taken a while for that message to sink into my consciousness. Like most, my first nature is to get, not give.

However, in recent years I've observed that the happiest people are givers. The ones who give of themselves without thought of reward or payment. They may not possess material riches, but they have what money cannot buy. They have peace, contentment and joy.

Like the pilgrims of old, the givers can celebrate their blessings with those around them. However, for the givers, it is not just a day or a season, it is a lifestyle. To those of you who have arrived, let me express from those of us who are still on the journey, a heartfelt "Thank you."

Fast food chain agrees to settle labor charges

MIAMI (AP) — Burger King Corp. has tentatively agreed to pay a record \$500,000 fine to settle a federal lawsuit accusing it of violating child labor laws, the government announced Thursday.

As part of the proposed settlement, the Miami-based fast-food chain also agreed to take measures to guard against future violations. The company had been accused in March 1990 of violating restrictions on hours for teen-agers under age 16.

The settlement still requires the approval of U.S. District Court Judge Lenore Nesbitt in Miami, the Labor Department said in a statement.

Under federal law, 14- and 15-year-olds are allowed to work only three hours a day and a maximum of 18 hours a week when school is in session and only from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m. They can work longer hours on weekends and during the summer.

Burger King was accused of requiring teen-agers to work longer and later than allowed at nearly all of its 800 company-owned restaurants.

The settlement was first reported Thursday in The Washington Post. "It's a win-win settlement for all of us," said Cori Zywotow, a spokeswoman for Burger King. "We believe it could be a model for the industry."

Most of the alleged violations occurred before Grand Metropolitan, the British food conglomerate, acquired the chain in 1989. Ms. Zywotow said. She said Burger King stopped hiring 14- and 15-year-olds at its company-owned restaurants more than a year ago.

The proposed penalty would be the largest child labor fine ever paid by a single company, the Labor Department said. Department spokesman Steve Hofman couldn't immediately say what had been the

largest child labor fine previously. The proposed agreement calls for the appointment of an ombudsman to oversee compliance with child labor laws throughout the 5,700-store chain and computer monitoring of the hours worked by employees, the Labor Department said.

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Energas Co. names Wade as manager

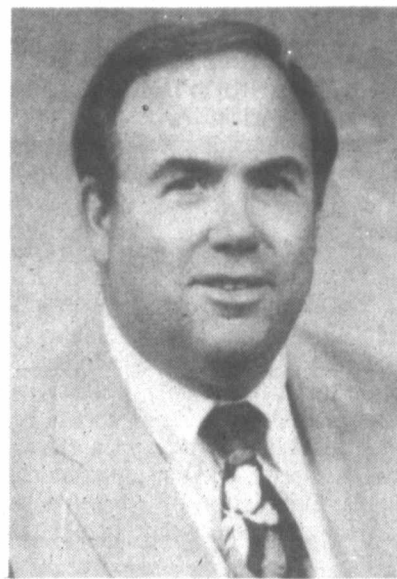
LUBBOCK — William E. Wade has been named to the position of district manager of the Pampa District for Energas Co.

Wade, former manager in Levelland, joined the company in 1969 as data processing operator in Lubbock. He served as marketing representative in Lubbock and office manager in Littlefield prior to being named manager.

Throughout his tenure with the company, Wade has been active in civic and community organizations. He serves as president of the Levelland Development Foundation and is a member of the Levelland Lions Club.

Wade, a native of Corpus Christi, attended Texas Tech University. He and his wife, Carol, have three children. They will relocate to Pampa.

In making the announcement, Senior Vice President of Operations



William E. Wade

Robert W. Kirk stated that Wade would be responsible for all phases of operations of the Pampa district, which includes the towns of Pampa, Fritch, Panhandle and Sanford.

Energas Co., a division of Atmos Energy Corp. of Dallas, provides natural gas service to more than 310,000 customers in West Texas.

Chamber Communique

The Retail Trade Committee of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce is once again giving away "Jolly Dollars" for the Christmas season.

Registration will begin at participating merchants on Nov. 27 with the first \$100 to be given away Nov. 30. A total of \$1,100 will be given away to seven shoppers.

Drawings will be Nov. 30, Dec. 7, Dec. 14 and Dec. 21.

People must be 18 years old or older to register and must register each week for that week's drawing.

Participating merchants include: Alco, Balfour Optical, Brown's Shoe Fit, Cooper Kitchen, Culligan Water Conditioning, Danny's Market, Dorman Tire & Service, Dunlap's, Dyer's Barbecue, Footprints, Gattis A&E, Hall's Auto Sound, Images, Johnson's, Kidstuff, Mc-A-Doodles, Mr. Gattis, Nu-Way Cleaning, Pampa Pool & Spa, Pete's Garden Center, Tarpley Music, T-shirts & More, and Wayne's Western Wear.

The 1992 Santa Day parade is scheduled for 6 p.m. Dec. 4 in downtown Pampa.

Entry forms will be accepted

through Dec. 1 at 5 p.m. at the Chamber office, 200 N. Ballard.

Special parking will be designated on Somerville for senior citizens who want to view the parade from their vehicles. The Chamber is accepting candy donations for Santa to throw during the parade. To donate candy or funds to purchase candy, contact Pam Locke at Clean Pampa Inc., 665-2541.

The annual lighting of the city of Pampa Christmas tree is set for 7:30 p.m. Dec. 4. between Braum's and the Coronado Inn on Hobart. A brief ceremony will be followed by the lighting of both Christmas trees as well as the nativity scene.

The winner of the \$20 "Spook Bucks" in the Chamber pumpkin decorating contest was Chrystal Gatlin.

Panhandle Day in Austin is Feb. 16. This year Pampa will join area Panhandle communities for a one-day visit to Austin to meet and discuss with legislators and state officials issues effecting the Panhandle and Pampa. Commitments must be confirmed with the Chamber by Tuesday.

The Chamber offices will be closed Thursday and Friday to observe Thanksgiving.

Drilling Intentions

Intentions to Drill

COLLINGSWORTH (WILDCAT) Meridian Oil Producing Inc., #1 Catholic Protection Site (640 ac) 401' from South & 1715' from East line, Sec. 94, 12, H&GN, 8 mi SE from Shamrock, PD 500' (400 North Sam Houston Parkway, Suite 1200, Houston, TX 77060) Catholic Protection Well

HARTLEY (WILDCAT & SOUTH LATHAM Canyon Gr. Wash) Midwestern Exploration Co., #1 R.H. Green (614 ac) 467' from North & West line, Sec. 12, 2, BS&F, 2.5 mi NW from Hartley, PD 6600' (Box 1884, Liberal, KS 67901)

HEMPHILL (HEMPHILL Granite Wash) Enron Oil & Gas Co., #5 Flow-ers 40 (649 ac) 900' from North & 2275' from West line, Sec. 40, —, D.P. Fearis, 5 mi south from Canadian, PD 10900' (20 North Broadway, Suite 830, Okla. City, OK 73102)

HEMPHILL (HEMPHILL Granite Wash) Universal Resources Corp., Mamie Risley (640 ac) Sec. 6, 1, I&GN, 7 mi south from Canadian, PD 11200' (2601 NW Expressway, Suite 700E, Okla. City, OK 73112) for the following wells:

#7, 2500' from South & West line of Sec. #8, 660' from North & 2500' from East line of Sec.

HEMPHILL (WILDCAT & HEMPHILL Granite Wash) Enron Oil & Gas Co., #4 Locke 35 (160 ac) 2140' from North & 2173' from East line, Sec. 35, A-2, H&GN, 16 mi S-SW from Canadian, PD 10700'

HUTCHINSON (WILDCAT & WEST LIPS Cleveland) Strat Land Exploration Co., #1 Mathews (600 ac) 1416' from South & 1250' from West line, Sec. 1, M-22, TCRR, 20 mi NE from Pringle, PD 6900' (Nine East Fourth, Suite 800, Tulsa, OK 74103)

LIPSCOMB (FOLLETT Morrow) Redstone Oil & Gas Co., #2 Gadberry (640 ac) 1620' from South & 1390' from West line, Sec. 88, 10, H&TB, 7 mi E-NE from Follett, PD 9200' (8235 Douglas Ave., Suite 1050, Dallas, TX 75225)

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & BRADFORD Cleveland) Enron Oil & Gas Co., #3 John R. Wassell 'A' 814 (641 ac) 660' from South & East line, Sec. 814, 43, H&TC, 8 mi N-NW from Lipscomb, PD 7800'

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & LIPSCOMB Cleveland) Enron Oil & Gas Co., #3 Cary Nell Weis 453 (642 ac) 1500' from South & 2550' from East line, Sec. 453, 43, H&TC, 3.5 mi S-SE from Lipscomb, PD 7800'

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & NORTH MAMMOTH CREEK Cleve-

land) Enron Oil & Gas Co., #3 Lutie W. Gex Trust 963 (650 ac) 660' from North & 2400' from East line, Sec. 963, 43, H&TC, 5.5 mi S-SE from Lipscomb, PD 7800'

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & NORTH MAMMOTH CREEK Cleveland) Enron Oil & Gas Co., #2 Mildred F. Greer 880 (644 ac) 1100' from North & 2000' from East line, Sec. 880, 43, H&TC, 10 mi NE from Lipscomb, PD 7800'

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & NORTH MAMMOTH CREEK Cleveland) Enron Oil & Gas Co., #3 Mildred F. Greer 880 (644 ac) 2200' from South & 1320' from West line, Sec. 880, 43, H&TC, 10 mi S-SE from Follett, PD 7800'

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & NORTH MAMMOTH CREEK Cleveland) Enron Oil & Gas Co., #4 Imke Unit 868 (645 ac) 2121' from South & West line, Sec. 868, 43, H&TC, 6.5 mi N-NE from Lipscomb, PD 7800'

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & NORTH MAMMOTH CREEK Cleveland) Enron Oil & Gas Co., #4 Adolph Redelsperger 892 (647 ac) 660' from South & 2000' from East line, Sec. 892, 43, H&TC, 7.5 mi S-SW from Follett, PD 7800'

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & NORTH MAMMOTH CREEK Cleveland) Enron Oil & Gas Co., #3 Otto Weidner 795 (637.5 ac) 1600' from North & 990' from East line, Sec. 795, 43, H&TC, 9.75 mi S-SE from Follett, PD 7800'

MOORE (PANHANDLE Red Cave) Caprock Energy Inc., #5 G. Thompson '19' (320 ac) 797' from North & West line, Sec. 19, 44, H&TC, 11 mi south from Dumas, PD 2600' (Box 736, Pampa, TX 79066)

OCHILTREE (JOHN Basal Chester) Princess Three Corp., #1 Elliott (640 ac) 3960' from South & 4620' from West line, Sec.

13, 12, H&GN, 2 mi westerly from Perryton, PD 9350' (Box 1983, Hender-son, TX 75653)

OCHILTREE (WEST PERRYTON Morrow) Princess Three Corp., #1 Landrum (640 ac) 1980' from South & East line, Sec. 4, 12, H&GN, 2 mi westerly from Perryton, PD 9000'

POTTER (PANHANDLE Red Cave) Helo Energy, Inc., #6 John (170 ac) 1536' from North & 1650' from West line, Sec. 11, B-11, EL&RR, 7.1 mi SW from Masterson, PD 2200' (Box 89, Canyon, TX 79015)

Application to Re-Enter HANSFORD (WILDCAT & EAST COLDWATER CREEK Tonkawa) Strat Land Exploration Co., #1 Dahl 'A' (320 ac) 1980' from South & East line, Sec. 250, 2, GH&H, 6 mi NW from Gruver, PD 5600'

Application to Deepen (within casing) OCHILTREE (WEST PERRYTON

Lower Morrow) Athena Energy Inc., #1 A.J. George (320 ac) 660' from North & West line, Sec. 18, 11, W. Ahrenbeck, 2 mi north from Perryton, PD 8950' (Box 100, Spearman, TX 79081)

Application to Plug-Back POTTER (PANHANDLE Red Cave) Comstock Oil & Gas Inc., #4-35 Bivins (54260 ac) 400' from North & 660' from West line, Sec. 35, 0-18, D&P, 4 mi north from Ady, PD 3200' (Box 702675, Tulsa, OK 74170)

Amended Intentions to Drill HEMPHILL (WILDCAT & N. HOWE RANCH Upper Morrow) Phillips Petroleum Co., #2R McQuiddy 'A' (2110 ac) 4800' from North & 5700' from West line, John Gates Survey, 15 mi east from Canadian, PD 12100' (Box 358, Borger, TX 79008)

Amended to Change location from survey. Please see DRILLING, page 10

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PROTECT YOUR INVESTMENT

Sports

New-look Harvesters blitz AHS

Strong team effort helps Pampa win basketball opener

By L.D. STRATE
Sports Writer

Pampa's 1992-93 version of "The Hustling Harvesters" got off to a rousing start Friday night in McNeely Fieldhouse.

With some unfamiliar faces in the lineup, the new-look Harvesters blitzed Amarillo High, 75-43, in the season basketball opener.

"We were pleased to get off to a good start. We played hard and had a lot of intensity. For the first game it was a good start, considering how young and inexperienced we are," said Pampa head coach Robert Hale.

None of those first-game jitters were evident, except maybe for AHS, as the Harvesters shot a sizzling 65.6% from the floor the first half in bouncing to a 45-18 bulge at intermission.

Leading 18-9 at the end of the first quarter, the Harvesters went on a 27-point spree in the second quarter to leave the Sandies far behind.

Pampa continued shooting well in the second half and ended up at 57.6% (34 of 59) for the night. Amarillo High shot 40.4% (17 of 42) for the game.

Dwight Nickelberry, the lone returning starter from last year's state semifinalists, led Pampa's assault with 20 points, hitting 10 of 18 field goal attempts.

"I thought Dwight looked pretty powerful offensively," Hale said. "One time, especially, when he got on a roll and hit three or four shots in a row."

Seivern Wallace, Pampa's big man in the middle at 6-4, drilled 7 of 10 floor shots for 14 points and Rayford Young, only a freshman, was 6 of 9 from the floor for 13 points.

"Seivern moved better inside than he has been and Rayford played well in his first varsity game," Hale said. "I was pleased with all our kids. They played good together."

Coming off the bench, 6-5 Justin Collingsworth didn't miss a shot (4 of 4) in scoring nine points. Duane

Nickelberry also had nine points, all coming in the second half.

"Justin came in and had some good moves inside. Shelby Landers looked good in his first varsity game and Sean Hardman showed a lot of poise," Hale said. "Matt Finney came in and made a good play in getting a rebound. It was a good effort by everybody."

Pampa's lightning-quick defense had AHS flustered most of the night. The Sandies committed numerous turnovers and had trouble working their offense against the Harvesters' man to man and press.

"Our defense looked good the first half," Hale said. "We kept the pressure on them pretty good. I thought Duane and Lamont Nickelberry had a tremendous game defensively. Our defense didn't look that good the second half, but we had some different combinations in there," Hale said. "We're still going to keep mixing up our lineups although that combination we had out there against the Sandies did pretty good."

Trey Kemp had 12 points and Tyson Sherwood 11 to lead Amarillo High in scoring.

The Harvesters play at Canyon on Tuesday night with the game set to tip off at 7:45 p.m.

Pampa also won the junior varsity game, 66-55.

The Harvesters are entered in the Fantasy of Lights Tournament next weekend in Wichita Falls.

Pampa's next home game is Dec. 1 against the Palo Duro Dons.

Pampa 75, Amarillo High 43 Individual scoring

Pampa — Dwight Nickelberry 20, Seivern Wallace 14, Rayford Young 13, Justin Collingsworth 9, Duane Nickelberry 9, Lamont Nickelberry 8, Matt Finney 2. 3-point goals: Lamont Nickelberry 1, Rayford Young 1, Duane Nickelberry 1.

Amarillo High — Trey Kemp 12, Tyson Sherwood 11, Chris Schipper 9, Tony Schaffer 3, Justin Hollis 2, Zack Sells 2, Todd Pratt 2, Brandon Blount 2. 3-point goals: Tyson Sherwood 3, Trey Kemp 2, Tony Schaffer 1.



Pampa junior Justin Collingsworth beats Amarillo High's Brandon Blount (22) to the basket for two points Friday night. Waiting for a possible rebound are Pampa's Seivern Wallace (far left) and Sean Hardman (53), and Amarillo High's Justin Hollis (50).

Aggies capture second straight SWC title

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
AP Sports Writer

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — The Texas Aggies aren't satisfied with equaling the school record for victories — they also want to match the Aggies' 1939 national championship trophy.

They moved a step closer on Saturday.

Terry Venetoulis kicked three field goals and the defense stonewalled Texas Christian in the second half as No. 4 Texas A&M won its second straight Southwest Conference title with a 37-10 victory over Texas Christian.

The Aggies' victory equaled the 11-0 record of the 1939 Texas A&M national championship team. Still to play are games on Thanksgiving Day against Texas and New Year's Day in the Cotton Bowl.

"It just points out how difficult it is to win 11 games," Texas A&M coach R.C. Slocum said. "Because we're the defending champs, we get everybody's best shots."

"People look forward to playing us two weeks in advance. I won't celebrate this until after the season is over."

Venetoulis made kicks of 47, 21 and 22 yards and Greg Hill got his seventh 100-yard performance of the season as the Aggies (11-0) improved to 6-0 in the SWC.

TCU (2-8-1 and 1-6) trailed only 13-7 at halftime before fading. The

Frogs went 22 minutes before getting their initial first down of the second half.

"Their defense just wore us down in the second half," TCU coach Pat Sullivan said. "A&M is one of the top teams in the country and we had to play a perfect game to win. They are as good as any defense in the country."

Baylor helped the Texas A&M cause by beating Texas 21-20, rendering the Aggies' Thanksgiving night game with the Longhorns meaningless except for bragging rights.

Hill ran for 187 yards on 25 carries, including 107 after halftime as the Aggies pounded away at the outmanned Horned Frogs defense. TCU's offense managed only eight plays for six yards in the third quarter.

"We've been putting points on the board enough to win," Hill said. "We were just inches away from popping a big play in the first half. Even when we knew Texas lost, we stayed focused and intense."

A&M took control of the game with Venetoulis' 22-yard field goal with 1:43 to go in the third quarter. Corey Pullig's 37-yard touchdown pass to Tony Harrison with 13:58 to play and a 6-yard run by Rodney Thomas with 11:11 to go.

The late avalanche continued when Jason Atkinson recovered a fumble at TCU's 8 and Hill scored on a 6-yard run.

"We're definitely a fourth-quarter team," linebacker Jeff Atkinson said. "When we play our best,

we're going to hurt some people in the fourth quarter."

The soggy first half ended with the Aggies leading 13-7 on field goals of 47 and 21 yards by Venetoulis and a 1-yard dive by Thomas. But the Aggies were far from impressive.

Rico Wesley had his third interception in as many games when he picked off Corey Pullig's pass early in the first quarter, but the Frogs were unable to muster any consistent drive.

TCU had grabbed 20 turnovers in its last three games but they managed only an interception against the Aggies.

"For some reason we just weren't able to come away with the big takeaways," defensive

tackle Royal West said. "I'm sure A&M had a lot to do with it. I guess that's why they're ranked so high."

TCU's only points of the first half came on a one-play drive with Leon Clay completing a 63-yard touchdown bomb to Jimmy Oliver with 3:06 remaining in the half. Jeff Wilkinson kicked a 20-yard field goal with 4:10 left in the game.

Oliver's touchdown catch was TCU's brightest moment of the game.

"It was only after I caught it and turned around that I realized the defense had slipped down," Oliver said. "I just took off. I tried to cruise in from about 20 yards out."

Miami shuts down Syracuse

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — The Miami Hurricanes proved they're the best in the Big East. Now, they want to prove they're still the best in the country.

Dane Prewitt kicked three field goals, Larry Jones scored on an 11-yard run and top-ranked Miami's defense shut down No. 8 Syracuse's high-powered offense for a 16-10 victory Saturday.

The win gave Miami (10-0, 4-0 Big East) the league championship, extended the Hurricanes' winning streak to 28 games and kept alive their bid for a second straight national championship.

"Now we play for the national championship," said defensive tackle Warren Sapp, who made

one of two crucial sacks on Syracuse quarterback Marvin Graves in the final minute. "We play for the ring every game."

Miami's ferocious defense sacked Graves nine times and made him so woozy that he vomited on the sideline during the last drive. Graves recovered and threw a 29-yard pass to Chris Gedney on the final play, but the tight end was stopped at the Miami 3 by safety Casey Greer as time expired.

"I knew he was short, so I was just looking to blast him with the big hit," Greer said. "We weren't nervous on that last drive. We have been through that so many times."

Kelton boys advance to tournament finals

BRISCOE — The Kelton Lions outlasted Samnorwood, 37-32, Friday night to advance into the finals of the Fort Elliott Tournament.

Kelton (3-0) played Fort Elliott for the boys' championship Saturday night.

Danny Buckingham topped the Lions with 18 points in the win against Samnorwood.

Area basketball

"It was a real defensive game. No one shot the ball really well, but that's mainly because of the good defense both teams were playing," said Kelton coach Brad Slatton. "We were up, 30-17, at one time so we were in control most of the way."

Brian Kirkland added 12 points for the Lions.

Jimmy Nelson scored 21 points as Fort Elliott downed Hedley, 63-53, in the other semifinal game.

In the girls' bracket, Fort Elliott got 22 points from Deidre Dukes in a 55-43 semifinal win over Hedley Friday night.

Samnorwood defeated San Jacinto Christian, 61-40, in the other semifinal tilt.

Other area results are listed below:

WD 56, McLean 51 (boys)
McLEAN — Duane Coffey scored 12 points and Chris Miller had 11 as White Deer hung on for a 56-51 win over McLean Friday night.

Christian Looney was high scorer for McLean with 25 points. "We had an 11-point lead at the end of the third quarter and McLean

made an excellent comeback on us," said White Deer head coach Clay Richerson. "It was a good win for us and it showed we needed to stay aggressive for the whole game. I have to give McLean a lot of credit because they got after us and made a game of it."

The Bucks improved to 2-0 for the season.

McLean 63, WD 43 (girls)
Joetta Bailey tossed in 24 points to lead McLean to a 63-43 win over White Deer Friday night.

Rachel Kotara and Beth Ann Poland had 13 and 12 points respectively for White Deer.

Mindy Magee tossed in 16 points for McLean.

Wheeler 60, Miami 51 (boys)

MIAMI — Wheeler, with four players scoring in double figures, defeated Miami, 60-51, Friday night.

Damon Remy paced Wheeler's scoring attack with 12 points. Phil Wiggins, Joe Dan Ledbetter and Jarrod Ledbetter had 10 points each for the Mustangs, who evened their record at 1-1.

Andrew Neighbors scored 26 points for Miami and Brock Mayberry had 11.

Wheeler 53, Miami 46 (girls)
Amanda Flanagan's 24 points helped lead Wheeler to a 53-46 win over Miami Friday night.

Wheeler had trailed by three (27-24) at halftime.

Miami's top scorer was Jody Lunsford with 16 points. Ginger Nelson added nine points for Wheeler.

Canadian emerges with 26-19 win in area playoffs

Vanwinkle to Butcher touchdown shocks previously unbeaten Ralls

By DAN FROMM
Sports Writer

CANYON — Canadian High football coach Paul Wilson paced the sidelines as his Wildcats kicked off with 55 seconds left in the fourth quarter.

Their 10th penalty of the game forced the Wildcats to re-kick with 50 seconds left. Wilson watched the ground as he walked back and forth ... back and forth. His team celebrated and Wilson continued to pace. But when his defense stopped the Ralls Jackrabbits on four straight downs for the third time in a row, Wilson leapt. He threw up his arms and ran onto the field to congratulate his players after the 26-19 win.

