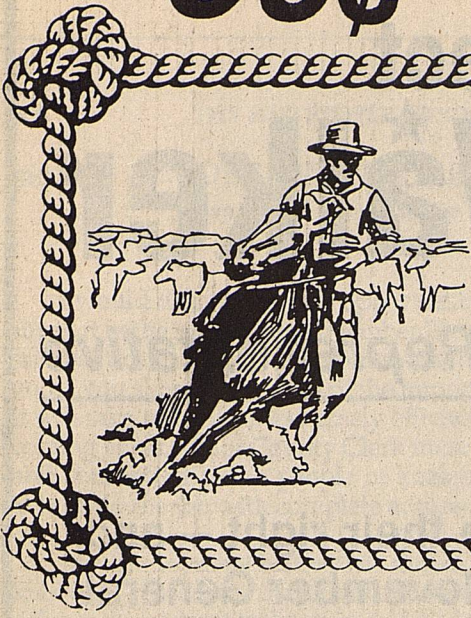


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## Failure to vote may lead to future pain

How many times have you heard someone bemoaning a political situation, on the national, state, county or even city level, only to add, "I didn't vote in the last election, but if I had, it wouldn't have been for so-and-so"?

Even more disturbing, how many folks do you know who candidly admit, "We just don't vote; What good would our little vote do"?

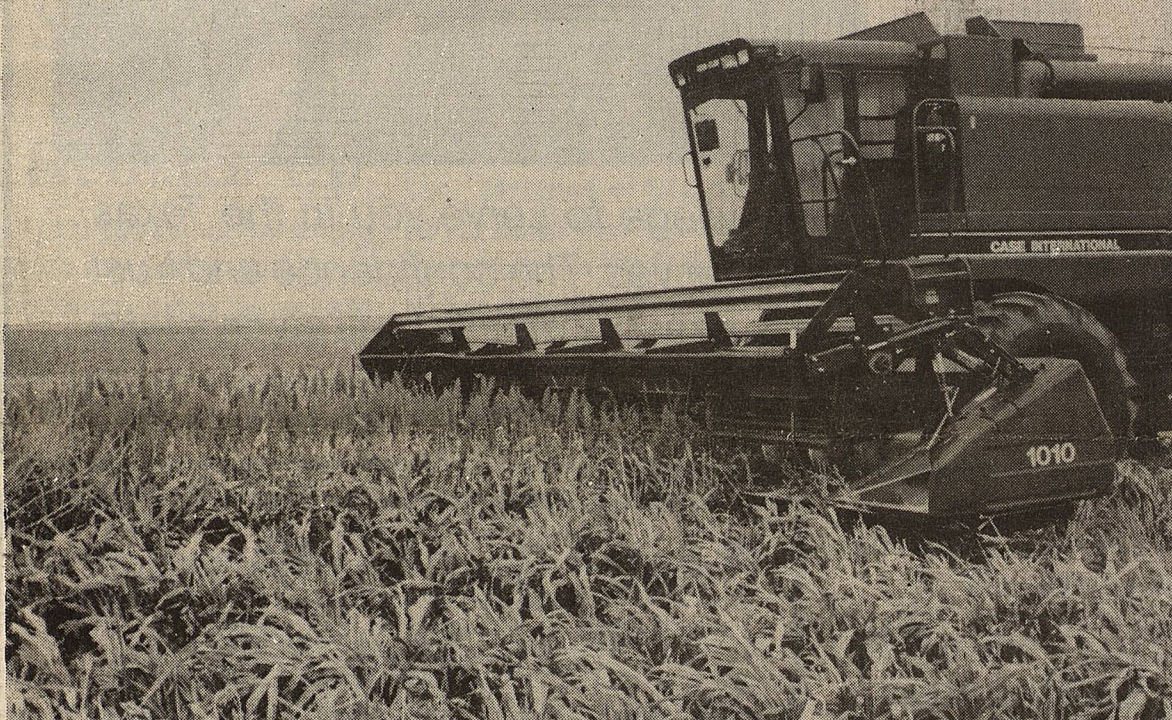
Voter apathy is a serious, and inexcusable problem in this land. Unless you are one of the few with enough financial resources to be a serious political money contributor to a party, a cause, a candidate, how else do you express your opinion about the party, the cause, the candidate.

True, you can sit down and write letters, but letters to politicians don't win

elections. VOTES WIN! Votes can put people in office, and remove them just as surely. Votes put political parties in or out of power, and votes pass or defeat legislation, good and bad.

If you have a gripe with any segment of the government (who doesn't?), you should exercise your almost sacred right TO VOTE.

## Bountiful Milo Harvest Expected Many fields offering record yields.



Giant grain combines belonging to producers or custom harvesters are rolling in almost all areas of the county, cutting what may be a record crop of grain sorghum for the number of planted acres.

Early hail storms, high winds and searing heat played havoc with large numbers of earlier planted cotton acres, many of which were replanted to milo. Late season rains and favorable growing weather have developed into a surprisingly good grain crop.

The harvest equipment shown in these two photos belongs to Bright Harvesting, of Melrose New Mexico. They were cutting milo on irrigated land farmed by Brad Palmer a few miles east of New Tex. Gary Bright, owner of the company, said he felt the irrigated circle would yield at least 8,000 pounds of milo per acre, and said an earlier circle harvested exceeded 8,000 pounds.

In a later conversation with Palmer, he

confirmed the yield, saying the first circle referred to produced in excess of 8,200 pounds of good quality milo, weighing in excess of 60 pounds per bushel. Combiner Bright said the grain hoppers on his combines normally carry a little over 10,000 pounds of grain when full, but because of the good weight, they are now holding more than 12,000 pounds of grain.

Several reports from Sellers Ag Supply and Goodpasture, Inc., the only two facilities here accepting milo this season, indicate exceptional yields in many dry land production fields. We have learned of at least two instances where dry land yields produced some 5,000 pounds per acre.

Checking our own memory bank, and discussing the crop with a number of 'old timers' in the area, no one can recall a year when milo production hit the 8,000 pound yield reported this year.



## Roughnecks prove too rough for Cowboys

### Sundown wins 33-21, Cowboy's record drops to 4-4 for season, 0-3 in district play

The Sundown Roughnecks quickly proved their serious intentions Friday night. Setting up camp at their 40 yard line with the opening kick, they drove the ball on the ground and thru the air across the Cowboy's goal line in 13 plays to take a quick 7-0 lead.

Sundown's Wayne Willett made a big hit on a Roughneck back, followed by a good play from Arthur Hernandez and Major Howard. Arthur played the game with a broken bone in his hand, and Major played with a broken bone in his wrist. Sundown was

behind again but stayed on his feet to cross the goal for his second TD, and Bunch's kick again tied the game 14-14.

The Cowboys and Roughnecks slugged away at each other in two series of plays, both marred by penalties. With 49 seconds



Cowboy defenders swarm to Roughneck runner

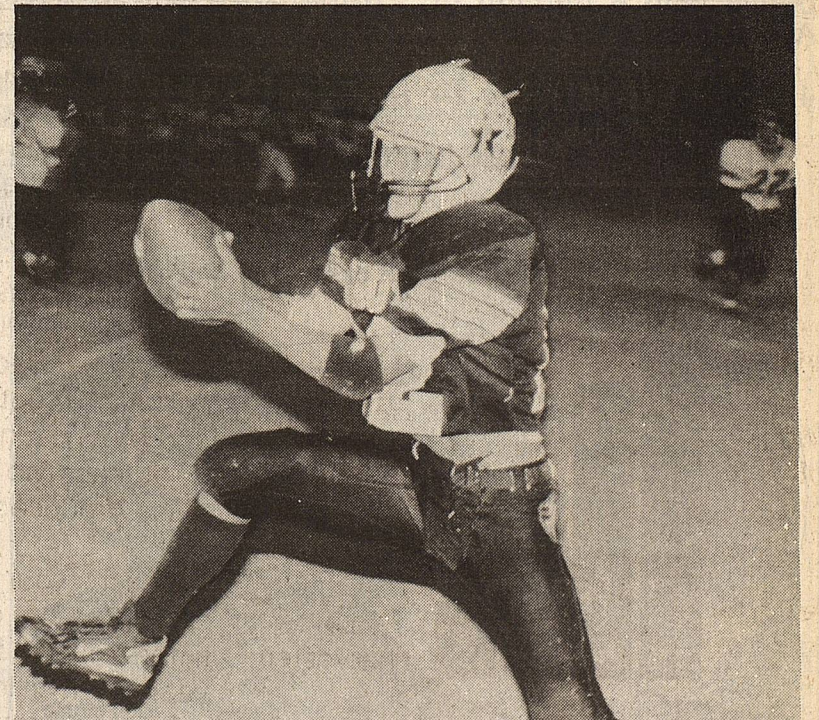
The Cowboys showed they came to play even quicker. They took the kickoff at the 39. Abraham Garcia hit Joe Luna with a 5 yard pass, and Luna quickly flicked the ball to a streaking Eric Luna, who raced 61 yards for the Cowboy's first score. Steven Bunch kicked the PAT to tie the game 7-7.

