

Football

Harvesters sweep past
Dumas Demons 52-21,
Page 12

The Pampa News

Murder

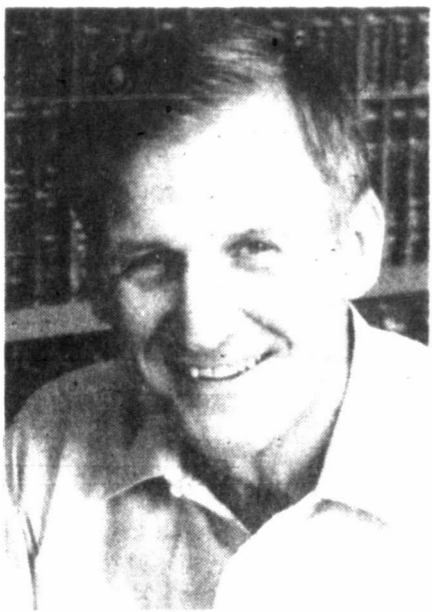
White Deer woman
mourns baby's death,
Page 3

75¢

VOL. 83, NO. 182, 46 PAGES, 4 sections

NOVEMBER 4, 1990

SUNDAY



Carl Kennedy



Jim Osborne

Kennedy, Osborne running for Gray County judge post

By DEE DEE LARAMORE
News Editor

Gray County Judge Carl Kennedy and Democratic challenger Jim Osborne each seek the county's highest elected position in the general election Tuesday.

Kennedy brings 12 years of experience as county judge to the race, along with his long-standing motto that less government is better government.

Osborne said Gray County is ready for a change. "I want to give people a new look at old ideas," he said.

"I feel I've been sensitive to the people of Gray County, and particularly to the ups and downs of the economy that we've seen in the past 12 years," Kennedy said.

Kennedy said he believes he has operated the county government in keeping with the economy. "When times were good, we bought equipment and got our house in order," he explained. "When times were bad, we skipped buying anything that we didn't need."

In that vein, the Gray County Commissioners Court set a moratorium on hiring, cut back conference expenses to only state-required schooling, and held the line on pay increases, he said.

He pointed out that Gray County has the lowest tax rate of any neighboring counties and is "virtually the same" as it was 12 years ago.

"I believe that the least amount of government is the best government, both in cost and control," he said.

"The people of Gray County are tired of the same old politics," Osborne said. "It's time for a change. There is a coalition of change on its way all throughout the United States. I think this is where it's going to start."

Osborne said that, if elected, he would "create a county commissioners court that would be more pleasing to the public."

He added that he believes the business at the meetings could be conducted more efficiently and at a minimum of time. He would also see that only business conducted would be that business listed on the agenda.

"I would like to see the county's hospitalization and general liability insurance reviewed," Osborne said. "I feel local insurance agents should have the opportunity to carry the county's insurance."

Osborne said he realized that local agents were able to bid along with others for the county's insurance programs, but added that he didn't feel the commissioners were comparing "apples to apples, oranges to oranges," when deciding on the insurance carriers.

"I'd rather see the county's business at home," he said. "Don't be sending it to Austin or Houston. Home people are paying the taxes, and we should give them consideration."

The Democratic candidate also said he would like to see more coordination between the county, state and local officials.

"I know my opponent says that 'the least government is the best'; there's times when that can't be true," Osborne said. "If you coordinate with the state representative and the state senators, the state may

mandate, but it will also help fund if you work with the people. The same with the city."

"I've seen a harmonious relationship within the county government and with the city, chamber of commerce and Industrial Foundation," Kennedy said. "We have an excellent working condition with each of those entities."

Osborne credits Kennedy's ability to keep a low tax rate to the county's surplus from the sale of Highland General Hospital, shortly after Kennedy first took office.

"The present administration had the privilege of digging into that fund to balance the budget. That was the reason they were able to keep the rate low," he said.

Kennedy said that the principle amount from the HGH sale has been "carefully guarded," and that only the interest from \$2.7 million has been used. That interest money was used to take up the slack left by the end of the Revenue Sharing funds, to pay the county's part of the Hidden Hills Municipal Golf Course and to pay for its prison pledge. "Again, the money was all there to take care of that," he said.

Building of the Gray County Jail will create major changes in the county's budget for the future, both candidates agree.

Cost of building the jail will deplete the HGH fund, and once the jail becomes operational, additional personnel and operating funds will be necessary, Kennedy said. "That's going to necessitate additional revenue," he said.

"I'm not afraid of taxes," Osborne said. "I'm not going to tell you I won't raise taxes, but I would hope we wouldn't have to."

Osborne is a native of Gray County. He attended Kemper Military School in Boonville, Mo. He attended the University of Oklahoma and graduated from Kemper Military Junior College in 1959, studying business administration. He has also attended Texas Tech University in Lubbock.

He and his wife, Gretchen, have two sons, Jay of Ponca City, Okla., and Jeffrey, who is in the U.S. Navy.

He has worked with his father, Jake Osborne, in ready mix concrete and worked at the Osborne Ranch, north of Pampa.

He once owned J.O. Irrigation in Seminole before returning to Pampa to go into business with his brother-in-law at Your Laundry and Dry Cleaners.

Osborne said his mother, the late Ruth Osborne, was a big influence on him regarding politics. She was a respected leader in the Democratic Party at all levels.

Kennedy was born and raised in Pampa. He graduated from Pampa High School with honors and from Texas Tech University with a degree in business administration. Kennedy and his wife, Patricia, have five children.

He is former chairman of the board of Bible Church of Pampa. He served as a captain in the U.S. Air Force.

He is past president of the Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce and has extensive experience in business and industry as well as administration and a first hand working knowledge of ranching and farming.

Absentee balloting heavy as area voters prepare for general election

By BETH MILLER
Staff Writer

Absentee voting in person and through the mail for the Tuesday general election was heavy throughout Texas, and Gray County was no exception, said County Clerk Wanda Carter.

The absentee voting in person concluded Friday with a total of 2,185 people casting absentee ballots in Gray County, Carter said. With 13,119 registered voters in the county, the absentee voting turnout is about 16.65 percent. There are also still 78 ballots out in the mail, which will be counted if received by Tuesday, Carter said.

Only write-in candidates who filed by the required deadline this year will be counted on ballots with write-in votes. A list of the write-in candidates will be posted at the polling places.

Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday when voters will elect a governor, lieutenant governor, U.S. senators and representatives, and numerous other statewide officers.

As well, there are quite a few contested races at the county level throughout Texas.

In Gray County, contested races include Jean Martindale (R) and M. Kent Sims (D) for 31st District Judge; Carl Kennedy (R) and Jim Osborne (D) for county judge; Gay Vanderburg Kuempel (R) and Wanda Carter (D) for county clerk; Scott B. Hahn (R) and Elaine Cooper (D) for county treasurer; Chris Lockridge (R) and Mike Helton (D) for Precinct 2 constable; Creed Lamb (R) and R.C. Parker (D) for

Where to vote on Tuesday

If you are not sure what precinct you vote in, look at your voter registration card. Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Precinct Number	Place of Voting
1	Lefors Community Center
2	Baker School
3	Grandview-Hopkins School
4	Alanreed School
5	Lovett Library, McLean
6	Howard's Laketon Store
7	Horace Mann School
8	Stephen F. Austin School
9	Woodrow Wilson School
10	Lovett Memorial Library
11	M.K. Brown Auditorium
12	Lamar School
13	Courthouse Annex
14	William B. Travis School

Precinct 4 justice of the peace; M.W. "Bill" Horne (R) and Jim Greene (D) for Precinct 2 county commissioner; and Nell M. Bailey (R), Margie Prestidge (D) and Wayne Roberts (write-in candidate) for Precinct 2 justice of the peace.

Uncontested races in Gray County are Lee Waters (D) for 223rd District judge; Vickie Walls (R) for district clerk; V. Lynn Bezner (R) for county surveyor; Bob Muns (R) for Precinct 1 justice of the peace; and Ted Simmons (R) for Precinct 4 county commissioner.

The 31st District judge race will be voted on in Gray, Hemphill, Wheeler, Roberts and Lipscomb counties.

In Carson County, there are three contested races: Kevin Howell (R) and Tracy Kotara (D) for Precinct 4 county commissioner; Sherry Jackson (R) and Phyllis Tyler (D) for Precinct 1 justice of the peace; and Donita Herber (D) and Roslyn Watson (write-in candidate) for an unexpired term of county tax assessor-collector.

Uncontested Carson County races include Jay R. Roselius (D) for county judge; Sue Persons (D) for district and county clerk; Peggy Butler (R) for county treasurer; and Chas. (Choc) Smith (D) for Precinct 2 county commissioner.

In Hemphill County there are

four contested races: Eugene Thompson (R) and Bob Gober (D) for county judge; Claudette Hand (R) and Stephanie Seroggins Hebert (D) for county treasurer; Davene Hendershot (D) and Sherry Timmons (write-in candidate) for county and district clerk; and A.C. Taylor (R) and Robert Forrest (D) for Precinct 4 county commissioner.

Uncontested Hemphill County races are Frankie Hill (D) for justice of the peace and Don Thomason (D) for Precinct 2 county commissioner.

In Roberts County, there are two contested races: Vernon H. Cook (D) and Tom Grantham (write-in candidate) for county judge; Donald Jenkins (D) and James Duvall (write-in candidate) for Precinct 4 county commissioner.

Uncontested Roberts County races are Rick Roach (write-in candidate) for the unexpired term of county attorney; Jackie M. Jackson (D) for county and district clerk; Sarah E. Gill (D) for county treasurer; Fannye J. Greenhouse (R) for justice of the peace; and Ronnie Gill (D) for Precinct 2 county commissioner.

In Wheeler County there are two contested races: Steve Emmert (R) and Bobby C. Hill (D) for an unexpired term of county attorney; and Tommy G. Puryear (D) and Bill Atherton (write-in candidate) for Precinct 2 county commissioner.

Uncontested Wheeler County races are Wendell Morgan (D) for county judge; Paul Topper (D) for district clerk; Margaret Dorman (D) for county clerk; Jerrie Moore (D) for county treasurer; and Doyle Ramsey (D) for Precinct 1 justice of the peace.

Helton answers charges of arrest record in campaign

By LARRY HOLLIS
Managing Editor

Mike Helton, Democratic candidate for Precinct 2 constable, released a statement Saturday concerning his previous arrest record.

"My opponent, through political advertisements and *The Pampa News* through a news story have challenged my ability to serve as constable, Precinct 2, and have challenged my integrity," he said.

"I want to set the record straight."

In an interview last week with *The Pampa News*, Helton said he had no misdemeanor convictions and had never been indicted for a felony. He had stated he wanted to address rumors circu-

lating in the county that he has a felony conviction.

A check by *The Pampa News* did not uncover a felony conviction. However, according to District Court records in Gray County, Helton had been indicted for felony charges of failure to stop and render aid in a May 3, 1984, case. The case was later dismissed by the district attorney due to insufficient evidence.

According to records in Hemphill County, Helton was convicted on July 21, 1976, for misdemeanor theft. He served six months probation. In Wheeler County, he was convicted on a theft by appropriation charge and placed on six months probation on May 29, 1980, according to records. He completed his probation and the case

was placed in the inactive file.

"When I was 18 years old, I was arrested in Hemphill County," Helton said in his release. "When I was 22 years old, I was arrested in Wheeler County. I did not have money to hire a lawyer."

"In both cases, I was told that if I would take probation and pay a fine, that the charges would be dismissed after I served out my probation. I was told that I would not have a conviction on my record."

"I did not think I was guilty, but I did not see any way out for me," he said. "I served the probation, and the charges against me were dismissed."

See HELTON, Page 3



Jim Greene



Bill Horne

Greene, Horne seek election as Precinct 2 commissioner

By BETH MILLER
Staff Writer

Jim Greene, incumbent Precinct 2 county commissioner, and his opponent, M.W. "Bill" Horne, have known each other for years and both say they are still friends and hope to be friends following Tuesday's election.

Greene, a Democrat, is a farmer is seeking his second four-year term as county commissioner. Horne, a Republican, is a veterinarian in private practice in Pampa.

Greene is the only Democrat currently on the Gray County Commissioners Court. He said he is seeking re-election for a number of reasons.

"I think we've got the county business going the way it needs to be going," Greene said. "We've got the Gray County jail started and I want to see it's done in the right fashion and finished the way we intended for it to be. It's a big project."

Greene also said the re-districting that will come in the next year is

another important project that he wants to be able to stay in office and work on.

Horne said he, as well, is seeking election for a number of reasons, with the main goal if elected of trying to improve the tax base. "I think it will give me an opportunity to serve the citizens of Gray County in that aspect and put some of my life in business and world to work," Horne said.

Greene said there are other projects that he would also like to see completed such as the 2 1/2 mile road to the state prison that the county has agreed to build and helping the city with in-kind labor to build improvement projects at Recreation Park near the Top O' Texas Rodeo Arena.

Horne has taken issue with Greene through statements and newspaper advertisements about Greene's purported opposition to the Hidden Hills Golf Course and to the state prison.

See COMMISSIONER, Page 3

Band Sweetheart



(Staff photo by Jean Streetman-Ward)

Wendy Jenkins, 17, left, is escorted by Pampa High School senior Troy Black after being crowned as Harvester Band Sweetheart during halftime activities Friday night at the PHS football game. A senior, Wendy is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. H.J. Browning. A band member for eight years, she serves as Band Council historian and has been an All-Region Band member for three years. Also nominated for the honor were Gina Barnett, daughter of Eddie and Helen Barnett, escorted by Doug Williams, and Dawn Duree, daughter of Mrs. Sharon Duree, escorted by Jeff Porterfield.

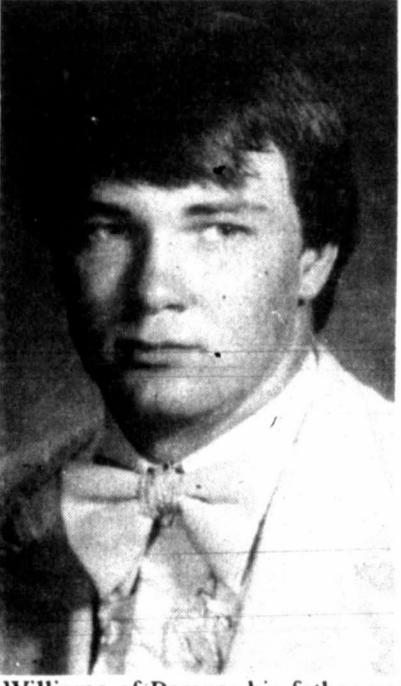
Daily Record

Services tomorrow

HILTON, R.E. "Ed" - 2 p.m., Monday Blackburn-Shaw Funeral Chapel, Amarillo.
THOMAS, Gladys Leona - 2 p.m., graveside, Wheeler Cemetery, Wheeler.
MARQUIS, Ralph A. - 11 a.m., Calvary Christian Fellowship Church, Shamrock.
WALKER, Dale Newton - 4 p.m., graveside, Fairview Cemetery.

Obituaries

DAN MICHAEL KUYKENDALL
 DECATUR - Dan Michael Kuykendall, 25, son of a Pampa resident, died Oct. 25, 1990, in an automobile accident near Decatur. Services were held Saturday, Oct. 27, 1990, at Colleyville. Burial was in Bluebonnet Hills Memorial Park Cemetery.



Mr. Kuykendall was born Oct. 20, 1965, in Arlington. He was part owner, along with his father, of Kirk's Tire Service of Weatherford. He graduated from Perrin-Witt High School in 1983. He was named Most Handsome and Mr. PWHS while a senior in high school. He was a member of Oakwood Baptist Church of Euless.

Survivors include his mother, Mary Williams of Pampa; his father and stepmother, Ward and Louise Kuykendall of Perrin; a sister, Tammy Lightsey of Fort Worth; a brother, Jodey Bryant Kuykendall of Euless; his fiancée, Melinda Caraway of Decatur; his grandfather, W.C. Bryant of McKinney; and three nephews, Christopher, Jodey and John.

R.E. 'ED' HILTON
 AMARILLO - R.E. "Ed" Hilton, 71, son of a Pampa resident, died Friday, Nov. 2, 1990, in Amarillo. Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Blackburn-Shaw Funeral Chapel in Amarillo.