Nobody's perfect and the Canadian Wildcats proved that Friday night by defeating the previously unbeaten Jackrabbits in the area playoffs at West Texas State's Buffalo Bowl. Ralls came into the game a confident 11-0 against an undersized, but quicker Canadian team.

On the first drive of the game, Ralls ran right at the talented Wildcats defense... and right through them. Brandon Landsdown capped a 60-yard drive with a 19-yard touchdown run to give Ralls a 6-0 lead.

But Canadian came back with a 75-yard drive that included two fourth-down conversions and 15 plays in all. Quarterback Kevin Vanwinkle finally scored on a 1-yard sneak and after a missed kick, the game was tied 6-6.

"It looked like they were gonna blow our defense off the field at first and we just sucked it up and got better as the game went on," coach Wilson said after the contest. In fact, on their next three offensive series, Ralls fumbled twice and was forced to punt. But not all of that was due to the Canadian defense. Rain made the ball hard to handle and helped cause a combined total of eight turnovers in the second quarter.

The biggest of those came with 2:49 left in the first half, when

Ralls' Johnny Tarin stripped the Canadian rusher and ran 26 yards to give the Jackrabbits a 12-6 lead. Again, the Wildcats came right back with a 58-yard drive in less than two minutes, capped by a 17-yard pass from Vanwinkle to Trent Butcher. Going into halftime, it was 12-12.

After the game, Ralls coach Ron House said, "It was a good ball game. Both teams had a chance to win it. They just did a few more things right than we did tonight." As the second half got underway, it looked as though Ralls not only had a chance, but that they would win. They recovered a fumble on their own 37 and drove 63 yards on 14 consecutive running plays to take the lead 18-12. Victor Perez finished the drive off with a two yard run up the middle and Landsdown added a kick to make it 19-12.

But Canadian owned the fourth quarter. Steven Flowers scored on an 8-yard run with 8:19 left and Martin Reyes kick tied the game at 19. That's when Canadian's defense, determined to win, tightened. Ralls started with the ball on the 39 and called time out with 6:44. It was fourth and seven on their own 42. They went for it and the Wildcat defense that has led the team in winning four of their last five games, made their biggest stop of the season ... until the next one.

Ralls got the ball back again with 4:25 left in the game after Canadian failed to convert on fourth down. It was still tied at 19 and at stake was the Class 2A area championship and a chance to advance to the final 16 in the state. Ralls ran the ball four times and Canadian's defense stopped them with 3:14 left. They took over at midfield.

Flowers ran for a first down on 3rd and two with just over two minutes left and after another two yard run, Vanwinkle hit Chris Lee for a 29 yard gain that gave Canadian a first down on the Ralls 12 yard line with 1:20 left in the game.



Canadian receiver Chris Lee gets by Ralls defender Victor Perez and comes close to making a diving fingertip catch on a pass play. (Staff photo by Daniel Wieggers)

On the next play, Vanwinkle dropped back again and this time, hit Butcher in the end zone to give Canadian the lead with 55 seconds left. Reyes kick made it 26-19. That's when Wilson began pacing. He had been personally sending in plays to Vanwinkle all night. It had cost the Wildcats several delay of game penalties, but now, it had given them the victory. "He's (Vanwinkle) been throwing better and we

thought we could stick it in right there, because they were crawling up on top of us... so we just took a chance," Wilson said.

As the Wildcats celebrated behind him, Wilson stood at midfield and insisted that the two pass plays that ended the game weren't that much of a gamble. "Maybe if you haven't got confidence in your kids, but I do and I wouldn't be afraid to do it again."

The game was a battle between Ralls' size and Canadian's speed. This time, speed triumphed. As his players congratulated the Canadian team, coach House explained, "They took advantage of the one weakness that we do have, which is our lack of speed and they got outside and hurt us there."

Coach Wilson added that the Ralls' defensive line "forced" his team outside. "We weren't intimi-

dated going in, but they were tough. We couldn't run up the middle."

House shook his head and said, "I think we had two good ball clubs playing tonight and they just had a little bit better ball club than we did." Because of that, Ralls ends their season at 11-1. Canadian, now 8-4, will travel to Iowa Park on Friday to face Goldthwaite at 7:30 p.m. in a regional playoff.

Tiny Tilden McMullen County earns spot in state volleyball tourney finals

Hereford bows out in Class 4A semis

AUSTIN(AP)—Tilden McMullen County High School knows that size isn't everything.

With a student enrollment of 43, Tilden McMullen County won its first ever berth in the Class A championship with a 16-14, 4-15, 15-10 semifinal victory against Fort Davis High School in the University Interscholastic League state volleyball tournament at the Tony Burger Center Friday.

Led by the serving and hitting of senior outside hitter Angie King, the Cowgirls reeled off six straight points to win the first game after trailing 14-10.

Fort Davis (22-11) dominated the second game, led by outside hitters Tika Martinez and April Finley, but could not sustain its momentum into the third game.

Tilden McMullen County (27-6) will meet Windthorst High School, a 15-0, 15-7 winner over Fruitvale High School, in the Class A final on Saturday at 10 a.m.

Windthorst (29-5) jumped on Fruitvale (18-11) early and never let up.

Senior middle blocker Mandy Zott led the Trojanettes by serving on 20 of the team's winning points, including all 15 in the first game.

Fruitvale was led by senior setter Wendy Taylor, who had seven assists in the Bobcats' first ever appearance at the state tournament.

In the Class 2A semifinals, Holliday High School earned its first ever berth in the state championship

with a 15-10, 15-3 victory against Quitman High School.

The Eagles (26-2) emerged from a seessaw battle in the first game with strong defense from senior middle blocker Julie Lovett.

The firepower in the second game was supplied by outside hitter Michelle Ferguson. Quitman ended its season 21-9.

Holliday will meet East Bernard High School in the Class 2A finals Saturday at 11:30 a.m. East Bernard (25-10), making its 18th appearance at the state tournament, defeated Pattonville Prairi-land 16-14, 7-15, 15-8.

After the Brahma Bulls escaped with a victory in the first game, Pattonville Prairieland rallied behind outside hitter Jan Scudder, who had 10 kills, and senior middle blocker Laura Hays who added five kills and four blocks.

But East Bernard's Crystal Kubena, who finished with 19 kills, proved to be too much in the decisive game as she pounded out nine kills, including a stretch of seven in a row.

Pattonville Prairieland ended its season 29-3.

In the Class 3A semifinals, top-ranked Bellville (31-4) defeated Springtown 15-4, 15-10.

Bellville, the two-time defending 3A champion, returned to the finals again thanks largely to outside hitter Gretchen Day, who had 13 kills.

Bellville moved to 34-8 on the season. Springtown, which finished the year 31-4, was led by senior middle blocker Tracey Hansen with 10 kills and two blocks.

In the other Class 3A semifinal, Needville defeated Van 15-7, 15-10

to earn its first berth in the state finals since 1977.

Senior outside hitter Brooke Polak led the Lady Blue Jays (29-6) with 14 kills and senior middle blocker Amy Stavinoha added six kills and two aces.

Van (28-4) was paced by senior outside hitters Lanae Morgan and Jeanette Huddle with three kills apiece.

Needville will play Bellville in the Class 3A finals Saturday at 1 p.m.

In the Class 4A semifinals, Red Oak outlasted Friendswood 15-13, 15-13 to earn a spot in Saturday's final.

The Lady Hawks (39-2) were led by senior outside hitter Amy Rollins, who had 11 kills, and junior middle blocker Rhonda Rust, who added nine kills and seven blocks.

Friendswood (25-10) was paced by junior outside hitter Tracy Thompson, who had a match-high 14 kills and eight blocks.

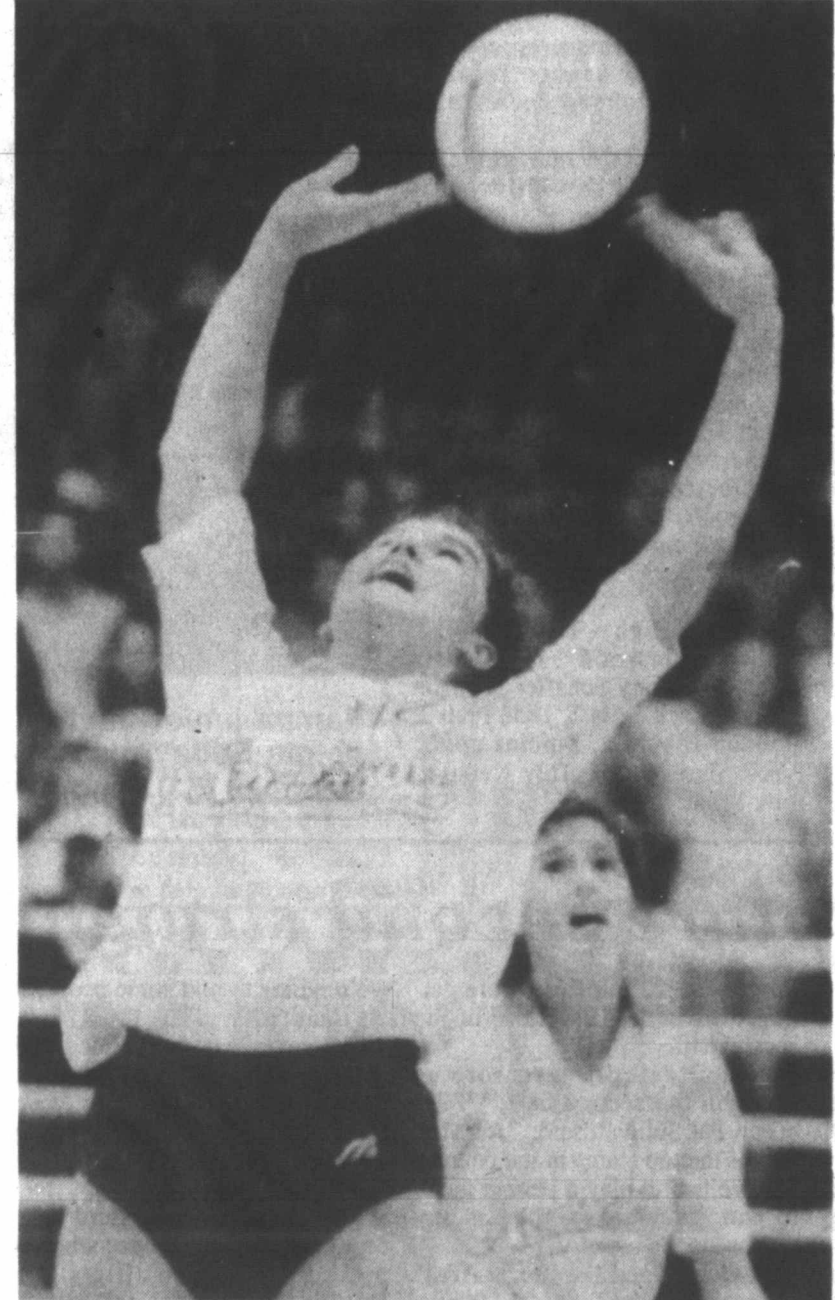
Austin Anderson (29-9) will also be seeking its first state volleyball title after the Trojans easily defeated Hereford 15-1, 15-6.

Hereford finishes the season with a 22-10 record.

In Conference 5A, Austin SFA and Houston Cypress Creek easily played the "most exciting match of the day."

Austin SFA advanced to the finals with a thrilling 15-13, 14-16, 16-14 victory. Cypress Creek (39-4) was down 12-3 in the second game after dropping the first but staged a comeback that just fell short of miracle.

The victory by Austin SFA (29-5) gives the capital city two teams in the state finals.



Austin's Anderson's Ellen Counohan sets up a shot for a teammate in their Class 4A state semifinal volleyball game against Hereford Friday night. Anderson won, 15-1, 15-6. (AP Laserphoto)

Football playoff pairings

Class 2A	
Region I Area	
Springlake-Earth 7, Memphis 6	Van Horn (9-1) vs. Hamlin (7-4), 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Big Spring.
Canadian 26, Ralls 19	Goldthwaite 27, Wall 9
Regional	
Springlake-Earth (11-1) vs. Van Horn (9-1) or Hamlin (7-4), TBA.	Canadian (8-4) vs. Goldthwaite (11-1), TBA.
Region II Area	
Pilot Point 18, Holliday 15	Italy (10-1) vs. McGregor (8-2-1), 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Floyd Casey Stadium.
Van Alstyne 22, Boyd 21	Grandview 35, China Spring 14
Regionals	
Pilot Point (11-1) vs. Italy (10-1) or McGregor (8-2-1), TBA.	Van Alstyne (11-0-1) vs. Grandview (9-3), TBA.
Region III Area	
New Diana 14, Lone Oak 14; New Diana advances	Timpson 21, Leon 20
Paul Pewitt 19, Edgewood 7	Waskom 22, Grapeland 6
Regionals	
New Diana (10-1-1) vs. Timpson (10-1-1), TBA.	Omaha Paul Pewitt (10-1-1) vs. Waskom (10-1), TBA.
Region IV Area	
Universal City Randolph 28, Wimberley 14	Boling 43, Santa Rosa 12
Schulenburg 35, Blanco 6	Refugio 13, Freer 6
Regionals	
Universal City Randolph (10-1) vs. Boling (8-3-1), TBA.	Schulenburg (11-1) vs. Refugio (12-0), TBA.

Navratilova, Seles take different paths to finals of Virginia Slims Championships

By BOB GREENE
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — There are different paths to a Virginia Slims Championships title match. Martina Navratilova escaped Lori McNeil's latest upset bid Saturday, while Monica Seles had help from her opponent.

Navratilova, at 36 the oldest player in the tournament, beat back McNeil 7-6 (7-5), 6-4, before Seles eliminated an error-prone Gabriela Sabatini 7-6 (8-6), 6-1.

Sunday's unique best-of-5-sets final will be worth \$250,000 to the winner, with \$120,000 to the runner-up. It is the only time during the year that women play more than three sets.

Seles, seeking her third straight Virginia Slims Championships crown, and Sabatini engaged in a

crowd-pleasing baseline battle with both players able to fire off scorching grounders and use the entire court.

But in that game, nobody's better than Seles. So Sabatini, realizing she couldn't beat the world's top-ranked player by outhitting her from the baseline, changed tactics.

It wasn't that successful. Adding to the Argentine's woes, her serve deserted her.

The two were evenly matched through the first set, with neither able to dominate nor able to hold serve. There were six service breaks in the first nine games, and there were seven "mini-breaks" in the tiebreaker.

When Seles finally prevailed in the tiebreak, the winner coming on a backhand drive volley cross-court, it appropriately came on Sabatini's serve.

"I think it was important for me to win the first set," Seles said. "I was up so many times, I had so many chances. Then I got defensive and she started attacking."

Then things got ugly for the 1988 Slims Championships winner. In the opening game of the second set, Sabatini double-faulted three times, the last coming on break point. In the two matches combined prior to the semifinals, Sabatini had committed a total of four double-faults.

"Winning the first game in the second set to break her helped so much," Seles said.

That began Seles' second-set romp, although it was much closer than the score would indicate. Sabatini's only game came on a service break in the fourth game; the Argentine lost her serve twice.

"I probably lost a little concentration," Sabatini said, explaining her

double-faults. "I was not serving very well the whole match."

By reaching the title match, Seles broke her record for earnings in a single year. She is guaranteed a minimum of \$2,492,352 in 1992 Kraft Tour earnings, eclipsing her 1991 record of \$2,457,758.

If she wins the final, Seles will raise her earnings to \$2,622,352. It includes a \$500,000 payout from the Virginia Slims Bonus Pool for being the top player in the Kraft Point Standings.

Navratilova is seeking her first title in this season-ending event since 1986. Yet McNeil was as much a winner as the veteran Navratilova.

McNeil wasn't supposed to be in the semifinals of this 16-player event. She wasn't even supposed to last past the first round.

But she shocked second-seeded

Steffi Graf in the first round, then upset No. 8 Conchita Martinez in the quarterfinals.

Then Navratilova felt her sting.

Navratilova may have won the battle, but McNeil won much more — respect for her quietly efficient all-court game — a game that came close to putting her into the title match.

How close?

McNeil led 5-4 in the first-set tiebreak and had two serves coming. She lost them both, then the set as Navratilova won the final three points.

"I had no right to win that first set," Navratilova said.

Then, after Navratilova had built a 5-2 lead in the second set and was serving for the match, McNeil broke her at 30, then held, forcing the left-hander to serve for the match again.

This time, Navratilova built a 40-

15 lead, double match point, before McNeil nearly pulled off another beautifully executed escape plan. She won the next three points, giving her the advantage, before Navratilova regrouped.

Still, Navratilova wasn't able to return to the title match for the second straight year until converting on her fourth match point. By then, McNeil also had made her point.

"She's very fast, obviously, and because of that she doesn't have to guess, she just reacts to the ball and gets a lot of balls back," Navratilova said of McNeil. "She doesn't create much pace on her own, but she's a good counterpuncher, and at the net she covers it well."

"She just moves well. When you can get to the ball, you can do a lot of things with it. ... There's no substitute for speed, and she's got plenty of that."

NFC playoff spots close to being decided going into final weeks

By The Associated Press

Unless one of the have-nots gets very hot in the final weeks of the NFL season, virtually all that remains to be decided in the NFC is which of three teams from the East won't make the playoffs.

At 8-2, Dallas is battling for the homefield advantage throughout the playoffs. At 3-7, Phoenix has virtually no chance. That leaves Washington, Philadelphia and the New York Giants.

Given that San Francisco, New Orleans and Minnesota appear headed for the playoffs along with Dallas, only two berths remain up for grabs.

The Giants, whose fans have cried loud and long for the scalp of coach Ray Handley, could vault from No. 7 to No. 5 in the conference with a victory today over the Eagles coupled with a loss at New Orleans on Monday night by the underdog Redskins.

Such a scenario would leave all three at 6-5. But the Giants would move ahead in the pecking order because of victories over both teams and a superior record in the division.

A surprising thought since little was expected of the Giants, the Redskins are defending their Super Bowl championship and the Eagles were thought by many to be the likely heir to the throne.

Elsewhere today, it's Houston at Miami, Atlanta at Buffalo, Indianapolis at Pittsburgh, San Francisco at the Los Angeles Rams, Dallas at Phoenix, Cleveland at Minnesota, Denver at the Los Angeles Raiders, Tampa Bay at San Diego, Green Bay at Chicago, Detroit at Cincinnati, the New York Jets at New England and Kansas City at Seattle.

Because Jeff Hostetler sustained bruised ribs in a 27-13 loss to Denver, rookie Kent Graham may see action for the Giants — although he will not start.

Graham, an eighth-round draft pick from Ohio State, is excited at the prospect of playing.



The Dallas defense stops Detroit's Barry Sanders in the Cowboys' 37-3 win over the Lions two weeks ago. The Cowboys are trying to gain the homefield advantage in the playoffs.

"My fantasy, if I got in there, would be for us to score right away," Graham said. "We would just keep the ball and keep scoring. Maybe something like (Chicago Bears quarterback) Jim Harbaugh had last year or the year before where he had six seconds left and threw a touchdown. That wouldn't be bad. My fantasy would probably be not to have it that close."

The fact that Graham is this close to playing is somewhat of a surprise. He made the club by beating out Plan B signee Jeff Carlson and then

moved into the No. 2 spot a month ago when Phil Simms was hurt and Hostetler took over.

He remains one play away. While Graham may be the quarterback of the future for the Giants, Eagles quarterback Randall Cunningham hopes to remain the quarterback of the present for Philadelphia. He admits he had his doubts a couple of weeks ago when coach Rich Kotite elected to start Jim McMahon against the Raiders, hinting that Cunningham might have been pushing too hard.

Cunningham returned last weekend in a 27-24 loss to Green Bay, completing 14 of 23 for 169 yards and a touchdown.

"When the offense sputtered a little bit, people pointed the finger at me," Cunningham said. "They pulled me out and they found out that wasn't what it was. I'm back and the main we thing have to do is just focus and eliminate the mistakes."

Oilers at Dolphins
Cody Carlson, replacing the injured Warren Moon at quarter-

NFL preview

back, will have to keep the Houston offense on the field in hopes of keeping Miami quarterback Dan Marino off.

Marino completed 22 of 33 passes for 321 yards and two touchdowns Monday night against Buffalo, but the Dolphins (7-3) lost 26-20 and dropped one game behind the Bills in the AFC East. Houston's victory over Minnesota kept the Oilers (6-4) a game behind the Steelers in the AFC Central. Falcons at Bills

Now that the Bills (8-2) have sole possession of the AFC East lead, it would be a good time for them to break a three-game losing streak against Atlanta (4-6). They would do it with a 22nd straight home victory.

Colts at Steelers
The Steelers (7-3) will be without quarterback Neil O'Donnell when they try to remain unbeaten in seven games against Indianapolis (4-6) at Three Rivers Stadium. O'Donnell suffered a hamstring injury in a 17-14 victory over Detroit last Sunday and will be replaced by Bubby Brister, who passed for the winning touchdown in that game.

49ers at Rams
San Francisco (8-2) will be seeking a second straight season sweep of the Rams (4-6) and will be trying to start coach George Seifert toward his second 50 regular-season wins. Seifert got No. 50 in a 21-20 comeback victory over New Orleans last Sunday.

Cowboys at Cardinals
The Cowboys (8-2) will be trying to rebound from a 27-23 loss to the Rams last Sunday with a fifth straight victory over the Cardinals (3-7). Phoenix quarterback Chris Chandler passed for 383 yards on 28 completions in 43 attempts in a 31-20 loss to the Cowboys on Sept. 20.

Browns at Vikings
The Vikings (7-3), who have a comfortable three-game lead over both Chicago and Green Bay in the NFC Central, will try to keep the comfort level high by bouncing

back from the 17-13 loss to Houston and by snapping a two-game losing streak to Cleveland (5-5).

Broncos at Raiders
It should be close. Of the last 18 meetings between these clubs, 15 have been decided by six points or less and 12 have been decided by three points or less. Denver (7-3) beat the Raiders (4-6) 17-13 in their season opener.

Buccaneers at Chargers
The Buccaneers (4-6), who snapped a five-game losing streak last Sunday with a 20-17 triumph over Chicago, run into the hottest team in the league in San Diego (5-5). The Chargers have won five of their last six games and three in a row at home.

Packers at Bears
It will be the 145th meeting in the NFL's oldest rivalry, which has been dominated in recent years by the Bears, who have won five straight and 13 of 15, including a 30-10 victory Oct. 25. Chicago leads the series 81-57-6. Each club has a 4-6 record, and the winner would take over second place in the NFC Central should Tampa Bay lose to San Diego.

Lions at Bengals
Barry Sanders, who has a club-leading 729 yards on 176 carries in this dismal Detroit season, needs 56 yards to pass Billy Sims (5,106 yards) and become the Lions' all-time leading rusher. The Bengals (4-6) have won their last three against Detroit. Jets at Patriots

The winner will have two straight victories for the first time this season. New England (1-9) beat Indianapolis 37-34 in overtime last Sunday, while the Jets (3-7) beat Cincinnati 17-14.

Chiefs at Seahawks
Should Denver lose to the Raiders in the afternoon, Kansas City (6-4) could move into a first-place tie in the AFC West with the Broncos by beating Seattle. The Seahawks are 1-9. It will be a homecoming for Chiefs' quarterback Dave Krieg, who played for Seattle from 1980-91.

Rosen resigns, delivers emotional farewell as Giants' general manager

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Al Rosen has resigned as president and general manager of the San Francisco Giants, but he doesn't expect to be very far from the game.

Rosen announced his resignation Friday, saying he felt that with new ownership coming in, it would be best that he "step aside."

Rosen, 68, said he's "available" but would "never go to work for another club in the same role I am here."

The resignation ended a seven-year stint that saw the team go from a 100-loss season to the World Series.

The farewell was an emotional one.

Rosen started his speech and then, overcome, stepped aside to compose himself. He returned to the podium but before going on he stared at a wall containing pictures of Giants players.