A facemask penalty against the Cowboys on the kickoff gave the Roughnecks good field position, but the Cowboy defenders held, forcing a punt to their own 14, where a costly fumble gave the ball back to Sundown. On third and eight, they scored on a pass play, and the PAT put them up 14-7.

The Cowboys couldn't move the ball in their next series and kicked to

forced to punt, and from the Cowboy 32, Adrian Rios gained five yards, Eric Luna got 4, and then Eric broke a tackle, sped

left in the half, a Sundown pass moved the ball to the 19, and another quick toss produced their third score and a 20-14 halftime lead.



Joe Luna makes good catch downfield, was hit from

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## County Criminal Court Session

Only one criminal case was heard in County Court last week. Clinton James Green, 18, pled guilty to driving while his license was suspended. He received a 30 day jail term, suspended and probated 12 months, was fined \$150, and must pay \$157 court costs. He must also obtain a Texas occupational

driver's license as a condition of community supervision. Judge Dallas Brewer presided, and Criminal District Attorney Richard Clark represented the state in the case.

## Producers Cautioned On 1997 Crop Insurance

The Farm Service Agency cautions producers who elect not to insure their '97 crop must cancel the policy

with their insurance agent or FSA office, in writing, on or before the crop's cancellation date.

Producers who do not cancel their policy by the applicable crop application date will be considered to have insurance and MUST pay the administrative fee by the final acreage reporting date for the crop.

Failure to pay the administrative fee on policies not timely canceled will result in a breach of contract, and the producer will be ineligible for all applicable USDA benefits

## Diabetes in Texas

Chronic disorder most prevalent in minorities

Diabetes is a growing problem in Texas. Health officials estimate that about 865,000 Texas adults—almost 7 percent of that population—suffer from this disease, which often goes undetected until expensive and irreversible complications set in.

Costly complications of the disease include blindness, kidney failure, amputations, heart disease, strokes and birth defects.

Texas has a number of programs in place to combat diabetes, but the impact of this disease is so large that increased attention, effort and action are needed. In particular, mortality rates for high-risk groups—Latinos, African Americans, females and the elderly—indicate a need for more services targeting those segments of the population.

Starr county in the Lower Rio Grande Valley, has a history of high death rates from diabetes. The county population has become the focus of international genetics research and may help further a breakthrough in finding the cause of diabetes.

**Texas toll:** Diabetes results from deficient insulin secretion, a reduction in the biological effectiveness of insulin, or both. Insulin is a primary metabolic hormone that allows blood sugar to enter body cells and be used for energy.

Type I, insulin-dependent diabetes, occurs most commonly in youngsters but occasionally in adults. These diabetes die unless they receive regular insulin injections to control their blood sugar levels. The milder Type II, non-insulin-dependent forms of diabetes occur mainly in adults but sometimes in younger individuals; more than 90 percent of all U.S. diabetics fall under this classification. Type II diabetes is treated with diet and exercise, as well as a broad spectrum of drugs.

In Texas, diabetes has been diagnosed in 8.3 percent of females and 4.6 percent of males. It strikes about 11 percent of African Americans, 9 percent of Hispanics and 6 percent of Anglos.

In 1994, diabetes killed 4,364 Texans—almost 24

per 100,000 population—making it the sixth leading cause of death, according to TDH. By the end of 1996, the annual death toll is expected to top 5,000.

Each year, diabetes blinds as many as 2,400 Texans and causes kidney disease for 1,170. Also, diabetes causes many cardiovascular hospitalizations and deaths and often is associated with kidney failure.

Diabetics run a high risk of stroke, high blood pressure, nerve disease and blindness. In 1992, about 72,000 Texans were totally disabled and 47,000 partially disabled as a probable result of diabetes, according to TDH.

The UT Health Science Center in San Antonio is building a \$22 million disease research center to study diabetes and other diseases common to South Texas. The Texas Diabetes Institute, due to open in fall 1997, is a collaborative effort between the University Health System (formerly the Bexar County Hospital District) and the UT Health Science Center to provide medical care, patient and professional education and clinical research. The institute also is working on partnership with private health care systems and businesses to improve diabetes services and prevention intervention to avoid a diabetes-related cycle of illness.

Most experts agree that only about half of all diabetes cases are being diagnosed, meaning that another 865,000 Texans or so could have the disease and not know it.

Finding and treating all cases is important, not only for the welfare of the individuals and their families but because diabetes takes such a toll on the economy. Long-term disabilities attributed to diabetes were estimated to cost \$1.4 billion in 1992.

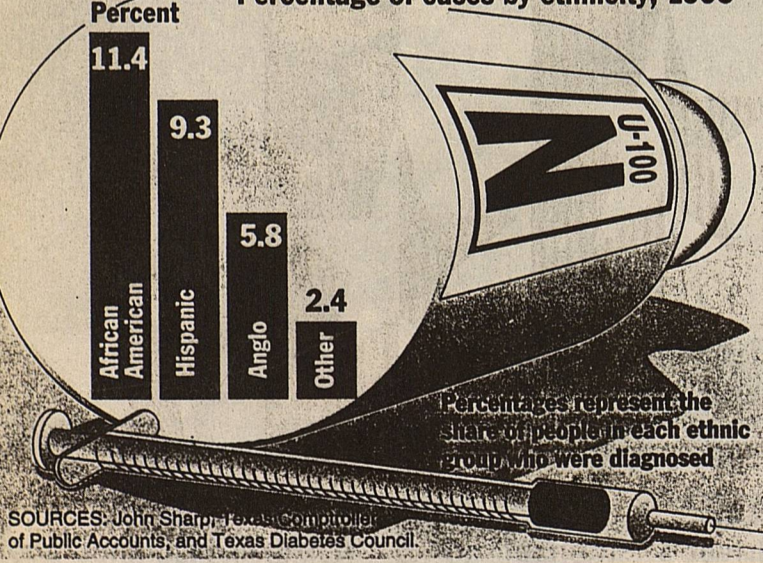
It is more cost-effective and better for diabetics to receive education, medication and treatment than to have to deal with complications. Intervention and behavior modification are key to preventing this chronic disease.

—Material for this article obtained from Fiscal Notes, a publication of the Texas Comptroller of Public Accounts Office—

### Disorder is widespread

In Texas, one of every 15 adults has been diagnosed with diabetes. Minority communities are affected most.

Percentage of cases by ethnicity, 1995



## Anderson asks OK to sell assets.

A motion filed in U.S. Bankruptcy Court in Lubbock on October 22 requested Judge John C. Akard to approve Anderson Grain Corporations plan to sell their 50% interest in A&A Fertilizer, a limited liability company, to Abilene Ag Service and Supply, the owner of the other 50% of A&A.

Earlier, Anderson Grain filed a Voluntary Petition for Relief under Chapter 11 bankruptcy codes on October 9.

The motion, submitted to Judge Akard by R. Byrn Bass, Attorney representing Anderson Grain, stated the agreed selling price of the A&A fertilizer firm was \$329,920.

A hearing date on the proposed sale was set for November 13, at 9 a.m. in the U.S. Bankruptcy Court office.

CCN has been unable to obtain other factual information about the pending bankruptcy proceedings.

## Jail Escapee Nabbed Again

Carl Dean James, the inmate of the County jail here who was sent to Gaines County for confinement because of overcrowding rules, and who simply walked away from the Seminole lockup while supposedly emptying trash in a dumpster, is once again in custody, and should be returned here by Friday of this week.


Sheriff Jim Rice reported James was arrested in a small community near Athens by a local law officer. He admitted his true identity and the fact he was the escapee described in law enforcement bulletins circulated about the state.

James was awaiting trial here for a charge of assault causing bodily injury, which a few days later became a charge of murder when his stabbing victim in Seagraves died. The incident occurred in early April of this year.