Mr. Hilton was born in Hillsboro. He graduated from Amarillo High School in 1935. In 1943 he married Frances L. Timmons. He spent more than 40 years with Leeway Motor Freight, serving as manager in Amarillo and Dallas. He had owned and operated Area Delivery until 1988. He was a U.S. Army Air Corps veteran of World War II. He was a member of the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce and Elks Lodge. He was preceded in death by a daughter, Eddie Jo Hilton, in 1983, and a son, Stephen Timmons Hilton, in 1958.

Survivors include his wife, Frances, of the home; a son, V. Edwin Hilton of Amarillo; his father, Reuben J. Hilton of Pampa; a sister, Patricia Ann Barker of Amarillo; two grandchildren; and one great-granddaughter.

DALE NEWTON WALKER
 Dale Newton Walker, 58, died Saturday, Nov. 3, 1990. Graveside services will be 4 p.m. Monday at Fairview Cemetery with the Rev. Lyndon Glaesman, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, officiating. Masonic graveside rites will be courtesy of Top O' Texas Masonic Lodge #1381. Arrangements are by Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Walker was born on Nov. 17, 1931, in Pampa, where he was a lifelong resident. He was a member of Top O' Texas Masonic Lodge #1381 AF&AM. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army during peacetime. He worked for Triangle Well Service for many years and was a contract pumpjack. He was preceded in death by a sister, Dorothy Hartley, in 1985, and his father, Dennis Newton Walker, in 1985.

Survivors include his wife, Billie Walker of Amarillo; three sons, Allan Walker, Jim Walker and Shane Walker, all of Houston; a daughter, Cynthia Whitterker of Houston; two sisters, Rhona Saltzman of Edmond, Okla., and Doris Bundy of Denver, Colo.; and six grandchildren.

GLADYS LEONA THOMAS
 Gladys Leona Thomas, 74, died Saturday, Nov. 3, 1990. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Wheeler Cemetery in Wheeler with the Rev. M.B. Smith, retired Baptist minister, officiating. Arrangements are by Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Thomas was born Sept. 28, 1916, at Stump-town. She moved to Pampa in 1950 from Wheeler County. She married Charley Thomas, who preceded her in death in 1966. She was a Baptist and a member of Pampa Senior Citizens Center.

Survivors include two daughters, Nelda Allred of Belton and Marie Burns of Pampa; four sons, W.D. Thomas and Wesley Thomas, both of Pampa; Carroll Thomas of Lubbock, and Charley Richard Thomas of Wichita Falls; one sister, Zella Robinson of Pampa; 16 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

MICKEY ANDREW SUPINA
 LEVELLAND - Mickey Andrew Supina, 76, a former Pampa resident, died Oct. 23, 1990, at Level-land. Services were held Oct. 24, 1990, at St. Michael's Catholic Church.

Mr. Supina was born Feb. 17, 1914, in Strawn. He married Velma Miller on April 24, 1938, in Odessa. He moved to Levelland in 1970 from Pampa, where he had resided for about 15 years.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Mickey Andrew Supina Jr. of Stillwater, Minn., and Larry Supina of Amarillo; a daughter, Betty Bleak of Sandy, Utah; a brother, William Supina of Odessa; a sister, Steva Reibe of Killeen; and five grandchildren.

RALPH A. MARQUIS
 SHAMROCK - Ralph A. Marquis, 73, died Friday, Nov. 2, 1990. Services will be at 11 a.m. Monday in the Calvary Christian Fellowship Church with the Rev. Joe Jernigan, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Shamrock Cemetery by Richerson Funeral Home.

Mr. Marquis was born in Wheeler County and had been a lifelong resident. He had owned and operated a poultry and egg business. He was a Baptist. He was U.S. Army veteran of World War II. He was a member of the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars. He married Nadine McDowell in 1942 at Hodgenville, Ky.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Kay Rikard of Gaston, S.C.; a brother, W.P. Marquis of Borger; and two grandchildren, Aaron and Dana Rikard of Gaston, S.C.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions

Pampa	Jaque L. Frankfather,
Pampa	White Deer
Avelina Flores,	Beatrice W. Hogue,
Pampa	James baby boy, Skel-
Kim Hill, Perryton	lytown
Hershel L. Stevens,	William Todd May-
Pampa	field, Elkhart, Kan.
Gladys Thomas, Pam-	Verna Mortimer, Pam-
pa	
Josephine P. Willis,	Walter Clyde Ran-
Pampa	som, Pampa
Dismissals	Charlie Walker III,
Christopher Admire,	Pampa
Pampa	SHAMROCK
Robert Carroll Cros-	HOSPITAL
by, Lawton, Okla.	Not available
Ingrid I. Edwards,	

Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents during the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday, **FRIDAY, Nov. 2**

Hastings, 1500 N. Hobart, reported a theft of \$20-200. Laura Etta Jernigan, 909 S. Somerville, reported a simple assault at 412 N. Somerville.
 Tony Allen Proctor, 412 N. Somerville, reported a simple assault at the residence.
 Randy's Jack and Jill, 401 N. Ballard, reported a forgery by passing.

Valerie Cole, 417 N. Russell, reported a simple assault in the parking lot at 543 W. Brown.
 Don Watts, 804-B Nelson, reported a theft of an automobile at Wal-Mart, 2225 N. Hobart.
 A domestic dispute was reported in the 900 block of South Sumner.
 Ronnie Wallace, 641 N. Sumner, reported an aggravated assault.

Pampa Police Department reported a possessing or delivery of drug paraphernalia incident.
 Misty Michele Minyard, 1216 Darby, reported an aggravated assault in a parking lot in the 200 block of West Kingsmill.

SATURDAY, Nov. 3
 Mike Lynn Honeycutt, 1831 N. Faulkner, reported a hit and run at the M.K. Brown Auditorium.
 Gary Dee Cahill, 125 S. Wells, reported a simple assault at 1247 S. Finley.
 Keziah Johnson, 1247 S. Finley, reported criminal trespassing.

Mary Vick, 321 Perry, reported criminal trespassing.
 Alco Discount Store, 1207 N. Hobart, reported a theft of less than \$20.
 Veronica Silva, 723 S. Ballard, reported an aggravated assault at the residence.

Arrests
FRIDAY, Nov. 2
 Lopez I. Soto, 24, address unknown, was arrested in the 1500 block of North Hobart and charged with theft of \$20-200. He was released on bond.
 Martin Ray Brookshire, 53, 925 E. Campbell, was arrested at the residence on a *capias pro fine*.

SATURDAY, Nov. 3
 Jose Angel Silva, 51, 723 S. Ballard, was arrested at the residence on a charge of aggravated assault.

GRAY COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE
FRIDAY, Nov. 2
 Richard Camacho, 20, was arrested and returned to Gray County from Kansas on a motion to revoke his probation.
 Paul Leonard Berry, 29, Spring, was arrested on a motion to revoke his probation.

Calendar of events

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS
 Overeaters Anonymous meets Mondays at 7 p.m. at Briarwood Church, 1800 W. Harvester Ave.
MHIA TAKING APPLICATIONS
 The Maternal Infant Health Improvement Act project sponsored by the Texas Department of Health and the Texas Tech Health Science Center of Amarillo will be in Pampa from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday taking applications from pregnant women for financial assistance for prenatal care at the Hughes Building, Suite 100. For more information, call 1-800-237-0167.

TRI-COUNTY DEMOCRATIC CLUB
 The Tri-County Democratic Club will meet Monday at 7 p.m. at the Calvary Baptist Church, 900 E. 23rd for a covered-dish dinner and meeting. Everyone is encouraged to attend.

IMMUNIZATION CLINIC
 The Texas Department of Health Immunization Clinic will be offering vaccines that give protection against polio, diphtheria, tetanus (lock jaw), pertussis (whooping cough), measles, rubella and mumps. The clinic is located in the Hughes Bldg., 408 W. Kingsmill, Suite 100, and will be open Thursday, Nov. 8, from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 4 p.m. The fee is based on family income and size, and the ability to pay.

Fires
 The Pampa Fire Department reported the following calls during the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday, **FRIDAY, Nov. 2**

3:35 p.m. - Two firefighters and one unit responded to 19th and Holly, for a gasoline washdown.
 6:07 p.m. - Two firefighters and one unit responded to 422 Yeager on a medical assist for Rural/Metro-AMT Paramedic Service.

Minor accidents
 Minor accident reports were not available this weekend from Pampa Police Department.

Correction
 The charge upon which Rafael Vazquez Felix, 21, 203 E. Tuke, was arrested on Sunday, Oct. 28, was incorrectly reported in *The Pampa News* in last Monday's edition due to wrong information recorded in the arrest log at the Pampa Police Department. Felix was charged with criminal trespass. The newspaper regrets any inconvenience the error caused.

Ambulance
 Rural/Metro-American Medical Transport Paramedic Service had a total of 23 calls for the period of Oct. 26 through Nov. 1. Of those calls, 15 were emergency responses and eight were of a non-emergency nature.

Court report

DISTRICT COURT
 Civil
 Dunlap Industrial Engine and Compressor Service Inc. vs. Liquid Processors Inc. - suit on sworn account.

Criminal
 Bronnie Paul Vaughn, 21, 2121 N. Christy, was continued on probation and fined an additional \$500. He was also ordered to go to the Vernon Treatment Center on the state's motion to revoke his probation for failure to report to the probation officer, failure to pay fees following an April 8, 1988, burglary of a habitation conviction for which he received 10 years probation.

Abrame Rodriguez, 29, formerly of Abilene, had his probation extended for one year, until Jan. 13, 1992, and was ordered to be electronically monitored for the next three months on the state's motion to revoke his probation for allegations of public intoxication, driving while intoxicated and not paying his probation fees. Rodriguez was sentenced on Jan. 13, 1986, to five years probation on a possession of marijuana conviction.

Sylvester B. Spells, 24, Dallas, waived indictment and pleaded guilty to a Sept. 2 charge of aggravated assault on a peace officer. He received two years probation and a \$500 fine. He was also ordered to spend 30 days in Gray County Jail.

Michael R. Jones, 27, L-Ranch Motel, was continued on probation, ordered to spend 30 days in Gray County Jail and attend Panhandle Alcoholic Rehabilitation Center on the state's motion to revoke his probation on allegations of public intoxication and failure to pay his fees. Jones was convicted on Jan. 17, 1990, of trespassing.

Jimmy Lynn Jones, 26, Canadian, was continued on probation and ordered to go to the Brownfield Regional Court Residential Treatment Center for 1-24 months on the state's motion to revoke his probation on allegations of driving while intoxicated on Sept. 22. Jones was convicted on Oct. 24, 1988, of felony driving while intoxicated.

James Sells, 20, 925 E. Albert, had his probation revoked and was sentenced to seven years in the penitentiary on the state's motion to revoke his probation on a charge of unauthorized use of a motor vehicle and failure to pay probation fees. Sells will first be sent to the Special Alternative to Incarceration Program (boot

camp). He was originally sentenced on Dec. 18, 1989, to seven years probation on a burglary of a habitation conviction.

Roy Johnson, 61, 713 Octavus, was fined \$100 and received five years probation on a burglary of a habitation conviction. He was also ordered to attend Panhandle Alcoholic Recovery Center and ordered not to go within 500 feet of the victim's residence or within 150 feet of the victim.

A charge of carrying a weapon on the premises of a business licensed for the sale of alcoholic beverages was dismissed against Robert L. Luster Jr., 26, Pampa, after he was found not mentally competent to stand trial.

Ricardo Victor Ramirez's probation was modified to place him on Intensive Supervised Probation.

Jerry Wayne Burton, 17, 619 N. Christy, was ordered to go to the Brownfield Regional Court Residential Treatment Center after he was found guilty of burglary of a motor vehicle and sentenced to six years probation. Burton, earlier this year, received deferred adjudication in the case.

Marriage licenses
 Jerry Lee Hicks and Jamie Dawn Fulton
 Steven Wayne Canaday and Andra Chanell Going
 Terry Alan Griffith and Mia Michelle Hunter
 Curtis Jay Ellis and Thelma Hunter
 David Paul Budd and Leslie Michelle Taylor
 Shawn Jamison Watson and Sherry Annette Hutchins

Toby Eugene Owens and Debra Ann Blackmon
 Gerard Thomas Meschke and Mary Alison Payne
 Juan Manuel Martinez and Marisol Hernandez
 Gary Eugene O'Kelley and Dee Ann Wehmeier
 Jackie Dewayne Shackelford and Karen Diane Walker

Divorces
 Melissa Shilling Baird and Richard Ferrell Baird
 Debra Kay Triplett and James Leroy Triplett
 Perry Glen Collins and Linda Karen Collins
 Brenda Gayle Heiskell and Keith Orville Heiskell
 Jessie D. Terry and Larry D. Terry
 Pamela Sue Velasquez and Jesus Maria Velasquez Jr.

City briefs

BRICK REPAIR. If your home has brick that need repair, call Harley Knutson. 665-4237. Adv.

HOUSE CLEANING reasonable rates. Call 669-0780 after 5. Adv.

ROOFING, GUARANTEED. Free estimates. 665-7006. Adv.

CALDER PAINTING, interior, exterior, acoustic ceilings, mud tape. 24 years in Pampa. 665-4840. Adv.

TERRY MILLER is back at Michelle's. Perm Sale thru December. 669-9871. Adv.

FREE PIZZA 6:30-8 p.m. Derrick Club, 2401 Alcock, Monday night. Eat - watch football on big screen T.V. Now open Sunday 12-8 p.m. Adv.

FREE FLEA Dip with Grooming. 669-6357. Adv.

DOES YOUR water taste bad? Clean it up with a N.S.A. Water Filter. Eugene Taylor 665-3807. Adv.

DESIGNS FOR Today in Miami, Close Out Sale, November 5-7th, 9:30-5:30. 75% Off everything except furniture! Adv.

LUNCH BACK by Popular demand! Starting November 5th. 11:30-1:30. The Club Biarritz. 1101 N. Hobart. Temporary memberships available. 669-2737. Adv.

NOW TAKING orders for Poinsettias, discounts on large orders for churches and organizations. Watson's Feed & Garden, 665-4189. Adv.

2 SPACES in Memory Garden for sale. Call 669-6443. Adv.

GARAGE SALE Saturday 8-5, Sunday 1-5. Office desk and chair, loveseat, garbage compactor, clothes, miscellaneous. 1500 N. Zimmers. No checks. Adv.

BIG BUCK Contest by Snelgroves Taxidermy and Addington's. Entry forms at Addington's. Adv.

DEFENSIVE DRIVING Course. Bowman Driving School, 669-3871. Adv.

NEW ARRIVALS Roberta Roma handbags at Pampa News Stand. Adv.

1984 DODGE Ram Prospector 4 speed. 714 N. Zimmers. Adv.

MICHELLE'S COUNTRY Loft serving buffet Sunday 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Children under 6 free. Open Monday-Friday 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Adv.

WANTED CRAFT Persons, booths available \$10, tables, chairs provided. Holiday Bazaar. St. Mary's Catholic Hall, Saturday November 17, 9:30-12 noon. Contact Doris, Box 550, Groom, Tx. 79039, 248-7492. Adv.

SACRED HEART Polish Sausage Dinner at White Deer, Sunday, November 4, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Adv.

BETA SIGMA Phi Spaghetti Supper, November 6, 5-8 p.m. Miami Community Center, \$4-adults, \$2-12 and under. Adv.

MARY KAY Cosmetics. Deb Stapleton Consultant. Free facials. Supplies and deliveries. 665-2095. Adv.

MEALS ON WHEELS 669-1007, P.O. Box 939 Adv.

SUNDAY BUFFET Served every Sunday at the Coronado Inn. Choice of 3 meats, 4 vegetables, rolls, 3 different desserts, coffee and tea. Adult \$5.95, Senior Citizens \$4.95, Children under 12 free. Dine Cards Welcome. Adv.

PAMPA SENIOR Citizens Annual Indoor Garage and Bake Sale, Tuesday, November 6, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Free donuts and coffee in morning. Public invited to eat. Adv.

COLOR WORKS, 809 W. Foster, Judy Howard - Lesia Edmiston welcomes old - new customers, November Specials 30% off colors, 40% off senior citizen discounts, children haircuts \$6. Call 669-0902, walk-ins welcome. Adv.

KANAKUK - KANAKOMO Kamps, film presentation, Saturday, November 10, 10:00 a.m. First Baptist Church fellowship hall, everyone welcome. Kamps, bring your friends. 665-5185. Adv.

HEART BEAT Delivery. Fast foods, groceries, medicine, miscellaneous. No order too small. Delivered to your door. \$3 fee. 9 a.m.-11 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 9 a.m.-12 p.m. Friday-Saturday. 665-7248. Adv.