"The last seven seasons with the Giants have featured some of the best times of my many years in baseball," he said. "We've had a chance to be a part of a special time in San Francisco baseball, highlighted by a pair of division titles and a National League pennant."

Rosen, a four-time All-Star during his playing days with Cleveland, joined the Giants in 1985, the season they lost 100 games.

He immediately started the turnaround by selecting Roger Craig as his field manager.

The team went on to win two division championships and appeared in the earthquake-interrupted 1989 World Series, the so-called Bay Bridge Series they lost to their American League neighbors, the Oakland Athletics, in four games.

Giants owner Bob Lurie put the Giants up for sale after he failed

four times to convince local voters to approve a publicly-financed stadium to replace windswept Candlestick Park on the shore of San Francisco Bay.

Giants Vice President Corey Busch, Lurie's spokesman and political adviser for the last 14 years, also resigned on Friday. Additional details of Busch's resignation were not immediately available.

Lurie first agreed to sell the

Giants to a group of Florida investors who would have moved the team to St. Petersburg. But a competitive offer by Bay area investors convinced baseball owners to veto the Florida deal earlier this month.

Lurie and the Bay area investors have yet to reach a final agreement. "I wish Peter Magowan and his associates the best of luck," Rosen said in reference to the leader of the investors.

Pistons suspend Rodman without pay

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. (AP) — Dennis Rodman's star continued its downward spiral — and picked up speed — when exasperated Detroit Pistons officials indefinitely suspended him without pay.

The suspension, announced Friday afternoon, is retroactive to Thursday night's 99-87 loss at Denver. Based on his \$2.35 million annual salary, the suspension will cost Rodman \$28,659 per game.

Team president Tom Wilson said the Pistons are trying to trade the two-time NBA All-Star. The Pistons said they hadn't heard from Rodman on whether he planned to appeal the suspension.

The 6-foot-8 power forward led the league in rebounding and set Detroit's single-season rebounding record in 1991-92. But Rodman missed training camp this fall, say-

ing his pending divorce and other personal problems had sapped his motivation to play basketball.

The seventh-year pro played in the Pistons' first four regular-season games but has missed three games since, complaining of a sore right knee.

Team physicians examined the knee last weekend and declared Monday that Rodman was able to play. But Rodman hasn't traveled with the Pistons on their current road trip, which continues tonight in Seattle.

"The club, truthfully, has been about as supportive as they can be," Pistons president Tom Wilson told television station WDIV. "But it is a major, major distraction for us and we have to move on."

"Dennis Rodman is welcome to come back and be a Detroit Piston

when he's ready to play like Dennis Rodman."

During his absence from training camp, Rodman insisted he is "not crazy." But in today's editions of the Detroit Free Press, columnist Charlie Vincent wrote that Rodman has spurned friends and team officials who have urged him to seek professional help.

"Without Dennis, I don't know if we can win 30 games (all season), but we've been supportive and we thought it would help if we got him back on the floor," Wilson said.

"Maybe it will help if he gets back on the floor, but not necessarily here."

Despite hinting at a trade, Wilson and Billy McKinney, Detroit's director of player personnel, said they haven't had an acceptable offer for Rodman.

Pirates cut Patterson

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Pittsburgh Pirates continued to rid themselves of veteran players, cutting reliever Bob Patterson.

The Pirates also agreed to terms Friday with reserve outfielder Dave Clark, leaving the team with 37 players on its roster.

Patterson who made \$650,000 last season, set career highs with 60 appearances and nine saves.

Earlier this week, the Pirates released outfielders Cecil Espy and Gary Varsho and right-handed pitchers Roger Mason and Vicente Palacios.

They also traded second baseman Jose Lind to the Kansas City Royals for left-handed pitching prospects Dennis Moeller and Joel Johnston.

In less than a week, the Pirates have dumped millions in salary from their NL East championship team by trading Lind, cutting role players and by failing to protect veterans Alex Cole and Danny Jackson in the expansion draft.

The two pitchers left in the Pirates' bullpen from last season are part-time starter Denny Neagle and struggling closer Stan Belinda, who surrendered the playoff-winning single to Francisco Cabrera of the Atlanta Braves.

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Senators end visit in search for MIA evidence

HO CHI MINH CITY, Vietnam (AP) — Three U.S. senators visited a prison Saturday in search of clues to the fate of missing American servicemen, then ended their groundbreaking visit to Vietnam.

They had unprecedented cooperation from Vietnamese officials eager to renew ties with Washington.

Sens. John Kerry, D.-Mass., Tom Daschle, D.-S.D., and Hank Brown, R-Colo., also visited a war museum in Ho Chi Minh City before ending their week-long visit. They were making the last major trip of the Senate Select Committee on POW-MIA Affairs before its final report, due next month.

"There is a significant increase in cooperation — you can't avoid saying that," Kerry, the committee chairman, told reporters before heading for home via Hong Kong.

For many years, most U.S. officials accused Vietnam of withholding information and perhaps remains of the 2,265 American servicemen missing in action in the Vietnam War.

The issue prolonged the bitterness of the war, which killed 58,000 Americans and perhaps 2 million Vietnamese. U.S. troops withdrew in 1973, two years before the Communists defeated the U.S.-backed South Vietnam government. But the Viet-



U.S. Senators Tom Daschle, D-S.D., left, and John Kerry, D-Mass., talk to reporters after visit Saturday.

namese showed a new attitude toward the American senators last week. The nation seeks diplomatic recognition and an end to a crippling economic embargo that Washington says won't be lifted until the MIA issue is resolved.

Kerry said Washington should lift the trade embargo to create a new relationship with Vietnam that would result in even more MIA information.

In a letter delivered by Kerry to President Le Duc Anh, President Bush promised to reciprocate for Vietnamese cooperation on the MIA issue. Washington is not expected to normalize relations soon, however.

Kerry said he is carrying a letter from the Vietnamese president to Bush, but he did not disclose its contents.

In the southwestern city of Rach

Gia on Friday, Kerry swapped war stories with Phan Long, a local official. Kerry served in 1968-69 as a Navy officer on a gunboat in the Mekong Delta, where Long was a 14-year-old resistance fighter.

"We were talking about how we used to be fighting each other," said Kerry. "Now we're fighting bureaucracies."

Long's job Friday was to see that Kerry was allowed into a prison where some reports said foreigners — possibly missing Americans — were held in the early 1980s.

Long's help was essential in dealing with the grim-faced warden at prison T-85, who had obviously not caught the spirit of cooperation Kerry's group found elsewhere.

But the gates were opened, and Kerry was allowed to talk with prisoners.

"It ain't pretty; they know it, and yet they let us see it," Kerry said of the prison, where he found no Westerners but more than 100 Thai fishermen waiting for their fines to be paid for poaching in Vietnamese waters.

Officials confirmed reports that two foreigners had been detained in T-85 in the early 1980's, but said they were a Briton and an American arrested for treasure hunting in Vietnamese waters.

On Saturday, Kerry and Daschle visited prison X-4 in Ho Chi Minh City, formerly Saigon, to check reports that Caucasians had been held there in the late 1970's.

Maj. Nguyen Huu An, the director of the prison, said the only non-Vietnamese prisoners held there since 1975 were a Hong Kong-based American businessman, Michael Morrow, and an unidentified European. They were detained for 20 days in 1990 on national security charges.

The senators also visited a war museum. Director Col. Doan Thanh presented them with a pistol captured from an American

during the war and other materials.

President Le Duc Anh's statement that he would welcome visits from the families of the missing, war veterans, and other concerned parties was among several agreements the senators won.

In their many meetings with officials, the senators were given documents and artifacts that could help determine the fate of missing servicemen.

These included photos of dead and captured servicemen and lists of U.S. planes shot down in the Communist north. The Vietnamese promised to hand over over more such documentation.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

Drilling

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & S.W. LIPSCOMB Cleveland) Erion Oil & Gas Co., #3-369 Dorothy Wheeler (645.5 ac) 990' from North & 1650' from East line, Sec. 369, 43, H&TC, 5 mi SW from Lipscomb, PD 8300'. Amended to add a field.

Oil Well Completions

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Bannon Energy Inc., #10 Killough, Sec. 8, Y.M.&C, elev. 3090 kb, spud 9-27-92, drlg. compl 10-5-92, tested 11-2-92, pumped 50 bbl. of 41.2 grav. oil + 60 bbls. water, GOR 760, perforated 3054-3090, TD 3200', PBTD 3090' — Form 1 filed in Diversified Production Services.

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Bannon Energy Inc., #11 Killough, Sec. 8, Y.M.&C, elev. 3002 kb, spud 9-11-92, drlg. compl 9-19-92, tested 11-2-92, pumped 13 bbl. of 41.2 grav. oil + 15 bbls. water, GOR 769, perforated 2958-2982, TD 3200', PBTD 3170' — Form 1 filed in Diversified Production Services.

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Bannon Energy Inc., #12 Killough, Sec. 8, Y.M.&C, elev. 2780 kb, spud 9-19-92, drlg. compl 9-27-92, tested 11-1-92, pumped 14 bbl. of 41.2 grav. oil + 20 bbls. water, GOR 1000, perforated 2982-3018, TD 3200', PBTD 3156' — Form 1 filed in Diversified Production Services.

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Rabco Energy, #4-6 Lucas, Sec. 6, — J.M. Swisher, elev. 3354 kb, spud 4-28-89, drlg. compl 9-12-89, tested 10-23-92, pumped 19 bbl. of 39 grav. oil + 92 bbls. water, GOR 895, perforated 3116-3222, TD 3410', PBTD 3361' — Form 1 filed in Diversified Production Services.

Gas Well Completions

HUTCHINSON (JOHN CREEK Upper Morrow) Eagle Exploration Co. Inc., #1 Turkey Track Ranch, Sec. 17, M-22, TCRR, elev. 3107 kb, spud 10-1-92, drlg. compl 10-11-92, tested 10-16-92, potential 2449 MCF, rock pressure 1781, pay 6653-6680, TD 7000', PBTD 6753'. Plug-Back LIPSCOMB (S.E. BRADFORD Lower

Morrow) Medallion Production Co., #721-1 Piper Ranch, Sec. 721, 43, H&TC, elev. 2540 gr, spud 9-15-92, drlg. compl 10-22-92, tested 10-29-92, potential 762 MCF, rock pressure 3136, pay 9930-9940, TD 10150', PBTD 10140' — Form 1 filed in Bluebonnet Oil.

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT) Taylor Energy Corp., #1 Lockhart, Sec. 1001, 43, H&TC, elev. 2823 gr, spud 10-1-92, drlg. compl 10-19-92, tested 10-22-92, potential 240 MCF, rock pressure 1995, pay 9258-9270, TD 9375', PBTD 9304' — Plug-Back - Form 1 filed in Ultramar Production.

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Oilwell Operators Inc., #10G Harrah, Sec. 150, 1, I&GN, spud 4-4-41, plugged 11-2-92, TD 3224' (injection) — Form 1 filed in Pampa Production Co.

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) J.M. Huber Corp., #96W Herring-Burch-Herring, S.B. Evans Survey, spud 5-25-75, plugged 10-21-92, TD 2935' (oil) — Form 1 filed in A.E. Hermann Corp.

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Panhandle Producing Co., #15 Cockrell 'C', Sec. 13, B-3, D&SE, spud 8-14-64, plugged 10-21-92, TD 2935' (oil) — Form 1 filed in A.E. Hermann Corp.

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Panhandle Producing Co., #8 Ellis Cockrell 'C', Sec. 3, Y.A.&B, spud 6-1-55, plugged 10-15-92, TD 3080' (oil) — Form 1 filed in A.E. Hermann Corp.

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Pone Oil Co., #4W Stansberry, Sec. 129, Z, EL&RR, spud unknown, plugged 10-9-92, TD 2846' (swd) — Form 1 filed in A.E. Hermann Corp.

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Pony Oil Co., #13 Stansberry, Sec. 129, Z, EL&RR, spud 4-10-53, plugged 10-6-92, TD 2881' (oil) — Form 1 filed in Stansylvania Oil & Gas.

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) SNW Operating, #262 C.L. Dial, et al, Sec. 34, M-23, TCRR, spud 12-8-57, plugged 10-16-92, TD 3113' (oil) — Form 1 filed in Gulf Oil Corp.

HUTCHINSON (WEST PANHANDLE) Sigma Exploration Corp., #2 G.A. Whittenburg, Sec. 28, 47, H&TC, spud 5-20-57, plugged 10-23-92, TD 2868' (gas) — Form 1 filed in Bluebonnet Oil.

LIPSCOMB (BRADFORD Cleveland) Tom McGee Corp., #1 Rader, Sec. 251, 43, H&TC, spud 12-1-83, plugged 10-15-92, TD 8600' (gas) — Form 1 filed in Bluebonnet Oil.

LIPSCOMB (FOLLETT Tonkawa) H. Royal Petroleum, #2 Irene Unit, Sec. 10, 10, H&TB, spud 4-29-83, plugged 10-10-92, TD 9024' (gas) — Form 1 filed in Oneok Exploration.

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Drillers Oil & Gas Inc., Giant, Sec. 238, 3-T, T&NO (oil) — for the following wells:

#1, spud 4-14-85, plugged 11-5-92, TD 3479' — Form 1 filed in Peco Oil Co.

#2, spud 1-6-85, plugged 11-4-92, TD 3625' — Form 1 filed in Peco Oil Co.

#3, spud 4-25-85, plugged 11-5-92, TD 3498' — Form 1 filed in Peco Oil Co.

#4, spud 5-4-85, plugged 11-6-92, TD 3663' — Form 1 filed in Peco Oil Co.

MOORE (PANHANDLE) G.C. & W. Inc., #1 Whittenburg, Sec. 191, 3-T, T&NO, spud 2-8-85, plugged 9-30-92, TD 3815' (oil) — Form 1 filed in Direction Energy.

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT) Harken Exploration Co., #1172 Davol '10', Sec. 59, 4, GH&H, spud 8-18-91, plugged 9-25-92, TD 8300' (dry) — Re-Entry.

OCHILTREE (CREST Des Moines) Alpar Resources Inc., #1-48 Brillhart, Sec. 48, 10, HT&B, spud 2-7-91, plugged 10-28-92, TD 8525' (oil) — Form 1 filed in Direction Energy.

OCHILTREE (SMITH PERRYTON Lower Morrow) Universal Resources Corp., #2-5 Sell, Sec. 5, 4, GH&H, spud 9-4-92, plugged 9-23-92, TD 8050' (dry) — Form 1 filed in Direction Energy.

WHEELER (PANHANDLE) Vernon Production Co., #1 Ginny, Sec. 80, 17, H&GN, spud 9-23-83, plugged 10-9-92, TD 2140' (oil) — Form 1 filed in Wheeler Oil Co.

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Giving thanks international style



Talking turkey are Pampa's foreign exchange students: Ove Fladberg, Christine Gwiazda, Nadine Hoffman, Hugo Echeverria and Marian Allon. (Staff photo by Daniel Wiegers)

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS
Lifestyles Editor

That most American of holidays, Thanksgiving, is just a few days away, but the custom of celebrating a successful harvest is at least as old as Moses, who directed the Hebrew children to thank God for their abundant crops.

The Romans honored Ceres with a harvest festival. The Greeks went to the temple of Demeter to give thanks for their agricultural blessings and the English have celebrated the end of the growing season as far back as Alfred the Great.

The American version of the harvest feast began in 1621 when Gov. Bradford announced the first day of rejoicing

and thanksgiving in Plymouth Colony. A bitter winter the year before claimed the lives of all but 50 colonists. In the spring they planted their crops and in the fall reaped corn and barley.

Gov. Bradford decreed that a day of thanksgiving and feasting be set aside for the colonists and their guests, Indian chief Massasoit and his braves.

From that first celebration in Massachusetts, Americans have held on to the custom of feasting, celebrating and praying in honor of the blessings in their lives.

Most of us can recount "that time we went to Grandma's and Cousin Suzy made four pumpkin pies," or the time "Mama roasted a 24 pound turkey that took up the whole oven," but for five visitors, their outlooks and observations on this American holiday are different.

Ove Fladberg is a 17-year old exchange student from Ski, Norway. His home for this school year is with the Richard Peet family. The Norwegian Fladberg does not celebrate any type of thanksgiving celebration, but the Peet family intends to introduce him to their version of the holiday.

Fladberg said he does not know of any traditional harvest festival in his home land. His countrymen do celebrate Easter and Christmas. He is accustomed to a free week in October which once was the annual potato harvest time. He said that as late as 50 years ago, school was suspended and everyone went to the fields to bring in the vital harvest. Now, he said, he just gets a week out of school to rest.

Carol Peet said that in their family, of which Fladberg is now a part, they go to

the home of her parents, Roy and Maxine Smith. There they will be joined by her sons, her daughter-in-law and other relatives for the annual feast.

"We have a family thing we do every year. My mother does the turkey and dressing and potatoes. I do the salads and pies. I do anywhere from one to two dozen pies. I'll make everybody's favorite pie," she said.

Those dessert selections include pumpkin, chocolate and banana cream for sure.

"The important thing is family. The relationships are the important thing. It's important that (Fladberg) see what is important to us. That's what I want him to go home with - what's important about America - family, family values and family relationships," Peet continued.

South American Hugo Echeverria spends a lot of time with his Ecuadorian family. Sundays are special to Echeverria family.

"We don't have one special holiday with a name like Thanksgiving. We have many days when the family meets in the home of the grandparents. I was thinking ... we take a big dinner. We take like here a turkey. It is in all the country," he said.

The 18-year old PHS senior said that his sister, brother and nieces and nephews come to his home on Sunday's to eat and visit.

Other holidays include Carnival, Halloween, Christmas, New Years and Independence Day on Aug. 10. In Quito, Echeverria's home town, the citizens celebrate the founding of the one million plus city.

"Ecuador is a traditional country in the way of religion," he said.

Many religious or saints days are celebrated among Catholics, which number about 60 percent of the population.

The teen is not familiar with any nation wide harvest festivals but notes that in the

mountainous region, local celebrations are held at the end of the growing season. The main crops of Ecuador, he said, are corn and potatoes.

The Leonel Ford family hosts Echeverria. Alice Ford said that a quiet Thanksgiving is planned for the year but she plans to cook "the whole bit" in the way of food.

Christine Gwiazda makes her home with the Dan Malone family. Ellen Malone reports that she plans to prepare a traditional meal for 10 to 15 relatives on Thanksgiving Day.

"We have a kind of Thanksgiving in our big towns. In villages or some towns, they go to church and have a big lunch to say thanks to God," said Gwiazda.

This particular day is known as Erntedankfest and it is celebrated the first Sunday in October.

"In the big towns they forget it," she said.

The East German girl explained that the Communist party opposes the church and very few people believe in God. Her family is evangelical.

In her home village, the tradition of Erntedankfest is established and families gather without party interference. No particular menu is associated with the holiday but her mother prepares apples, corn, cake and homemade bread.

"I would like for her to realize in America we are thankful for what we have. I think a lot of (foreign exchange students) think because we are in America we automatically have things," Malone said.

Traditions instilled in children are important she said, but turkey is not on the all time favorite list for her own children.

"They eat it because it is a tradition and they only have to eat in once a year," she said.

Nadine Hoffman of West Germany celebrates Erntedankfest, too. Her evangelical family enjoys special church music, a decorated sanctuary and special sermon when they attend holiday church services.

Her mother and grandmother, who lives with her family, prepare sweets especially Hoffman's favorite, apple pie, for the day.

A normal family get together is planned, said Kathy Pratt, Hoffman's host mom. Both sides of the family plan to attend.

"We eat lots, watch TV and play games," she said.

Following Thanksgiving, the Pratts plan to take Hoffman to San Antonio to visit other family members and see the Alamo.

Marian Allon is from Denmark. Her Jewish family celebrates a harvest festival called Sukot or the Feast of Tabernacles in the fall. There is no particularly Danish thanksgiving holiday.

Celebration of Sukot centers around her Copenhagen school.

"Every year they build on the playground a little house, called the sukkah," Allon said.

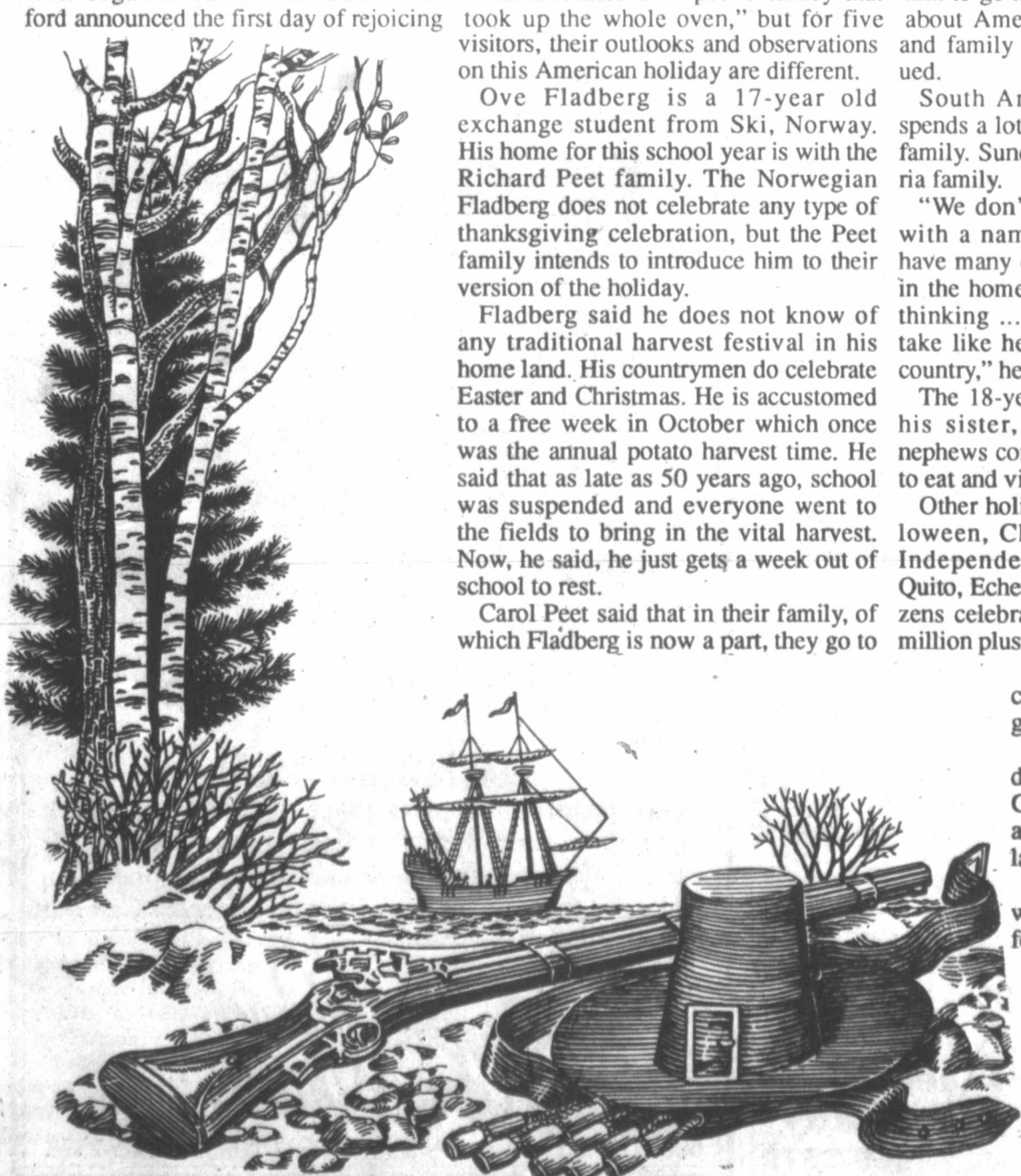
The sukkah represented the tabernacles or booths occupied by the Israelites during their 40 year wilderness wandering as recounted in the Biblical book of Numbers.