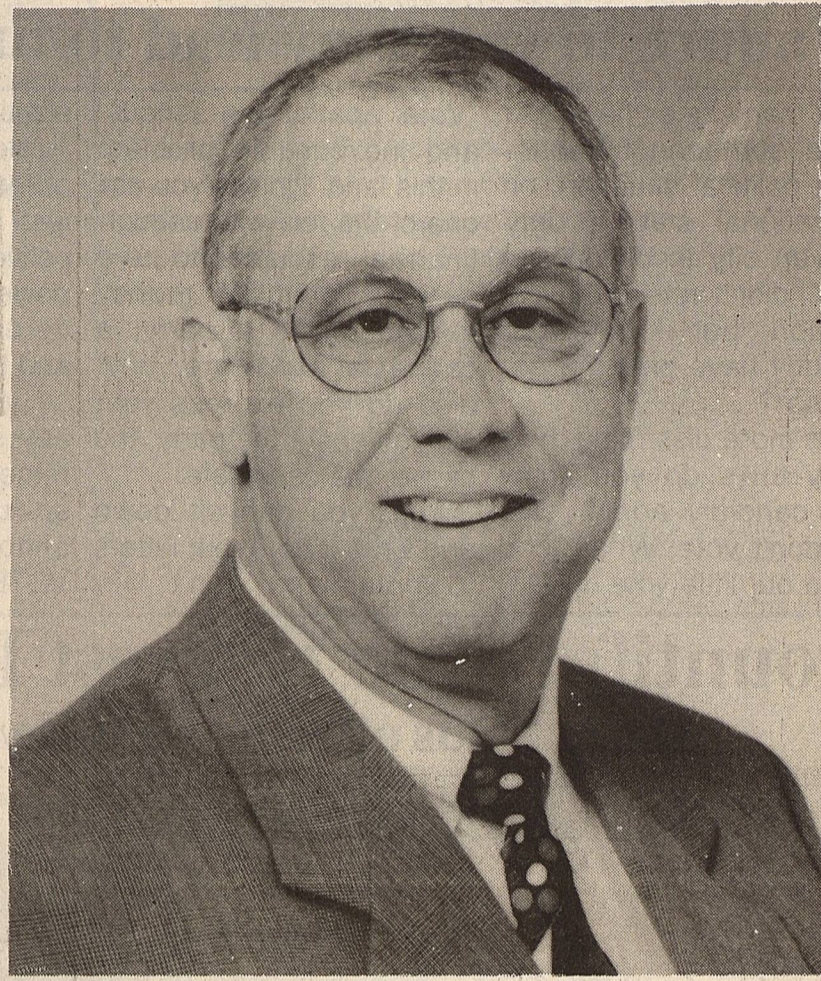
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pending trial date have been announced

### Tidal wave hits Sabine Pass

Early reports indicate 86 people have drowned in a tidal wave which hit Sabine Pass on October 12. Hundreds of others have been injured, some critically. No estimate of property damage has been made, but losses are sure to be severe. Many buildings were completely engulfed in the huge wave. No previous storm has matched the fury of this hurricane and tidal wave.

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Notice is hereby given that the automatic tabulating equipment that will be used in the General Election held on November 5, 1996 will be tested on November 1, 1996 at 3:00 p.m. at the County Clerk's office, Courthouse, Plains, Texas to ascertain that it will accurately count the votes cast for all offices and on all measures.

*Julia Lemley*

Signature of Officer - Julia Lemley  
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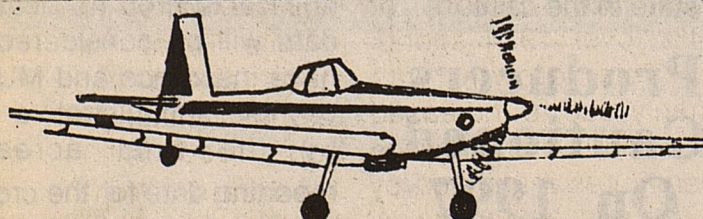
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*Julia Lemley*

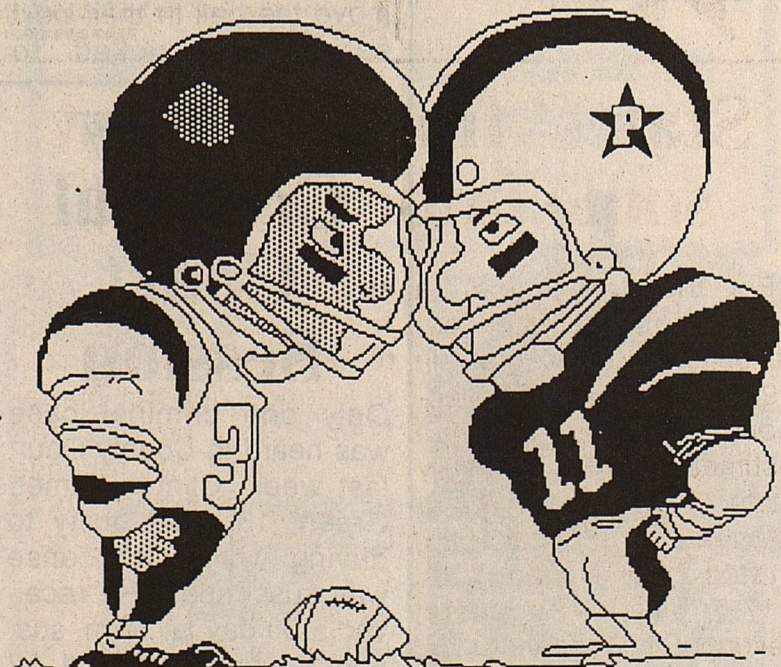
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I would like to take this opportunity to ask for your vote and support in the upcoming November Election. I am truly concerned for Yoakum County, it's residents and it's future. As an informed voter, you should be aware of the importance of this job and what it will take to become extremely efficient and user friendly in the coming years. Your County Clerk must be intelligent, resourceful and committed to the people of Yoakum County and should be able to do the job with complete accuracy.

My employment history has shown that I have acquired many knowledgeable skills that could aid me as your County Clerk. My office management techniques and budgeting skills were acquired through my employment with State and County agencies. These same jobs have given me the necessary knowledge of the Texas Election Laws, Texas Open Meetings Act and the Texas Open Records Act. I am aware of the importance of vital records management and will dedicate myself to the proper functioning of this office. I would also like to encourage you to speak with others about my qualifications and compare them to that of my opponent.

I would very much appreciate your consideration when you vote on Tuesday, November 5th. For your convenience early voting continues through Friday, November 1. The opportunity to serve the county and to become better acquainted with its' citizens is a chance I would thoroughly enjoy. Thanks again for your time and consideration.

Sincerely,

*Debbie L. Rushing*

Deborah "Debbie" L. Rushing

P.S. EVERY VOTE IS AN IMPORTANT ONE...

Pd. Pol. Adv., Paid for by Debbie L. Rushing, P.O. Box 537, Plains, Texas 79355

## State Sales Tax Rebates Up

(AUSTIN)—John Sharp, State Comptroller of Public Accounts, today issued a total of \$145.7 million in October sales tax payments to 1,084 Texas cities and 114 counties.

"It's yet another indication of the strength of the Texas economy that the year-to-date returns are running about 8.5 percent ahead of the total for the first 10 months of last year," Sharp said.

## Large Turnout In Early Voting Reported

As of 3:15 p.m. Monday afternoon, the County Clerk's office reported to CCN 400 early voters had cast their ballots in the

Sharp delivered city sales tax rebates for October totaling \$132.9 million, 3.8 percent above the payments one year ago of \$127.9 million. Rebates of \$12.8 million to Texas counties are 2.3 percent below the \$13.1 million payments of October 1995.

This month's payments to Texas cities and counties include taxes collected on August sales and reported to the Comptroller in September by businesses filing monthly tax returns.

November 5 General Election. This is a heavy response by voters participating in the important county and national races.

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## States' finances show some improvement

For the first time in a decade, more states cut taxes than raised them in 1995. General fund collections exceeded revenue estimates in nearly every state.

At the end of fiscal 1995, states had accumulated \$17.5 billion in general revenue and reserve funds, or 5.1% of general fund expenditures.

Texas ended fiscal 1995 with a cash balance of \$4.2 billion in general and

special revenue funds, which were appropriated for the 1996-97 biennium to finance general operations, capital projects and debt service. net revenue for these funds rose about \$2 billion, a 5.4% increase over the previous year.

Tax revenue rose \$753 million, or 4.2%; revenue from licenses, fees and permits rose \$617 million, or 19.6%. The state sales tax, which brings in more than half the state's tax

collections, raised \$10.3 billion, while lottery proceeds totaled \$1.7 billion.

On the other hand, state expenditures increased by almost \$3.7 billion, or 10.4%, over 1994 spending. This growth was primarily due to increased health and human services expenditures mandated by the federal government, and an increase in education and corrections spending.