ADVISORY BOARDS - Citizens interested in serving on the Board of Adjustments, Traffic Commission, or Golf Course Advisory Board need to submit a letter of interest to the Office of the City Manager by November 14th. Adv.

RECALL NOTICE! If you have purchased a mower this year, with a 4 or 5 horsepower Briggs & Stratton Quantum Power engine, the fuel tank needs to be replaced. Many of these engines leak gasoline. Call Pampa Lawnmower at 665-8843 to see if your engine is affected by this recall. No charge to the customer for this repair. Adv.

FREE BAR-B-QUE-Monday Night Football on Big Screen TV. Knight Lines, 618 W. Foster. Adv.

WASHINGTON D.C. Trip, June 4, 5, 6, 7th and 8th graders. Sign up now! Meeting Pampa Middle School Library, Tuesday, November 6, 7 p.m. Pam Harris sponsor. 665-7886. Adv.

LINDA'S CUT 'N' Curl 337 Finley. 665-6821. Adv.

ARTS AND Crafts Show, November 17th. Pampa Mall. Call 669-1225. Adv.

OPTIMIST GIRLS Basketball Registration and Tryouts, November 5th, 6th. 5:30-7:30 p.m. Optimist Gym. For girls in 4th, 5th and 6th grades. Adv.

LOCAL FORECAST
 Today, cloudy with snow flurries ending around noon, a high in the upper 30s and northeasterly winds 10-20 mph and gusty.

Weather focus
 Tonight, decreasing cloudiness with a low in the upper 20s. Monday, partly cloudy and warmer with a high in the mid 50s.

REGIONAL FORECAST
 West Texas - Cloudy Sunday morning and decreasing cloudiness most sections Sunday afternoon. Highs Sunday mid 40s north to near 60 Far West and Big Bend.

North Texas - Rain and thunderstorms likely east Sunday. Turning colder. A chance of showers central and west. Highs near 50 west Sunday morning with temperatures falling to around 43 west and 48 central by late afternoon. Highs around 61 east Sunday with temperatures falling to around 55 by late afternoon.

South Texas - Mostly cloudy Sunday with scattered showers and thunderstorms more numerous central and southeast. Turning colder north Sunday. Lows tonight in the 60s except in the in the 50s north-west and in the 70s extreme south.

Highs Sunday in the 60s and 70s north to the 80s south.

EXTENDED FORECAST
 Monday through Wednesday:
 West Texas - West Texas, Panhandle, South Plains, Permian Basin: Mostly fair. Highs in the 50s to low 60s. Lows in the 30s. Concho-Pecos Valley: Mostly fair. Highs near 60 to mid 60s. Lows in mid 40s. Far West: Mostly fair. Highs near 60 to mid 60s. Lows in mid to upper 30s. Big Bend: Mostly fair. Mountains, high in upper 50s to low 60s with lows in low 30s. Lowlands, high in upper 60s to near 70 with lows in low 40s.

North Texas - A chance of rain or thunderstorms Monday, mostly cloudy Tuesday and Wednesday. Cool through the period. West: Highs in the 50s Monday and in low to mid 60s Tuesday and Wednesday. Lows in the 40s. Central and East: Highs in upper 50s to low 60s Monday and in low to mid 60s Tuesday and Wednesday. Lows in the 40s.

South Texas - Hill Country and South Central: Mostly cloudy and cold with a chance of rain Monday and Tuesday. Lows in the 40s Hill Country and 50s South Central Monday, cooling into the 30s Hill Country and 40s South Central Tuesday and Wednesday. Highs near 60. Coastal Bend: Cloudy and cold with a chance of rain. Lows in the 60s Monday, cooling into the 50s Tuesday and Wednesday. Highs in the 60s. Lower Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Cloudy and cold with a chance of rain. Lows in the 60s Monday, cooling into the 50s Tuesday and Wednesday. Highs in the 60s. Southeast Texas and Upper Coast: Mostly cloudy and cold with a chance of rain Monday and Tuesday. Lows in the 50s Monday, cooling into the 40s Tuesday and Wednesday. Highs in the 60s.

BORDER STATES
 Oklahoma - Winter storm watch Panhandle and extreme northwest Sunday. Occasional snow spreading east. Total accumulations of over 6 inches possible by Sunday in the Panhandle. Colder most sections Sunday. Lows tonight 26 Panhandle to 68 southeast. Highs Sunday 37 Panhandle to 76 southeast.

New Mexico - Cool with a chance of snow and rain showers east and north Sunday; mostly sunny southwest. Highs Sunday mid 30s to mid 40s central mountains and northeast with 50s to low 60s southwest. Lows tonight, teens and 20s mountains and northeast with 30s elsewhere.

Crimestoppers 669-2222

White Deer woman mourns baby's death, handling of case by judicial system

By DEE DEE LARAMORE
News Editor

WHITE DEER — A White Deer mother feels her murdered baby was victimized not only by the killer, but also by the judicial system she says failed to protect the infant and uphold his rights.

Jeffrey Neal Franks, 25, pleaded guilty to one count in a three-count indictment of murder in 36th District Court Oct. 9 in the death of his 8 1/2-month-old son, Cameron Shea Barbee Franks last April.

Franks was sentenced to 35 years in the Institutional Division of the Texas Department of Criminal Justice. At present, Franks could be released on parole as early as three years, three months into the sentence, according to Harold Comer, local district attorney, using figures provided by the State Board of Pardons and Parole.

Should Franks not qualify for parole but still receive good time and not get into any trouble, Comer said, he would be released in 12 years, 10 months and 15 days.

It's not nearly enough for Tina Barbee (formerly Franks), Cameron's mother, who is still grieving the loss of her son.

"There are more laws to protect a deer in the State of Texas. Why didn't my baby have any rights?" she said.

Tina and Jeff were schoolmates at White Deer High School. Cameron was born on July 14, 1989. Jeff was Cameron's father, she said, but he did not know of the baby's birth. He was away on military duty at the time. When he returned the following fall, she told him about Cameron. He accepted the child, and they were married on Nov. 3, 1989.

In the early part of their marriage, Tina recalled Jeff trying to choke her once, hitting her once on the chin and sticking a heated cigarette lighter to the back of her leg another time. Once they separated for two weeks in an effort to work out marital problems, she remembered.

But her real nightmare began on April 2, when Tina, Jeff and Cameron were shopping in a Wal Mart store in Leesville, La. Jeff, a U. S. Army private first class, was stationed at Fort Polk, La., at the time.

Cameron, small for his age with blue eyes, white blonde hair and a single tooth, had outgrown a size 0 shoe. Tina had just purchased his first pair of size 1's. Suddenly, Tina realized that Jeff and Cameron

weren't with her any longer. She thought they must have gone outside to wait in the car. She paid for her purchases at the check-out stand and went outside and their car was gone also.

"I thought he must have gone to an eye doctor appointment in DeRidder," she remembered. "I got a friend to take me home and I called the doctor's office, but he hadn't been there."

A friend took Tina to her trailer, where she found a note from Jeff saying he was "fed up" with the Army and was going to take the baby and go on a "vacation."

"I fell all apart," she said. "He didn't take very many of the baby's clothes. He took all the bottles, food and formula."

Distraught, Tina contacted the police and the military officials to ask their help in locating her husband and baby.

"I couldn't get any help," she said. "Half the time no one knew what I was talking about. It was awful. I lived in hell."

The next day, Jeff called Tina but would not let her talk to Cameron and would not tell her where he was. She feels that despite his age, she could have still communicated with her baby. "(Cameron) could scratch on the phone and yell 'Nana' and 'Mama,'" she said.

Soon her family arrived from White Deer. They waited for some word from Jeff. Tina kept checking with the law enforcement and military authorities.

She remembered being told they could do nothing, that technically her husband could not be charged with kidnapping since the baby was his and there were no court orders restricting his ability to see the child or take the child.

"They said the most they could do, if they did find him, was to stop him and strongly suggest that he bring Cameron home," Tina said.

She did receive some help, however, from an Army chaplain and Jeff's platoon sergeant.

"They tried their best," she remembered.

Though Jeff wouldn't say where he was, he would frequently call Tina, refusing to let her talk to Cameron, telling her that he had taken the baby to Canada and that he had given him away to a couple in a bar.

On April 9, Jeff called her a number of times. Once he said he had killed someone.

"I asked him if it was a man or a woman," she

remembered. "He wouldn't say. But he never in any way suggested it was the baby."

"I would tell him that the baby needs iron and he needs to be back home," she said.

The chaplain and sergeant tried to talk Jeff into returning home. Finally on April 9 he said he would come back. He was stopped twice for speeding along the way. Each time he'd call Tina and tell her, "Man, y'all are setting me up," she recalled.

When he arrived, he told her he would take her to see the baby, but he wouldn't unless no one was following them. Tina remembered shaking her head "no" behind her husband as he spoke to the chaplain and sergeant.

Having observed a gun tucked into his sweat pants when he came into the room, the military officials decided to follow the couple as they left. But Jeff managed to lose them in traffic and Tina was left alone with him.

Jeff took the .357 Magnum and set it in his lap while he was driving, Tina said, adding that she was never actually threatened with the weapon. "But I was scared," she said.

Meanwhile, Fort Polk officials had finally issued an all points bulletin, listing Jeff as absent without leave and describing the vehicle he and Tina had left in.

"I really believed he was taking me to the baby," Tina said. "At first when he got me, he said the baby was in the motel. Then he said he gave him to an old man and woman and they took off with him and he didn't know where he was."

The couple stopped at a motel in Kirbyville, Texas, just across the Louisiana border.

Mike Welborne, assistant district attorney who prosecuted the case, said the owners of the motel had heard the APB bulletin over a monitor and recognized the vehicle when the couple checked in. They notified the Jasper County Sheriff's Office.

On April 10, Jeff was in the Jasper County SO's custody and Tina had been released, but she still didn't know where Cameron was.

Jeff told law enforcement authorities "several" stories about Cameron's whereabouts, Welborne said. "Finally he told officers that baby had fallen on his head and died. He agreed to show them where the baby was buried," he said.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

Commissioner

Greene said he was not against the golf course, but voted against giving \$300,000 cash for the course. He said he was also against giving \$230,000 of the county's cash money as a prison incentive to the state. "That much money would buy five new motor graders," he said.

"I have nothing against the golf course," Greene said. "I volunteered to be the commissioner overseeing the golf course. I wanted to see we built as nice a one as we could for what we spent."

Greene and his crews built a 1 1/4-mile caliche road to the golf course that was later black-topped.

"All this (Highland General) hospital money this time next year will be gone," Greene said.

Horne said that although he is not a golfer, the course makes the community a better place to live in. "If we hope to attract industry in, we have to have some recreation."

"Pampa is a long way from the metropolitan areas and a lot of people are reluctant to move here without recreational facilities."

Regarding the prison issue, Greene said he still thinks it is not going to be as good for the economy as other leaders have said it would be. "It's not going to be all roses. There's going to be a lot of negative things about it," he said.

Horne said that he had mixed feelings about the prison, but added "it's a start." "It did unify the businesses and the community and that in itself was good," he said.

Horne has also made a point in advertisements that Greene had the highest increase initially in his proposed budget this year of any of the other commissioners.

Greene pointed out that Precinct 2 has historically had a larger budget than the other three precincts for a number of reasons, including having 260 miles of roads and six miles of black-topped county roads that have to be maintained. The number of county road miles is more than any of the other precincts, Greene said.

The Precinct 2 commissioner is also responsible for removing snow and doing various dirt work at the Perry-Lefors Airport, and removing snow from the sidewalks of the

County Courthouse. He said his precinct also hauls water to Pampa Fire Department on county fires.

"The Precinct 2 budget has always been larger than any other precinct. We have the most work to do ... The reason I asked for more was our loader is worn out and I had originally put \$60,000 in for a new loader, but I took it out and I'm going to have to rebuild the motor."

After taking the \$60,000 expenditure out, Greene said his budget is no larger than the previous year's budget.

Since Greene has been in office, his precinct has caliched about 12 miles of roads. His crews also put down the base for Celanese to black top a mile of road following the plant explosion and caliched another 1/2 mile near the plant. Three wooden bridges have been removed and replaced with culverts.

If elected, Horne said he would like to continue to upgrade the county roads on a systematic basis and work to coordinate services between the county and city, such as in law enforcement areas and with the ambulance service.

"We could work together on some of these projects," Horne said. "With my experience of working with people and for people in my business, I think this will be an asset. I'm used to dealing with problems on a day-to-day basis."

Efficiency in county government is another goal Horne said he would strive for if elected. "As time goes on, the federal and state levels are going to require more and more services, but not provide the funds. We have to be more efficient unless we go up on the tax rate."

Horne said although he has no visions of Pampa becoming another Dallas, economic development is needed to keep people who are already here with jobs.

He also said he would like to see more utilization of the agri-business in Gray County. "We have all of the raw products here," he said.

Greene graduated from Pampa High School and is a fourth generation resident of Gray County. He attended West Texas State University at Canyon and served two years in the U.S. Army in Panama. He married his wife, Kathleen, in 1959.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

Helton

Of the felony indictment, Helton said, "In 1984 I was arrested and indicted for failure to stop and render aid. That was completely untrue. This time I hired a lawyer and the truth came out. The charges against me were dropped."

Helton claims he has been "a victim of a system which is not perfect but is the best system we have, provided the people who are a part of that system are compassionate and understanding."

"I had thought the mistakes of my youth were behind me," he continued in his release. "I have asked

the Lord to forgive me. I believe He has. I now ask the people of Gray County to forgive me. Because I have been a victim of the system, I believe that I can even better serve the people of this county as a constable."

Helton said he has concentrated on the issues throughout the campaign "and have not done negative campaigning. I have said that I was running for an office and not against my opponent."

"My opponent has chosen to bring up matters which happened long ago," he said. "He has suggested that because I was arrested for a felony, I was guilty. That is the kind of thinking which we do not need in

law enforcement today.

"I believe that all people are innocent until proven guilty beyond a reasonable doubt. I believe that law enforcement officers need to have probable cause to make arrests which encroach upon our citizens' freedom."

"I believe that negative campaigning does not produce public servants who properly serve the public," he said. "I continue my pledge to you to serve all citizens fairly if you choose to elect me."

Helton is running against Republican candidate Chris Lockridge for the constable position.



Sarpalius, Waterfield plan Pampa visits

On Monday, weather permitting, both candidates for the 13th Congressional seat will make trips to Pampa to try and garner last-minute support before Tuesday's election.

Republican Dick Waterfield is scheduled to be at Perry Lefors Airport at 10 a.m. for a rally and then travel with his wife, Gail, and their two children, Bruce and Gwyn, and

State Sen. Teel Bivins to seven other cities.

Democrat Bill Sarpalius, the incumbent to the seat, is scheduled to be at Democratic headquarters, 309 W. Foster, from 11 a.m. to noon on Monday.

Sarpalius is also traveling to a number of cities for campaigning on Monday.

ATTENTION VOTERS PRCT. #4

Since I have associated myself with the McLean area I have come to know Mr. R.C. Parker, Candidate for Justice of the Peace of Precinct #4. Mr. Parker is a very honest & capable gentleman and I fully support and will vote on November 6th for Mr. Parker.

Thanks
Don Fletcher

Pd. Pol. Ad. By Don Fletcher, 829 W. Francis, Pampa, Tx. 79065

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Viewpoints



The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Opinion

Milken's punishment should fit the crime

As the government presented its case for sentencing recently against Michael Milken, its first two witnesses couldn't link him to illegal activity with Ivan Boesky, the convicted insider trader. It was the first public hearing in a four-year government investigation of Milken. In April he pleaded guilty to six separate counts of conspiracy and fraud, had agreed to a \$600 million fine, and still faces a possible prison term of up to 28 years. The hearings will determine if Milken will go to jail.

Although Milken has pleaded guilty, the two witnesses' testimony shows something is wrong. Prosecutors used the unjust Racketeer Influenced and Corrupt Organizations law to pressure him to plea bargain. Without that, Milken could have been sent to jail for 52 years and fined \$11 billion. In an article on Milken in the Oct. 1 *National Review*, L. Gordon Crovitz writes, "RICO violations are the American equivalent of the Soviet crime hooliganism."

Most impartial experts think Milken at most violated minor investment rules. But the very complexity of these rules is at fault, not Milken. After all, what Americans nowadays can even figure out the 1040 tax form, let alone the labyrinth of investment regulations imposed on us? Yet Milken was the most brilliant mind behind the innovative entrepreneurial financing of the 1980s. Companies he helped finance created tens of thousands of jobs. But in so doing, Milken left behind an immense paper trail that, somewhere, probably includes a misplaced digit fanatical federal prosecutors could hang him on.