It is decorated with garlands and is covered with leaves, through which one may observe the heavens. The booth is a certain prescribed size.

Of the one million inhabitants of Copenhagen, 8,000 are Jews, Allon said. About 6,000 of those practice their religion and most of them live in Copenhagen because there are no synagogues in smaller towns.

Allon said her relatives, except for her immediate family, live in Israel, so on Sukot only her parents and brother celebrate together. They attend synagogue where there are special prayers and a message from the rabbi.

Hanukah is her favorite holiday. She makes her home with the Al Lotman family. Ora Lotman reports that she plans turkey, dressing, cranberries and hot rolls for her family, her brother-in-law's family and some friends who will join them for Thanksgiving.



Lifestyles

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Mr. and Mrs. Larry E. Love
Paula Sue Whisenant

Love - Whisenant

Paula Sue Whisenant, Borger, became the bride of Larry E. Love, Pampa, on Nov. 7 at the home of the groom's sister, Shirley Love, in Borger. Beverly McClure, Borger, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Yates, Fritch. The groom is the son of Lilly Love, Spearman.

Following the ceremony, the couple was honored with a reception. He is employed by Phillips GPM Gas Co. They plan to make their home in Pampa.



Buddy and Willie Montgomery

Montgomery anniversary

Buddy and Willie Montgomery celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Nov. 19. They married in 1942 in McLean. They moved to Lefors and he worked for Conoco Oil Co. for 38 years. They are the parents of two, Jerrell Montgomery and Linda Sitterly.



James E. and La Delle Maher

Maher anniversary

James E. and La Delle Maher, Pampa, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with a reception 1-4 p.m. Saturday at the M.K. Brown Room of the Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce Building. It will be hosted by their children James E. and Linda Maher, Oklahoma City, Okla., David and Pam Maher, Canyon, Timothy Maher, Fort Worth, and their grandchildren.

Maher married La Delle Fewell on Dec. 5, 1942 at Big Spring. They have lived in Pampa for 46 years.

He worked for Thompson Parts for 41 years retiring on May 1, 1987. She worked for Kelley-Laycock Clinic for 10 years, for Warner and Finney for three years, and for District Judge Don E. Cain for 17 years. She retired on Dec. 31, 1990.

Maher is a member of St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church and the Knights of Columbus. Mrs. Maher is a member of the Wells Street Church of Christ.

They are the grandparents of five.



Homemakers' News

Donna Brauchi

Holiday festivities not a defeat for diabetics

November marks the beginning of busiest party season of the year. Good food and drink and is in abundance. It's no wonder that so many people with diabetes have difficulty handling this challenging time of year.

Don't feel defeated even before you carve the Thanksgiving turkey! You can handle the holidays, keep your diabetes in control, and have a good time.

Food is an important part of the holiday season, but it is not the only part. In other words, you should pay more attention to the spirit of the season and less attention to the eating done during the season.

Social life is often centered around eating. Many people with diabetes panic when they are served so-called forbidden foods. Parties, holidays and restaurant menus can ruin sincere efforts to follow a diabetic meal plan.

A few hints many lessen concerns about eating away from home:

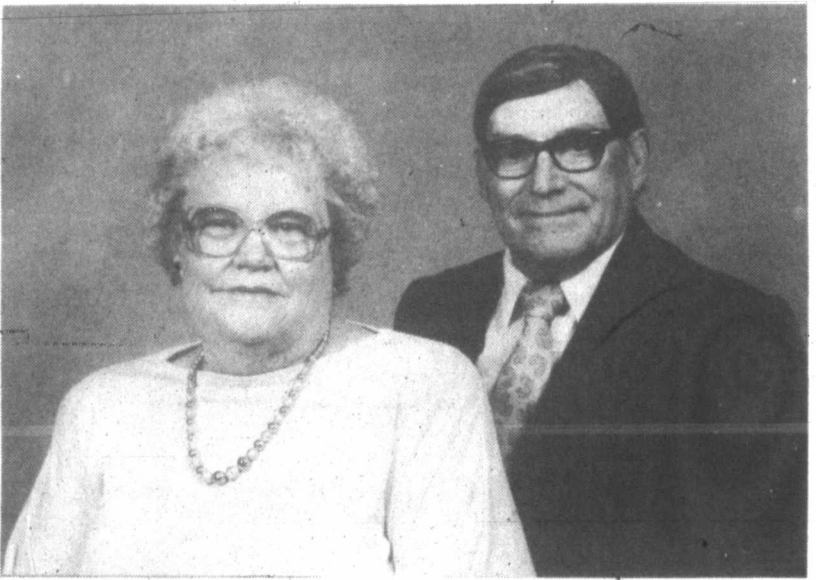
- Having fun isn't just food — Plan fun pastimes at social events (such as playing games and doing things with grandchildren) to limit your chances of eating and drinking to much.
- Know your meal plan and select those foods which fit into that plan to help you avoid wide blood sugar swings.
- Call the host, hostess or restaurant manager ahead of time about your diet needs to help them prepare food you can eat.
- Be more active before and after the event to burn up any extra calories you might consume.
- Learn to switch meals and snacks around to allow mealtimes to be more flexible.
- Consult diabetic or low calorie cookbooks to discover special party foods which can be made and taken to the party as a help to the host or hostess.
- Check for printed nutrition information about restaurant foods to help make ordering meals or snacks out easier.
- Check with your doctor about alcohol to prevent drug reactions with insulin or oral hypoglycemic agents. Oral hypoglycemic agents combined with alcohol can cause dramatic reaction in some people such as nausea, vomiting, flushing, a quicker heart beat and impaired speech. Snack before an event to take the edge off your hunger and reduce your temptations to overeat.
- When you drink an alcoholic beverage, the alcohol is rapidly absorbed from your stomach and intestines. Although your blood sugar may rise immediately after a drink, the overall effect of alcohol is

to lower the blood sugar. Alcohol does this by impairing the manufacture, storage and release of glucose to the liver. If you take insulin, drinking on an empty stomach can lower your blood sugar enough to bring on severe hypoglycemia. Oral hypoglycemic agents combined with alcohol can cause dramatic reaction in some people such as nausea, vomiting, flushing, a quicker heart beat and impaired speech. Snack before an event to take the edge off your hunger and reduce your temptations to overeat.

When you drink an alcoholic beverage, the alcohol is rapidly absorbed from your stomach and intestines. Although your blood sugar may rise immediately after a drink, the overall effect of alcohol is to lower the blood sugar. Alcohol does this by impairing the manufacture, storage and release of glucose to the liver. If you take insulin, drinking on an empty stomach can lower your blood sugar enough to bring on severe hypoglycemia.

When eating away from home, some choices are better than others.

- Appetizers — Low-calorie vegetables, clear broths, consommé, bouillon, dill pickles, tomato juice, fruit juice without sugar, fresh fruit.
 - Meat, fish, poultry — Broiled, baked, roasted or boiled meat, poultry, and fish or seafood. Trim off all fat. Broiled food may be available on request only. Ask that gravy be served on the side or omitted. If a food arrives breaded, peel off the coating.
 - Eggs — Boiled, poached, scrambled or baked.
 - Potatoes — Baked, masked, steamed, boiled. Rice and noodles.
 - Vegetables — Steamed, baked, boiled, stewed.
 - Salads — Tossed vegetables, lettuce or tomato. Request dressing be served on the side or use vinegar or lemon juice. Count cottage cheese as part of your meat servings.
 - Breads — Whole wheat or enriched bread and toast, rolls, biscuits (watch size), unsalted or lightly salted crackers, muffins, popovers, English muffin, taco shell, hot dog bun, hamburger bun.
 - Fats — Margarine, salad dressing, oil, avocado, unsalted nuts.
 - Desserts — Fresh fruit, canned fruit without sugar. Sometimes, a scoop of ice cream.
 - Beverages — Coffee, decaffeinated coffee, tea without sugar, sugar-free soft drinks, milk.
- With a little research and practice, eating away from home can be pleasant for any person with diabetes. It only takes a little planning and effort on your part.



Roy and Maxine Smith

Smith anniversary

The children of Roy and Maxine Smith wish to acknowledge their parents' 50th wedding anniversary.

Roy Smith and Susie Maxine Curtis met in Garden City, Kan. and were married Nov. 19, 1942, while he served in the Army Air Corps. They moved to Pampa in 1951, where they have lived since except for three years in Guymon, Okla.

Their children include Carol Peet, wife of Mayor Richard Peet, Pampa; Linda Followell of Pampa; Randall Smith of Creve Coeur, Mo.; Charles Smith of Beaumont; Kirk Smith of Pueblo, Colo.; and Skyler Smith of Olathe, Kan. They have 14 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

4-H Futures & Features

And the 4-H beat rolls on

DATES
23 — Livestock Project meeting, 7 p.m., Annex
24 — Top of Texas Stock Show board meeting, 7 p.m., Chamber of Commerce meeting room.
Dog project meeting, 7 p.m., Bull Barn

LIVESTOCK PROJECT MEETING

4-H'ers with livestock projects can learn about record keeping and livestock evaluation at their project meeting on Monday. The meeting will be held at the Gray County Annex beginning at 7 p.m. We will also make plans for our showmanship clinic in December.

TOP OF TEXAS STOCK SHOW BOARD MEETING

Board of directors for this show will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Chamber of Commerce meeting room. Anyone interested in coming to this meeting is welcome. We will be making final plans for next year's show.

DOG PROJECT MEETING

This group is meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at the Bull

Barn. Anyone is welcome to join them. If you have any questions about the dog project, you can call Lynn Ledford or Danny Nusser.

4-H CONSUMER PROJECT

The 4-H consumer project is underway with about 12 4-H'ers participating. The 4-H'ers will learn how to make informed decisions about consumer purchases or services and how to justify their decisions. 4-H'ers will compete in District 4-h consumer decision making contest on Dec. 5.

This year 4-H'ers will be learning to make decisions related to book-packs, boom boxes, checking accounts, light bulbs, watches, auto insurance, leasing an apartment, and low-flow showerheads.

TEEN LEADER RETREAT

Dates for this year's 4-H Teen Leader Retreats are Jan. 8-10 and Jan. 15-17. They will be held in Brownwood at the state 4-H center. Registration is due by Dec. 1, so we need to know immediately if anyone is interested in going. These very educational, fun weekends will cost \$47 per person. If you have any questions, please call us immediately.

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Philanthropists honored

The Amarillo chapter of the National Society for Fundraising Executives honored three Panhandle residents on National Philanthropy Day for their outstanding contributions to education, agriculture, business, health care and the arts.

Honored from Canadian were Malouf and Iris Abraham, benefactors of the Amarillo Area Foundation and other civic and charitable endeavors including the Canadian YMCA, Edward

Abraham Memorial Home and Little House Day Care Center.

Honored from Amarillo was Sybil Harrington. In 1951, she and her husband, Don Harrington established the Don and Sybil Harrington Foundation with 3,000 shares of Southwestern Public Service Company common stock. The Harrington's have contributed funds for medical facilities, the arts and social services in Amarillo and other Panhandle locations.

Menus

Nov. 23-27

Pampa Meals on Wheels

Monday
Pork chops, apple rings, rice pilaf, tomatoes, brownies.

Tuesday
Swiss steak, potato casserole, peas and carrots, pears.

Wednesday
Turkey, dressing, gravy, cranberry sauce, green beans, fruit.

Thursday
Closed for the holiday.

Friday
Closed for the holiday.

Pampa Senior Citizens

Monday
Chicken fried steak or chili rellenos with cheese, mashed potatoes, spinach, brown beans, beets, slaw, toss or jello salad, peach cobbler or chocolate pie, cornbread or hot rolls.

Tuesday
Thanksgiving dinner: turkey, dressing, sweet potatoes, green beans with pearl onions, salads, cranberry sauce, mince meat pie, pumpkin squares, relish table, egg nog.

Wednesday
Closed for holiday.

Thursday
Closed for holiday.

Friday
Closed for holiday.

Lefors Schools

Monday
Breakfast: Pancakes, toast, juice, milk, cereal, peanut butter.
Lunch: Burritos, chili, cheese, sald, corn, pineapple, milk.

Tuesday

Breakfast: Oats, rice, jelly, cereal, juice, milk.

Lunch: Beef patties, potatoes, gravy, green beans, cherry cobbler, rolls, milk, salad bar.

Wednesday
Breakfast: Sausage, biscuits, cereal, juice, milk.

Lunch: Corn dogs, tater tots, beans, tapioca pudding, milk, salad bar.

Thursday

No school.

Friday

No school.

Pampa Schools

Monday
Breakfast: Pancakes, syrup, fruit or juice, choice of milk.

Lunch: Hot ham and cheese sandwich, corn on the cob, spinach, mixed fruit, choice of milk.

Tuesday
Breakfast: Toasts, jelly, fruit or juice, choice of milk.

Lunch: Steak fingers, whipped potatoes/gravy, English peas, hot roll, choice of milk.

Wednesday
Breakfast: Oatmeal, toast, fruit or juice, choice of milk.

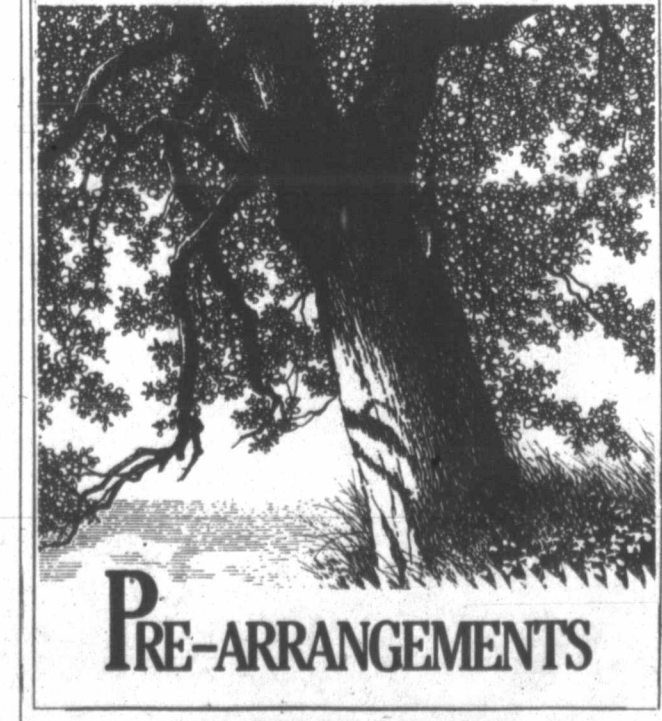
Lunch: Burrito, Spanish rice, salad with dressing, applesauce, choice of milk.

Thursday

No school.

Friday

No school.



PRE-ARRANGEMENTS

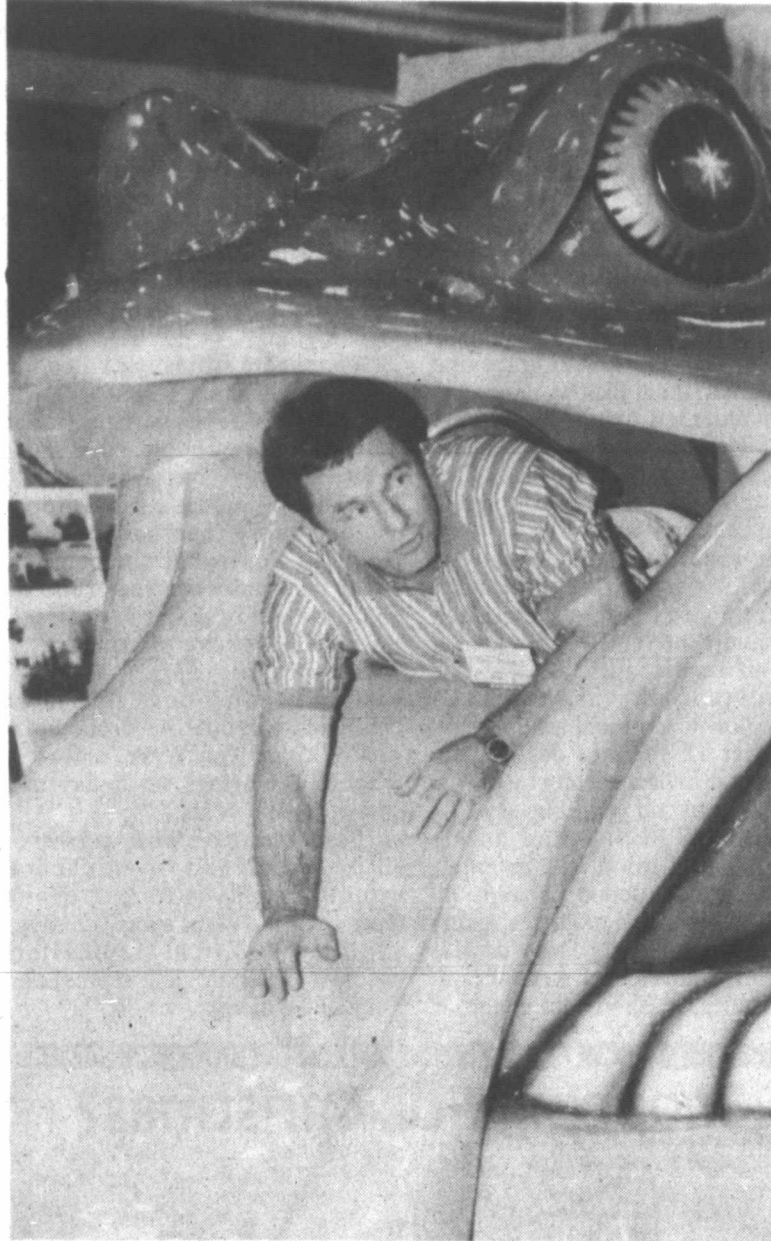
FOR PEACE OF MIND

Many people now pre-arrange funerals because it gives them, and their families, peace-of-mind. We can help you understand the choices, so the plans you make are the best for your individual needs. Call our concerned staff, we care.

**Armichael
-Whitley**

600 N. Ward FUNERAL DIRECTORS 665-2323

Ribbet rider



Jerome Vetrus tries out a frog slide at the International Association of Amusement Parks and Attractions convention in Dallas Wednesday. The convention ran through Saturday.

Good deeds don't go unrecognized

Happy Thanksgiving to all! While enjoying the spicy aromas of holiday food, we can take a few minutes out to check on our friends and neighbors.

Accolades to Don Fletcher for being a good friend and neighbor to at least a couple of elderly ladies. Recently he and Betty hosted a birthday party of cake and ice cream to celebrate the 88th birthday of their next door neighbor Roberta "Jo" Tubbs. Guests include Roberta's sister, Johnnie Fuller, and neighbors Faye and C.B. Reese, Joyzelle and John Potts, Edna Darnell. Belated birthday wishes, Jo.

Don sees to the needs, business and otherwise of Jo and Nancy Barnes. Examples: (1) He mows Jo's grass, (2) sits with Nancy at the Coronado Nursing Center and/or the hospital, and (3) other friendly and neighborly acts as needed. Maybe some of the rest of us need to take lessons from Don in our own neighborhoods or church families.

A popular entertainment group, The Put Ons, a ladies group from Central Baptist Church, presented their hat routine to the Retired Teachers Association a few days ago. In the hat routine, the ladies change hats to match the songs they sing. Singers were Gale Smith, Ruby Davis, Margie Moore and Kay Harris, director and pianist.

Last Tuesday evening the WMU of Central Baptist Church held a foreign mission study on India with Betty Whitson as leader with 15-20 other participants. The study was an imaginary trip through India to the Taj Majal, jungles, fruit market followed by a candlelight service. VJ. Murgai, a native of India, demonstrated how to wrap a sari and spoke on the home life of the Indian woman. Refreshments were from authentic Indian recipes.

A few months ago, Dianna Sanders asked a few of her creative friends to share an open house and



Peeking at Pampa By Katie

craft sale with her. It all happened last Friday and Saturday in Dianna's home with 120 guests attending. Craft participants were Dianna, Janie Phillips, Stephanie Reynolds, Theresa Maness and Dana Epperly. Crafts included decorated ostrich eggs by Dianna plus button covers, jewelry, floral wreaths and dried arrangements, potpourri, wooden items, Christmas ornaments, blackboard slates and more. Assisting with hostess duties were Phoebe Reynolds, Betty Lou Marak, Wanda Johnson and Bobbie Sue Stephens.

Apologies to the Conner family for an error in naming the family birthday honoree in last week's column. Avis Walls was the honoree. Frank Conner, a brother wrote a special letter to Avis for her birthday. The occasion was full of wonderful memories for the brothers and sisters. Vesta Phillips was unable to attend, and Jewel Walls is really Jewell Lyles. It was held at Knight Lites, and not Knite Lites as incorrectly spelled. Maybe not a bad spelling, at that.

A moving van loaded up the belongings of Joan and Brian Vin- ing a few days after their house sold in preparation for a family move to Rockwall where Joan will take over a business. Joan and Vanessa already moved to the Dallas area and Brian and Van will move after the first of the year. Good wishes ahead of time and the best of luck in their move. Do ask Eunice McMillan and

her husband about their recent wonderful trip to Virginia.

Jack Daughtry of Ohio (or is it Iowa) visited last weekend in the home of his mother Alta Daughtry and his sister Joy Potts and family.

Belated congratulations to Melinda and Monty Montgomery on the birth of their first child, Dale Glen, named for his two grandfathers. Proud grandparents in Pampa are Glen and Martha Hogan.

Goldie Ward and her good friend Katherine Hall both looked mighty spiffy while out shopping together.

Irene Webb is always so bubbly, a sure cure for the doldrums. Do ask her husband about the correct way to make tea a la the English method.

Juanita Romines and her sister seemed to be enjoying being together while shopping.

At the Pampa Chamber of Commerce monthly membership luncheon last Tuesday, Bill Hallerberg gave an interesting history of the growth of IRI during the last 63 years. Glen Hackler spoke on the work of the new Economic Development Commission and brought the house down his with lawyer's joke. Did you know Glen is an attorney? Charlene Morriss spotlighted Parsley Sheet Metal and Roofing Co. in business since 1947. This is mostly a family related business with some family friends added.

Mark your calendar right now for the annual Festival of Trees and Gift Boutique to be held Dec. 4-6 at M.K. Brown Auditorium. A pair of

porcelain dolls, Grandma and Grandpa, made by Eudell Burnett, chairman, and valued at \$400, will be given to some lucky person who has contributed \$1 to benefit the Pampa Sheltered Workshop. Look for a number of commercial and individual tree entries this year. Craft exhibitors both local and out of town total 63. There will be entertainment every hour by school choirs from Pampa, White Deer, Lefors and Skellytown and groups from Panhandle, Wheeler and Groom plus individual entertainers. Don't miss it!

Also, before you are too late, the Pampa High School choir's performance of "South Pacific" will have one last showing at 2:30 p.m. today at M.K. Brown Auditorium.

Judy and Lee West made a recent trip to Sapulpa, Okla., to visit her parents and to celebrate son Jeff's birthday. Jeff joined them from school at Oklahoma State University at Okmulgee where he graduates next month.

Larry Ables and Mike Justin of Lubbock and Larry's son, Stephen, of Dallas, were guests of Iva Ables over the weekend. Stephen and wife, Lisa, will be moving to Tulsa the first of the year, where he will attend Spartan School of Flying for two years, pursuant to becoming a pilot.

Weekend visitors of Bud and Alma Cumberledge were their granddaughter and husband, Diane and Bruce Edwards and children, Holley, Hillary and Brendon. Doug Reeves, son-in-law of the Cumberledges, Bruce and nine year old Brendon had a successful hunt and got a deer and quail.

On Tuesday, Joeldine and Walter Elliott visited in Amarillo with her brother and his wife, Roy and Wanda Kiser.