While both the Texas and U.S. economies slowed in 1995, Texas has remained somewhat above U.S. growth since 1990.

State legislature across the nation approach the 1997-98 budget planning with the realization they stand to lose \$55 billion in federal funds for the needy over the next six years.

While Texas has taken steps aimed at welfare reform, including reducing both food stamp and Medicaid fraud, the Legislature will face tough choices on whether to maintain pro-grams for the needy, or reduce eligibility and benefits.

# 'PISD ACTIVITY PAGE'

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Early in the third period it appeared the Cowboys was going to click and produce points, when Garcia completed two passes to Joe Luna for first downs, but the Roughneck defense stiffened and a fourth down pass was deflected to give them the ball.

Cowboy defenders Bunch and Coley Burgess made big plays to stop Sundown and force a deep punt to the Cowboys 12. On the first play from scrimmage, a fumble handed the ball back to the Roughnecks, and three plays later they had their third TD and a 26-14 lead.

The Cowboys didn't roll over and play dead. From their own 37, the offensive line blocked well, allowing Garcia to hit Joe Luna with two passes, and Eric Luna to make three good rushes, to the five yard line. A penalty moved the ball to the two, and Eric Luna then found a hole leading across the goal. Bunch

made the PAT, for a 26-21 game.

In their next possession, a pass interception put the Roughnecks in business on the Cowboy 20, but the defense played hard nosed ball and held for four downs. From their own 15, Eric Luna rushed for 5 and 15 yards, and Garcia hit Marte Pierce with a 11 yard pass, only to have the next throw picked up and returned to the Cowboy 41. Four plays later Sundown got their final touchdown, and with less than five minutes on the clock, led 33-21, which proved to be the final score. The Cowboys suffered an incredible seven turnovers, an obstacle hard to overcome even with great effort and fight.

This Friday's game is here, against the Morton Indians at 7:30 p.m.

The Cowboy's have not given up all year, and this is no time for us, the community, to give up on them. Come to see them whip Morton.

## Volleyball Recap

**PHS Cowgirls;** Tahoka fell to the Cowgirls in District competition Oct. 22. They played very well, downing Tahoka 15-10 in the first match, and even more impressively, 15-8, in the second.

**8th Wranglers;** The 8A Wranglers took on the visiting Seminole Indians Oct. 21, and came out on top 11-15, 15-5, and 15-8 in the tie breaker.

The 8B girls didn't fare quite so well against the Indians, going down 4-15, 15-11, and lost the tie breaker 3-15.

**7th Wranglers;** the young 7th Wrangler girls also found Seminole too tough. The 7A team fell 10-15, and 6-15, while the 7B girls were downed 7-15, 9-15.

## FOOTBALL SUMMARY

**7TH WRANGLERS;** The seventh grade Wranglers downed Seagraves 28-22 on Oct. 17. Coach Davis said the offense moved the ball very well, and cited the outstanding defense played by Pete Longoria and Nathan Hayes. In the first period, Joseph Rodriguez gained 65 yards on a reverse to the Eagles three, where Moises Gonzales scored his first TD. Rodriguez later dashed 70 yards for another score, and Jared Bell hit Gonzales with a 2 point conversion pass. In the second quarter, Gonzales took a Bell pass for a 25 yard scoring play, then ran the 2 pointer in to make it a 22-6 game. In the second half, Gonzales scored again on a 15 yard run for the final 28-22 score.

On October 25, the Wranglers trampled Sundown 34-0. They took an early 2-0 lead on a safety, followed by Bell's sneak into the end zone, and a two point pass to Rodriguez put the Wranglers up 10-0. Longoria made a good defensive play causing a fumble, picked up by Chris McGinty who scooted 55 yards for another score. Later, Nathan Hayes intercepted a pass to set up another 60 yard scoring run by Rodriguez, and a 26-0 lead at the start of the final quarter. Rodriguez would score again on a 50 yard run for the final score. Davis said Scott Tirell, Servando Luna, Patrick Brintle, Pete Longoria and Sergio Sandoval had big games. Their record is now 6 - 1 for the season.

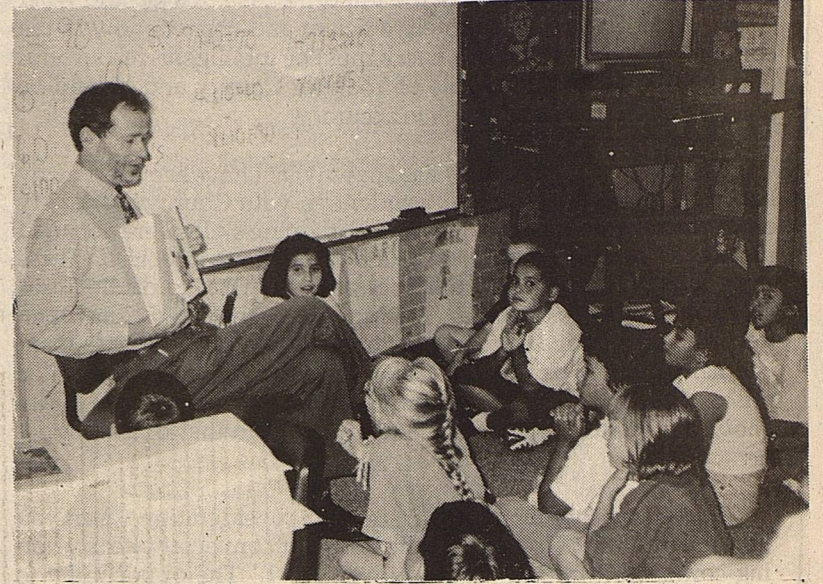
**8th Wranglers;** Coach McAdams said his team lost a heart breaker to Seagraves on Oct. 17, going down 20-14 with just 13 seconds left on the clock. He said the Eagles had a 14 point lead at the half, but the Wranglers came back and played the best ball of the year in the second half. Aaron Cain passed to Brett Squyres, who pitched the ball to Adam Garcia for a 25 yard TD, and Cain's pass to Adam was good for two points. Garcia would get another TD on a 10 yard run. The coach said Israel Moreno, Joel Gallegos, Armando Luna, Dustin Six, Squyres and Matt Willis stood out defensively, and credited the offensive line, Armando Luna, Fabian Garza, Ross Rogers, Skylar Johnson, Gerry Rivas and Jason Garcia, with an excellent effort.

On Oct. 25, the Wranglers fell to Sundown 30-14. Adam Garcia followed great blocking by his line to score on a 45 yard dash. In the second half, Kelsey Blundell took Israel Moreno's pass for their second score, and Israel tossed the two pointer to Garcia for their final score. McAdams said the team played hard against a good Sundown group, and never gave up. Joel Gallegos and Israel Moreno were cited for their defensive efforts. Their record stands 4-3 for the year.

**JV Cowboys;** Coach Williams JV Cowboys faced Seagraves Oct. 17, and fell 35-8. A 15 yard screen pass from Kyle Sisson to Vincent Delgado produced the sole touchdown, and Mike Bell ran in the two pointer. Williams said the JV have been struggling because of many injuries to key players.

The JV fared much better against Sundown Oct. 25, winning 18-6 David Luna scored twice on runs of 8 and 6 yards, and Bell scored from 4 yards out. Kipp Blount, Fermin Luna, Travis Bennett, Shain Bearden and Josh Bell had big games on offense, while Blount, Bell, Cosme Casillas and DelGado stood out defensively.

## Teachers honor Weems



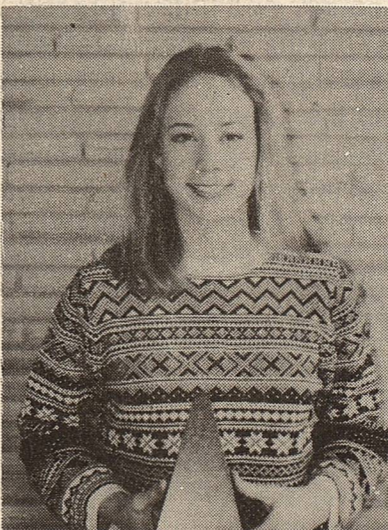
Weems was guest reader in Mrs. House's third grade class.

Plains Elementary students and teachers alike are enjoying their new Principal, Don Weems. His upbeat attitude is contagious, and being "sent to the office has taken on new meaning. Mr. Weems is eager to listen to students read, and praise good or improved work. He rewards students with lots of verbal praise and edible treats. The teachers honored their boss October 16 with an all-day snack spread in the teacher's lounge.