Milken has also been unfairly denounced in the media as an example of the alleged extravagant waste of the "Reagan '80s." In fact, the abandonment of Reagan's policies of tax cuts and job creation now is putting us at risk of a major recession. As to Milken, he lives modestly despite his wealth — or what's left of it after government seizures — and says, "I have one house, one wife, one cat and one car."

One of Milken's worst "crimes" is that he worked outside the hardened old-boy network of corporate finance. This earned him the denunciation of David Rockefeller and other financiers. Yet perhaps Milken's greatest accomplishment was his work to get minority businesses on their feet. This was not affirmative action by a bleeding heart, but a wise financial judgment. The minority businessmen were sound, but neglected by the financiers. Enter Milken, with cash for their job-creating ventures.

The federal judge presiding over Milken's case is Kimbs Wood. She should not put him in jail. Instead, she might sentence him to two years of community service as job-creation consultant to the Bush administration.

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Berry's World



"Gosh! Sometimes I wish I weren't so insensitive."

Why do we coddle criminals?

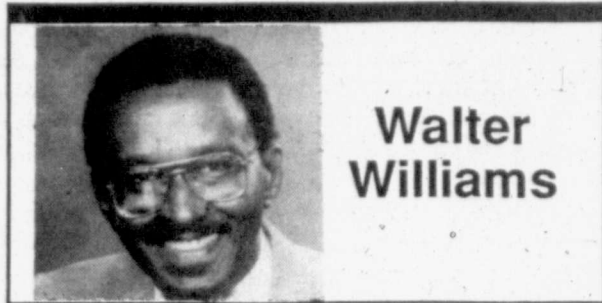
Why do people own more pocket calculators? Why do people use less oil? We don't have to consult an expert to give us a dose of psychobabble. It's simple and obvious: The cost of pocket calculators has fallen, and the cost of oil has risen. People are behaving just as the law of demand predicts.

Here's another simple question: Why has crime, hoodlumism and wanton property destruction risen? Depending on the "expert" you'll get psycho-socio-babble like: poverty, discrimination, Vietnam, Reagan, the times and assorted other nonsense. But the real cause is quite simple: The cost of crime, hoodlumism and wanton property destruction has fallen. Let's look at it.

In some cities, a teenage hoodlum can be arrested up to 17 times, on misdemeanor, even felony charges, before he spends one night in jail. He's "counseled and released" to the custody of his parents. He laughs at the law, but more devastating, he becomes living evidence to his peers that laws can be ignored at very little cost.

Years ago, a judge might have declared such a hoodlum incorrigible and sentenced him to a term in reform school until he became an adult. Today, through the miracle of psycho-socio-babble, judges see the habitual hoodlum as a victim to be spared from the dictates of a civilized society.

It's the same story with adult criminals. They commit armed robbery, rape and murder. District attorneys plea bargain the offense down to simple



Walter Williams

robbery, assault, and voluntary or involuntary manslaughter. Often this is done with neither the knowledge nor the consent of the victim.

A quirk that allows D.A.'s to get away with this atrocity is the fact that, in criminal matters, the state is the plaintiff and the victim has little say in the prosecution of the case. More often than not, criminals receive short sentences and, if they receive longer sentences — like life in prison — they're out on the street in seven years or less.

In states like California, nearly 50 percent of inmates entering prison were on probation or parole at the time of their crime. Older people recall the term "three time loser," which is gone from today's vocabulary, wherein judges would sentence habitual criminals to life in prison.

The criminal huggers might ask, "Williams, our jails are overcrowded; where are we going to put the criminals?" Fly across our country and you'll

see plenty of space. Besides, the United States has territorial possessions in the Pacific that can be made to alleviate our jail overcrowding. We lack the will, not the space.

Some huggers might argue it's too costly to build jails, pointing out that it costs \$20,000 a year per inmate. I say it's more costly not to build jails. The average criminal costs us at least \$100,000 a year in losses from burglaries, arson, robbery and grand theft auto.

And that doesn't include intangible costs, such as personal trauma from rape, assault and the loss of loved ones. Neither does it include the cost of protection, including security services, locks, bars and the inconveniences we suffer such as fear and having to have exact change. Considering these costs, the \$20,000 to keep a criminal behind bars is quite a bargain.

Protecting us from criminals is the major function of local, state and federal government. And they have failed miserably in that role. The primary reason for that failure is that politicians have given a higher priority to things they shouldn't be doing. Short of politicians making crime more costly, citizens will have to raise the cost by arming themselves.

"Williams," you say, "that's a Dodge City mentality." I say check Dodge City's record; when everybody owned a gun, there was less crime. We must instill fear in those who would prey on others.



"When I said 'throw the bums out,' I was referring to our congressmen. I hope I didn't offend you."

Today in history

By The Associated Press
Today is Sunday, Nov. 4, the 308th day of 1989. There are 57 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Nov. 4, 1979, the Iranian hostage crisis began as militants stormed the United States Embassy in Tehran. Although some of the hostages were freed several weeks later, for 52 of them, it was the start of 444 days in captivity.

On this date:
In 1842, Abraham Lincoln married Mary Todd in Springfield, Ill.

In 1879, humorist Will Rogers was born in Oologah, Okla.

In 1880, the first cash register was patented by James and John Ritty of Dayton, Ohio.

In 1884, Democrat Grover Cleveland was elected to his first term as president, defeating Republican James G. Blaine.

In 1922, the entrance to King Tutankhamen's tomb was discovered in Egypt.

In 1939, the United States modified its neutrality stance in World War II, allowing "cash and carry" purchases of arms by belligerents, a policy that favored Britain and France.

In 1956, Soviet troops moved in to crush the Hungarian Revolution.

In 1987, six-year-old Elizabeth (Lisa) Steinberg was pronounced legally dead at a New York City hospital in a child-abuse case that sparked national outrage.

Memories of touch football

Danny Thompson was my first best friend. We met in second grade.

Danny was the fastest boy in class and was always picked first when we chose sides for touch football.

I used to practice running alone at home thinking I would learn something that would magically transform me into what the sports pages used to refer to as a "speed merchant."

Nothing worked. Danny and I are both 44 now and we haven't raced in more than 30 years, but I know I still couldn't outrun him. It is a reality I have accepted.

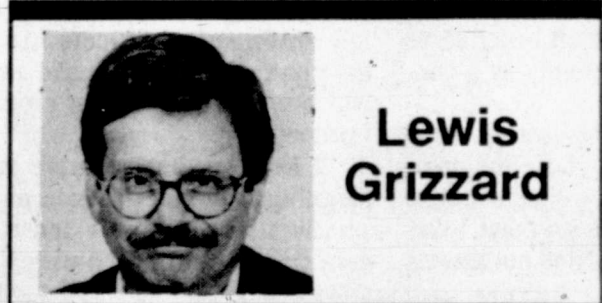
A dear friend threw me a birthday party at her home in mid October. It was more like a class reunion.

"How did we all get this old this fast?" we asked each other.

Danny was there. We started telling the old stories again and I told the same ones I always tell on him.

It's the story about his damned football. I might have accepted the fact I will never be able to outrun Danny Thompson, but I hadn't gotten over the football.

We played touch football on Sunday afternoons in a vacant lot.



Lewis Grizzard

We started playing with Bobby Entekin's football, but it didn't age very well. So my mother bought me one and I threw it into the Sunday games.

But it was showing the signs of wear, too, a couple of years later when Christmas came and we were all 12.

But no problem, Danny's dad gave him a new football for Christmas. He showed it to me Christmas afternoon in his house.

"Nice ball," I said to Danny. "Let's go outside and play pass."

"Not with my ball," he said.

"Why not?"

"I don't want to get it dirty," he answered, and

put the ball back in its box.

We never used Danny's football. Never. Sunday afternoon games broke up when we graduated from high school, and as far as I know Danny's ball was still in its box.

"So what ever happened to that damned football of yours?" I asked him at the party.

"I guess Daddy threw it away when I went into service," he said, and we had the same goo laugh at this story we always do.

Later, Danny handed me a present. "It's something you've wanted for a long time," he said.

I ripped off the paper and opened the box. It was a new football. Not THE original football of 30 years ago, but it was in fact a new football.

"Now, will you quit complaining about my football?" Danny laughed.

I put my arms around him and thanked him. He's forgiven.

The county built a fire station on our old football field. But we said maybe before too much longer we'd all get together again for an old timers' game of touch.

"I'll bring the ball," I said, "if I can choose first when we pick sides."

I'd still pick Danny.

Russian-Ukrainian split inevitable

By VINCENT CARROLL

A modest prediction: The next time a man from Moscow wins the Nobel Peace Prize, he'll go into history as a Russian, not as a citizen of the Soviet Union. For by then the Soviet state will be a dark memory, as ghostly and unlamented as the empire of Genghis Khan.

Mikhail Gorbachev, the current Nobel winner, has staved off breakup of his country by a mixture of promises and warnings — not to mention direct use of troops in Azerbaijan and Central Asia, and at one point, an economic blockade of Lithuania. Yet in the long run, neither Gorbachev nor the Red Army will be able to stall more potent forces closer to Moscow. They cannot stop Boris Yeltsin and his allies from pushing for Russian autonomy, and they cannot choke off swelling sentiment for Ukrainian freedom.

Just last month, student protests in

Kiev, the ancient Ukrainian capital, forced Premier Vitaly Masel to submit his resignation. Meanwhile, the students shamed the Ukrainian nationalist movement into endorsing outright independence for the first time — independence for a nation of 50 million responsible for a fifth of Soviet economic output.

It's no wonder Ukrainians took so long to stir to life. After all, communism has lavished more cruelties upon them than perhaps any Soviet people. If the Palestinians can nurture grievances against Israel for 40-odd years, if the Irish can still stew about the brutalities of Cromwell, then the Ukrainians, with their almost unrivaled suffering, will surely not require the goading of historians to strike out on their own.

Many remember first-hand what the Kremlin did to them; the rest only have to consult the piles of skulls now being unearthed from the mass graves that were sown throughout their land.

Ukrainians were, to begin with, unwilling hosts of the 20th century's first human designed famine. Historian Robert Conquest notes in *The Great Terror: A Reassessment*: "The deaths in the terror-famine cannot have been lower than 6 to 7 million. The death toll among the peasantry over the whole period 1930 to 1933 is given in the recent Soviet literature as around 10 million — higher than the dead of all the belligerents put together in the First World War."

But the famine was only Act One of the Ukrainian torment. While Stalin unleashed the Great Terror on the whole Soviet nation in 1937, he took special pains to punish the Ukraine. It is literally true that an entire generation of educated Ukrainians perished, not to mention many hundreds of thousands of Communist Party members and ordinary citizens baffled by sudden persecution.

Not until 1988 did Soviet authorities begin to acknowledge the full

scope of these massacres. And yet even today, aging mass murderers calmly cash their pension checks from a Soviet state that refuse to bring them to justice. As the writer Marco Carynnyk pointed out in a recent issue of *Commentary* magazine, "This history of horrors is also the politics of the present."

It is inconceivable that the Ukraine would voluntarily opt for permanent union with Russia. Too much blood has been spilled; too many men and women, sometimes even into the 1970s, have vanished in the maw of the police state.

No wonder the Nobel committee limited its praise of Gorbachev to his impressive peace-making initiatives abroad: Back home, the ghosts of past atrocities are still rising from their graves. They demand a settling of accounts. Yet it still isn't clear how the Soviet leader will answer their appeal.

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Letters to the editor

Courthouse needs to clean up its act

To the editor:
 WHY? do the Gray County officials have reserved parking places around the courthouse? This is certainly an inconvenience at various times for the taxpayers to find a parking place to do business in the courthouse.
 Recently there have been two pick-ups with large political signs in the back parked in the reserved official parking spaces. What are these two incumbents trying to do, influence voters to vote for them as they go into the courthouse to place absentee ballots? A paved parking area for vehicles is just across the street north of the courthouse, which looks like an ideal place for the courthouse officials and employees to park.
 WHY? are the outside doors of the courthouse always so dirty? And WHY? does the inside of the courthouse have such an unpleasant odor? Does the county not pay for maintenance?
 WHY? is there not some restrictions on county officials and employees smoking in the county offices and halls of the courthouse? The Gray County Courthouse needs to adopt some of the rules that major companies have on smoking in public office buildings.
 I do not know which of the Gray County officials is responsible for all of the above — BUT whoever they are, they should check into these matters.
 I know that some of the Gray County officials and employees will disagree with me, and think I should take care of my business — THIS IS MY BUSINESS — I am a taxpayer and do not approve of the above.
 June Ivory
 Pampa

Don't forget to vote for Supreme Court

To the editor:
 Ordinarily I wouldn't write a letter to anyone, much less the editor of a newspaper, about politics. But, if the recent polls are any indication, most voters will overlook the three statewide races that more directly affect the cost and availability of medical care than all the

other combined ... our State Supreme Court.
 The Texas Supreme Court, in effect, writes all the laws in our state that determine whether you can sue someone and for how much. Until 1988 the court was essentially in the hands of a few millionaire personal injury lawyers who systematically dismantled Texas' medical liability laws and overturned decades of Texas' statutes. They expanded the "value" of medical malpractice lawsuits at least three-fold.
 In medical terms, the consequences were dramatic: these same lawyers made millions and the cost of medical care went through the roof. Texas leads the nation in hospital closings and over two-thirds of our family doctors have stopped delivering babies. Over 90 counties in Texas have no hospital obstetrical services. Our Supreme Court's financial ties to personal-injury lawyers were so pronounced that it became a national joke. Even CBS' 60 Minutes asked the question, "Is Justice for Sale in Texas?"
 But in the November 1988 general election, the voters elected five of six reform candidates to the court. Even Readers Digest wrote about the downfall of the personal injury lawyers in Texas. Now the Texas Supreme Court swings back and forth on close decisions that will do more to affect our state's business and health climate than the Legislature and Congress. This 1990 Election will determine whether the court will have a conservative, bipartisan majority or turn the clock back to the dark days of judicial expansionism. I don't believe the Texas health care system can afford it.
 Whomever you vote for, please be sure and vote in the court elections! I have taken the liberty of listing some brief information on these important races and the judges who I, along with most of my colleagues in medicine, will vote for. They have the endorsement of virtually every major trade and professional organization in Texas (with the exception of organized labor and the trial lawyers) and every state bar poll.

For chief justice: Tom Phillips (R), currently chief justice. He was a highly rated Houston judge before winning the chief justice seat in 1988. He faces fellow justice Oscar Mauzy, a former personal injury lawyer and state senator. Every major daily newspaper has endorsed Justice Phillips over Mauzy, including both of Justice Mauzy's hometown newspapers (the Dallas Times Herald and Morning News). Justice Mauzy's financial support comes almost entirely from trial lawyers and organized labor.

For Supreme Court justice, Place One: Judge John Cornyn (R). A district judge in San Antonio, Judge Cornyn has the endorsement of nearly every newspaper in Texas, every State Bar poll and every major state business and professional organization. His opponent has no judicial or legal qualifications but won the Democratic nomination with a popular name — Gene Kelly. Mr. Kelly has never tried a contested case before a civil jury and has never been a judge.
 For Supreme Court justice, Place Two: Judge Bob Gammage (D). He sits on the Austin area Court of Civil Appeals and has served as a state representative, state senator and U.S. congressman. He also enjoys the endorsement of the same newspapers, business and professional organizations, and State Bar polls as Judges Phillips and Cornyn. His opponent is Dallas Appellate Judge Charles Ben Howell, a perennial candidate for our highest court. He is consistently the lowest rated judge in the Dallas area, has served a jail sentence for being held in contempt of court and was disciplined by the Judicial Conduct Commission for filing frivolous suits.
 These would seem to be obvious judicial choices to Texas voters, but unfortunately these crucial races are all too often ignored, or even worse, the candidate with the best sounding name gets most of the votes. (Just ask Don Yarborough or Gene Kelly.)
 Please, whomever you vote for (or against), don't forget the State Supreme Court.
 R. Moss Hampton
 President, Top of Texas Medical Society
 Pampa

Dole's departure leaves quota to fill

To the editor:
 It was a sad day in the ranks of the AFL-CIO when they learned Margaret Dole is vacating the position of Secretary of Labor. She was appointed to fill a vacancy in the president's organizational chart; also, it helped him meet his female "quota."
 No one has heard of any actions by Mrs. Dole; all labor negotiations were made by Chief of Staff John Sununu or others. Apparently she had no say in the

More letters will be published Monday

appointment of James Stephens as chairman of the National Labor Relations Board. Mr. Stephens was a leader in the AFL-CIO and an avid opponent of Right-to-Work laws.
 Mrs. Dole must have served some purpose for her \$90,500 per year, but what? The Labor Department has become an important arm of the big labor bosses.
 It is hoped that Mrs. Dole with her about \$90,000 salary increase with the Red Cross will be effective as their president. She will receive a salary a little less than the president of the United States.
 President Bush will continue his "quota" program since he is only considering women to fill the vacancy.
 W.A. Morgan
 Pampa

We see Gail; where's Sarpalius' wife at?