Drive carefully this holiday weekend so that we can meet here next week. Katie.

For Horticulture



Danny Nusser

Loss of arboreal vigor has underground roots

During the mid-summer months, questions always arise concerning the decline in health and vigor of shade tree.

Although many tree problems can be directly attributed to insects, diseases or weather conditions, the problem of tree decline usually lies below the ground in some form of root stress. Often this hidden stress exists for years, and it is not until symptoms manifest themselves in the above-ground portion of the tree that we notice a problem.

Soil compaction is probably the number one cause of root stress. It is essential that air (oxygen) enter through the soil so that it can be taken in by the roots, and that carbon dioxide, when given off, can move up from the root zone and escape into the atmosphere. Where soil compaction exists, this process cannot occur normally and results in the death of many roots.

Construction damage is also one of the main causes of tree death and it takes many forms. It can be "bulldozer blight" from heavy equipment or something more subtle such as misuse of fill dirt of the scraping away of soil. The former is more common and if six inches or more have been poured around the tree's root system, it will usually kill the tree in the second or third summer.

Another type of common damage results when feeder roots are damaged from trenching. Most of the tree's roots are in the upper 18 inches of soil so that any trenching, be it for gas or water or other service lines, can seriously affect a tree. Subtle things like changes in drainage patterns may also have long-term effects on trees.

Girdling roots can be another cause of shade tree decline. If trees are improperly planted or located in areas where normal root development isn't possible, their roots may eventually grow around the base of the tree, either just below or above the soil surface and gradually strangle the tree to death. If you suspect girdling roots, carefully dig just below the surface (2-4 inches) and if girdling roots are involved, cut

the troublesome root or roots with a sharp chisel.

Other major tree problems are caused by the use of weed-and-feed fertilizers on a lawn. When improperly used, or when applied around or near the tree's root system, the weed killer damages the root system so that the tree begins to die back as if it had root rot or some other mysterious problem. Unfortunately, there is no antidote and the chemicals' effect may last for as long as a year.

Weakened trees in the landscape are susceptible to a great many pests, but especially boring insects when get into the trunk and larger limbs. If you suspect that your trees are weak, spray the trunk and larger limbs with lindane which will help to discourage borers.

What can we do for trees that have been weakened by construction damage? One of the major counterattacks is to prune. Simply thin out the limbs, removing as much as one-third of the tree canopy, so that some of the load is taken off the root system. This allows it to recover enough to support those limbs (and their foliage) that are left.

If fill dirt is at the heart of your problem, then pruning alone usually isn't adequate since the roots will continue to suffocate. Get more air into the soil, by drilling holes periodically around the drip line and lining these holes with PVC pipe filled with gravel.

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Kathy White Amerson - Rick Amerson
Cynthia Stubbs Skully -
William C. Skully, Jr.

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Dinner offered by nursing center

Pampa Nursing Center is offering a free Thanksgiving lunch to any elderly individual in the community who will be spending the holiday alone, according to administrator Melba Marcum.

To make a reservation, call Marcum, Beverly Clark or Sharon Brown at 669-2551 by Tuesday.

Antarctica warm? Maybe, scientist says

Remains of a 260-million-year-old forest of deciduous trees have been found in a region of Antarctica that is today just 400 miles from the South Pole.

The discovery of fossilized stumps of Glossopteris, a seed fern now extinct, further supports the view that during the Permian period — from 250 to 280 million years ago — Antarctica enjoyed a climate much warmer than it is today, according to Edith Taylor, a National Science Foundation-funded research scientist at Ohio State's Byrd Polar Research Center.

Deciduous trees — trees that lose their leaves yearly — grow in temperate climates. The remains Taylor studied, found on a ridge of Mt. Achernar in the central Transantarctic Mountains, are at about 82° south latitude. That's the furthest from the equator that a forest has ever been found. During the Permian period, the site was probably located at 80°-85° south latitude.

The discovery of such trees,

instead of the short, shrubby conifers one might have expected to find; is further biological evidence to refute the claim some climatologists have offered that the South Pole was frigid during the Permian period, Taylor says.

"Some climate models for this region have suggested that winter temperatures averaged -30° to -40° Celsius and summer temperatures hovered around zero." In contrast, Taylor claims that the climate of the Permian was quite favorable to the growth of deciduous trees.

The tree stumps are the preserved remnants of a grove of saplings rooted in a swampy area that eventually became shale and siltstone. Taylor analyzed the stumps, which were found in an area slightly larger than the size of a volleyball court. The distribution of the stumps in this area was much more dense than that of a modern forest.

The diameter of stumps ranged from 3.6 to 7.2 inches, and though the largest stump protruded just 8

inches above ground, Taylor estimates these trees grew to be about 18 feet high. Glossopteris have slender, tongue-shaped leaves that may have been four to eight inches long. After studying the tree rings of the preserved stumps, Taylor estimates the trees were close in age, ranging from 7- to 15-years old.

To study the tree rings, a research team brought back several stump samples to Taylor's lab at Ohio State. After etching the petrified wood with acid, acetone and plastic were used to lift off thin layers of the wood to mount on slides.

Then, using a microscope, Taylor measured the width of the tree rings, and found them to be extraordinarily wide. While the average width was about one-fifth of an inch, the largest measured almost one-half inch thick.

"These are the thickest rings ever found in a polar climate," said Taylor.

"Part of the reason that the plant grew such big rings was that, being near the South Pole, it had 24 hours

of light throughout the summer," she said.

Also, Taylor found no frost rings, the telltale signs of freezing conditions.

"This indicates that there were no hard frosts during the growing season when these trees still had their foliage," Taylor explained.

Frost rings, which appear as a row of disrupted cells, are essentially scars formed in the early spring and late fall when low temperatures destroy living cells.

"The fact that we see no frost rings and that the growth rings are so wide suggests that conditions were not marginal. Temperatures were consistently warm enough for steady growth throughout the summer. But such evidence can't determine the exact temperatures this region experienced.

"Biological evidence like this should be included along with the physical parameters (such as wind circulation, temperature, etc.) that are used when producing models of ancient climates," said the scientist.

Horned frogs 'see red' when threatened with danger

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

Attention all dogs: Don't eyeball a Texas horned lizard. Otherwise, look out. You just might get an eyeball of blood.

Horned lizards can squirt one-fifth of their blood supply out of their eyes, say some scientists in Arizona. After many experiments with horned lizards and a dog named Dusty, they found that the lizards "see red" if they're under attack.

Whenever Dusty scared a lizard, it squirted the dog with blood. This made Dusty jump back. While the dog wiped its mouth on the grass, the lizard made its getaway.

How does the horned lizard give this eye-popping performance? The

lizard blocks off all the blood in its eyes. Its eyelids then swell shut until ... blast off! A vein pops and blood spurts out more than 6 feet.

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Latin immigrants share anxieties: Will I go home again?

By LAURA RANDELL
National Geographic

WASHINGTON — Every morning they come from crowded apartments, homeless shelters and suburban homes to swap stories in the lobby of Ayuda, a legal service clinic for Central American immigrants.

An 18-year-old student from El Salvador, short hair slicked back off his round face, let his temporary protected status lapse nine months ago because he couldn't afford the \$60 renewal fee.

A Nicaraguan woman, whose husband shuffles behind her but doesn't speak, says the couple cannot find jobs because they lack "permisos" — work authorizations — and prospective employers fear being fined.

A homeless Salvadoran man, who says his tailor father refused to sew uniforms for guerrilla troops during El Salvador's 12-year civil war, checks on his claim for political asylum to remain in the United States.

The men and women who left their countries in the 1980s amid political and economic turmoil continue to file into the drab brick apartment building, bringing their problems to the Ayuda attorney on duty.

The problems vary; the trepidation is shared by all.

Peace accords in El Salvador and democratic elections in Nicaragua and Guatemala may signal an end to the decade-long flow that brought about 1 million Central Americans to the United States.

What the political changes in Central America are not likely to bring, however, is the immediate



Teachers in Washington, D.C. instruct preschool-age children like this Salvadoran boy to help them prepare for public schools. Some 200,000 Salvadorans constitute the Washington area's largest Latino community.

(Photo by Lauren Chelec)

return of these people to their homelands, or an end to the flood of political-asylum applications into the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS).

"It is naive to think that this very large community will just go away," Margarita Prieto tells National Geographic. Prieto is one of eight staff attorneys for Ayuda, which is financed chiefly by United Way.

She and her colleagues work out of spartan offices in Washington,

D.C.'s culturally diverse Adams-Morgan neighborhood. The majority of Ayuda's clients are Salvadorans, who number close to 200,000, the Washington area's largest Latino community.

Since 1982, according to INS statistics, more than 68,000 Central Americans have been deported by the United States. About 184,000 Salvadorans in this country enjoy temporary protected status because their country has been deemed unsafe by the U.S. government.

As this status was set to expire last June, the Bush administration allowed those covered by it to stay and work another year. After June 30, 1993, the government will either begin deportation proceedings or extend the program until June 1994.

Not all of the hundreds of thousands of Salvadorans eligible for protected status have applied, and other Central Americans are not covered by the program. Of those not covered, only a few have per-

manent residency status. Some have applied for political asylum and can work while their cases are pending. Others lie low, trying to avoid any contact with the government.

Some of the undocumented — those without papers to prove their legal right to be in the United States — take their chances with falsified green cards, easily obtainable through the Latino grapevine, which help them find work.

Documented or undocumented, most Central American immigrants are unlikely to leave the United States anytime soon, immigration experts say.

The rebuilding of war-torn El Salvador has just begun, and it could be years before the country can handle the return of huge numbers of immigrants, says Rafael Alfaro, the Salvadoran Embassy's counselor for political affairs.

"After 12 years of destruction, we cannot expect reconstruction to take place in one year," he says.

People in El Salvador and in economically troubled Guatemala and Nicaragua depend heavily on the expatriate communities, many of whom send money they earn in the United States back to their families. In 1991, Salvadorans abroad

sent home an estimated \$700 million.

Despite the cessation of hostilities in their countries, many Central Americans still fear political retaliation if they return, and human-rights abuses remain a frightening reality, says Pedro Aviles, former director of the Central American Refugee Center in Washington.

"People are still being killed for political reasons," he says, "... if they used to be a guerrilla (in El Salvador), for example."

The INS now has a backlog of 230,000 applications for political asylum, more than half of them filed by Central Americans. It could take until the year 2000 to eliminate the backlog, says Gregg Beyer, INS director of asylum.

Some immigrants wait until years after they have fled their countries to start the procedure, says William Van Wyke, a lawyer who has worked with asylum cases for nine years.

Those who have been persecuted or threatened often cannot bring themselves to talk about their situation right away, he says, adding "Political repression becomes psychological repression. They close themselves off."

No prayers here, please

DEAR ABBY: Here is a problem I have never seen discussed in your column, although I am a daily reader.

My son and I are both Christians, and we never sit down to eat without offering a prayer of thanks. On past occasions, when visiting a friend, we have been disturbed to be told, "We don't say prayers in this house."

The man is fairly intelligent, but portrays a typical heathen. How should we handle a situation like this?

GOOD CHRISTIANS
IN VAN NUYS, CALIF.

DEAR GOOD CHRISTIAN: This is America, and your friend has as much right to be a heathen as you have to be Christians.

When you are a guest in the home of another, simply offer a silent prayer of thanks before the meal. God will hear you, and your host will not have his God-less feathers ruffled.

DEAR ABBY: I need your advice on two matters that concern me and my children.

1) My husband refuses to leave the family room to smoke a cigarette, not caring about my health or the health of our two young children.

2) If I do not agree to have sex with him because I am too tired, he tells me that he will "go up the road and find some." He has said this to me ever since our marriage seven years ago.

Is this ultimatum a form of spousal abuse?

LOSING PATIENCE

DEAR LOSING PATIENCE: I

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Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

would call it verbal spousal abuse. Furthermore, it is clearly a form of coercion as well as a warning:

If you fail to accommodate him (for any reason) and he goes "up the road and finds some," you had better be tested regularly for sexually transmitted diseases.

As for his subjecting you and the children to secondhand smoke, if he refuses to leave the room to light up, you and the children should move to a smoke-free room.

Your husband appears to be a very selfish and inconsiderate man. My condolences.

DEAR READERS:

WRONG NUMBER

"Here is the situation
"That frequently bothers me;
"My rushing to answer a phone
"That's ringing on TV."

Mimi Kay, Wall Street Journal

Optimist Club to honor students

The Pampa Optimist Club plans to host a dinner at 6:30 p.m. Monday to recognize the core group of students involved in the formation of the local chapter of D-FY-IT.

"Recognition of these students is being done to show them the support our club and community has for their efforts," stated Layne Conner, program chairman.

"The Optimist Club annually

recognizes outstanding youth in our community through our Youth Appreciation Week Program. This year the students involved in the D-FY-IT group won unanimous approval and support from our membership and the board of directors," he said.

The club is located at 601 E. Craven. The public is invited.

Deadlines for announcements set

In anticipation of the Thanksgiving holiday, the deadline for submission of wedding, engagement and anniversary announcements has been set for noon Tuesday

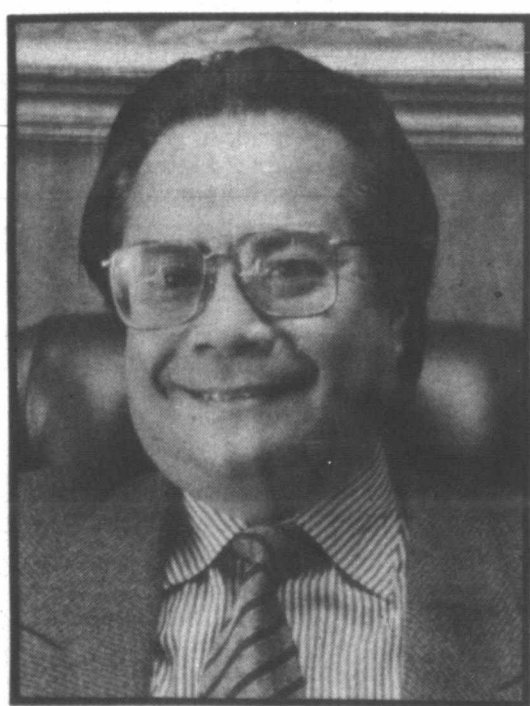
for the Nov. 29 edition of *The Pampa News*.

The deadline for submitting announcements for the Dec. 27 issue of *The Pampa News* is noon Dec. 18.

LAXMAN BHATIA, M.D.
Internal Medicine/Geriatrics
ANNOUNCES THE RELOCATION OF HIS OFFICE
December 1, 1992

To
CORONADO MEDICAL BUILDING
100 W. 30th Street, Suite #106 Pampa, Texas
(Building Just South of Coronado Hospital)

• OFFICE - (806) 665-0739
• 24 HRS - (806) 665-3721



CORONADO HOSPITAL
RENE P. GRABATO, MD
Urology

- *Chief of Staff, Coronado Hospital
- *Doctor of Medicine, University of Santo Tomas, Manila, Philippines
- *Internship - Long Island College Hospital, Brooklyn
- *Residency - Urology - Long Island College Hospital, Brooklyn, NY and Methodist Hospital, New York

The medical specialty Urology is the science which deals with the genitourinary tract in males and the urinary tract in females. Dr. Grabato, who came to Pampa in 1978, treats prostate disease, impotence, male sexual dysfunction, urinary tract disorders, male infertility, kidney stones, urinary incontinence, and voiding dysfunction. His practice includes both adults and children. In addition to his practice in Pampa, he has office hours in Perryton on a regular basis.

"The technology and treatments for urology are changing so quickly that I attend several seminars each year to stay abreast of current developments," Dr. Grabato said. The Urology Clinic and Regional Prostate Center is one of the best equipped clinics of its kind in the Panhandle. "I've put state-of-the-art equipment in my office so that most any diagnostic tests can be performed here, conveniently for the patient," he said.

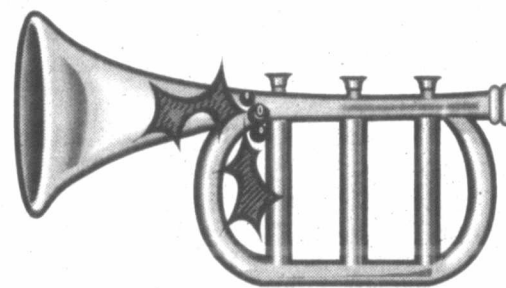
At Coronado Hospital Dr. Grabato has access to a lithotripter (using shock waves to dissolve kidney stones), ultrasound equipment, and a newly remodelled cystoscopy room in the surgical suite.

"With the combination of diagnostic equipment in my office and the diagnostic and treatment technology at Coronado Hospital, we are able to offer outstanding urological care to residents of Pampa and the eastern Panhandle.

Patients wishing to make an appointment with Dr. Grabato should call 665-6511.

CORONADO HOSPITAL
ONE MEDICAL PLAZA PAMPA, TEXAS

Shopping For Christmas?



Wish You Could Simplify The Whole Routine?

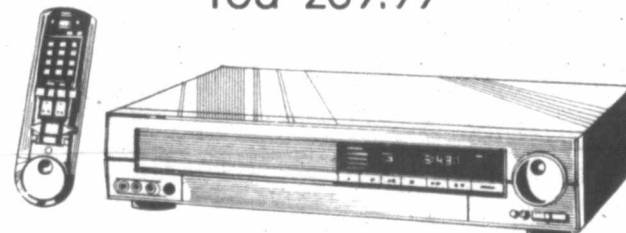
Citizens Bank Has The Answer!

PRICE PROTECTION

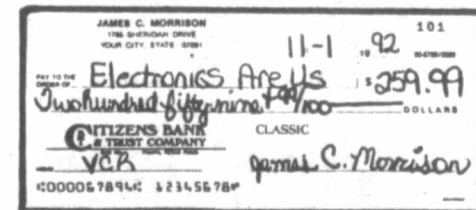
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Entertainment

Kansas is back, with single and concert tour

By MARY CAMPBELL
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Mention Kansas in the 1970s, and the rock band came to lots of people's minds before the state. No more. But the group is back, hoping to make geographic thoughts secondary again.

"It is important that people see that this is a vibrant, creative, exciting band, not a bunch of guys dragging a dead name around," said founding member and drummer Phil Ehart. "We're re-establishing the grass-roots Kansas fan base out there."

Once a megaseller of albums like other groups of its era, such as Journey and REO Speedwagon, Kansas is doing 220 shows this year, mostly at small venues, where "people are right in your face," Ehart said.

"Kansas, Live at the Whiskey," its first record in six years, was released in June.

Ehart acknowledged that it's "difficult at times to know you're playing a big hall and now you're coming back and playing a small theater."

He said the group hopes to re-establish itself with what he calls a "best of" tour.

"We're asked more than anything when is something new coming out," he said. "We're trying to build up so when we do come out with something new, people will go buy it. In 1993 we want to start pursuing new material."

For most concerts, Kansas is the only act on the bill, which Ehart prefers.

"If you sit down with a manager,

they would say to put Kansas in a package with the Moody Blues or Chicago or Night Ranger. ... That almost says neither of those bands are strong enough to stand by themselves," he said.

"This band is strong enough to headline any place in the country. We're doing repeat business. Some people are saying this is as good if not better than any Kansas band we've ever had. It's nice to hear, especially from old fans."

"Coming from the background of the large theatrical band we were years ago, we don't do big production. We have a warehouse full of stuff that blows up, as most bands do. We step out there, it is just us and the drum riser I'm on. We let the band stand on its own."

Kansas, which released its first album in 1974, recorded "Kansas, Live at the Whiskey" in April in Los Angeles. They chose the Whiskey, a small rock 'n' roll club, because of its history.

"We'd never played there before," Ehart said. "It was neat just to be there."

The players were original members Ehart, vocalist Steve Walsh and guitarist Richard Williams; bassist Billy Greer and keyboardist Greg Robert, members for six years; and violinist David Ragsdale, a member for a year.

Original guitarist Kerry Livgren, who's still writing for the group, joined "the six for the '90s" for two songs and is on the 70-minute video.

Old Kansas music still "gets a ton of radio play," Ehart said. "Carry On, Wayward Son" and "Dust in the Wind" are played many times a day in every city that has a rock radio



Kansas, the 1970s rock band, is back with a new album, 'Kansas, Live at the Whiskey,' it's first record in six years. From left are Richard Williams, David Ragsdale, Billy Greer, Steve Walsh, Phil Ehart and Greg Robert.

station." (Those are Kansas' two gold singles.)

Albums that went gold were "Song for America" (1975), "Masque" (1975), "Monolith" (1979), and "Audio-Visions" (1980). "Two for the Show" (1978), and "The Best of Kansas" (1984),

were platinum albums, with sales of 1 million each, and "Leftover" (1976), and "Point of Know Return" (1977), were triple platinum, with sales of more than 3 million each, according to the Recording Industry Association of America.

"The band kind of fell apart in three years," Ehart said. "We'd been on the road straight from 1973 to '83. Everybody needed a break. From 1983 to '85, nothing was going on. Three original members retired, one at a time, starting in 1983."

Ehart put together a new Kansas, but other otherwise "We stayed on the horse we rode in on. We have the same singer and the sound is pretty much the same. American rock 'n' roll is what we do. Kansas is a '70s band and '70s bands are still selling well."

Top ten holiday movie releases include 'Home Alone 2'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Here is a look at the major holiday movies, listed in expected order of box-office performance. Budget figures are supplied by Weekly Variety.

1. "Home Alone 2: Lost in New York," 20th Century Fox. \$28 million. The first "Home Alone" grossed \$285 million. A favorite to repeat. Opens Friday.
2. "Aladdin," Disney. \$25 million. The animated musical might be more magical than "Beauty and the Beast." Great legs at the box office. Opens Wednesday.

3. "Distinguished Gentleman," Disney. \$30 million. Eddie Murphy hustles his way into Congress, and probably onto the box-office charts. Opens Dec. 4.

4. "A Few Good Men," Columbia. \$40 million. Tom Cruise in uniform again, Jack Nicholson, Demi Moore ... and a lot of hot courtroom scenes. The studio hopes Cruise returns to "Top Gun" form. Opens Dec. 11.

5. "Hoffa," 20th Century Fox. \$42 million. Danny DeVito directs Jack Nicholson as the feared Team-

ster boss. Solid pedigree. Opens Dec. 25.

6. "The Bodyguard," Warner Bros. \$31 million. Kevin Costner protects Whitney Houston. Will her bland songs strike a spark with moviegoers? Opens Wednesday.

7. "Malcolm X," Warner Bros. \$42 million. At 3 hours and 15 minutes, this film tests the patience of Spike Lee's most devoted fans. Opens Wednesday.

8. "Bram Stoker's Dracula," Columbia. \$42 million. Francis Ford Coppola's thriller is so clum-

sy and campy some Hollywood wags already have dubbed it "Don Kirshner's Dracula." Opens Nov. 13.

9. "Toys," 20th Century Fox. \$34 million. Robin Williams stars and Barry Levinson directs. A great concept: Williams running a toy company. But is it too dark? Opens Dec. 18.

10. "Trespass," Universal. \$14 million. Ice-T and Ice Cube star in what was once titled "The Looters." May make off with bundles. Opens Dec. 23.