Weems with second graders Colby Wilmeth, Adriana Ponce, Regina Morales & D.J. Robertson

## Student of the Week



Lisa Parrish

This week's PHS Student of the Week is Sophomore Lisa Parrish, the daughter of Jerry and Jan Parrish. She was nominated by Mrs. Banfield who said "She is bright, intelligent, and enjoys learning, and is a pleasure in class. She knows what is expected of her, and always comes to class with a great attitude. She is friendly, but what really stands out is the respect she shows to students and teachers. She is an asset to any classroom

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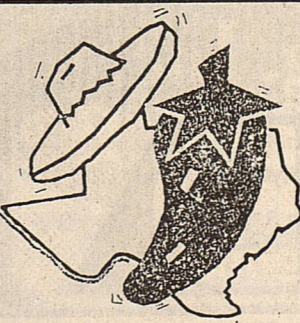


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## Piano Recital Held

A fall recital was held for the piano students of Dana Davis. It was held at the First Baptist Church, October 20th. Those performing were Abel Ramos, Zachary Ramos, B. J. Lester, Lauren Davis, Ryan Crump, Micheal Crump, Nancy Koncaba, Liz Wilmeth, Michaela Traweek, Moriah Traweek, Colby

Wilmeth, April Wilmeth, Becky Wilmeth, Jessica Rodriguez, Brad Trent and Elizabeth Clananah. Awards were given to the top five students who scored highest on their achievement skills. Those students were: Abel Ramos, B. J. Lester, Lauren Davis, Elizabeth Clananah and Becky Wilmeth.



Award Winning Piano Students are(L to R) Standing: Elizabeth Clananah and Becky Wilmeth. Seated: Abel Ramos, B. J. Lester and Lauren Davis

## FFA Officers Elected

At a recent meeting of the Plains FFA Chapter, officers were elected. This years President is Marte Pierce. Tanner Blount was elected Vice-President, Kyley Bearden is Secretary, Casey Forbus is Treasurer. Staci Tuggle was elected Reporter and Kelton Mason is the new Sentinel.

Jennifer Lollar was unanimously chosen to serve as the FFA Sweetheart.

The Plains FFA Chapter will be involved in many activities in the coming months. Some activities include the county livestock show, major stockshows, judging contests, and fund-raisers.

The Chapter would like to thank the community for all their support and involvement through the past years. We appreciate each of you.

Our annual fruit, ham and turkey sale is under way. Don't miss out on some of the best items in town. The holiday hustle and bustle is just around the corner and the Plains FFA Chapter is

here to help.

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9. Cheddar Cheese Wheel \$12.00
10. Smoked Pit Ham \$21.00

If you would like fruit, hams or turkeys, our members will be around selling or you may call any member or Joe Pierce.

Again thank you for your loyal support.

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## St. Mary Hospital Medicine Unit Fills Major Void In Area

LUBBOCK, TX—St. Mary Hospital's Hyperbaric Medicine Unit, which began service in early September, performed more than 200 treatments during the first month in operation.

"Our schedule over the past month is indicative of this area's vast need for such treatments," said Unit Director Denise Cox, RN, BSN. "Although our patient load has been tremendous, it's really exciting to be able to have such a great impact on patients of the South Plains region."

Fourteen different conditions can be treated using hyperbaric chambers. "Conditions we treat range from smoke inhalation and carbon monoxide poisoning, to crush injuries and problem wounds," said Cox.

Hyperbaric oxygen therapy is a treatment in which the patient breathes 100 percent oxygen while at greater than normal atmospheric pressures, inside either a mono or multiplace chamber. Patients are pres-

surized to a depth equivalent to 33 feet or seawater; however, depending on physician orders, that can be increased to 66 feet.

St. Mary Hospital's chambers are monoplace, with two being 25 inches in diameter and on being 32 inches in diameter.

"By having chambers of both sizes, we can accommodate larger, taller patients, and patients who have confinement anxiety," Cox said.

"Our chambers are clear acrylic, so patients can see out, and we can observe them while they are receiving their oxygen treatments," Cox added.

"The chambers also are equipped with a sound system which allows us to communicate with patients, and for them to listen to music or to watch television while they undergo and hour and 50 minutes of treatment."

For more information about Hyperbaric Medicine treatments, call (806) 796-6118.

## Reception to honor Pat Livengood

The local Farm Service Agency staff will host a reception for Pat Livengood on October 30 in the FSA office.

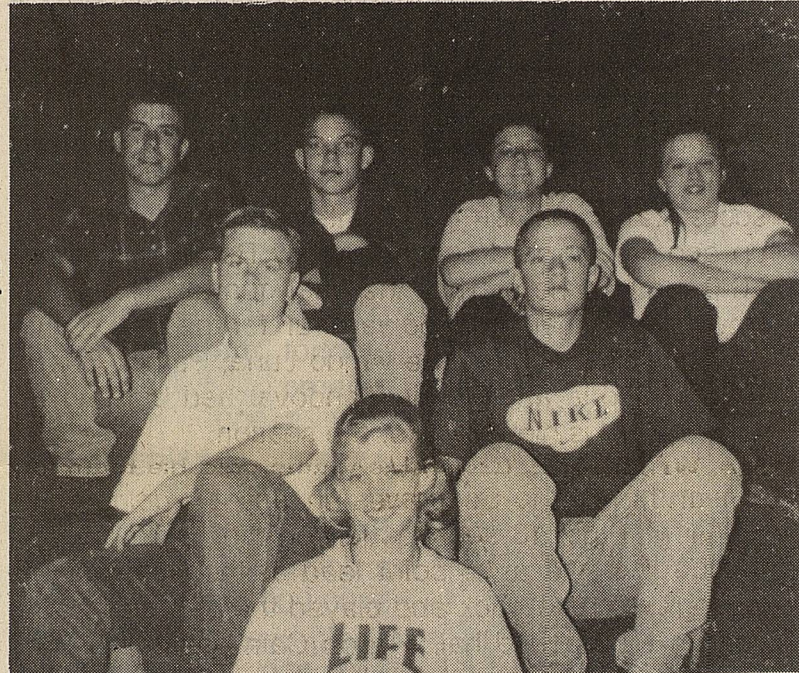
Pat has been an employee of the agency since 1978, and is retiring effective November 1. The reception will be open to the public all day long, and cookies and punch will be served.

## Brand new baby boy!

Brian Michael Smith joined his brother C.C. and parents Kevin and Kelly Smith in Lincoln, Nebraska on October 26. Brian weighed a healthy 9 pounds 7 ounces.

He is the grandson of Bert and Jeep Helm, Springfield, Missouri, and Brian and Pam Smith of Plains, and his great grandmother is Elsa Smith of Banbury, England.

Happy 16th Birthday, Tandi Jones!



(L-R) Front Row—Jennifer Lollar. Middle Row—Kelton Mason and Casey Forbus. Back Row—Marte Pierce, Tanner Blount, Kyley Bearden, and Staci Tuggle.

## Baby Shower Planned

A "Little Boy Blue" baby shower for Karen and Shane McMinn will be held on Sunday, November 10, from 2:00-3:00 p.m. in the home of JoAnn Barron, 200 First Street.

Selections are at Toys R Us and Target in Lubbock.

## Chamber Meeting Postponed

The regular monthly meeting of the Plains Chamber of Commerce has been moved to Tuesday, November 12, 7 a.m. at Johnnie's Restaurant. The change was made because of the General Election falling on the regular date, Nov. 5.

★ Yes, it is important. ★  
★ PLEASE VOTE Nov. 5 ★

## Senior Citizens Corner

Old man winter paid a visit. Made us all hunt out a winter coat.

Things at the Center a bit slow. Wednesdays menu of "Turkey and Dressing" brought in a nice bunch for a favorite meal. Everyday offers a good hot meal. Come and Enjoy!! Also a good place to get out of the house and greet old friends. Make new ones, play a few games or do your exercises with someone for company.

Jean Sparks is in a Lubbock Hospital having surgery. We are all wishing her a fast recovery. Jean Poage

home and walking about after her surgery.

Visiting Layne and Wonda Black this week were Maudie and William, Albert and Sybil Woodward. Also visiting were Gilbert and Bunice Laud, and Harold and Vera Brown. Zelma Boone is a new resident of Denver City and a new comer to our Center. Welcome All!

Remember these dates: Monday, Wednesday, and Friday we have Line Dancing at 9:30 a.m. Monday we have Pool/Games at 6:30 p.m.

No calendar has been turned in for the rest of the week. Channel 19 is a good source of information and we Thank the Cable Co. for our spot.

See you next week, Smitty

## Library Filmtime

Twelve pre-school youngsters enjoyed film-time at the Library on Oct. 23. They enjoyed singing songs, played a learning game, heard books read, and saw a movie.