To the editor:
 Much is being said about our friend Gail Waterfield and her activity in helping her well-qualified husband get elected. To be a good representative, it takes not only good qualifications but also a good solid family behind him to be of assistance to him.
 What an asset a good Christian family like the Waterfields would be to represent us in Washington.
 Why doesn't someone check out why Sarpalius' wife does not get out and get behind her husband?
 John Hrnrciar
 Shamrock

Why does county need a treasurer?

To the editor:
 Concerning your front-page story of the campaigns of Elaine Cooper and Scott Hahn for the office of Gray County treasurer, my question is why the taxpayers of Gray County need a county treasurer at all.
 As I understand it, we have a county auditor and some Texas counties have done away with the county treasurer's office altogether.
 J.N. McKean
 Pampa

Salvation Army getting ready for holidays

By BETH MILLER
 Staff Writer

With Christmas less than two months away, the Salvation Army is gearing up for its seasonal programs and services with enthusiasm.

Lt. Donald Wildish of the Salvation Army said, "We look forward to this time of year with great expectations."

The day after Thanksgiving, Nov. 22 this year, is the day the angel trees are set up throughout Pampa. The angel trees have names, sizes, etc., of children who are in need of Christmas gifts. A person simply takes an angel and provides a gift for the child. The Salvation Army asks that clothing be given first.

The downtown Santa will be at his house beginning on Nov. 26 and the city of Pampa is working with the Salvation Army this year.

Wildish said the city is going to help fix up the house, which is located on Cuyler Street near M.E. Moses.

On Nov. 30 through Dec. 2, the Salvation Army will have its doll tree in the annual Festival of Trees at the M.K. Brown Auditorium.

The goal for raising money for Christmas projects this year by the local Salvation Army is \$35,000.

Wildish said. Last year's goal was \$31,000, he said. The goal includes money raised through kettles, mail appeals, foundation and corporation gifts.

"The reason for our increasing the goal is obvious. We have a decline in the economy and we will have a higher demand," Wildish said.



Last year, 400 toys were given out to children and this year the Salvation Army has already ordered 500 toys.

"The cost of living has increased and that has put additional pressure on us. The wholesale toy prices are higher this year," he said.

The Salvation Army will start taking applications for Christmas

assistance beginning Monday, Wildish said.

The applications will be taken four weeks in a row in order for people to have a chance to get to the Salvation Army office.

The applications will be taken from 1 to 4 p.m. only during the following days at the Salvation Army office, 701 S. Cuyler St.:

- This Monday through Friday
- Nov. 12-16
- Nov. 19-23
- Nov. 26-30

To apply for Christmas assistance there are several documents a person needs to bring, Wildish said. The following will be necessary:

- A bill with the current address;
- Proof of income;
- All bills the family pays including electricity, gas, water, furniture, car payments, rent or mortgage;
- Birth certificate or Social Security card or medical forms for every member of the family.

The Christmas applications will be taken from two-parent families, single-parent families, senior citi-

zens as well as grandparents who are the legal guardians of their grandchildren. Proper paperwork needs to be brought to the Salvation Army office.

Wildish said the Salvation Army is also in "desperate" need of volunteers to take applications and for volunteers to set up the toy shop and to dress about four dozen dolls.

The toy shop is for children ages 12 years old and younger. The toy shop will be set up Dec. 17-18 and will be open for eligible parents on Dec. 19-20.

Many families, who are eligible, will also receive a food basket. The food basket typically includes canned goods, stuffing, dessert, rolls, and a meat, such as chicken.

Last year, the Salvation Army helped about 502 children have a better Christmas and filled 251 food orders.

"We do our best to try to see that every need is met," Wildish said. "I'm sold on Christmas."

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 Sat. 8:30-2 665-2223

Dr. N.G. Kadingo
Podiatrist
 (Foot Specialist)
 819 W. Francis 665-5682

Watchdog group calls for reforms in campaign funds

AUSTIN (AP) — A political watchdog group Saturday called for campaign finance reform in light of the record spending in the governor's race, especially the nearly \$8 million Republican Clayton Williams has loaned his own campaign.

"After the election, Williams plans to ask for donations to help retire his \$8 million debt," Tom Smith, director of Public Citizen's Texas office, said.

"Traditionally, those who want appointments to critical boards and commissions that regulate billions in dollars of business in Texas are always glad to help a newly elected governor pay off campaign debts," Smith said.

Bill Kenyon, a spokesman for Williams campaign, said Smith's comment is true, but Kenyon described Public Citizen as a "left wing group" because it supports public financing of election campaigns.

Smith said Williams and his Democratic opponent Ann Richards have spent more than \$32.5 million in the governor's race.

The Public Citizen analysis of campaign finances shows that Williams received \$4.5 million, or 37.7 percent of his donations, between July 1 and Sept. 27, from 431 contributors of \$5,000 or more. Included in that total are 66 individuals who gave him \$25,000 or more. About \$980,000 or 8 percent of Williams' funds came from political action groups.

For the same period, Richards received \$2.5 million, or 26.1 percent, from 272 donors who gave her \$5,000 or more. Included in that total are 22 donors who gave her \$25,000 or more. She received about \$1.1 million, or 12 percent, from PACs.

Bill W. Waters
 P. O. Box 662
 Pampa, Texas 79065

October 30, 1990

TO THE VOTERS OF GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS:

In my humble opinion, Carl Kennedy has discharged the duties of County Judge of Gray County, Texas, honorably and well.

He has handled the Court duties fairly and efficiently. His efforts contributed materially in successfully obtaining selection of this area as a new State Prison site.

I believe that his experience, qualifications, performance and efforts are deserving of favorable consideration for re-election.

Sincerely,

 Bill W. Waters

Pol. Adv. Pd. by Carl Kennedy Campaign, Glen "Buz" Tarpley, Treas., 1812 Christine, Pampa, Tx. 79065



VOTE FOR M.W. (BILL) HORNE
Gray County Commissioner, Precinct 2

1. I support a strong tax base for Gray County through economic development and MORE JOBS.
2. I own and operate a veterinary clinic and have gained valuable experience in dealing with the public as a result of this business.
3. I am very pleased with the SELF SUPPORTING public golf course, and I hope we can develop more of these type projects.
4. I am deeply committed to my FAMILY and CHURCH.
5. I have been a resident of Gray Co. for 19 years.
6. I am a graduate of Texas A&M University.
7. I am a member of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce and the Pampa Noon Lions.
8. I adhere to the CONSERVATIVE philosophy that has been the tradition of Gray Co. and the Texas Panhandle.
9. I STRONGLY believe in the people of Gray Co., and I SINCERELY want to work for them to make our county an even better place to bring up our kids and, in my case, GRANDKIDS.

I WILL APPRECIATE YOUR VOTE ON NOV. 6th
 Pd. Pol. Adv. by John Triplehorn, Treas., Box 1456, Pampa, Texas 79065

RE-ELECT SCOTT HAHN GRAY COUNTY TREASURER



THE SCOTT HAHN FAMILY

The family members respectfully ask that you vote to re-elect Scott Hahn, Gray County Treasurer.

Jana - "My husband, Scott Hahn, is the most dedicated, hardest working family-man there ever could be. I've seen him put his heart and soul into his job as county treasurer and into investing the county's money wisely. Even if I weren't married to Scott, I would vote for him."

Scott, Jr. - "I believe my father to be the best candidate for Gray County Treasurer because of his experience in the position, his college education, his wise investment of county money and his modernization in computerizing the office."

Brand - "My dad has done a really good job as County Treasurer and is one of my best friends. I think he should be re-elected."

Susie - "I think daddy should be re-elected as County Treasurer because he is honest, very business-like and a great County Treasurer."

PLEASE VOTE TO RE-ELECT SCOTT HAHN
 GRAY COUNTY TREASURER
 ON NOVEMBER 6, 1990
 EVERY PENNY STILL COUNTS

Pd. Pol. Adv. by John Triplehorn, Treas., Rt 2 Box 76, Pampa, Texas 79065



(Staff photos by Jean Streetman-Ward)

In photo at left, Lamar Principal Tim Powers, right, reads some letters written to thank Heard & Jones Health Mart for adopting the school as Bill and Ramona Hite listen during an assembly Friday afternoon at the school. In photo at right, six winners for perfect

attendance show the radios, donated by Heard & Jones, that the students won in a drawing. From left are Vera King, fifth-grader; Emmeual Wine, fourth-grader; Jeffery Lofton, second-grader; Tanya Hernandez, first-grader; and Kerdrick Grays, kindergartener.

Lamar School, Heard & Jones form partnership in Adopt-A-School program

By DEE DEE LARAMORE
News Editor

An article in the newspaper about an Adopt-A-School program has led to the partnership of Heard & Jones Health Mart and Lamar Elementary School.

Ramona Hite, wife of Heard & Jones owner Bill Hite, read the story and contacted Tim Powers, Lamar principal, to see if the school would be interested in participating in such a program.

About a week later, the Hites and Powers met to discuss such a partnership. The Hites' reasoning, they said at the meeting, was to directly contribute to the city's schools and they felt this was a good way to do so. Powers said he felt this would generate positive publicity for the

schools and the children at Lamar. "I believe that this closer working relationship between the community and the schools can only enhance the success for our children here at Lamar," Powers said.

"I'm especially excited that we have been adopted by a locally-owned business. Heard & Jones has a real interest in the welfare of our students," he added.

Powers wanted to develop a program that would not burden the local business and yet provide incentives for the children to become more successful in school.

"We did not want Heard & Jones to feel imposed upon every time we walked into the store," he explained. "We also wanted it to be more than just a 'coupons for good grades' program.

So the Hites and school officials discussed what they could do. They came up with a number of ideas for the business including allowing the children to display exceptional work at the business; ask Hite (a pharmacist) to talk to the children on Career Day; use Heard & Jones flyers for math classes with volunteers to help children "shop" and figure totals, savings, etc.; give discarded items to the school for use in the classroom; provide coupons for soft drinks and hamburgers for honor roll and super citizens; furnish business pencils; and furnish packets of school supplies for students without the money to purchase-school supplies.

Ideas for the school to help the business included the following: choir singing Christmas carols at the

store; students painting store windows for special occasions; students passing on information on savings from sales flyer; teachers purchasing school supplies and treats from Heard & Jones; publicizing all the things Heard & Jones does for the school in the local newspaper and the school newspaper; and write notes to some of Heard & Jones elderly customers as a gesture of good will on behalf of Heard & Jones.

"I think it's a wonderful idea and a good way for our businesses to become involved with our schools," said Renee Doughty, Lamar teacher.

As a former Pampa ISD teacher, Mrs. Hite is familiar with the demands teachers face each day. She has already presented teachers with donuts one morning, along with a

card of appreciation, school officials said.

"It's great! It's great!" exclaimed Sarah Garton, another teacher.

"This is a perfect example of what public education means," said Jane Steele, assistant superintendent. "It is not only the right of an

individual to receive an education, but also, it's the responsibility of the community to join with the schools to ensure that those individuals receive that education.

"We're grateful that Heard & Jones is joining with McDonald's in providing leadership in this area," she added.

Pampa Crimestoppers release status report on calls

Crimestoppers officials are trying to let callers know the status of the reports they have made to Crimestoppers. Cpl. Dave Wilkinson, Crimestoppers coordinator, said Friday.

Wilkinson emphasized that any cases listed as closed can be reopened if additional information is received. Following are the caller numbers and the status of the case from the information they provided to Crimestoppers.

Caller #1509 - Concerning arson/homicide on May 22, 1990. Caller needs to re-contact Crimestoppers.

Caller #777 - Information provided on

church burglaries. Arrest was made on Aug. 7, 1990. Needs to call back.

Caller without number - Called on June 19, 1990. Information led to recovery of one vehicle and the arrest of one suspect. Need to call back.

Caller #4346 - Insufficient information. Case closed.

Caller #7127 - Insufficient information. Case closed.

Caller #6385 - Consent to search ran on residence. Nothing found.

Caller #8460 - Ongoing investigation.

Caller #1234 - Insufficient information.

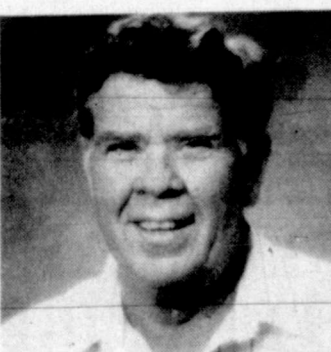
Caller #7778 - Ongoing investigation.

Caller #4444 - Suspect interviewed by Criminal Investigation Division. Found to not be involved. Case closed.

Caller #1118 - Consent to search ran on residence. Nothing found.

Caller #7146 - Still waiting on indictment.

Caller #6262 - Still waiting on indictment. Suspected arrested. Consent to search ran on residence. An amount of marijuana and amphetamines was found.



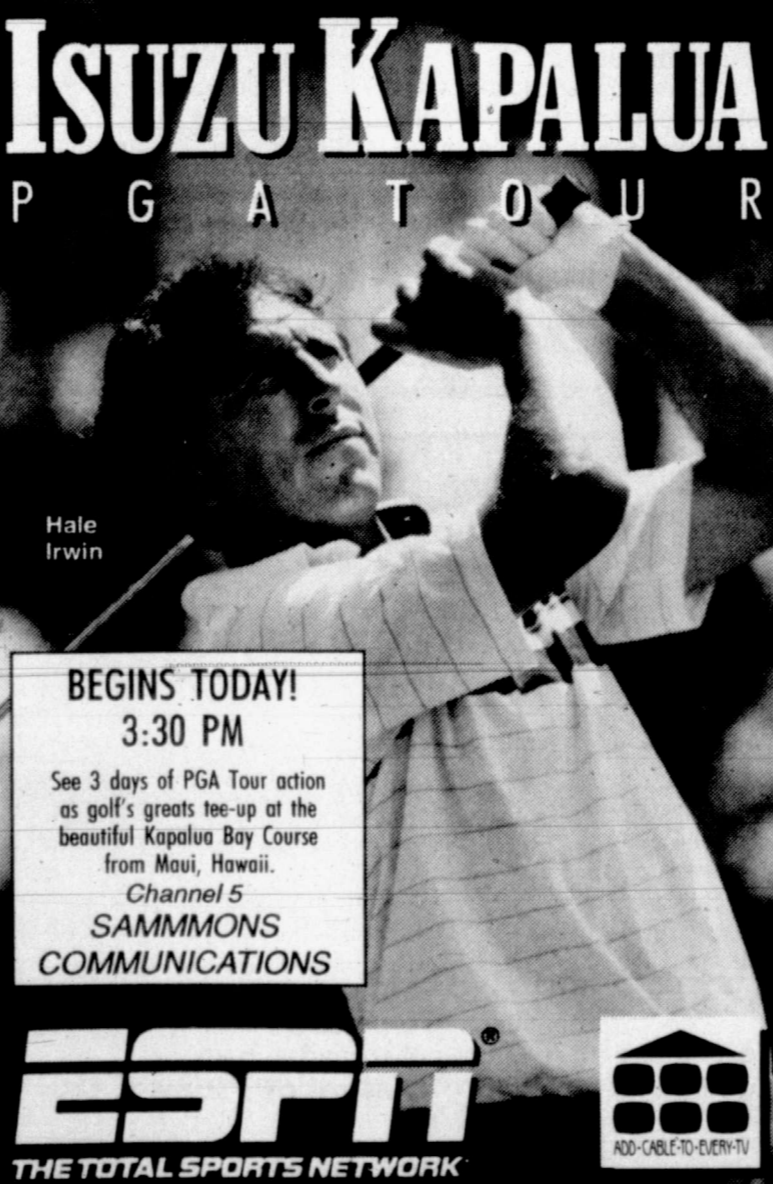
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ISUZU KAPALUA
PGA TOUR

Hale Irwin

BEGINS TODAY!
3:30 PM

See 3 days of PGA Tour action as golf's greats tee-up at the beautiful Kapalua Bay Course from Maui, Hawaii.