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Turntable Tips

By The Associated Press

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

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

HOT SINGLES

- Copyright 1992, Billboard-Soundscan, Inc.-Broadcast Data Systems.
1. "I Will Always Love You," Whitney Houston (Arista)
 2. "How Do You Talk to an Angel," The Heights (Capitol)
 3. "If I Ever Fall in Love," Shai (Gasoline Alley)
 4. "Rump Shaker," Wreckx-N-Effect (MCA) (Platinum)
 5. "I'd Die Without You," P.M. Dawn (Gee Street-LaFace) (Gold)
 6. "End of the Road," Boyz II Men (Motown) (Platinum)
 7. "Rhythm is a Dancer," Snap (Arista) (Gold)
 8. "Real Love," Mary J. Blige (Uptown) (Gold)
 9. "What About Your Friends," TLC (LaFace) (Gold)
 10. "Good Enough," Bobby Brown (MCA)

TOP LP'S

- Copyright 1992, Billboard-Soundscan, Inc.
1. "The Chase," Garth Brooks (Liberty)
 2. "Timeless (The Classics)," Michael Bolton (Columbia)
 3. "Unplugged," Eric Clapton (Duck) (Platinum)
 4. "Some Gave All," Billy Ray Cyrus (Mercury) (Platinum)
 5. "Love Deluxe," Sade (Epic)
 6. "Pure Country" Soundtrack, George Strait (MCA)
 7. "Keep the Faith," Bon Jovi (Jambico-Mercury)
 8. "Automatic For the People," R.E.M. (Warner Bros.)
 9. "Ten," Pearl Jam (Epic) (Platinum)
 10. "Erotica," Madonna (Maverick-Sire)

COUNTRY SINGLES

- Copyright 1992, Billboard-Broadcast Data Systems
1. "I'm In a Hurry," Alabama (RCA)
 2. "I Cross My Heart," George Strait (MCA)
 3. "If There Hadn't Been You," Billy Dean (SBK)
 4. "Two Sparrows in a Hurricane," Tanya Tucker (Liberty Album Cut)
 5. "Even the Man in the Moon is Cryin'," Mark Collie (MCA)
 6. "Bubba Shot the Juke Box," Mark Chesnut (MCA)
 7. "Burn One Down," Clint Black (RCA)

8. "Watch Me," Lorrie Morgan (BNA)
9. "She's Got the Rhythm," Alan Jackson (Arista)
10. "Don't Let Our Love Start Slipping Away," Vince Gill (MCA)

ADULT CONTEMPRARY SINGLES

- Copyright 1992, Billboard Publications, Inc.
1. "To Love Somebody," Michael Bolton (Columbia)
 2. "The Last Song," Elton John (MCA)
 3. "Do You Believe in Us," Jon Secada (SBK)
 4. "I Will Be Here For You," Michael W. Smith (Reunion)
 5. "Always Tomorrow," Gloria Estefan (Epic)
 6. "I Will Always Love You," Whitney Houston (Arista)
 7. "When She Cries," Restless Heart (RCA)
 8. "Layla," Eric Clapton (Reprise)
 9. "How Do You Talk to an Angel," The Heights (Capitol)
 10. "Walking on Broken Glass," Annie Lennox (Arista)

R&B SINGLES

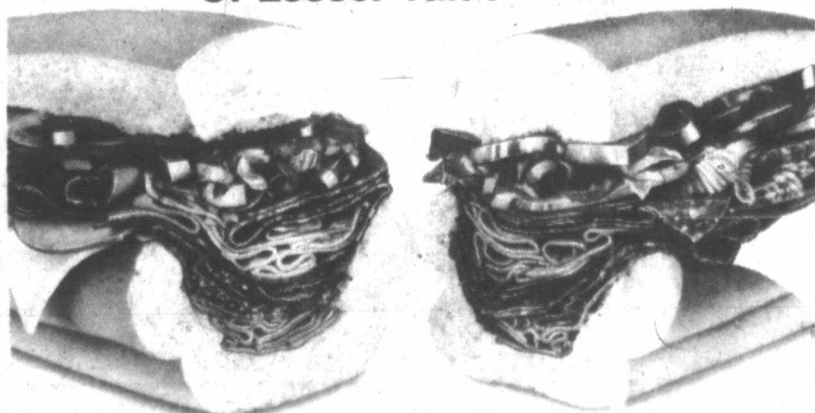
- Copyright 1992, Billboard Publications, Inc.
1. "I Got a Thang 4 Ya," Lo-Key

- (Perspective)
2. "Love Shoulda Brought You Home," Toni Braxton (LaFace)
3. "If I Ever Fall in Love," Shai (Gasoline Alley)
4. "Rump Shaker," Wreckx-N-Effect (MCA) (Gold)
5. "Slow and Sexy," Shabba Ranks (Epic)
6. "Games," Chuckii Booker (Atlantic)
7. "What About Your Friends," TLC (LaFace)
8. "Work to Do," Vanessa Williams (Wing)
9. "Good Enough," Bobby Brown (MCA)
10. "Flex," Mad Cobra (Columbia)

TOP GOSPEL ALBUMS

- Copyright 1992, Billboard Publications, Inc.
1. "When the Music Stops," Daryl Coley (Sparrow)
 2. "We Walk By Faith," John P. Kee (Tyscot)
 3. "My Mind Is Made Up," Rev. Milton Brunson & The Thompson Community Singers (Word)
 4. "Live in Detroit," Rev. James Moore (Malaco)
 5. "I'm Glad About It," Rev. T. Wright & Chicago Interdenominational Mass Choir (Savoy)

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Not good on deliveries.

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- Neck and Jaw Pain
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- Bone or Joint Surgery

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 - Supervised Exercise Programs Designed For The Individual

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Family Practitioner



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The Pampa News

Comic Page

The World Almanac® Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Drinks slowly
- Not well
- Bullfight cheer
- Step — —!
- Sea pheasant
- Comparative suffix
- Fodder storage structure
- Wear out
- Guardian spirit
- Desert green spot
- Wool fiber
- Language suffix
- Shade of tan
- Halted
- Possess
- Solar system model
- Close falcon eyes
- Tibetan gazelle
- Home of

DOWN

- Adam
- Architect — Saarinen
- Dawn
- Novice
- Part of a sonnet
- Eternally (abbr.)
- Looped fabric
- Hissing sound
- Belonging to us
- Many oz. — Hall
- University
- Unclose (poet.)
- Type of shoe
- Cougar
- Bernstein, for short
- Musical instrument
- first
- You don't ... Bishop's province

Answer to Previous Puzzle

PRO	JEAN	SMEE
YEP	ULNA	MUDD
RIP	DIAGNOSED	
ENRAGED	AGENA	
ESE	ERRS	
JEST	AMIR	AGA
ABSENT	VOICES	
POORER	EWBANK	
EER	SITS	SPAS
STAR	REP	
CISCO	EMINENT	
IGNORAMUS	LEE	
ROUT	CONE	LEX
ERGS	ERIN	ART

65 Roman robe
66 Bushy hairdo

4 Unemotional
5 Swift aircraft (abbr.)
6 — the Mood for Love
7 Wax
8 Guardian
9 Lubricated
10 Hire
11 Went astray
19 Sign at full house (abbr.)
23 Eggs on
25 Russian no
26 Gravel ridge
27 Small
29 — beer
30 Facilitates
32 Opposite of profit
35 Coloring agent
36 Rather than (poet.)
37 And not
42 Fish trap
43 — the season to be ...
45 Idiots
46 Coin of India
47 Actress
48 Dunes
49 Reddish-brown
52 Swollen gland
53 Air pollution
55 — Khayyam
56 Western defense org.
59 Vegetable

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64			65					66		

WALNUT COVE

By Mark Cullum

How's the second half going, Lori?
Better...
Our defense is finally stiffening.
It's that Never-Say-Die fighting spirit!
Either that or rigor mortis is setting in.

ARLO & JANIS

By Jimmy Johnson

SON, THERE'S NO LIMIT TO WHAT YOU CAN ACCOMPLISH IN LIFE!
WELL, ALMOST NO LIMIT
NO REASONABLE LIMIT
YOU'LL BE LUCKY NOT TO WIND UP IN SOME DEAD-END JOB!

EEK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider

WHAT'RE YOU WATCHING?
THE INTERNATIONAL CHESS COMPETITION
HOW CAN YOU WATCH THAT? IT'S SO SLOW
NOT ANYMORE...
THEY HAVE 'INSTANT REPLAY' NOW

B.C.

By Johnny Hart

YOU KNOW IT'S GOING TO BE A LONG EVENING WHEN THE HOST BRINGS OUT HIS VACATION SLIDES IN CRATES MARKED: DAY 1, DAY 2 ...

MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong

MARVIN, I THOUGHT I TOLD YOU NOT TO THROW THE FRISBEE IN THE HOUSE!
I'M NOT... WE'RE USING YOUR OLD COLLECTION OF 45s

MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

"He's really into football this year."

KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright

SHE'LL PUNISH ME, SHE'LL PUNISH ME NOT, SHE'LL PUNISH ME...

ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue

YOU SAY THEY WERE GOING TO BURN MY PLANE? THAT'S RIGHT! TELL ME ABOUT THIS OTHER AIRPLANE YOU SAW! WHAT COLOR WAS IT?
IT WAS A DARK COLOR! GREEN, I THINK!
GREEN, EH? DID YOU GET YES! IT WON'T TAKE ME LONG TO MAKE SOME TEMPORARY REPAIRS!

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bill Keane

"When he hits that, will the orchestra stop to eat?"

WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli

"A WOMAN IS ONLY A WOMAN, BUT A GOOD CIGAR IS A SMOKE."
WHO SAID THAT?
I THINK IT WAS EITHER GEORGE BURNS OR FIDEL CASTRO.

SNAFU

By Bruce Beattie

"He works in a hair salon? That explains why he's blow-drying the shrubs he just trimmed."

CALVIN AND HOBBS

By Bill Watterson

I'M GROWING MY FINGERNAILS LONG.
THEN I'LL FILE THEM INTO POINTS, SO I'LL HAVE CLAWS JUST LIKE YOU.
MINE ARE RETRACTABLE.
NO RETRACTABLE CLAWS, NO OPPOSABLE TOES, NO PREHENSILE TAIL, NO COMPOUND EYES, NO FANGS, NO WINGS... SIGHHH...

THE BORN LOSER

By Art and Chip Sansom

TRY GOING COUNTERCLOCKWISE TO UNSCREW

FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves

HOW IT ALL BEGAN...
MR. KENT, I HEREBY SENTENCE YOU TO 50 YEARS OF COMMUNITY SERVICE...

PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz

OKAY, RERUN, LET'S WORK ON OUR COUNTING AGAIN...
NOW, HOW MANY FINGERS DO YOU SEE?
ALL BUT THE THUMB...

GARFIELD

By Jim Davis

I WONDER IF GARFIELD KNOWS I HAVE A PIZZA IN THE OVEN
I WONDER IF JON KNOWS I ATE HIS PIZZA
HE DOESN'T SUSPECT A THING

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Something of real significance that has been subjected to frustrating delays could break for you today through a considerate ally. It should be well worth waiting for. Major changes are ahead for Sagittarius in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You're not apt to be in a mood today to be linked to individuals who tend to drag their feet. Seek associations with persons who are as energetic as you are.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) The determination to succeed is your greatest asset today. Once this impulse is aroused, objectives you establish will be achievable.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Plans that require bold measures should go smoother for you today than they will tomorrow. Time isn't your ally in endeavors where action is required.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You'll be great once you get going today, but you might need a push to give you a jump start. Working in close conjunction with an eager-beaver could do the trick.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Even though you'll be an independent thinker today, your companions will have a strong influence over your attitude. Their input will be constructive, not conflicting.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If you're in sales or marketing, this is a good day to strive to make some extra calls. Your possibilities for getting prospects to sign on the dotted line are very favorable.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your leadership qualities will be evident today in various areas of your life, such as business and social situations. When you take charge, things start happening.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Substantial accomplishments are possible today, especially in developments where your compassionate instincts are aroused to do useful things for those you love.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your best asset today is your ability to deal effectively with others. You'll know how to bring out their finer qualities and they'll make you feel appreciated.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Devote your efforts and energies today to ways and matters that help you careerwise or add to your resources. These are your strong suits if you apply yourself properly.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Instead of wasting time today worrying about whether your ideas will work or not, try them, and if they fail, try again. Action begets success.

EPA eases requirements for pesticide safety testing

By PAUL RAEUBURN
AP Science Editor

The Environmental Protection Agency is telling critics of its decision to ease guidelines for pesticide safety testing that the change means more pesticides can be checked and more potential hazards found.

An internal memorandum obtained by *The Associated Press* said the federal agency is doing away with most field tests on the effects of pesticides on birds and fish.

Environmentalists call the move a concession to the pesticide industry and say it could hurt humans. They contend the agency should have sought public comment before changing its guidelines.

"This is basically a post-election, pre-Christmas gift for the pesticide industry," said Marc Smolonsky of the Center for Resource Economics in Washington, D.C.

"Given that this is a relatively dramatic change, it would be my view that this should have been brought to a larger audience," said Jay Feldman, executive director of the National Coalition Against the Misuse of Pesticides.

He said it was inappropriate for the lame-duck Bush administration to make any changes in environmental policy, because many EPA officials may be "poised to move to industry."

Studies: Costs rise as doctors own facilities

By DANIEL Q. HANEY
AP Science Writer

Ownership of clinics and labs by doctors drives up the cost of health care by giving doctors financial incentive to order needless tests and treatments, according to studies released Thursday.

The two teams found similar patterns when examining doctors who handled worker's compensation claims in California and cancer radiation treatment in Florida. In both cases, doctors who owned a share of clinics and labs where they sent patients also used them more intensely.

Doctors' investments in medical facilities where they don't work are known as joint ventures. Sending their own patients to these places is called self-referral.

"None of this new evidence is particularly surprising, but taken together with the results of earlier studies ... it convincingly demonstrates that self-referral adds to the cost of medical care," wrote Dr. Arnold Relman of Harvard Medical School.

Relman commented in an editorial of the *New England Journal of Medicine*, which published the two studies in today's issue. Until his recent retirement as editor of the journal, Relman was one of the nation's most outspoken critics of conflict of interest in medicine.

Limits on some joint ventures were enacted this year in Illinois, Florida and New York. A federal law also took effect this year prohibiting physicians from referring Medicare and Medicaid patients to clinical laboratories they own.

The Oct. 29 memorandum was obtained by environmentalists and given to the AP.

The memorandum's author, Assistant EPA Administrator Linda Fisher, was at an agency meeting in Kansas City and could not be reached for comment, her office said. James Jones, an adviser to Fisher, denied there were any political considerations in making the change.

"The effort was undertaken in May 1992, when President Bush was ahead in the polls, so any political motivation is not true," Jones said.

The memorandum says that in lieu of field tests, decisions on pesticide approvals will be made on the basis of laboratory tests and computer analyses. Field tests on birds and aquatic animals will not be required "except in unusual circumstances."

Jones said most field tests on animals provide little useful data and add considerably to the time required to test new pesticides and those already in use.

The change will cut approval times from about six years to about three, he said.

"It's a fundamental shift in the way the program has done business," he said.

Despite the importance of the move, he said, "There's not a legal requirement that we get public comment at this stage."

He acknowledged, in the face of criticism, that that might have been a mistake. "That's something we're clearly going to have to consider," he said.

About 700 active pesticide ingredients are in use in the

United States, Jones said. The EPA is under deadline from Congress to assess the safety of about 400 by the turn of the century, he said.

Twenty-eight have been evaluated since 1988, he said.

Environmentalists said the guidelines could be changed again in January, if the Clinton administration decides to do so.

Devra Lee Davis of the National Academy of Sciences, an authority on environmental causes of cancer, said the dispute over the change concealed an important fact: Scientists have not devised quick, accurate tests to identify hazardous substances.

"The serious question is: How do you go about doing this?" Davis said.

ATTENTION ADVERTISERS

So that our employees may spend the Thanksgiving Holiday with their families we will observe the following...

EARLY DEADLINES

DISPLAY AND CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Day of Insertion Deadline
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 27..... TUES. NOV. 24, 12 NOON
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 29..... TUES. NOV. 24, 4 P.M.

CLASSIFIED LINE ADS

Day of Insertion Deadline
WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 25..... TUES. NOV. 24, 11 A.M.
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 27..... WED. NOV. 25, 11 A.M.
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 29..... FRI. NOV. 27, 2 P.M.

All other DEADLINES will remain at their regular times. We appreciate your cooperation and wish you and your friends a safe and happy holiday.

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• Grilled Skinless Chicken Breast
• 8 Oz. Hand Breaded Catfish
• Chicken Fried Steak
Includes Choice of Potato & Bread
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Hot Dessert Bar - Bread Pudding - Cobblers - Pudding Cakes - Cookies
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Agriculture

Agency fights hunger in U.S.

By JON MARCUS
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON (AP) — Michael Stevens, a laid-off laborer, says he'd have to steal food if it were not for the free lunches at a homeless shelter. "There are plenty of people that I know who have to do that," he said.

Stevens, 29, is among the estimated 30 million Americans who go hungry today, a figure so alarming that an international famine-relief group is turning its attention to the United States.

Oxfam, known for its work in Africa, Asia and Latin America, scheduled fasts and other activities today to kick off its U.S. initiative. Celebrity-studded "hunger banquets" were planned in Boston, Hollywood, Minneapolis-St. Paul, New York, San Francisco, Seattle and Washington, D.C.

"You don't have to go overseas to find the Third World," said John Hammock, executive director of Boston-based Oxfam America. "The Third World exists in the United States, and in urban as well as rural areas."

"This is a dramatic way of depicting one of the causes of hunger: the

unequal distribution of food," said Rep. Tony Hall, D-Ohio, chairman of the House Select Committee on Hunger.

"If people look around them, they'll see people who are hurting, in Dayton, Ohio, which is my home town, or on an Indian reservation," Hall said. "It's a hidden problem that occurs in the back alleys and behind closed doors, even in the classroom, but it does occur."

Hammock said the group will provide various forms of development aid rather than direct relief in the United States, starting in rural parts of the South.

Oxfam, with international headquarters in London, will focus its American campaign on helping farmers get loans, providing money, technical and research aid for advocacy groups and organizing mortgage guarantees and labor for housing.

More than 30 million Americans go hungry, the Tufts University Center on Hunger, Poverty and Nutrition estimated in a September study. The Census Bureau reported that poverty reached a 27-year high in 1991 while household incomes fell.

Requests for emergency food aid

increased 26 percent in major American cities last year, according to the U.S. Conference of Mayors.

"We are at the brink of a disaster and it's moving very, very quickly," said Boona Cheena, executive director of the non-profit group Support Services, based in Berkeley, Calif.

"We're talking about people who run out of all of their money to buy food after about the first three weeks of the month," she said. "They are living on water and bread."

There are an estimated 50,000 food banks and soup kitchens operating in the United States, according to the group Bread for the World. They serve 20 million people every month.

Public assistance programs have failed to keep pace, advocates say.

About 25 million Americans receive food stamps, but the average allotment per meal is 70 cents per person, the House Select Committee on Hunger says.

Many people don't seek help. "They're using up their unemployment, then they're using up their savings," Cheena said. "Then they hide. There is a great deal of shame."

Street of gold



Dick Lohr, of Lohrville, Iowa, walks past a pile of corn on Main Street Tuesday afternoon. A record harvest in the state has flooded elevators with grain and the overflow has ended up on many smalltown Iowa streets. (AP Photo)

Scientists hope gene will protest test site plum trees from virus

By MARGARET SCHERF
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Plum trees have been planted at a test site in West Virginia after a new gene was inserted in them that scientists hope will protect them from a virus damaging orchards throughout Europe.

"The potential increase of travel and exchange of goods between the United States and Eastern Europe

and the former Soviet Union heightens the risk of this disease striking our orchards," said Ralph Scorza, an Agriculture Department horticulturist at the Appalachian Fruit Research Laboratory in Kearneysville, W.Va.

If the new gene works in the 36 plum trees planted this month at the laboratory, Scorza said, "we may have future insurance against the virus, should it appear."

A coating of protein usually surrounds a virus. Scorza and colleagues inserted in the plum trees a gene from the protein coat of the papaya ringspot virus. This gene has been used in other crops to protect them against other viruses.

"It's this protein that we're looking for in the new plum trees," said Scorza, who is with USDA's Agricultural Research Service.

Scientists at Kearneysville will periodically test for the presence of the virus coat protein in different parts of the trees throughout the growing season, he said. Productivity and fruit quality will also be measured.

"These experimental trees will not be infected with the plum pox virus," Scorza said. That part of the research will be done by cooperating scientists in France.

Plum pox virus "is a potential threat to our stone fruit production and a major concern of U.S. plant quarantine agencies," he said. The disease is widespread in Europe, including England, France, Germany, Greece, Italy and the former Soviet Union.

The disease causes fruit to drop from affected trees 20 to 40 days before it is mature and the few fruits

left on the trees are unmarketable. Plum and apricot trees have been the most severely affected, Scorza said, but strains of the virus that affect peach trees also are spreading.

If the technique of conferring resistance through genetic alteration is proven successful with plum trees, USDA said, it will be used on other virus diseases that strike U.S. fruit trees.

Panhandle State bull test off to good start

GOODWELL, Okla. — The 126 head of beef bulls on performance test at the Panhandle State Central Testing Station, Goodwell, Okla., got off to a good start on this the 41st Annual Test.

The bulls overall average daily gain (A.D.G.) through the first 28 days of the 112-day test is 5.03 pounds per day. Their ration consists of corn, oats, alfalfa hay, cottonseed hulls, molasses, and supplement combined in a 70:30 concentrate to roughage mixture. The bulls complete the test on Feb. 6 and the top 70 bulls will sell in the 41st Annual PSU Performance Tested Bull Sale on Feb. 27, 1993.

Junior age bulls (calved Jan. 1 through Mar. 31, 1992) are led by a Hales Angus Farm bull with an A.D.G. of 7.18 lbs. This bull's sire is the O Confluence 2417 bull. Hales Angus Farm also has the second top bull with an A.D.G. of 7.14 pounds on a Tehama Bando 155 sired bull. In the third place is a Littlerobe Angus bull, sired by Leachman Prompter, with a gain of

6.75 pounds per day. Other breeders with top gaining junior bulls are: Sandhill Simmentals, Forgan, Okla.; Robert Jones Angus, Pauls Valley, Okla.; Kim-Mac Farm Angus, Elk City, Kan.; J.T. Rogers Herefords, Pampa, Texas; Sandhill Angus, Holly, Colo.; Bozone Simmentals, Rolla, Kan.; Phil Light Angus, Turpin, Okla.; and David Harbour Herefords, Stinnett, Texas.

Hales Angus Farm of Canyon, Texas also has the top pen of junior bulls with an A.D.G. of 6.29 pounds on a pen of five head. Kim-Mac Farm's Angus pen of five head is in second place with an A.D.G. of 5.78 pounds. Four of these bulls are by the CH Stacker 7040 sire. The third place junior pen is a pen of five Angus consigned by Littlerobe Angus, Duane and Dale Jenkins, of Higgins, TX with an A.D.G. of 5.54 pounds. David Bozone's pen of five simmentals is fourth at 5.51 pounds per day.

Senior bulls, calved Sept. 1 through Dec. 31, 1990, are led by an

Angus bull consigned by Zanobia Angus of Scott City, KS. This September son of 4S Blackstone gained 263 pounds over the 28-day period for an A.D.G. of 9.39 pounds. Mellema Farm Simmentals of Dalhart, Texas has the second ranked bull with an A.D.G. of 7.89 pounds, and Sandhill Simmentals of Forgan has the third ranked bull with an A.D.G. of 7.29 on a SSF Roscoe son. In fourth place is a Ritto 2100 son consigned by Ronnie Cochran, Doise City, with a gain of 7.25 pounds per day. Other breeders with top performing senior bulls through 28 days are: Cedar Hill South Angus, Covington, Okla.; Bob Chaffin Angus, Davis, Okla.; Powell ranch Angus, Kalvesta Kan.; Wesley Miller Salers, Thomas, Okla.; and L & W Limousin Farms, Canute, Okla.

Ronnie Cochran has the top pen of senior bulls with an A.D.G. of 6.56 pounds on three head. Mellema Farm's pen of four simmentals are in second place with an A.D.G. of 6.42 pounds Cedar Hill South's pen

of four Angus are third at 6.36 pounds and Bob Chaffin's pen of three Angus are fourth at 6.27 pounds per day.