Attending were Carolina Hernandez, Kelsey Curry, Amy Fillipp, Kevin John Gass, Jasmine Whitzel,

Cody Friesen, Courtney Byram, Merrit Crump, Hannah Crump, and Aron Cox.



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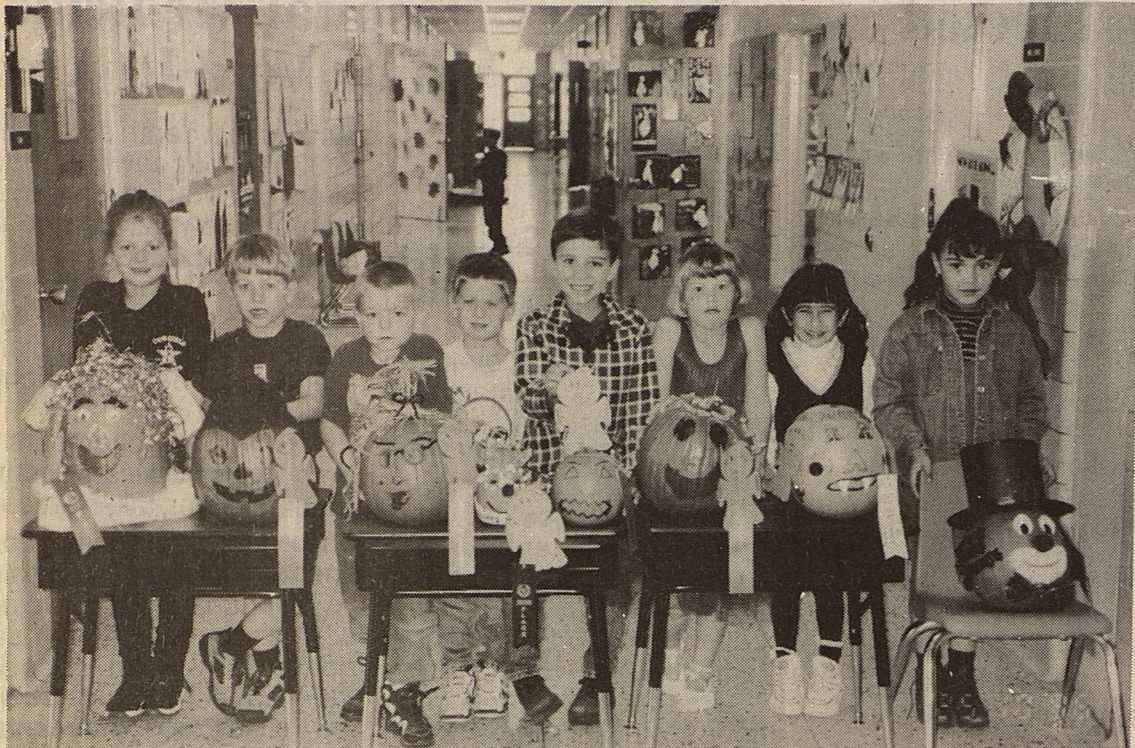
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## 'Great Pumpkin' contest at elementary

PISD First Graders from Mrs. Davis' and Mrs. Ramos' class recently had a pumpkin decorating contest, and brought their entries to school. Their artistic work was judged by a panel from High School. Final results in the contest produced the following winners; Mrs. Davis class- 1st, Lauren Davis. 2nd, Marissa Melendez. 3rd, Colby Ortega. Mrs. Ramos class- 1st, Douglas Conway. 2nd, M'Leah McKinzie. 3rd, Katie Winn. Zachary Ramos captured the Grand Prize for the best overall pumpkin.



Mrs. Davis class; Lauren Davis, John Tyson, Cory Byram, Colby Ortega, Matthew Jimenez, Amber Friesen, Marissa Melendez, Maria Andasola.



Mrs. Ramos class; Seated-Chris Loya, Lauren Hise, Elias Carrillo, Maretta Trent, Marcy Carrillo, Trent Hawthorne. Standing- Rubi Carrillo, Jacob Rivera, Katie Winn, M'Leah McKinzie, Doug Conway, Zachary Ramos, Jesus Becerra.

The Sandy Land Underground Water Conservation District is once again sponsoring an essay writing contest for senior students at Plains and Denver City High Schools. All senior students are eligible to enter the essay contest. Contest winners from each school will receive a \$1,000 scholarship for 1st Place and a \$500 scholarship for 2nd Place to the college(s) of their choice. (A minimum of ten (10) essays must be submitted before a second place scholarship is awarded.)

The topic of the essay should relate to an evaluation of the water situation in our area and contain proposals for future conservation of that water. The criteria for the contest is:

1. A minimum of 1000 words.
2. Typed and double spaced with parenthetical footnotes.
3. References must accompany paper in the form of a bibliography page. Reference material may be acquired from the Sandy Land U.W.C.D. office located in Plains.
4. Cover sheet containing: student's name, essay title, local high school, and date
5. The essays are due no later than April 16, 1997.

Winners last year consisted of: Valerie Blair and Kelly McGinty from Plains and Josh Smith and Johnathan Mock from Denver City.

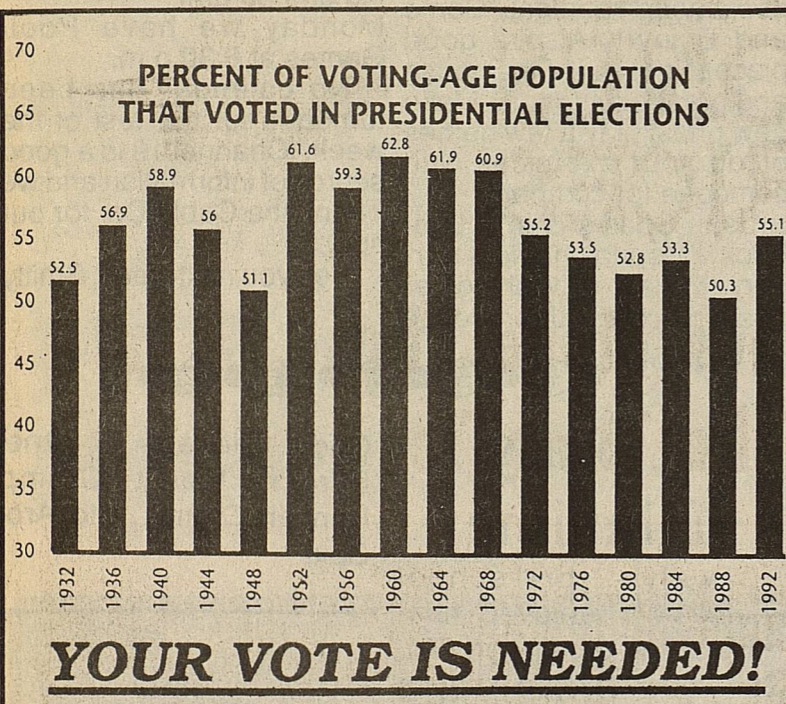
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## Justice Of Peace Court

The following is a summary of cases heard in Justice of Peace Court, Precinct 1, Judge Melba Crutcher presiding; Cases filed; 13 traffic cases, 1 Class C misdemeanor filed by County Sanitarian. Bonds Set; Fleeing from Police Officer, \$1000 Bond set. DWI - \$1000. Violation of protective order, \$2000. Assault causing bodily