Channel 5
SAMMONS COMMUNICATIONS

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THE TOTAL SPORTS NETWORK

ISSUES AND ANSWERS
★ **Governor** ★

The Republican candidate for Governor wants to use a voucher system which would allow each school child to determine which school, public or private, he wanted to attend. An overwhelming majority of the educators in our State agree with Ann Richards who says, "The voucher proposal would absolutely destroy our public school system". Schools would recruit athletes. Students could migrate from one school to another. It would cause an administrative nightmare. Ann Richards has experience as a classroom teacher. She is better able to provide leadership on education, which is one of the most important issues facing Texans today.

Vote For Ann Richards
The Democratic Candidate For Governor
Paid Pol. Adv. by John W. Warner, 309 W. Foster, Pampa, Texas 79065

Metropolitan is landing in your neighborhood



CHOP
CHOP
CHOP
CHOP

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Metropolitan is not only landing in your neighborhood, it's coming to our office. We're proud to represent this leading insurance company to you. We're also pleased to be able to offer you their complete line of personal insurance products—for your auto, home, boat and all your other coverage needs.

So call us for Metropolitan insurance. We'll get you off to a flying start with some great coverage.


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115 E. Kingsmill 806-665-0975 Pampa, Texas

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VOTE FOR EXPERIENCE

RE-ELECT
WANDA CARTER
County Clerk, Gray County



You may vote for any candidate in any party in the General Election, regardless of how you voted in the Primary, or whether or not you voted in the Primary.

Re-Elect Wanda Carter
Democrat

YOUR VOTE AND SUPPORT ARE RESPECTFULLY REQUESTED AND APPRECIATED

Political Ad Paid For by Wanda Carter, 422 E. 18th, Pampa, Tx. 79065

★ **ISSUES AND ANSWERS** ★
OPENNESS IN GOVERNMENT

For the last decade Ann Richards' life has been an open book as she has served the public. She has made public all of her income tax returns so that Texans can be assured there will be no conflict of interest between her sources of income and the Governor's office.

Her Republican opponent and his companies have been sued more than 300 times in the last ten years. In virtually every case the matter has been settled and the court records have been sealed so that the truth about his business dealings are shielded from the public eye. In addition, he has refused to make public his income tax returns. He has further refused open debates with Ann Richards so that we could hear first hand the differences of each candidate on the issues.

Vote for openness in government. Vote for Ann Richards on November 6th.

Paid Pol. Adv. by John W. Warner, 309 W. Foster, Pampa, Texas 79065.

Williams admits he paid no income tax in 1986; Richards asks why

By PEGGY FIKAC
Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — An admission by millionaire Republican gubernatorial candidate Clayton Williams that he paid no federal income tax in 1986 shows why he should make public his recent tax returns, Democrat Ann Richards says.

Williams, who has refused repeated calls by Richards to release his income tax returns, was asked Friday by a reporter in College Station whether he had paid income taxes.

"Yes, I've paid lots of income tax, lots, lots," Williams said. "I'll tell you when I didn't pay any income tax was 1986, when our whole economy collapsed."

That was the period when oil prices plunged from nearly \$30 a barrel in late 1985 to less than \$10 by mid-1986.

Deficit-reduction bill to cost \$321 a year for average taxpayer

By JIM LUTHER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The deficit-reduction bill awaiting President Bush's signature will cost the average family of four \$321 a year, with additional taxes spread close to evenly among the states, a new analysis shows.

The average increase will range from \$151 per family in West Virginia to \$578 in Connecticut, according to computations by Citizens for Tax Justice, a labor-financed research group.

The changes will take an average 0.6 percent of family income on a national basis, the report said. The bite on family income will be within one-tenth of a percentage point of the national average in every state except Connecticut (0.8 percent) and West Virginia (0.4 percent).

"Generally, states with the highest incomes will face slightly higher-than-average ... tax hikes as a share of income, while those with the lowest average incomes will pay the least in additional taxes," the report said.

"This reflects the fact that, overall, the tax hikes are somewhat progressive," meaning they fall most heavily on those most able to pay, the organization said.

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"Many states face severe recessionary and no-growth economic conditions," said the statement from Lee Daniels, minority leader of the Illinois House of Representatives, and John Martin, speaker of the Maine House of Representatives. "Knowing this, Washington now decides to invade state revenue bases and at the same time tell states they need to find billions of additional dollars."

The biggest portion of the \$16.9 billion — \$10.1 billion — will come from provisions mandating Social Security coverage for all state and local government employees and raising the amount of wages that are subject to the Medicare tax. Employers, including governments, must match employee taxes for Social Security and Medicare.

Other costs will include \$3.6 billion in lost state revenue because of the higher taxes on gasoline, tobacco and alcoholic beverages, and \$3.2 billion that the states will have to spend to meet federal regulations for Medicare and Medicaid services.

But Richards said all Texans suffered during that time. "He said that it was a bad year," Richards told a rally at a Houston union hall Friday night. "It was a bad year for a lot of Texans in 1986. I paid my income tax in 1986. How about you?"

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<p>Tender Taste EYE OF ROUND STEAK</p>  <p>\$2 69</p> <p>Lb.</p>	





(Staff photos by Jean Streetman-Ward)

In photo at left, Lamar Principal Tim Powers, right, reads some letters written to thank Heard & Jones Health Mart for adopting the school as Bill and Ramona Hite listen during an assembly Friday afternoon at the school. In photo at right, six winners for perfect

attendance show the radios, donated by Heard & Jones, that the students won in a drawing. From left are Vera King, fifth-grader; Emmeual Wine, fourth-grader; Jeffery Lofton, second-grader; Tanya Hernandez, first-grader; and Kerdrick Grays, kindergartener.

Lamar School, Heard & Jones form partnership in Adopt-A-School program

By DEE DEE LARAMORE
News Editor

An article in the newspaper about an Adopt-A-School program has led to the partnership of Heard & Jones Health Mart and Lamar Elementary School.

Ramona Hite, wife of Heard & Jones owner Bill Hite, read the story and contacted Tim Powers, Lamar principal, to see if the school would be interested in participating in such a program.

About a week later, the Hites and Powers met to discuss such a partnership. The Hites' reasoning, they said at the meeting, was to directly contribute to the city's schools and they felt this was a good way to do so. Powers said he felt this would generate positive publicity for the

schools and the children at Lamar.

"I believe that this closer working relationship between the community and the schools can only enhance the success for our children here at Lamar," Powers said.

"I'm especially excited that we have been adopted by a locally owned business. Heard & Jones has a real interest in the welfare of our students," he added.

Powers wanted to develop a program that would not burden the local business and yet provide incentives for the children to become more successful in school.

"We did not want Heard & Jones to feel imposed upon every time we walked into the store," he explained. "We also wanted it to be more than just a 'coupons for good grades' program.

So the Hites and school officials discussed what they could do. They came up with a number of ideas for the business including allowing the children to display exceptional work at the business; ask Hite (a pharmacist) to talk to the children on Career Day; use Heard & Jones flyers for math classes with volunteers to help children "shop" and figure totals, savings, etc.; give discarded items to the school for use in the classroom; provide coupons for soft drinks and hamburgers for honor roll and super citizens; furnish business pencils; and furnish packets of school supplies for students without the money to purchase school supplies.

Ideas for the school to help the business included the following: choir singing Christmas carols at the

store; students painting store windows for special occasions; students passing on information on savings from sales flyer; teachers purchasing school supplies and treats from Heard & Jones; publicizing all the things Heard & Jones does for the school in the local newspaper and the school newspaper; and write notes to some of Heard & Jones elderly customers as a gesture of good will on behalf of Heard & Jones.

"I think it's a wonderful idea and a good way for our businesses to become involved with our schools," said Renee Doughty, Lamar teacher.

As a former Pampa ISD teacher, Mrs. Hite is familiar with the demands teachers face each day. She has already presented teachers with donuts one morning, along with a

card of appreciation, school officials said.

"It's great! It's great!" exclaimed Sarah Garton, another teacher.

"This is a perfect example of what public education means," said Jane Steele, assistant superintendent. "It is not only the right of an

individual to receive an education, but also, it's the responsibility of the community to join with the schools to ensure that those individuals receive that education.

"We're grateful that Heard & Jones is joining with McDonald's in providing leadership in this area," she added.

Pampa Crimestoppers release status report on calls

Crimestoppers officials are trying to let callers know the status of the reports they have made to Crimestoppers, Cpl. Dave Wilkinson, Crimestoppers coordinator, said Friday.

Wilkinson emphasized that any cases listed as closed can be reopened if additional information is received. Following are the caller numbers and the status of the case from the information they provided to Crimestoppers.

Caller #1509 - Concerning arson/homicide on May 22, 1990. Caller needs to re-contact Crimestoppers.

Caller #777 - Information provided on

church burglaries. Arrest was made on Aug. 7, 1990. Needs to call back.

Caller without number - Called on June 19, 1990. Information led to recovery of one vehicle and the arrest of one suspect. Need to call back.

Caller #4346 - Insufficient information. Case closed.

Caller #7127 - Insufficient information. Case closed.

Caller #6385 - Consent to search ran on residence. Nothing found.

Caller #8460 - Ongoing investigation.

Caller #1234 - Insufficient information.

Caller #7778 - Ongoing investigation.

Caller #4444 - Suspect interviewed by Criminal Investigation Division. Found to not be involved. Case closed.

Caller #1118 - Consent to search ran on residence. Nothing found.

Caller #7146 - Still waiting on indictment.

Caller #6262 - Still waiting on indictment. Suspected arrested. Consent to search ran on residence. An amount of marijuana and amphetamines was found.

ISSUES AND ANSWERS

★ Governor ★

The Republican candidate for Governor wants to use a voucher system which would allow each school child to determine which school, public or private, he wanted to attend. An overwhelming majority of the educators in our State agree with Ann Richards who says, "The voucher proposal would absolutely destroy our public school system". Schools would recruit athletes. Students could migrate from one school to another. It would cause an administrative nightmare. Ann Richards has experience as a classroom teacher. She is better able to provide leadership on education, which is one of the most important issues facing Texans today.

Vote For Ann Richards

The Democratic Candidate For Governor

Paid Pol. Adv. by John W. Warner, 309 W. Foster, Pampa, Texas 79065

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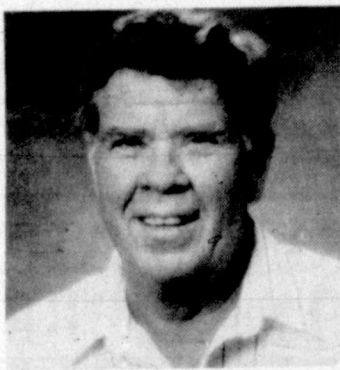
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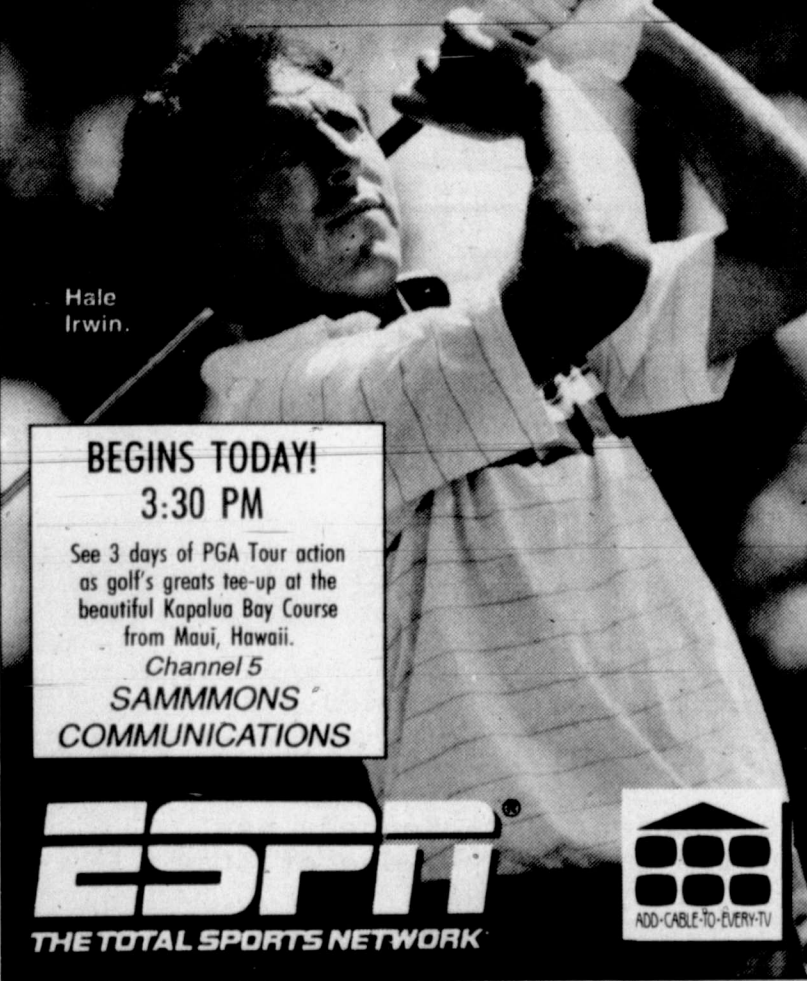
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★ ISSUES AND ANSWERS ★ OPENNESS IN GOVERNMENT

For the last decade Ann Richards' life has been an open book as she has served the public. She has made public all of her income tax returns so that Texans can be assured there will be no conflict of interest between her sources of income and the Governor's office.

Her Republican opponent and his companies have been sued more than 300 times in the last ten years. In virtually every case the matter has been settled and the court records have been sealed so that the truth about his business dealings are shielded from the public eye. In addition, he has refused to make public his income tax returns. He has further refused open debates with Ann Richards so that we could hear first hand the differences of each candidate on the issues.

Vote for openness in government. Vote for Ann Richards on November 6th.

Paid Pol. Adv. by John W. Warner, 309 W. Foster, Pampa, Texas 79065.

Williams admits he paid no income tax in 1986; Richards asks why

By PEGGY FIKAC
Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — An admission by millionaire Republican gubernatorial candidate Clayton Williams that he paid no federal income tax in 1986 shows why he should make public his recent tax returns, Democrat Ann Richards says.

Williams, who has refused repeated calls by Richards to release his income tax returns, was asked Friday by a reporter in College Station whether he had paid income taxes.

"Yes, I've paid lots of income tax, lots, lots," Williams said. "I'll tell you when I didn't pay any income tax was 1986, when our whole economy collapsed."

That was the period when oil prices plunged from nearly \$30 a barrel in late 1985 to less than \$10 by mid-1986.

But Richards said all Texans suffered during that time. "He said that it was a bad year," Richards told a rally at a Houston union hall Friday night. "It was a bad year for a lot of Texans in 1986. I paid my income tax in 1986. How about you?"

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Deficit-reduction bill to cost \$321 a year for average taxpayer

By JIM LUTHER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The deficit-reduction bill awaiting President Bush's signature will cost the average family of four \$321 a year, with additional taxes spread close to evenly among the states, a new analysis shows.

The average increase will range from \$151 per family in West Virginia to \$578 in Connecticut, according to computations by Citizens for Tax Justice, a labor-financed research group.

The changes will take an average 0.6 percent of family income on a national basis, the report said. The bite on family income will be within one-tenth of a percentage point of the national average in every state except Connecticut (0.8 percent) and West Virginia (0.4 percent).

"Generally, states with the highest incomes will face slightly higher-than-average ... tax hikes as a share of income, while those with the lowest average incomes will pay the least in additional taxes," the report said.

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Americans, French soldiers land safely in Amman, Jordan

By ANDREA HAMILTON
Associated Press Writer

An Iraqi airways jetliner Saturday flew four sick American hostages released by Saddam Hussein and three French soldiers captured by Iraqi troops to freedom in Amman, Jordan.

Also on the flight from Baghdad was a two-man delegation from the U.S. Fellowship of Reconciliation peace group that negotiated the release of the four American hostages.

French and U.S. Embassy officials meeting the plane said the Americans and the French soldiers would be flown home Sunday morning. They did not elaborate.

In Baghdad, the four Americans were identified as Dr. Abdul Kanji, 50, an Indian-born American from Glencoe, Ill.; Raymond Gales, a diplomat from the besieged embassy in Kuwait; Michael Barner, 49, of Woodsworth, La.; and Randall Trinh, 49, of Hacienda Heights, Calif.