For performance reports on the bulls, contact the School of Agriculture, Panhandle State University, Goodwell, Okla. 73939, Phone (405) 349-2611 Ext. 262.

In agriculture

by Danny Nusser

Many of you are currently scrambling to pick up your Continuing Education Units (CEU's) to meet requirements for your applicator license.

The following requirements must be met by the end of the year; Certified Private Applicator — is an applicator who became certified before January 10, 1989 and must complete CEU training by obtaining 15 CEU's by December 31, 1995. A Licensed Private Applicator — is an applicator who became licensed after January 1, 1990 and he has 5 years to complete 15 CEU's. Commercial & Non-Commercial Applicators — must attend at least 20 hours of Continuing Education Credits in three years with a minimum of five credits per year.

If you are one of the many applicators searching for a place to pick up CEU's, there will be several opportunities in the coming weeks.

Below are a meeting that will offer CEU's to private, commercial, and non-commercial applicators.

On December 2, there will be programs in conjunction with the Farm & Ranch Show in Amarillo. Registration will begin at 8:45 a.m. and will last through 12 p.m. The morning session will feature speakers on grain production and cattle management/marketing.

The participants in the afternoon session will have a choice between a crops session which will feature speakers on disease control, insect control, and pesticide safety; or a Structural Pest Control section which will feature training on controlling Africanized Honey Bees and other stinging insects and calibration and application techniques in turfgrasses. The Structural Pest training will be worth 2 CEU's for applicators with a Structural pesticide license. The crops session will

be worth 3 CEU's for private, commercial, and non-commercial applicators.

If you have any questions about these meetings, please call.

FARM/CITY WEEK

Most Americans, both farm and city, are blessed with an abundance of food and healthy living. But not everyone, and for this reason it is everyone's interest for our farms and cities to remain strong and healthy. Neither farm nor city can exist in isolation. We need each other. This is the Farm City concept. National Farm-City week, November 20-26, is a time to reflect on our blessings, pledge ourselves to helping those in need, and correct wrongs wherever they exist in our rural, suburban, and urban communities.

For more information on Farm-City Week, contact the Gray County Extension Office.

Pesticide applicator course set at Miami

MIAMI — The Roberts County Extension Service on Tuesday will conduct a Pesticide Applicator Recertification Course. This course has been approved for five hours of C.E.U.'s for all licensed pesticide applicators.

This course will be held beginning at 9 a.m. at the American Legion Hall located on Main Street in Miami. A registration fee will be required to cover the cost of the meal and other expenses. Please notify the Roberts County Extension office by Friday, Nov. 20 if you are plan to attend this Recertification training.

For those that may take the Pri-

ivate Applicator training and receive a license, they can get five hours of CEU's (Continuing Education Units) at this Recertification course.

Anyone that may have a need for one or both of these events, please contact the Roberts County Extension office in the Courthouse in Miami or call 868-3191. It is very important that you contact the Extension office so that proper arrangements can be made with the caterer.

A Cow/Calf Seminar, sponsored by the Roberts County and Ochiltree County Extension Services, will be held at the Roberts County Project Center on Dec. 8. The program will

begin at A.M. and will conclude after lunch.

Speakers for this educational event are:

Dr. Steve Hammack, Livestock Specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Stephenville; Dr. Dennis Herd, Professor of Animal Nutrition, Texas A&M University, College Station; Dr. Randy Skaggs, D.V.M., Perryton; Dr. Fred Bryant, Dept. of Range & Wildlife, Texas Tech University, Lubbock; Dr. Don Ethridge, Dept. of Agriculture Economics, Texas Tech University, Lubbock.

A complete program will be mailed later.

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Baby once abandoned brings joy to new home

By MARSHA MOULDER
The Victoria Advocate

VICTORIA (AP) — A tragedy felt by all Victorians has turned into a gift for one.

And at the center of it all is a little girl who was found stuffed in a shopping bag in the parking lot of DeTar Hospital in September 1989.

She once was known as Baby Angel, but now she's Hannah Marie Angel Davis, the healthy, happy 3-year-old daughter of Yvette Davis.

"I changed her name to Hannah because it means 'Grace of God' and I feel like it was by the grace of God that she was OK after she was abandoned. Marie is in honor of the Virgin Mary," Ms. Davis said.

"I kept the name Angel because it was the only thing I can give her that her birth mother gave her. I can at least tell her her mother gave her a name."

Ms. Davis knows the child was named Angel because of a note that was left with the baby when she was abandoned.

It read, "Her name is Angel. I love her but just cannot afford to keep her. Find a good home for her."

Hannah lives with her adoptive mother, her year-old adoptive brother, Caleb, and a foster sister in a house in the Hamlet subdivision.

She takes dance lessons and gymnastics and attends Nazareth Academy Day Care Center while her mother teaches fourth grade at the school.

Ms. Davis said health is one of the first things people ask about when they learn of Hannah's origins.

In an effort to find the biological mother, the child's plight was highly publicized after she was found.

The baby was clad in a pair of booties and a diaper and was wrapped in a yellow sheet. Her umbilical cord was tied with a piece of household string, and she was placed inside a shopping bag.

Although Hannah has been healthy thus far, Ms. Davis said she would like to talk to the biological

mother to get some medical history for Hannah's sake.

After Hannah was found in the parking lot, she was first placed with a foster couple.

Then, with the intent to adopt the child, Ms. Davis became her foster mother when the baby was 6-months-old. After cutting through what she said was an exhaustive amount of red tape, Ms. Davis legally adopted the child when she was 27 months old.

What Ms. Davis got was a child who recognized all the letters of the alphabet on sight, out of order, by the time she was 21 months old.

At age 3, she can recite the Pledge of Allegiance.

"And she knows her 'Our Father' and 'Hail Mary,'" her mother adds.

Ms. Davis knows it's only a matter of time before her inquisitive daughter asks questions about the circumstances of her birth, and she is prepared for them.

"I've decided I can't hide anything from her, and I don't want to," Ms. Davis said, although, she adds, there isn't much to tell.



Hannah Marie Davis, 3, shares a laugh with adoptive brother Caleb, 1, left, and adoptive mother Yvette Davis at her home in Victoria. (AP Photo)

"With Caleb, I can show him pictures of his birth mother if he's interested. I know who she is. With Hannah, I can't give her that. But it's a happy ending to a rough beginning."

Dick Francis knows the way to the finish line

NEW YORK (AP) — Dick Francis, mystery writer, has a lot in common with Dick Francis, champion jockey. Both will endure considerable hardship for the prize at the finish line.

Dick Francis, champion jockey, won every major English horse race except the Grand National. He was the queen mother's champion. He broke his collarbone six times on each side, and usually raced the day after, with heavy packing on the bone, to keep it from popping out of joint.

Dick Francis, mystery writer, is prolific, successful and has written 31 meticulously researched mystery novels in longhand, with a pencil. An eraser is always at the ready to do away with sentences that do not read precisely as he would like.

In his new mystery novel, "Driving Force," Dick Francis writes about a combination of envy and evil that is the compelling force behind a series of crimes in an English horse-racing village.

What is Dick Francis' driving force? What has made him endure the agony of so much racing and writing?

In a recent interview at the Hotel Dorset, Francis spoke fondly of his racing days, despite the out-of-whack shoulder and hip that are the legacy of that time.

Francis says people now race "more for profit. When I raced people did it for the sport."

Asked why he would get back onto a horse with broken bones, Francis says, "You were expected to race the next day. You didn't want people to know how badly you were hurt. If you packed the wounds tight enough, they would still hurt, but you could stand it."

But Francis concedes that race riding is "a young man's job. In my mid-30s, I quit because at that point the bones don't bounce as well, they turn brittle and break."

From steeplechase riding, Francis moved to newspaper writing where he honed his writing style, working on removing every extraneous word before the editors had the chance to do so. He said he was sorely disappointed if an editor found a word that he had missed.

His spare style has served him well as a mystery writer. But even after 31 books, writing is still a struggle.

"Writing is hard work," Francis says. "I don't like writing. I like the result of writing."

Francis unabashedly admits that his first mystery novel, "Dead Cert", was written for "commercial" reasons.

In the early 1960s, with two young sons to educate and the family car beginning to break down more often, he claims his wife, Mary, told him, "If you're going to write novels, now's the time to start."

As a frequent traveler, Francis says he read many mystery novels to pass the time and saw his fellow travelers doing the same.

He read books by British authors Desmond Bagley and Gavin Lyle, and American Ed McBain.

Francis had written an autobiography, which was published in 1957. His publisher had right-of-first-refusal on anything else he wrote, and he was pleased when the company immediately said it would publish his first mystery.

Still, Francis was uncertain that he would really catch on as a novelist. He concedes that he wanted to see how "Dead Cert" was received before starting work on his second mystery. He then made up for lost time by writing two books in 1965 and has had a book published every year since.

Unlike many mystery writers, Francis does not, for the most part, repeat his main characters. He cre-

ates a new protagonist for each book. Thinking up a new character is part of the creative process for him.

With "Driving Force" only just hitting the bookstores, Francis has not yet started to work seriously on the next book, but says the main character, "has begun to take shape in my mind."

Despite the variety of leading men, there is a certain sameness among Francis' many mysteries.

His protagonists are always good guys, usually the strong, silent type. "I could never write something where the main character is a crook," he says.

He explains that when he's writing he lives the action of the book through the main character, and simply could not live with a cad for all that time.

In addition, horse-racing figures prominently in all his books. Many of his characters are ex-jockeys, in the horse transport business or affiliated with the dashing Jockey Club Security Service (which really does exist, Francis insists).

But always, there is something more than just the track.

Francis prides himself on the extensive research that goes into the books, most of it conducted by his wife.

For "Reflex," Mary Francis became a photographer. Her photos of her husband now appear on all his book jacks.

For "Straight," she became an expert on semiprecious stones.

She got her pilot's license while researching "Flying Finish." Out of that experience came Mrs. Francis' own book, "A Beginner's Guide to Flying," which is still used in many pilots' training programs in England.

In addition, Dick Francis will not write about a place he has not visited himself, which means extensive travel for some of his books.

There have been trips to South Africa, Australia and even a train trip across the considerable breadth of Canada for "The Edge."

Despite the author's gracious and good-natured demeanor, Dick Francis mysteries can be a bit bloody. Asked why, Francis replies pleasantly, "Well people like that sort of thing." But he hastens to add, "I don't subject my characters to injuries I haven't suffered myself."

This policy allows him considerable sadistic latitude in his writing. Concussions, chronically separated shoulders and any number of broken bones are all fair game.

If the next book hasn't quite taken shape, Francis is confident that it will. He says the main ideas for his books come upon him unexpectedly, "while I'm looking in a shop window, walking down the street, or chatting with someone."

It might be while looking in that same shop window that a fan will



Writer Dick Francis poses recently in New York. (AP Photo)

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NEW MEXICO MOUNTAIN AND SCOTCH PINE

\$10.99

AND UP

KLEENEX
175 Ct. **2 FOR \$1**

CRISCO
3 Lb. Can **\$2.49**

Gold Medal FLOUR..... 5 Lb. Bag **99¢**

Carnation Hot COCOA MIX..... 10 Env. **99¢**

CASH ALL CHECKS • Payroll • Tax Refund • Insurance
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Monday Through Saturday **Mr. Payroll** 309 N. Hobart
10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Pampa, 669-2274

Names in the news

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Griffin O'Neal, the son of actor Ryan O'Neal, has avoided a possible three-year jail sentence by pleading no contest to charges he shot at his estranged girlfriend's unoccupied car.

Under the plea bargain Thursday, prosecutors dropped charges of battery and making terrorist threats, said Deputy District Attorney Lauren Weiss.

O'Neal, 28, will spend one year in a live-in drug rehabilitation program, and serve five years probation. Weiss said O'Neal started the drug program Saturday at an undisclosed location.

O'Neal had been charged with pushing his ex-girlfriend, Lynn Oddo, 23, during a confrontation. He also allegedly threatened her during subsequent telephone calls, and on Aug. 30, he fired a bullet into her car.

O'Neal has had several brushes with the law, including a community service sentence for the 1986 reckless boating death of Gian-Carlo Coppola, 23, son of movie director Francis Ford Coppola.

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Former hostage Joseph Cicippio says he's asked the Clinton administration for a job where his knowledge of the Middle East could be put to use.

"We'll see what happens," said Cicippio, acting comptroller of American University in Beirut when he was kidnapped on Sept. 12, 1986. "I feel like I have some insight that may help or may not help."

Cicippio, 62, said Thursday he is interested in a position in the United Nations and would not take a job that sends him overseas.

"I don't think I'll be going anywhere for a long time," he said. He was held captive in the Middle East by Shiite Muslims for 1,908 days. His kidnappers, who called themselves the Revolutionary Justice Organization, released him on Dec. 2, 1991.

Cicippio, who lives in Princeton, N.J., was in Connecticut to receive an award from the state chapter of the Sons of Italy.

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Prince Charles wants European business leaders to be unaffraid of environmental controls, saying cleaning up industry could help boost profits. His comments Thursday came as a new European Community survey showed increasing concern with the environment among EC citizens.

A study carried out by the Community revealed 85 percent of citizens from the 12 Community nations believed protecting the environment was "an immediate and urgent problem."

"Time after time, surveys have shown that sound environmental management makes good business sense," the heir to the British throne told delegates to an EC conference on business and the environment.

"The economic savings that can be made as well as the reductions in environmental impact, are often enormous."

1 Card of Thanks

ALTA INEZ WHITE Words cannot express how wonderful friends and neighbors helped us to bear the loss of our dear Mother and Sister. A special thanks to the employees of Agape Home Health Services for all their compassion and caring. To the Members of Central Baptist Church we send a special appreciation for all the consolation you gave us and for your continuing prayers.

Day of Faith However long and dark the night Day is sure to break And children rise to laughter and birds to rapture wake However long the winter, Spring will surely come However deep the sorrow However great the pain, Be sure that peace will follow, As sunlight follows rain.

The Families of Kenneth White Ray White Susan Sprowls Alice Kosser Gerie Ray Opal Henderson Georgia Gallimore

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.

3 Personal

SHAKLEE. Vitamins, diet, skin-care, household, job opportunity. Donna Turner, 665-6065.

IDEALISTIC Non-Fiction Writer, 35, a new resident in Pampa, wishes to meet other writers (amateur or professional) or devotees of literature, especially of essays, for dialogue. Prefer writers with a kind, moral, wholesome, optimistic, idealistic vision of life. Please call John McMillan, 665-7135 (evenings until midnight) or weekends or write P.O. Box 175, Pampa, 79066.

Alcoholics Anonymous 1425 Alcock 665-9702

MARY Kay Consultant, 1512 Hamilton, after 3 p.m. 669-2016.

Pampa Lodge 966 AF&AM 420 W. Kingman 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.

LOST Black Heeler cowdog, 2 brown spots above each eye. Reward 669-6077.

13 Bus. Opportunities

MOTEL FOR SALE 669-3221

LOCAL snack/soda route. Earn \$4000 per month, low cost. 1-800-375-Vend.

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. Kid-well Construction. 669-6347.

ADDITIONS, remodeling, new cabinets, ceramic tile, acoustic 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 Martz owner-operator. 665-3541. Free estimates.

RAINBOW International Carpet Dyeing and Cleaning Co. Free estimates. Call 665-1431.

14f Decorators-Interior

SARA'S Drapery and Home Interiors. See Sara for low prices. 665-0021 or 665-0919.

14h General Services

COX Fence Company. Repair old fence or build new. Free estimates. 669-7769.

3 Personal

MARY Kay Cosmetics. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn 665-4953, 665-5117.

H.E.A.R.T. Women's Support Group meets 1st and 4th Monday 1-2:30 p.m. 119 N. Frost. Information 669-1131.

MARY Kay Cosmetics and Skin-care. Facials, supplies, call Thea Wallin 665-8336.

BEAUTICONTROL Cosmetics and skin-care. Offering free complete color analysis, makeover, deliveries and image updates. Call your local consultant, Lynn Allison 669-3848, 1304 Christine.

AGAPE Assistance, P. O. Box 2397, Pampa, Tx. 79066-2397.

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

14h General Service

Laramore Master Locksmith Call me to let you in 665-Keys

HOME INSULATING We Insulate waterlines, windows. Roll out and blown. Keep your home warm. 669-0938, 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. Ron's 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 Cross, 665-4992, references.

14i General Repair

IF it's broken, leaking or won't turn off, call the Fix It Shop, 669-3434. Lamps repaired.

WINDSHIELD REPAIR. Chips repaired in minutes. Call Joe Bailey 665-6171, 665-2290.

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 Gorson, 665-0033.

INTERIOR-Exterior, mud and tape. Brick work and repair. Bolin 665-2254.

14q Ditching

BOBCAT loader, 5 foot bucket or forks, maneuver 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.

FOR professional tree trimming and removal, call the tree experts at Pampa Tree Care Company. Free estimates, 665-9267.

14s Plumbing & Heating

Builders Plumbing Supply 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

LARRY BAKER PLUMBING Heating Air Conditioning Berger Highway 665-4392

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

JIM'S Sewer and Sinkline Service 330. 665-4307.

Bullard Plumbing Service Electric Sewer Rooter Maintenance and repair 665-8603

Terry's Sewerline Cleaning \$30 669-1041

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.

14x Siding

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

669-2522

QUENTIN WILLIAMS REALTORS Neagy-Edwards Inc. "Selling Pampa Since 1952" "OFFICE OPEN TODAY 1:00 TO 4:00"

JUNIPER Nice 3 bedroom home in the Travis School Area. Steel siding, new paint, would make a good starter home. MLS 2411.

MARY ELLEN Great location close to park. 3 bedrooms, large storage building in back. 1 1/2 baths, fireplace. MLS 2411.

MARY ELLEN Lovely neighborhood. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, storm cellar, 2 living areas, home much larger than it looks. Garage holds 2 cars. Gas grill. MLS 2265.

MARY ELLEN Large rooms in this two bedroom home. Artificial fireplace, dining room, small apartment, single garage. MLS 2533.

MEADOWLARK LOT In excellent location. Some new construction nearby. Lovely setting. MLS 2432L.

ROSEWOOD Corner lot, lots of kitchen cabinets for storage. 3 bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, patio, central heat, single carport. MLS 2316.

FIR Large corner lot. New fence, cathedral ceiling and fireplace, extra large utility room, 3 bedrooms, double garage. MLS 2541.

FIR Spacious home in great location, den with fireplace and lots of built-ins. 2 living areas, sprinkler system, playhouse, central heat. Shop and double garage. MLS 2542.

FIR Great location, fireplace, large kitchen, 3 bedrooms, covered patio, storage building, single garage. MLS 2542.

GRAPE Nice 4 bedroom home with 2 living areas, breakfast area, utility room has 1/2 bath, storm cellar. RV parking in back, double garage. MLS 2495.

19 Situations

CLEANING Service. No Job too Small! Reasonable rates and references. 669-6430, 665-8920 after 5:00.

TOP O' Texas Maid Service, Bonded, Jennie Samples, 883-5331.

21 Help Wanted

\$400 week guarantee, vending sales, good earnings, good future. 1-800-798-8627.

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.

WRITE YOUR OWN PAY CHECK!!! Here's an opportunity for two mature persons with an out going personality to make as much money as they need. Management opportunity possible for person available to travel. Call 669-1371, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday - Saturday or 5-9 p.m. Monday - Friday only. GOE/MP

DYERS Barbeque now taking applications for Hostess. Apply in person.

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

LIVE-In/Companion needed. Must have nurse aide experience. Kimberly Quality Care, 1-800-657-7139.

LOOKING for daytime prep person, who takes pride in food presentation and likes to do things right. Also cashiers who are outgoing and friendly. Sirloin Stockade.

NOW hiring Service Station attendant, at Trimble's Shamrock, 1600 Duran. Must have neat appearance, some automotive training or experience and good references. Otherwise You're wasting our time. Apply in person.

PERMANENT position for experienced, licensed journeyman plumber with heating and air conditioning experience. Builders Plumbing Supply Co. Pampa, Tx. Call 806-663-3711 or 806-669-6340 at night.

SHOP Foreman. Excellent opportunity for working shop foreman at John Deere Sales/Service center. One half service management, one half technician. If you can help us build a quality service reputation, call. Good compensation with excellent benefit program. Hunting, fishing, camping only 2 hours away! Call Jeff at 303-867-9434 or Stacy at 303-345-2276, Kay Jan, Inc. Akron Co.

SHOP welder who can pass Code Test. Also will be expected to learn instrument controls and installation. Physical required and a good driving record. Contact Leon 665-7113 8-5 Monday-Friday.

WE'LL PAY YOU to type names and addresses from home. \$500 per 1000. Call 1-900-896-1666 (\$1.49 minute/18 years+) or write: PASSE-1336C, 161 S. Lincolnway, N. Aurora, IL 60542.

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

White House Lumber Co. 101 S. Ballard 669-3291

60 Household Goods

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 665-3361

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.

DOGWOOD Apartments, 1 or 2 bedroom. References and deposits required. 669-9817, 669-9952.

CLEAN 1 bedroom, stove, refrigerator. All bills paid. 669-3672, 665-5900.

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

HERITAGE APARTMENTS Furnished, unfurnished 1 bedroom. 665-2903, 669-7885.

FURNISHED garage apartment. Bills paid, \$175 month. 665-2807.

96 Unfurnished Apts.

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

NEW LISTING WALNUT CREEK FIVE BEDROOM Beautiful split level brick on Pheasant Lane (far west side of Walnut Creek). Formal living and dining. Kitchen has all built-ins plus double doors opening to wonderful second floor wood deck with tremendous view. Five bedrooms. Three full baths. Two fireplaces including one in master bedroom. Double garage, concrete drive, patio, storage building, front sprinkler. MLS 2477.

GENTLEMAN'S ESTATE Beautiful country estate a stone's throw from the golf course. Custom built with many amenities. Huge family room with fireplace, wet bar and doors opening to large covered patio. Huge isolated master bedroom/bath. Kitchen has beautiful ash cabinets with all built-ins. Finished basement. Includes horse barn and shop that is 94'x140' +. All fenced. All of 5.74 + acres. If you are in the luxury home market, this is a must see. MLS 2529.

LUXURY HOME Stately, classic home with southwest flavor. Extensively remodeled and in like new condition. Three bedrooms. Three baths. Formal living and dining. Den with built-in fireplace and lots of satellite tile. All of the amenities. Brick exterior with red clay tile roof. Corner lot. Lovely, lovely. MSL \$260,000.

HARVESTER STREET LANDMARK Huge brick home on 184' corner lot with circle drive. Ground floor includes formal living and dining, two bedrooms, two baths and kitchen with beautiful updated cabinets and a breakfast area. Upstairs includes three bedrooms and one bath. Almost full basement has several rooms (approx. 1500+ square feet) and another bath. This is a wonderful family home with great square footage for only \$115,000. MSL 2598.

FOUR BEDROOM IN TRAVIS Big four bedroom with lots of square footage. Beautiful new interior paint including kitchen cabinets. Open family/dining/kitchen area - great for entertaining. Fireplace. Neutral carpet throughout. Two baths. Master bedroom/bath suite including brand new shower. Brick exterior with all fascia and soffit steel covered for no maintenance. Street appeal deluxe. MSL 2532, 2216 Lea, \$63,900.

ATTENTION! TEXAS VETERANS House and five plus acres one mile west of town right on the highway. Large two bedroom. Several out buildings. Water well. Seller conveys FREE Gas to Buyer. Reduced to \$36,000. 7 1/8% 30 years. \$2,000 down with minimum closing costs. \$340 month. A Great Buy! MSL 2206.

669-1221

Gene and Jannie Lewis Owner-Broker

669-1221

669-1221

669-1221

669-1221

669-1221

669-1221

60 Household Goods

SHOWCASE RENTALS Rent to own furnishings for your home. Best by phone. 1700 N. Hobart 669-1234 No Credit Check. No deposit. Free delivery.