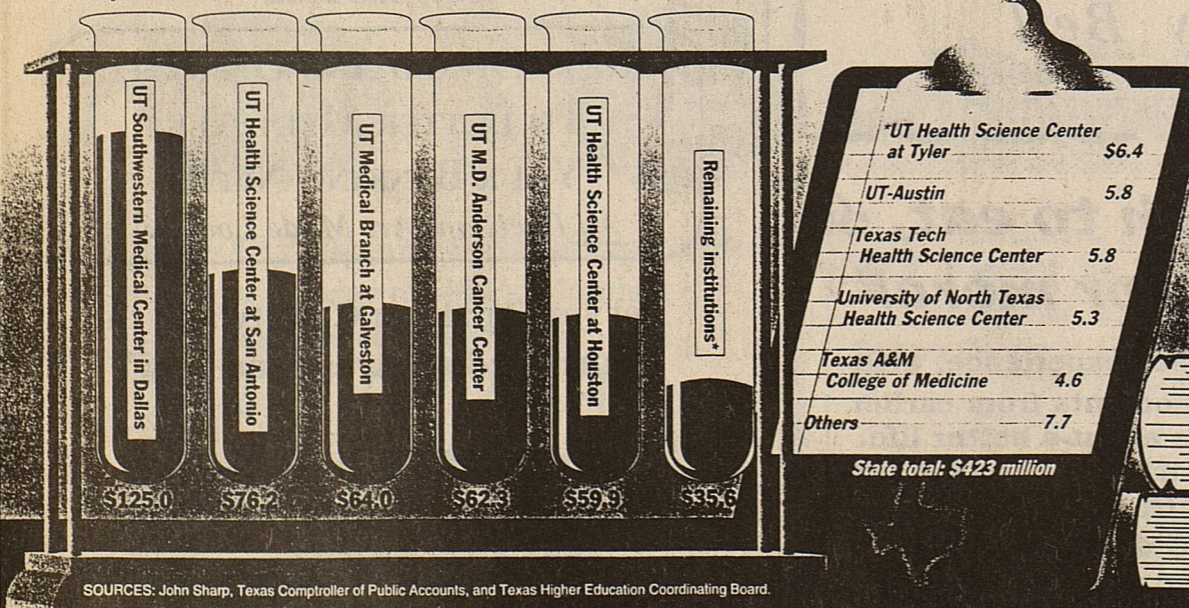


## Health Checks

Texas' public universities and health-related institutions have produced significant breakthroughs in medical science. In recent years, Texans have discovered an enzyme that can dissolve blood clots similar to those found in heart attack patients, and developed devices that alleviate infections suffered by cancer patients. Texas institutions of higher education spent \$423 million on medical science research in fiscal 1995. A total of 31 institutions shared in the medical research grants, though

most of the medical science projects were concentrated in five large institutions. Federal funding paid for 59 percent of the medical science research, and private companies contributed about 22 percent. State funding made up 14 percent, and the remaining 5 percent came from the institutions themselves. The leading field of medical research in Texas was cancer \$163.2 million. AIDS research received \$9.5 million.


### Medical research, fiscal 1995



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## What The Telecommunications Act Means For ALLTEL Customers

SUGAR LAND, TX—The Telecommunications Act of 1996 created both challenges and opportunities within the telecommunications industry—affecting virtually every person in the United States.

The future of the telecommunications industry changed significantly earlier this year when President Clinton signed the Telecommunications Act of 1996. This action changed the framework that had governed the telecommunications industry for the past 63 years. The law is turning what was once a heavily regulated monopoly into a competitive marketplace.

"ALLTEL sees the Telecommunications Act as an opportunity to offer our customers a more complete portfolio of products and services than we were able to in the regulated telecommunications model," said Bob Brown, president for ALLTEL's Texas operations. "ALLTEL has been busy preparing for these rule-making and market changes by introducing new products and services in certain markets."

Some of those products and services include ALLTEL Long Distance, local Internet access service, advanced digital services using ISDN technology, Caller ID with name and number delivery, distance learning and video conferencing.

"These initiatives will allow customers to receive one bill from ALLTEL for both local and long distance service, as well as other products and services," Brown said. "This will mean we can deliver services much faster to our customers."

"ALLTEL is reinforcing its commitment to provide quality service," Brown said. He said the company recently established state-of-the-art centralized call centers and service centers that can efficiently handle all of the customers' telecommunications needs. Furthermore, ALLTEL's Network Management Center monitors all of ALLTEL's 1.6 million phone lines around the clock to find and correct problems before telephone service is disrupted.

"ALLTEL is implementing a new computerized, automatic dispatch system which allows us to improve the service and installation needs of a customer," Brown said. "With the ability to offer more complete product and service offerings in the changing telecommunications environment, ALLTEL will be able to package these services in a way that is cost effective to customers," he added.

According to Brown, the intent of the government is clear in the legislation. "The act creates an environment in which the communications industry will evolve from a highly regulated industry to a competitive marketplace," he said. "Although it will take several years to make this transition, ALLTEL is preparing for it today."

ALLTEL Corporation is a customer-focused, information technology company that provides wired and wireless communications and information services.

### Keeping an eye on Texas

#### Texas workers on a treadmill

When inflation is factored in, the wages paid to Texas employees haven't increased in 25 years. Workers made an average of \$6,900 in 1970, and in 1995 took home about \$26,900. But, when adjusted to account for the higher cost of living, salaries today are about the same as they were in 1970.

**Average annual wage of Texas nonfarm employees**

1970 average: \$6,900, with inflation: \$17,710

1995 average: \$26,900, with inflation: \$17,780

Based on 1983-84 dollars

SOURCES: John Sharp, Texas Comptroller of Public Accounts, September Fiscal Notes; U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics and U.S. Bureau of Economic Analysis.

## County Court Meets

Yoakum County Commissioner's Court met Monday, October 28 to discuss and act on a number of agenda items.

Ed Rogers, Hospital Administrator, reported the Hospital's Board of Directors voted to request the County to approve advertising for bids on a new hematology testing machine for the Hospital's lab. He reported the current analyzing machine is an 1989 model, and one of the most used pieces of equipment in the lab. He advised the Court a new testing machine should not cost over \$28,000. The Court approved the request, and bids will be accepted on November 15 and acted on November 18.

Commissioner McWhirter asked the court to grant a right of way easement on Holgate Land & Cattle Co. property in the northeast part of the county. He said a road there leads to several dwellings housing some 12 school children, and the road needs to be maintained for school bus access. The request was approved.

Commissioner Avara a special line item transfer of \$21,000. \$16,000 of that sum would come from the contingency fund, and \$5,000 from the County Park's Supplies fund, and would be transferred to

salaries and other charges accounts for the County Golf Course.

The Court accepted the resignation of Mrs. Cecil Bickley from the Board of Directors of the Community Building in Denver City. She has served on the board over 20 years. Her resignation was accepted, and Commissioner suggested the Court send Mrs. Bickley a letter of appreciation for her service. Mrs. Barbara Wagner was appointed to fill the vacancy.

The Court authorized advertising for bids to repair a number of hail damaged county owned and insured buildings, including the Courthouse, Plains Youth Center and Library, and the Denver City Community Building and Civic Center.



John Avara & Bob Thurston

When Court adjourned, Macky McWhirter recognized the long, dedicated service of John Avara and Bob Thurston. Thurston will retire as soon as the votes in the Nov. 5 election are certified, probably Friday, Nov. 8, and Avara will step down on December 31.

## 'Welfare Warfare' doesn't smell right

Many strange, difficult to understand proposals and programs come to life in the nation's capitol city. The following is a re-print of an article appearing in the November issue of The LEGION, official monthly magazine of the American Legion organization.

"Strange bedfellows, indeed, The lone socialist in Congress is waging a war against "Pentagon Socialism," and a conservative is helping him. Rep. Bernie Sanders of Vermont was joined by conservative Republican Rep. Christopher Smith of New

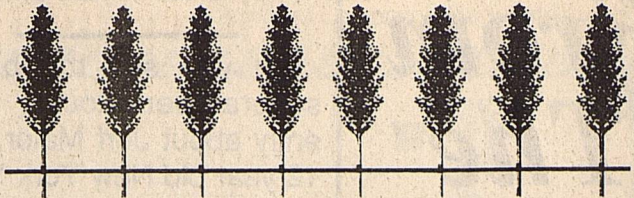
Jersey in sponsoring a bill prohibiting "payoffs for layoffs" - a Pentagon program giving cash to defense firms that merge and downsize.

"The Legislation was itself downsized after passing the House when the Senate bought a proposal from Senators Sam Nunn and Bill Bradley to merely study the issue.

"An aide to Sanders blamed this setback on lobbying from Lockheed Martin Corp., the Pentagon contractor which, after acquiring Loral Corp., will control 40% of the defense market. Lockheed Martin - which stands to collect \$2.6 billion in Dept. of Defense funds to complete the mergers - reportedly threatened to sue the government if the Smith-Sanders bill cleared Congress. Said the exasperated aide, "We've got troops on food stamps, veterans are facing cuts, and we turn around and spend money on this?"

"The policy of providing 'defense restructuring costs' was approved in 1993 by Defense Secretary William Perry and former Deputy Secretary John Deutch (now CIA Director), who argued that the mergers would save the Pentagon money in the long run".

It should be noted, the "payoffs for cash" are from OUR taxes. If this program flies, stand in line with us and see how long it takes to get back any of the 'savings'.



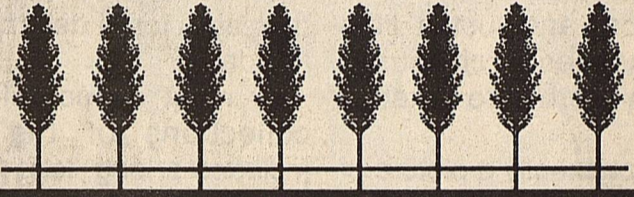
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For the Week Ending October 24, 1996

The cotton market seesawed this week as market observers anxiously awaited USDA's export sales report.