Trinh, who arrived late to catch the flight to Amman, had been held at an unknown strategic site in Iraq.

Iraq's Information Ministry said Friday the four were being released because they were "elderly and sick," although it was not immediately clear what ailments they suffered.

The French soldiers were turned over to the French Embassy after their capture Monday. They had arrived at the Baghdad airport Saturday accompanied by the French charge d'affaires, Andre Janier, who did not allow them to speak to reporters.

Janier said Iraq let the soldiers leave because "French nationals anyway are allowed to leave Iraq."

Saddam freed all French citizens late last month. But thousands of Westerners are still being held, many at strategic locations to deter possible attack by the U.S.-led multinational forces in the region.

Amid charges that Iraq is mistreating hostages, the Baghdad government on Friday allowed reporters to visit some captives being used as human shields at key sites.

Humanitarian groups and officials from some countries are working for the release of the captives, held since Iraq invaded Kuwait on Aug. 2 in a dispute over oil, land and money.

Former Japanese Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone left Saturday for Baghdad with that mission, and three Irish parliamentarians traveled to Iraq on Friday to try to win the release of his country's people.

Although Nakasone's trip is private, it has the Tokyo government's backing. His chartered Boeing 747 was carrying 6 tons of food, clothing, medicine, books, letters and personal effects for Japanese hostages.

Secretary of State James A. Baker III was to depart Saturday for a trip that includes meetings with leaders of Bahrain, Saudi Arabia, the ousted Kuwaiti government, Egypt, Turkey, Britain and France.

Baker also is to meet this week with Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev and Chinese Foreign Minister Qichen Qian. The Soviet Union and China are permanent members of the U.N. Security Council and their support would be essential for additional U.N.-backed economic sanctions on Iraq, or military action in the 3-month-old crisis.

Paris indicated the three French soldiers captured by Iraq may have blundered.

A French Defense Ministry spokesman said disciplinary action was being taken against the men for their "act of carelessness," indicating the patrol was captured on Iraqi territory.

It was unclear whether the incident occurred inside Iraqi territory or in Saudi Arabia.

A ministry spokesman said later Friday that the soldiers face disciplinary measures for an "act of carelessness," which suggests the incident was on the Iraqi side of the border.

The ministry initially reported the capture occurred northwest of Hafar el Batin, a desert city in northeastern Saudi Arabia. Hafar el Batin is about 50 miles inside Saudi Arabia. Attempts to reconcile the different locales were not immediately availing.

A French Defense Ministry source, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said of the captured soldiers: "They committed an error of exceeding their mission. There's a lot of movement around the border right now, and we don't know exactly what happened. The commander who has opened the investigation believes they are responsible."

A ministry communique said the soldiers were captured on a patrol Monday near the Saudi-Iraqi border northwest of Hafar el Batin, a city in northeastern Saudi Arabia about 50 miles from the border.

The three were turned over to the French Embassy in Baghdad later in the week.

All Saints Day



(Staff photo by Jean Streetman-Ward)

Kindergarten students at St. Matthew's School attended chapel services Wednesday and Thursday mornings in observance of All Saints Day dressed as their favorite saint. Dressed up as saints Thursday are, from left, Abby Bradley, 6, dressed as St. Elizabeth; Mary Alice Warner, 5 1/2, as St. Mary, the mother of Jesus; Evan Ladd, 5, as St. Luke; Janee Perez, 5, as St. Tabitha; and Craig Carlson, 6, as St. Michael. Thursday was a church holiday for St. Matthew's Episcopal Church to honor the saints of Christianity.

Ivana Trump filing for divorce

NEW YORK (AP) — The long-anticipated Trump divorce became more than just gossip. Ivana's lawyer said she's making the move against developer Donald.

"Through her attorneys, Ivana Trump announced today that with deep regret she is filing for divorce," lawyer Michael Kennedy said in a one-sentence statement released Friday afternoon.

Kennedy's secretary said he would not speak to reporters. It wasn't clear when the papers would be filed.

The couple separated in February amid a flurry of publicity over Trump's relationship with model-actress Marla Maples.

"Mrs. Trump and I have discussed our situation and have mutually agreed that it would be appropriate for her to file for divorce," Trump said in a statement.

The Trumps married 13 years ago and have three children.

"It comes as no surprise that this is happening," said Trump's lawyer, Jay Goldberg.

He said Mrs. Trump decided to file for divorce after realizing that a previous lawsuit she filed challenging a financial agreement with her husband was "a frivolous maneuver."

Under the nuptial asset agreement, Mrs. Trump would get \$10 million and the couple's \$12 million Connecticut estate in the event of a divorce, Kennedy said when the lawsuit challenging the agreement was filed.

"In the ... lawsuit she claimed the agreement ought to be set aside," Goldberg said. "Once the depositions were taken, she realizes now the frivolousness of her position. Now she seeks a divorce where she can get the benefit of the agreement."

Since that lawsuit was filed, the Trump financial empire has come under intense pressure from bondholders and other lenders and his worth is now under question.

Earlier this year, financial analysts said Trump owed \$3.2 billion to banks and \$69.5 million to subcontractors who helped build his Taj Mahal casino in Atlantic City, N.J.

**Watch For Our
Circular In Monday's
Edition Of The
Pampa News
November 5, 1990**

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ELAINE COOPER**
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For County Treasurer

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Pol. Ad. Pd. For By Elaine Cooper, 1949 N. Sumner Pampa, Texas 79065

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Creed Lamb
Justice of the Peace
Precinct 4

We have now sold our businesses and are prepared to be
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Pol. Ad. Pd., by Creed Lamb, P.O. Box 370, McLean, Texas

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IS IN THE AIR...**

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<p>SHURFINE PAPER TOWELS JUMBO ROLLS 289¢ FOR</p>	<p>All Sale Items Listed In 10-28-90 Shurfine Sale Ad Still In Effect Thru 11-10-90</p> <table border="1"> <tr> <td> <p>All Types Coca Cola Dr. Pepper 6 Pk. 7 Up 12 Oz. Cans \$1.89</p> </td> <td> <p>Eagle Brand Cigarettes King Carton or 100's \$9.99</p> </td> </tr> </table>		<p>All Types Coca Cola Dr. Pepper 6 Pk. 7 Up 12 Oz. Cans \$1.89</p>	<p>Eagle Brand Cigarettes King Carton or 100's \$9.99</p>	<p>SHURFINE FLOUR 5 LB. BAG 69¢</p>
<p>All Types Coca Cola Dr. Pepper 6 Pk. 7 Up 12 Oz. Cans \$1.89</p>	<p>Eagle Brand Cigarettes King Carton or 100's \$9.99</p>				

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Houston woman found innocent of illegally using men's restroom

By WENDY BENJAMINSON
Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — A woman who said she was desperate when she went to the men's room at a country-western concert was found innocent Friday of a charge of illegally using the restroom.

Jurors deliberated 23 minutes before deciding that Denise Wells, 33, was innocent. She was charged with violating a city ordinance that prohibits people from using restrooms intended for members of the opposite sex in a manner calculated to cause a disturbance.

Ms. Wells faced a maximum \$200 fine if convicted of the misdemeanor.

Wells, 33, and her lawyer and sister, Valorie Wells Davenport, laughed and hugged each other when the verdict was read Friday evening.

"I'm relieved, I'm elated," Wells said. "The jurors told me, 'You had us all the way.'"

Testimony in the trial, which began Thursday, ended Friday afternoon.

Some of the jurors said that they had asked if they could comment on the validity of the law in their verdict, but the judge refused. Juror Cindy Stephens said the jury wanted to say "that the statute is very important and is not to be made light of."

"It was important we all understand that there are cases where the ordinance could have been broken, but there was no proof or evidence that she entered in a manner calculated to cause a disturbance," added jury forewoman Frieda Felton.

Wells testified that she saw the line outside the women's room at the July 7 concert by George Strait was so long, "I felt I was in a situation where I had to be in a restroom. I took the only option I felt was available."

The legal secretary said she covered her eyes and apologized to men already in the restroom at The Summit. A loud remark she made about leaving the toilet seat up was "more of a nervous reaction than a cocky remark," she said.

Wells was arrested and removed from the concert, for which she paid \$125 to attend.

"I was devastated. I felt I was



(AP Laserphoto)

Denise Wells, right, receives a big hug from Mary Sapp after the jury found her innocent of violating a Houston ordinance against women using men's restrooms.

being harassed for doing something I felt I had no choice but to do. I entered the men's room to go to the bathroom and that's all," she testified.

Earlier Friday, police officer Steven Andrews said he was not offended by Wells' presence in the men's room.

"It didn't bother me one way or the other," said Andrews, a vice officer for nearly two decades who was involved in Wells' arrest.

Wells' lawyer and sister, Valorie Wells Davenport, said the state failed to prove she had no permission to enter the men's room and that she entered with the intent to "raise a ruckus."

Assistant City Attorney Karl Rosette said he didn't think he needed the Summit management to testify whether Wells had permission.

Ms. Davenport asked Municipal Court Judge Francelia Totty to declare Wells innocent, but said she wanted her sister to rebut some of the testimony offered by police.

Two police officers testified Wells left the stall in the men's room and announced: "There — I left the lid up just like y'all like it."

The defense's case focused on the lack of adequate facilities for women at such public places as the Summit.

The case has made Wells a celebrity of sorts. Her bathroom trip has been the subject of national news coverage and she has made appearances on the talk shows of Johnny Carson, Geraldo Rivera and Joan Rivers.

On Thursday, Officer Daniel B. Ramsey said he was working as a security guard at the Summit when he answered two men's complaints that women were in the men's room.

Ramsey testified he removed three women from the men's room. When he returned, he saw Wells coming out of a stall.

But unlike Andrews, Ramsey, a vice officer for 18 years, said he was offended by the women's presence in the men's restroom.

Under cross-examination, Ramsey said 20 women were in a line stretching into the hallway waiting to enter the women's room, while the line of people waiting to use the men's room did not reach past the door.

He's on the road, but not everyone wants Bush's help

By TOM RAUM
Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — President Bush, after raising a record \$86 million for Republicans this year, was spending the final days before Tuesday's elections searching for candidates to help and themes to sound.

Both seemed difficult to find. The president's final campaign extravaganza was sharply pared as he planned to devote his final energies to helping GOP gubernatorial candidate Clayton Williams in Texas, Bush's adopted home state.

Bush tinkered through the final week with his basic stump speech — first bashing Democrats and accusing them of making him swallow tax increases, then dropping that approach to fire verbal salvos at Iraq's Saddam Hussein.

Bush was to spend Saturday, Sunday and Monday nights at his legal voting residence — a hotel suite here — with a planned foray around the state Monday to drum up support for Williams in his close race with Democrat Ann Richards.

The president will vote here Tuesday, then return to the White House to await election returns. "Have plane, will travel" was Bush's theme as he took the prestige of the presidency to 112 campaign events from the beginning of his term through Saturday, raising \$85.6 million for GOP candidates in 35 states.

"We go to places where they ask us and where we can make a difference," said presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater.

But, finally, Bush ran out of places. And campaigning became unlike any he had encountered, with some candidates holding him at arm's length and others repudiating his stand on the budget and taxes from the very podium on which he stood.

Stops planned for the past few days in Oregon, Illinois, Nebraska and Arizona were scrubbed. In each of those states, the governors' races were considered too close to call, as was the Senate race in Oregon, according to an Associated Press survey.

Even Bush's revised plan to spend Sunday making video appearances at rallies around the nation was scrapped.

Instead, he'll talk Sunday with party faithful in a variety of cities — by telephone.

"At one time, there were 20 or 30 potential locations" for Bush's final week, said Norman Cummings, political director of the Republican National Committee. Instead, Bush will have 11 events in six days.

Cummings said the inability of local campaigns to shoulder the cost of a presidential visit so close to Election Day was a key factor in canceling many proposed appearances.

Another problem is the new Air Force One, a Boeing 747 jumbo jet that turns out to be too heavy to land on many American airport runways.

"There are three values of a presidential stop: raising money, pumping up the trip and the attendant publicity and local TV coverage you get," Cummings said.

But even a presidential visit doesn't ensure a GOP victory.

"The presidential popularity doesn't win or lose elections other than the presidency," Cummings said. "We didn't have these races in the bag when he was at 80 percent and they aren't in the bag when he's at 60 percent."

With his popularity plunging, Bush suddenly found himself more of a liability than a help to some candidates, particularly in states where taxes were a heated issue. Polls have shown Bush's approval rating dropping to as low as 55 percent in the aftermath of the budget debacle.

At the same time, the two campaign veterans who had engineered his 1988 presidential victory — Secretary of States James A. Baker III and Lee Atwater, head of the Republican National Committee — were unavailable to give him much day-to-day guidance.

Baker has been preoccupied with the Persian Gulf crisis and U.S.-Soviet relations; Atwater has been sidelined with an inoperable brain tumor.

So, much of Bush's political advice in the past few weeks has come from chief of staff John Sununu, fresh from the budget and tax talks that have proved such difficult political terrain for the president.

Sununu has had the final say — other than the president himself — on both the message of Bush's campaign speeches and his itinerary.

The past week has seen a succession of new messages.

In Oklahoma on Monday, Bush unleashed a blistering attack on Democrats, seeking to shift the blame for the budget debacle to them. Aides said it would be the theme he would carry through Election Day.



The friends and family of Constable CHRIS LOCKRIDGE would like to encourage all the voters in voting precincts 2, 10, and 13 to cast their votes for CHRIS LOCKRIDGE in the Nov. 6th constable election. CHRIS has a proven record of law enforcement experience. In addition to his strong belief in a legal system that punishes the guilty and protects the innocent, CHRIS is a compassionate person and is always willing to lend a helping hand. It is essential that our law enforcement officers are highly trained, experienced and above all of a moral character that is unblemished. Chris is this type of a person and much, much more. A vote for CHRIS LOCKRIDGE will be a vote for the type of constable all of Gray Co. can take pride in. CHRIS is truly a dedicated officer of the law. Your vote and support will be sincerely appreciated.

CHRIS LOCKRIDGE, an Honest, Experienced Law Officer of Impeccable Character Pd. for by Chris Lockridge, 1116 Darby, Pampa, Texas 79065

The following statement was taken from the Pampa Daily News Sept. 2, 1987, in a news story about a County Commissioners meeting.

Those in attendance at Tuesday's meeting complained about several of the commissioner's decisions, especially the move to give \$14,000 to the four senior citizens centers.

Gray County Treasurer Scott Hahn said many of those who attend Pampa Senior Citizens are retired Celanese and Cabot employees drawing large pensions.

"PAMPA SENIOR CITIZENS IS ROLLING IN MONEY, AND COULD BE COMPLETELY SELF-SUFFICIENT IF THEY WANTED TO BE," HAHN SAID.

ELAINE COOPER BELIEVES SENIOR CITIZENS NEED MORE RESPECT FROM OUR ELECTED OFFICIALS.

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Pol. Ad. Pd. by Committee To Elect Elaine Cooper, Ole Covey Treas., 427 E. Browning, Pampa, Tx. 79065

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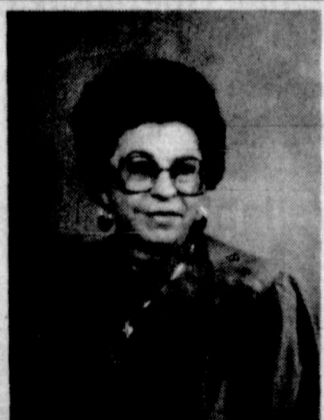
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- ★ Stern justice will be handed out to those individuals who choose to break the laws you and I live under.
- ★ Every effort will be made to see to it that drug dealers are kept off the streets and away from our children.
- ★ Repeat offenders can expect no leniency in my court.
- ★ Bad check collection will receive the priority it deserves to assist our local businesses.
- ★ Small claims cases will be handled expeditiously and fairly.
- ★ ABSOLUTELY no tolerance for child, spouse or animal abuse.