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS Pampa's standard of excellence in 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 shipment of clocks. Layaway now for Christmas. 617 E. Achison, 665-4446.

69 Miscellaneous

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

CHIMNEY Fire can be prevented. Green Sweep Chimney Cleaning. 665-4686 or 665-5364.

Firewood Call for types and prices 665-8843 between 9-5

LOSE WEIGHT! FEEL GREAT! 100% natural, burns fat, speeds metabolism, suppresses appetite. Guaranteed. 806-353-5273.

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.

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

69a Garage Sales

ELSIE'S Flea Market Sale: Punch bowls, music boxes, two party coffee pots, large roaster pans, pine cones, Christmas decorations, Bassett chest of drawers, heavy wood dining table, winter clothing, huge miscellaneous. 10:00 a.m. Wednesday through Sunday, 1246 S. Barnes.

YARD Sale: 502 Carr. 8 a.m. Saturday, Sunday. Little bit of everything.

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.

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403 W. Atchison 669-2525

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98 Unfurnished Houses

LARGE 2 bedroom, garage, carpet, fenced backyard, 915 S. Hobart, \$275. 665-1030, 669-6062.

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

NICE 2 bedroom, fenced. 665-8613.

NICE 3 bedroom home for rent. 665-3008.

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

NICE, clean 2 bedroom house. Den, dining room, dishwasher, washer, dryer hookups, fenced backyard. \$250 month, \$100 deposit. 665-1055.

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

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

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

Action Storage
10x16 and 10x24
669-1221

102 Business Rental Prop.

OFFICE SPACE
NBC Plaza 665-4100

MODERN Office space 600 or 1200 square feet. Call Randall 806-293-4413.

RENT or LEASE: Retail, high traffic location. Reasonable rent. Will remodel for tenant, 116 W. Foster, 120 W. Foster. See Ted or John at 114 W. Foster. 669-9137.

103 Homes For Sale

TWILA FISHER REALTY
665-3560

BOBBIE NISBET REALTOR
665-7037

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

2 bedroom, 1 bath, fence, garage, new paint, clean carpet. make offer. 669-3108. 424 N. Nelson.

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

2425 Navajo, 3 bedroom, brick. \$38,000. 665-7630.

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

103 Homes For Sale

3 bedroom brick, corner lot, double car garage. 2 blocks from Travis, 2142 N. Sumner. Call before noon or after 7:30 p.m.

3 bedroom, 1 bath and utility, chain fenced yard, carpet and storage building. 1132 S. Sumner, 669-6224, \$7000.

3 room brick, 2709 Navajo. \$35,000. 669-3075.

SIMPLE ASSUMPTION
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. 669-1221 Acton Realty, OE.

PRICE T. SMITH INC.
665-5158

REDUCED PRICE
#2618 1611 Fr. \$79,500
#2560 1706 Evergreen, \$48,500
Quentin Williams Realtors, Rue, 669-2522, 665-5919.

BY owner 3 bedroom, 1 bath, garage plus carport, covered patio, Travis school. 1120 Cinderella. 665-0271.

BY owner, 2 zones with adjoining property. Zoned commercial. 669-6294 after 6.

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

BY owner, 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, brick, custom built, energy efficient. Appointments 669-6591.

BY Owner: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, Austin School, 1621 Grape. 2380 after 5.

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

FOR SALE BY OWNER 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick-home, double garage with opener, fireplace, central heat/air, fenced yard, storage building, Travis school district. \$5000 down assumes non-qualifying loan. Call to see 1808 N. Zimmers, 665-2748.

FOR sale by owner. 2 or 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, formal dining room, utility, central heat, fenced. 806-669-7822

JUST LISTED 2 bedroom, corner lot, the perfect home for beginner or older person, neutral carpet, nice sized house, storm cellar, single garage. MLS 2580. Shed Realty, Milly Sanders 669-2671.

LARGE 3 bedroom house. Corner lot. Lots of storage, double garage. Small down and take up payments \$351.76. 669-3467.

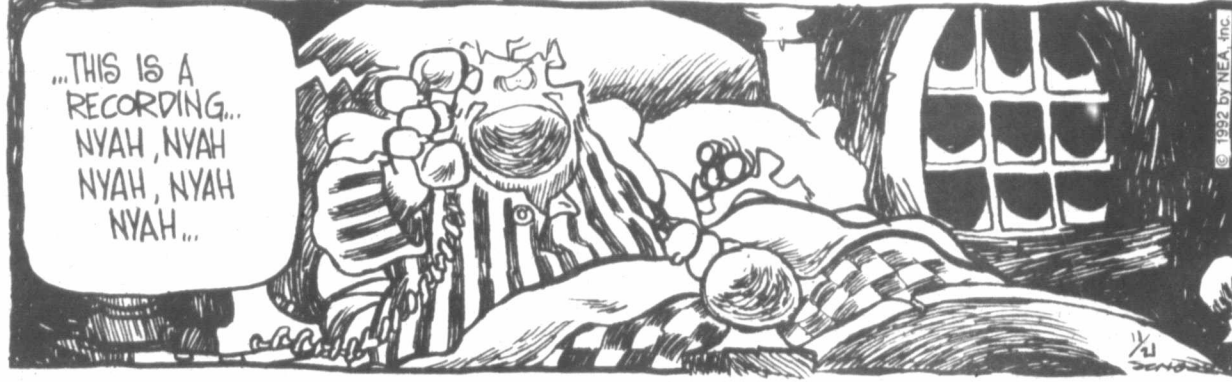
MUST see this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on tree lined street, 2 living areas, patio and storage room. 1326 Charles. 665-4705.

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.

NICE 2 bedroom, 2 car garage with electric door opener, with fenced back yard, near school. Please do not bother tenant in house, if real interested please call 352-1419. 315 N. Banks.

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103 Homes For Sale

OWNER Transferred. Must Sell, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, single garage in Travis School district. Any reasonable offer will be considered. 665-7360.

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Gene and Jamie Lewis
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ATTENTION FIRST TIME HOME BUYERS
You can buy this cheaper than you can pay rent. Attractive 2 bedroom, 1 bath home. Paneled walls and carpeting throughout. Covered patio next to detached garage. Priced right at \$18,500. Call Kristi, Action Realty 669-1221 or 1-800-484-9299 extension 6496.

104 Lots

4 CEMETERY PLOTS
Memory Gardens. 665-3576.

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

FRASHER Acres East, 1 or more acres. Paved street, utilities. Lot zoned for mobile home, 224 Miami, \$2850. Balch Real Estate, 665-8075.

105 Acreage

BEAUTIFUL site for your country home. 20 acres, north of Pampa. 868-6871 after 5:30 and weekends.

COUNTRY Living State Owned Repo Land, 4% interest, 598 month, 11.910 acre homestead/pasture, Carson County, 10 miles from downtown Amarillo off I-40 east, fenced. Monday-Friday 9-5, 1-800-275-REPO (agent).

FOR Sale: 35 acres, one block east of Cuyler on McCullough st. CRP contract until 1996. 35K. Call after 5 p.m. 665-1975.

106 Commercial Property

OFFICE Building 123 E. Kingsmill. Nice-reasonable rent, reception, 3 offices, work area. Ground floor, private parking. Call 665-0975.

QUALITY Retail/Commercial location on Hobart. Approximately 12,000 square feet, adjoining 30 x 139 parking. Loading entrance. Attractive. Owner will carry terms or reasonable lease. Available January 1, 1993. Call **Bobbie Nisbet, Realtor** 665-7037

110 Out Of Town Prop.

FOR sale: 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath brick home with ten acres. Priced to sell. 779-2930.

110 Out Of Town Prop.

LARGE 2 bedroom house on 4 lots, basement, attached carport with storage, knotty pine cabinets, 3 room house out back. New siding, roof on both, building, water well, fenced yard, central heat, 2 window refrigerator units. 845-2422 Mobeetic.

SKELLYTOWN: This 2 bedroom home is freshly remodeled for you. Formal dining, wood burning fireplace and new carpet throughout. 883-2266, 848-2517.

112 Farms and Ranches

320 acres grassland, Gray County with 4 bedroom brick home, 2 baths, double garage, barn, earth dams, 25 miles east of Pampa. 669-9311, 669-8881. \$155,000 owner will finance.

80 Acres, 2 barns, double wide trailer, 17 miles South on Hwy 70, East side. 665-8020, 665-4418.

COLLINGSWORTH County, 375 acres, 200 acre CRP, 100 acre center pivot irrigation, brick house, 2 large barns. 806-447-2198.

114 Recreational Vehicles

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NEW LISTING

Nice brick home in a good location. Woodburning fireplace in the family room, three bedrooms, two baths, utility room, double garage, plus a 12x16 building with heat and air. Call for appointment. MLS 2606.

1164 TERRACE
Very neat and clean home with three bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, attached garage, neutral carpet, nice kitchen cabinets, good condition throughout. MLS 2551.

COMANCHE
Lovely brick home in perfect condition. Family room with fireplace, three bedrooms, walk-in closets, 1 3/4 baths, large utility room, double garage, storage building. MLS 2537.

2312 ROSEWOOD
Reasonable priced home in Travis School District. Large living room, woodburning fireplace, three bedrooms, attached garage, corner lot, priced at only \$27,500. MLS 2526.

927 E. FISHER
Two story home with living room, dining room, three bedrooms, two baths, large workshop. Needs repairs but lots of room for the money. MLS 2484.

WILLISTON
Owner is anxious to sell this nice brick home. Two living areas, woodburning fireplace, three bedrooms, steel wrap fascia and soffit. MLS 2467.

1237 DUNCAN
Good investment property or retiree. Three bedrooms, attached garage, bondstone exterior, corner lot. MLS 2268.

PRICE REDUCED
Immaculate brick home with formal living room, large den with fireplace, three bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, large utility room, 17x29 sunroom, storm cellar, sprinkler system, double garage, storage building. Price has been reduced. Call Jim Ward. MLS 2547.

TWO 80'X180' LOTS
Zoned for duplex in the 1000 Blk. of North Dwight. Call our office for further information. MLS 2546L.

NORTH FAULKNER
Spacious brick home in Travis school district. Two living areas, woodburning fireplace, three bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, attached garage, storage building. MLS 2367.

OFFICE BUILDING
Price has been reduced on this office building in a good location on North Hobart. Call Norma Ward. MLS 2352C.

Norma Ward REALTY
1912 N. Midway
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Mike Ward 669-6413
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Jim Ward 669-3393
Norma Ward, GRI, Broker

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1989 Chevy Vacation van, excellent condition, low miles. 669-2346, 1109 Charles. Make Offer.

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FOR sale: \$500. 1968 Oldsmobile. Excellent running condition. Only 55,000 miles. See at 1609 N. Dwight or 665-5393, 665-6506.

MUST Sell! 1992 Grand Am, aqua, 2 door, 5 speed, AM/FM cassette, 5,000 miles. 665-9306 after 5.

NICE clean 1977 Pontiac LeMans Sport Coupe, V8, power and air. 1114 N. Russell, 669-7555.

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

121 Trucks For Sale

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

1988 Ford F-250 Supercab diesel 4x4. Good condition. 665-9787.

1989 F-150 XL Supercab, 92,000 highway miles, 1 owner, super clean. Nicest vehicle around. \$6000. 323-9413.

122 Trucks For Sale

1989 GMC short wide, V6. Great mileage, sharp, custom stereo, tires, rims, bed cover. Priced right. Must see 8-6 Monday-Friday, Saturday 8-12. 665-3281.

CHEVY 1989 Silverado extended cab, highway miles. 669-3580.

FOR Sale: Clean 1986 Ford Crown Victoria, 100,000 miles. Sealed bids being accepted thru December 2, 1992. High Plains FLBA of Pampa, P.O. Box 2639, Pampa, Tx. 79066-2639. 669-1126. Association reserves all rights to accept or reject submitted bids.

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

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5909 Canyon Dr., Amarillo 359-9097. Mercurier Dealer.

Farm Property for Auction

640 Acres - 9 miles North and 2 miles West of Pampa in Roberts Co. Legal Description: Sec 120, 81k 2, T&GN R. Co. Survey, Roberts County, TX.

The property will be sold "AS-IS" The minimum bid for this sale is \$53,623.00 subject to the outstanding Federal Land Bank note of \$5,635.18.

Property will be sold to the highest bidder, for cash, at the South porch of the Roberts County Courthouse in Miami, Texas. Tues. Dec. 1, 12:45 p.m.

For Further Information: Contact Gray Co. FmIA Office, 1224 N. Hobart, Suite 102 Pampa, TX 806/665-7737

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WE FINANCE WE FINANCE WE FINANCE

Black perpetrator, black victim: Unequal justice?

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Free the L.A. Four!"

The cry is emblazoned on buttons and T-shirts. It echoes in the streets of South Central Los Angeles and the halls of the downtown courthouse. It's a repudiation of a justice system that, for many, failed the color-blind test with Rodney King.

Some supporters of four black men charged with beating and robbing white trucker Reginald Denny during the riots believe the four men will face a tougher standard of justice. The reason: their race.

They cite the high bail and the numerous charges against the four — and contrast it to what they contend is more lenient treatment of the four white police officers acquitted in King's beating.

The two cases have challenged black Americans' faith in the courts and once again spurred debate on whether the criminal justice system has two different yardsticks — one for blacks, one for whites.

Critics claim the system is unfair to blacks. They note racial disparities in prosecutions, convictions and sentences, and disproportionate numbers of blacks in prison and on death row. And they cite shocking statistics:

On any given day, nearly one in four of America's black males are in prison, jail, on probation or parole, according to The Sentencing Project, a Washington, D.C.-based advocacy group.

In 1989, more black men in their 20s were in prison than in college, said a study by the group. It found that black men accounted for 44 percent of the nation's prison inmates, but only 6 percent of the population.

The Justice Department says blacks comprise 40 percent of death row prisoners, but 12.1 percent of the U.S. population.

"Race and class both play a role in determining the outcome of justice," contends Marc Mauer, The Sentencing Project's assistant director.

"What we see is a justice system based on discretion — from the police officer who makes the arrest to the prosecutor, the judge, the parole officer," Mauer said. "The problem is that the use of discretion has a racially disparate impact. It reflects the sum total of attitudes and behaviors in society."

Some studies and experts support his argument.

A 1992 report by the Federal Judicial Center, the research arm of the federal courts, found the average sentence for blacks for drugs and firearms offenses was 49 percent longer than for whites in 1990.

In Dallas, the rape of a white woman resulted in a median sentence of 10 years; a Hispanic woman, five years; and a black woman, two years, according to a review of 1988 cases by the now-defunct Dallas Times Herald.

A conviction for the murder of a white person resulted in an average 30-year prison sentence, the newspaper reported in 1990. That compared with 20 years for the murder of a black person and 12 1/2 years for a Hispanic.

Despite those findings, some researchers insist there is no evidence of racial bias in America's justice system.

William Wilbanks, a criminologist at Miami's Florida International University, said his review of 30 years' research on the topic found no racial inequities in sentencing.

Most studies fail to account for mitigating factors such as prior arrest records, said Wilbanks, author of "The Myth of a Racist Criminal Justice System."

He cites a 1990 Rand Corp. study of 11,553 California offenders convicted in 1980 that found whites and minorities were treated equally. California's sentencing guidelines may account for the trend, according to the study.

Still, Wilbanks said, a belief persists on the streets that the justice system is racist.

"The average black believes he has a better chance if he's arrested of being convicted than a white person. Who's telling him he's wrong?" he said. "No one's talking about the perception being false. And it's the perception that leads to riots."

Hours after the April 29 acquittals in the King beating, Denny's assault was broadcast live to a horrified nation. It became the most searing image of the Los Angeles riots.

After the smoke cleared, the justice system kicked into gear. Then-Police Chief Daryl Gates personally arrested one defendant, Damian Williams, saying he did it to "atone" for the attack.

Williams and two other men were charged with assault, torture, attempted murder and aggravated mayhem. Bail was set as high as \$580,000.

A fourth man accused of robbing Denny as he lay on the ground is being held on \$75,000 bail.

In the King case, the four officers charged were quickly released on bails ranging from \$5,000 to \$30,000. Acquitted by an all-white jury on state assault charges, they were released again on \$5,000 bail each when accused in a federal case of depriving King of his civil rights.

That low bail has enraged some involved in the Denny case.

"I know the reasons it had to be done. I know we're dealing with a racist system of whites against black folk," said Georgiana Williams after a municipal judge refused to lower the bail of her son, Damian.

"We have a lot of smoke and mirrors, a lot of innuendo, a lot of racial overtones in this case," defense attorney J. Patrick Maginnis said at the August bail hearing. "The reaction of the black community is, 'Hey, we're second-class citizens.'"

To some blacks, it was a part of a disturbing pattern.

In 1990, a black postman was sentenced to six months in jail for fatally shooting the dog of a white resident while delivering mail. He testified the dog was vicious and had bitten him before.

Last year, Soon Ja Du, a Korean grocer, received probation, community service and was fined \$500 for fatally shooting an unarmed black teen-ager, Latasha Harlins, in a shoplifting dispute in Mrs. Du's South Central Los Angeles market. The white jurist, Superior Court Judge Joyce Karlin, insisted the sentence was appropriate for a voluntary manslaughter conviction.

In Denny's case, District Attorney Ira Reiner injected another racial element when he used a challenge to remove Judge Roosevelt Dorn, who is black. Reiner claimed Dorn was too busy to handle the trial.

Dorn lashed back, saying, "It went out through the country that a black judge was not able to efficiently handle his calendar."

"I'm concerned not only that the defendants receive a fair trial but that the community gets the impression they are having a fair trial," Dorn said. "That impression is very important."

The episode showcased what critics see as another deficiency in the court system — too few blacks on the bench.

Dorn is the only black Superior Court judge trying cases in the Los Angeles County criminal courts' Central District, which encompasses most of the city.

Nationally, only 4 percent of nearly 12,000 state court judges are black.

Prosecutors also allege the Denny beating was gang-inspired, meaning that the defendants charged with assaulting Denny face potential life prison terms. The officers charged with beating King face up to 10 years

in prison and \$250,000 fines if convicted on the federal charges.

Richard Millard, a member of the board of governors of California Attorneys for Criminal Justice, says the gang sentencing statute, like some drug laws, unfairly targets minorities.

"The gang laws are basically used to increase penalties on blacks and minorities, to keep them down," said Millard, a veteran public defender now in public practice. "In the Denny case, they've thrown the book at them. Whether or not it was gang-motivated, how does that affect the injuries to Mr. Denny?"

The riots have prompted some calls for reforms.

The NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund has urged lawmakers to restrict prosecutors' ability to eliminate blacks and other minorities from juries, especially in death penalty cases.

But the Sentencing Project's Mauer says reform must go beyond that.

"Essentially, the last 10 years have doubled the number of people in prison, but I don't know anyone who feels safer," he said. "The record incarceration rate doesn't seem to have a dramatic impact on crime, but it does threaten to devastate an entire generation of young black men."



Earl King, founder of No Dope Express Foundation, poses recently at a community center being renovated by the group in Chicago. (AP Photo)

To Make Money In The Stock Market, You Need A Little Skill. To Make Money From Lotto Texas, You Need A Little Pencil.

LOTTO Texas is a new game from the Texas Lottery, and you could make millions just by filling out a playslip and paying a dollar.

(We apologize to all those who have made their money through skill and savvy.)

The purpose of this is to instruct you on how to play.

OK. To play, just pick six numbers from one to fifty. If you happen to pick the same six numbers that come up at the drawings, then you could win millions of dollars.

OK. Step number one. Go to any of the LOTTO Texas retailers. You can only play where you see a red and yellow sign that says LOTTO Texas.

Step number two. While you're at the retailer, pick up a LOTTO Texas playslip and a pencil. There's a picture of the playslip on this page. You may find the playslips in a stand called a play station. If not, just ask for one.

Step number three. (My, we're moving right along now, aren't we?) Just choose SIX numbers from one to fifty. You can play up to five times on each playslip. Completely fill in the numbers that you choose on the playslip ONLY WITH A BLACK OR BLUE BALLPOINT PEN OR A PENCIL. The one featured here would work just fine.

Also, don't erase any mistakes you make. Just fill in the VOID box on that particular play and you will not be charged for it.

Step number four. (Past the halfway mark.) Take a dollar (that's how much it costs to play LOTTO Texas) and give it and the playslip to the retailer. It takes just a few seconds. When you're done, you'll be handed a ticket which will verify which numbers you picked. Please remember to take the time to sign your name on the back of your ticket

so no one else will be able to cash it in.

Step number five. Tune in the televised

drawings on Wednesday and Saturday nights at 9:58 p.m. CST to see how well you did.

If you picked all six of the numbers which are randomly chosen on the ball machine, then you could become a millionaire. If you

missed the drawing, the numbers will be posted the next day at all LOTTO Texas retailers and in your local newspaper. The jackpots are paid in 20 annual installments.

You can also win second and third prizes by matching five out of six or four out of six numbers. Match three out of six and you will win \$3 automatically.

Win up to \$599, and you can collect your prize at any LOTTO Texas retailer.

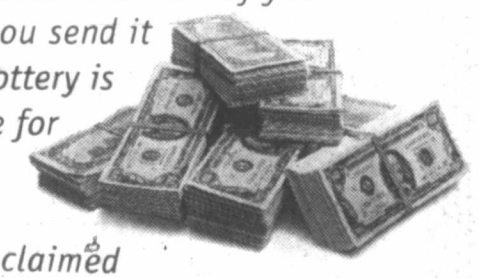
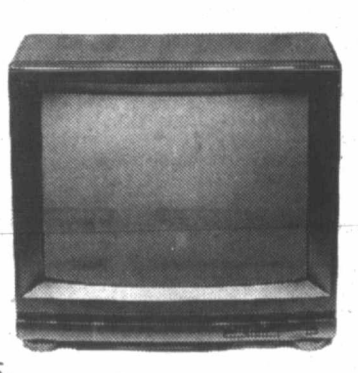
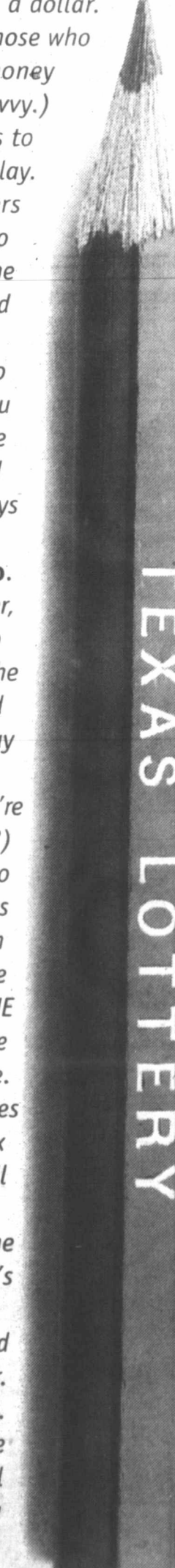
Winnings of \$600 or more can be claimed at any of the 24 Texas Lottery claim centers. You can also claim prizes through the mail using a claim form that you may pick up at any Texas Lottery retailer. Please be sure to make copies of the front and back of your ticket before you send it

in. The Texas Lottery is not responsible for tickets lost in the mail. All prizes must be claimed within 180 days of the drawing.

Finally, LOTTO Texas can be played up to 10 drawings (that's five weeks) in advance. If you want to play those same numbers for several drawings in a row, fill in the multi-draw box on your playslip with however many drawings you would like to play.

One more thing. You must be 18 years or older to play. And when you watch the televised drawings, there's a chance that your heart may start to pound a little and your palms may begin to sweat. The most important thing for you to remember is to please have fun and enjoy playing the

game of LOTTO Texas. **LOTTO TEXAS**



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