USDA reported export sales of 1996-97 U.S. cotton increased a net 228,400 bales in the week ended October 17, up considerably from the previous week's figure of 74,400 bales. Net export sales were a marketing year high, up more than three times from the previous week's sales and 80 percent above the four-week average. The numbers reflected business done from October 7 to October 11, when prices plunged in reaction to USDA's unexpectedly high crop production estimate.

Despite the improvement over the previous week, the sales were viewed by many as a disappointment. Because prices fell sharply the week of October 7 and trading was heavy, sales were expected to be extremely high, with market expectations ranging from 300,000 to 500,000 bales. Concern is growing since USDA projected 1996-97 U.S. exports at 5.8 million bales, a level which some believe will not be reached if sales and shipments do not pick up.

Some market observers also said consumption, adjusted slightly lower by the National Cotton Council (NCC), also exerted some downward pressure on the market since even larger

exports were necessary to offset the low consumption number.

U.S. textile mills in September used cotton on a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 10.784 million bales, down slightly from a revised August figure of 10.789 million, according to USDA. The September rate reflected slow business for mills and slack demand for certain textile products.

"Mills are saying business is not what they want it to be," said a NCC textile analyst. "Mills want to be running a lot harder than they are now." Some mills may be cutting back on their operations. In fact, Cone Mills, the world's largest producer of denim fabrics, this week announced a third quarter loss caused by some weak sportswear and print operations. With weak demand, the consumption report next month may show even lower use. An economist noted that last year, consumption dropped from 10.7 million bales in September to 10.2 million in October.

Demand for spot cotton remains strong as sales improved considerably this week due to an increase in available cotton. Sales on TELCOT for the five trading days ended October 24 totaled 11,085 bales, up notably from the previous week's figure of 797 bales. Average daily prices received by producers on the electronic marketing system ranged from 63.81 to 66.21 cents per pound.


Meanwhile, the U.S. cotton harvest is progressing nicely although it is slightly behind normal. As of October 22, USDA noted that 45 percent of the U.S. crop had been harvested, compared to 47 percent a year ago and the 46 percent average. On the home front, Oklahoma growers harvested only 10 percent of their crop while Texas producers harvested 24 percent of the state's cotton.

Additionally, frost and a few light freezes in West Texas and Southwestern Oklahoma have increased natural defoliation, and the leaf droppage will support better harvest conditions. Unfortunately for some crops, the cold came too soon and hard lock will limit the number of late crops that reach the open boll stage. Meanwhile, harvest activity is increasing on the Plains where more harvest aids have been applied. Early yields in the region have been good.


While most of the world's cotton crop looks to be in good shape, one major producer is having more than its share of difficulties this season. Pakistan, typically the fourth largest cotton producer in the world, has had both weather and insect problems this year. Although USDA pegs Pakistan's production at 7.6 million bales, the U.S. agricultural attaché has cut his estimate of the country's production to 7.4 million bales, mainly due to whitefly problems.



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# From The Hack

With the General Election just days away, politics is the subject of choice for many, and as always, not all the subject matter is exactly pretty or pleasantly fragrant.

Clinton is referred to by Dole as 'Bozo', as in 'The Clown'. Dole is repeatedly described as too old, too grey, too dull, too boring. Both candidates are frenziedly spending campaign funds, money sometimes from sources they privately wish hadn't been donated, but what the heck, it's just money, so we'll accept and spend it anyway. Clinton's ethics and character are under attack, and the assault will no doubt intensify these last few days of the campaign. Dole is characterized as having no clear cut plan, no vision, no charisma, no grasp of current times. Both accuse one another of lying to America, and just a little serious research easily shows both are exactly right.

It is not exactly a picture of beauty and grace. But, yawn, so what? Do you ever recall a presidential race which smelled of roses and tasted of honey?

Of one aspect of the election we are absolutely certain; Neither candidate will broadcast, with trumpets blaring, the apparent fact they are blood related, as reported on the tube and in Monday's A-J. Yes, it seems they both stem from ancient bloodlines linking them, dating back to England's King Henry III. Can't you just hear them thundering, "my distant cousin Bill destroyed England with this", or "Bob, my ancient cousin brought

infamy to the Royal Family" ?

Did you see the bit in several periodicals recently about Jeff Maier, the 12 year old New York Yankee fan who stuck his mitt over the wall at Yankee stadium, and caused a fly ball to turn into a homer against the Orioles? Nike signed him to a 30 year multi \$million contract, he got a seven figure offer from the Yankees when he turns 18, and will be provided free attorney fees whenever he deems it necessary to spit on an umpire.

Fall brings out the primeval hunting instincts in mortal man, nowhere stronger than good old here in Texas. Thousands and thousands of Nimrods will venture forth this year to slay a mighty buck, and thousands will come home telling their spouses to go ahead and order the normal turkey or ham for the holidays.

I have been among those fruitless thousands. I recall one episode in quest of a record buck. Much younger, I joined a group from my native Pecos on a safari to the Fredericksburg area for a deer for the Holidays.

My most memorable recollections of the trip included a long, long drive, probably not survivable without beer, which seemed in copious quantities.

When we finally found our paid for hunting area, we immediately took care of priorities-we all fell asleep in the car. Well before dawn, some idiot yelled, "Up and out, lock and load, let's go gettun!"

Barely gagging down Vienna sausages and aspirin, we trudged off to our assigned stands. I was hardly on point when I heard the crash of a rifle shot, and figured, "Well, old Bob, Bill, Smitt or someone just got the first buck".

Wrong. Bill had just shot

off his big toe while attempting to climb a tree into his deer blind.

Upon learning of this mishap, a straw vote was held between Bob, Smit and myself; should we let him be; should we get him down, apply a tourniquet and let him fend for himself; should we just shoot him again and end his misery.

Reason prevailed. We helped him down, wrapped his four toed foot, left him two cigarettes and one beer, and severely chastised him for scaring off every deer in the Hill Country.

Needless to say, the safari resulted in no trophies on any walls.

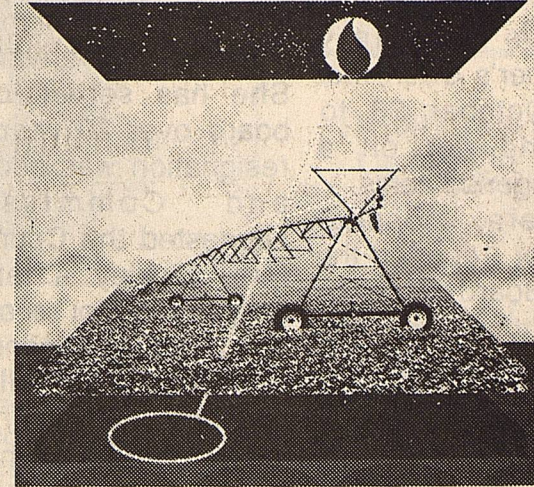
Just read this in an annual periodical; New York City and State officials are expected to soon reveal plans to close the landfill on Staten Island. One of the world's largest man-made structures, covering 2,200 acres, the facility receives over 13,000 TONS of garbage daily. It opened in 1948, as a 'temporary' landfill. The closure was the result of a lawsuit filed by the Borough of Staten Island, the first ever to seek closing of a municipal landfill for violating the Clean Air Act. Seems the dump site produces an estimated 5.3 million pounds of methane gas daily.

Seeing an opportunity to justify it's existence, the Environmental Protection Agency recently established a national program to promote the recovery, purification and use of methane gas as an energy source.

Other opportunities abound here in Texas. Think of all the methane gas wafting up into the atmosphere around our cattle feed lots, our hog farms, the East Texas chicken raising sites. Wouldn't surprise me to someday find the state partially covered with huge plastic domed tents, capturing all that valuable gas.

Of course, we will have to establish another government agency to find uses for the stuff, and market it. The new bureaucracy would offer fantastic job opportunities; folks would be needed to inspect the plastic tents for leaks, record keepers would be needed to monitor the emissions of each cow, pig and chicken, to ensure they were doing their part in the new industry. Animals not meeting their gas quota would be banished from the tents, and of course workers would be needed to find new homes for the unfortunate less flatulent critters. What a great opportunity!

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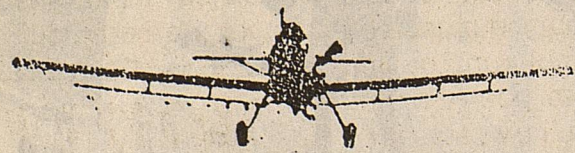
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