Elect NELL BAILEY Justice Of The Peace Precinct 2

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Pd. Pol. Ad by Bobbie Nisbit Jr., 2511 Mary Ellen, Pampa, Texas 79065

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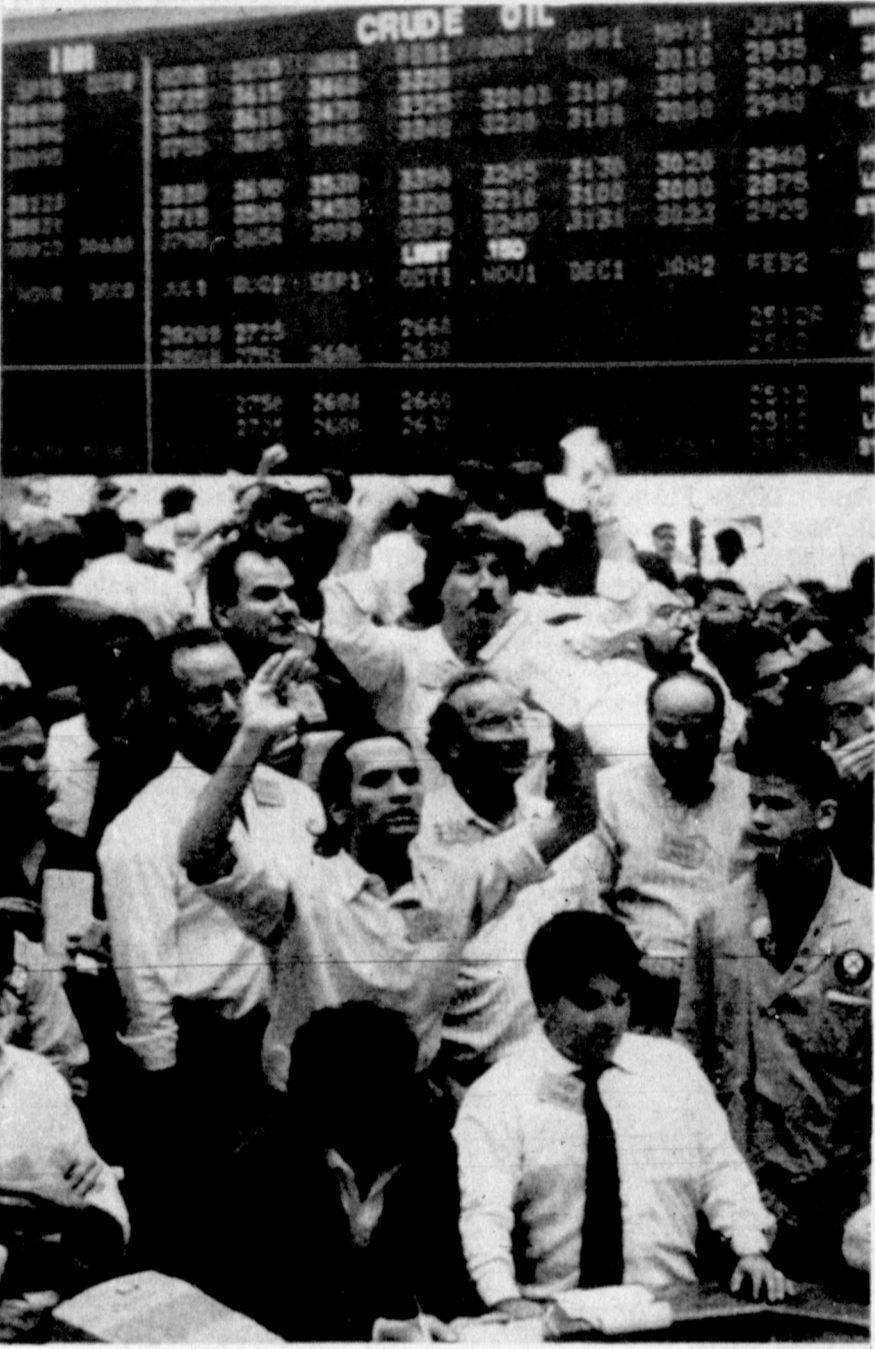
WE WILL REOPEN TUESDAY WITH THOUSANDS OF SHOES ON RACKS AND PRICED TO SELL. SEE OUR AD IN TOMORROW'S PAMPA NEWS FOR DETAILS.

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Business

High stakes cross between gambling and insurance



Traders work on the floor of the New York Mercantile Exchange. Those in the foreground are trading heating oil futures, while the board in the background shows crude oil prices.

By DIRK BEVERIDGE
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Around an area called the oil pit at the New York Mercantile Exchange, shouting traders crowd into a tight circle to place bets on the future of crude oil, for stakes that would scare off most casinos.

The scene resembles a hot dice table. The resulting petroleum prices are eventually felt everywhere from home heating oil bills in New England to gasoline pumps in Southern California.

Since Iraq's invasion of Kuwait filled the market with war jitters, critics have accused speculators of bidding up the price of oil unreasonably when there is no real shortage. Often, the market goes wild on nothing more than rumors.

Sen. Joseph I. Lieberman, D-Conn., has asked federal regulators to take a closer look at the oil speculators, whom he recently termed "sharks."

Lieberman said there should perhaps be reforms of the way the exchange conducts business, and he plans to take testimony before the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee the week of Oct. 29.

Professional oil traders defend the Mercantile Exchange's system as an accurate barometer of supply and demand, a centralized place where all available information is efficiently translated into a price.

Even big oil companies themselves buy and sell oil contracts on the exchange, but say they get into the high stakes game almost as a form of insurance. They "hedge," or take offsetting bets to keep themselves safe from volatile price fluctuations that could otherwise hurt them.

"We're using it to set price and

establish price," said Jim Tait, the Houston-based manager of raw materials for Chevron USA's eastern region. "One could call that insurance and one could call that speculation."

Whatever it's called, playing the futures market is quite different from plunking down \$2 on your favorite race horse. The minimum bet is an agreement to either buy or sell one contract for 1,000 barrels of oil: worth anywhere from \$35,000 to \$40,000 or more in recent weeks.

It's a bet so big that a high roller would not be able to place it at most Las Vegas gaming tables.

Still, one contract is a tiny deal in the oil trading pit, said trader Ed Kevelson of Dean Witter Reynolds Inc. in New York. Big players often deal in lots of 1,000 crude contracts at a time.

"That's a million barrels. That's nothing," said Ann-Louise Hittle, a senior oil analyst with Shearson Lehman Brothers Inc.

If crude prices rise by \$1 a barrel, a player holding that much oil would gain \$1 million. If oil falls \$1, that player loses \$1 million.

During the latest oil crisis, daily price swings have at times produced multimillion-dollar wins and losses in the course of a day. A trader leaving the exchange floor for a cigarette could find himself wiped out 15 minutes later.

To help control the risk, the exchange limits each trader's holdings to 7,500 crude contracts, with no more than 1,000 for the nearest delivery month where price swings are often the widest. Big oil companies that speculate in the market can hold a larger number of contracts, but the exchange's policy is to keep that information private.

There are two basic ways to play the oil-futures market.

Someone who agrees to buy oil is "long" and hopes the price goes up so the contract can be sold at a profit. Someone who agrees to sell oil is "short" and hopes the price goes down so the oil can be delivered for less than the contract costs.

Oil companies play both ways, often at the same time.

The refining branch of a big oil company might go long on oil at the same time it orders a big shipment of crude from overseas. That way, the company guarantees the price it can pay for oil in a given month. If oil prices jump before the ship gets in, the value of the futures contract will be higher, offsetting the higher price for the imported oil.

Conversely, a production division hopes the oil it's pumping will not lose value, so it might sell short in the futures market. If oil prices fall, the loss incurred from selling the pumped oil is offset by the profit made in selling the futures contract.

One company could even unwittingly be selling oil to itself, with brokers picking up commissions at each end.

"They wouldn't even know it," said Doug Standefer, an oil-futures expert at Commodity Advisory Corp. of Texas. "If you sell into the Mercantile (Exchange), you don't know who you've sold to, because you've gone through your broker."

Although this might seem illogical to outsiders, oil industry players say it's understandable, because both the production and refining divisions of an oil company often are responsible for their own bottom lines.

Futures traders say they try to take a long-term view of oil markets

to predict general price movements. They then track day-to-day, even minute-to-minute, price fluctuations.

The goal is to buy oil just before it moves up and sell just before it moves down.

Tait said the Persian Gulf crisis, which has doubled the price of oil since midsummer, offers four dominant scenarios: a quick war, a long war, a quick, peaceful resolution or a more extended standoff without hostilities. He will trade according to what happens.

"If it was a blitzkrieg, we would probably be taking certain actions we wouldn't take if we just thought this was going to be a long and serious war," Tait said.

Standefer, who advises corporate clients as well as making his own futures deals, said futures players must behave like seasoned poker players to minimize their potential losses. They must know in advance the prices they want to pay for oil and be ready to sell if they figure wrong.

"The worst thing you can do is chasing a market," Standefer said. "Then you're violating your own rules for risk management."

He calls the wild price swings of recent weeks "a once-in-a-lifetime market."

"With that marvelous, marvelous 20-20 hindsight people have, they're going to look back and say you had to have made millions on it," Standefer said. "The vast majority of people involved in this market have not made millions, the reason being that prices moved so fast, so far that it's hard to get on."

Regional Service Award to be presented at S.P.E meeting

AMARILLO — Amarillo Section of the Society of Petroleum Engineers is to meet at 11:30 a.m., Nov. 8, at the Tascosa Country Club.

At a special presentation, Ken Moss will be presented with a Regional Service Award by Donald L. Whitfill, director of Region III of the S.P.E. Moss has served the section in a number of capacities for the past 16 years. Moss has twice been named recipient of the Amarillo Section Award for Distinguished Service, in 1986 for serving as general chairman of the

Deep Drilling Symposium and in 1989 for 15 years of voluntary service to the Amarillo section.

The Deep Drilling Symposium has been responsible for developing the Amarillo Section Scholarship Fund. Moss has served in four different capacities, in 1977 as a member of the registration committee, in 1981 and 1984 as a member of the publicity committee, and as publicity committee chairman in 1986.

Moss has served the National S.P.E. by serving on the Distinguished Service Award Committee

for three years, two years as a committee member and as committee chairman in 1989.

He has also served the Amarillo Section as membership chairman, treasurer, program chairman, section chairman and three additional terms as a member of the board of directors.

In 1985, Moss wrote, published and presented a S.P.E. paper on oil-field theft at the Production and Operation Symposium in Oklahoma City.

Moss is presently owner of

Moss Operating Company in Amarillo which manages oil and gas properties. Prior to 1986, Moss was employed by Pioneer Production Co. for 12 years. Moss has more than 30 years experience in the petroleum industry.

"Reservoir Simulation: Strengths and Weaknesses," is to be the topic of a program by Jacques Hagoort, professor at Delft University of Technology in the Netherlands and a consultant with Hagoort & Associates B.V.

For reservations call Christi at 383-2276 prior to Nov. 8.

Drilling intentions

Intentions to Drill

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Bradley Operating Co., #2-A Morse Water-flood Project (680 ac) 660' from North & 330' from East Lease line (BHL: 990' from North & East Lease line) 10 mi east from Lefors, PD 2680' (Rt. 2, Box 36, Pampa, TX 79065) Directional Well

HUTCHINSON (WILDCAT & WEST ARRINGTON Hunton) Arrington CJM, Inc., #10 West Turkey Track (3634 ac) 625' from North & 2425' from East line, Sec. 4, H, H&GN, 10 mi NE from Sunnnett, PD 8500' (Box 608, Canadian, TX 79014)

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT & HOCKING Lower Morrow) Enron Oil & Gas Co., #1, Albert '31' (653 ac) 933' from South & 1200' from East line, Sec. 31, 10, HT&B, 1 1/2 mi north from Booker, PD 8900' (Box 2267, Midland, TX 79703)

OCHILTREE (ELLIS RANCH & DUTCHER Cleveland) Hondo Oil & Gas Co., #4 I.H. Jines (654 ac) 1920' from North & 1150' from West line, Sec. 479, 43, H&TC, 14 mi SE from Perryton, PD 9900' (Box 2208, Rosewell, NM 88202)

SHERMAN (WILDCAT & PALO DURO CREEK Virgil) Phillips Petroleum Co., #2 Drusilla (654 ac) 4500' (Box 358, Borger, TX 79008)

SHERMAN (WILDCAT & PALO DURO CREEK Penn. Lime) Phillips Petroleum Co., #3 Wells 'A' (645 ac) 1320' from North & 2530' from East line, Sec. 9, 3-B, GH&H, 25 mi SE from Stratford, PD 5620'

Oil Well Completions LIPSCOMB (TROSPER)

TONKAWA Unit Petroleum Co., #1 Trospen, Sec. 431, 43, H&TC, elev. 2457 gr, spud 8-26-90, drlg. compl 9-4-90, tested 10-18-90, pumped 10 bbl. of 41 grav. oil + 29 bbls. water, GOR 1000, perforated 6962-7014, TD 7135', PBTD 7096'

MOORE (PANHANDLE Red Cave) Comstock Oil & Gas, Inc., #1-41M Bivins, Sec. 41, 0-18, D&P, elev. 3636 rkb, spud 1-1-89, drlg. compl 1-6-89, tested 9-19-90, pumped 7 bbl. of 34.1 grav./oil + 13 bbls. water, GOR 8283, perforated 1994-2094, TD 2343', PBTD 2280'. Form 1 filed in Pacific Energy Supply Co.

MOORE (PANHANDLE Red Cave) Comstock Oil & Gas, Inc., #7-41M Bivins, Sec. 41, 0-18, D&P, elev. 3636 rkb, spud 5-24-88, drlg. compl 5-28-88, tested 9-19-90, pumped 5.5 bbl. of 28 grav. oil + 22.8 bbls. water, GOR 4545, perforated 2000-2172, TD 2400', PBTD 2345'. Form 1 filed in Baker & Taylor Drlg. Co.

ROBERTS (LIPS Cleveland) Hondo Oil & Gas Co., #10 Charles Lips, Sec. 2, 1, BBB&C, elev. 2805 gl, spud 8-20-90, tested 10-5-90,

pumped 16 bbl. of 37 grav. oil + 9 bbls. water, GOR 3000, perforated 7091-7152, TD 9200', PBTD 8480'—Plug-Back

Gas Well Completions HANDSFORD (HANDSFORD Middle Morrow) OK-J&T Operating Co., Inc., #1 Banister, Sec. 33, 4-T, T&NO, elev. 3058 gr, spud 8-18-90, drlg. compl 9-3-90, tested 10-11-90, potential 2600 MCF, rock pressure 1381, pay 7488-7544, TD 7815'

HEMPHILL (WILDCAT) Marsh Operating Co., #4-14 Mathers, Sec. 14, A-2, H&GN, elev. 2979 kb, 1290, pay 4612-4664, TD 4908', PBTD 4850'

MOORE (TEXAS HUGOTON) Kerr-McGee Corp., #1R Boulware, Sec. 15, M-2, Charles Cole, elev. pressure 50.3, pay 3148-3330, TD 3400', PBTD 3364'

Plugged Wells GRAY (PANHANDLE) Beta Tex Corp., #50 Parker Fee 'A', Sec. 15, H, A.W. Wallace spud 12-4-84, plugged 9-18-90, TD 2938' (oil) — Form 1 filed in W.C. Bradford

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Beta Tex Corp., #51 Parker Fee 'A', Sec. 16, H, A.W. Wallace, spud 9-13-85, plugged 9-26-90, TD 2878' (oil) — Form 1 filed in W.C. Bradford

HANSFORD (SHAPLEY Morrow) Amoco Production Co., #2 Shapley Unit R/A 'B', Sec. 39, P, H&GN, spud 12-22-60, plugged 6-5-90, TD 7300' (oil) — Form 1 filed in Pan American Petroleum

ROBERTS (SHREIKEY Morrow) Chevron, U.S.A., Inc., #2 The Mother Bear, Sec. 28, B-1, H&GN, spud 2-11-79, plugged 9-24-90, TD 11150' (gas) — Form 1 filed in Baker & Taylor

SHERMAN (CARLANDER Marmaton) Phillips Petroleum Co., #6 Carlander, Sec. 199, 1-T, T&NO, spud 4-18-90, plugged 4-20-90, TD 1625' (junked) —

SHERMAN (CRAIG RANCH Morrow) Phillips Petroleum Co., #3 Wanda, Sec. 71, 1-C, GH&H, spud 6-21-90, plugged 8-1-90, TD 6714' (dry) —

WHEELER (THORNDIKE Atoka) Robert W. Brown, #1 H.B. Taylor, Jr., Sec. 4, A-2, H&GN, spud 5-10-66, plugged 4-17-90, TD 11951' (gas) — Form 1 filed in Ananda Energy, Inc.

Briefly

NEW YORK (AP) — Business failures rose by 14.5 percent nationwide in the first nine months of 1990, accelerated by economic turmoil in New England and the Middle Atlantic states, Dun & Bradstreet Corp. said.

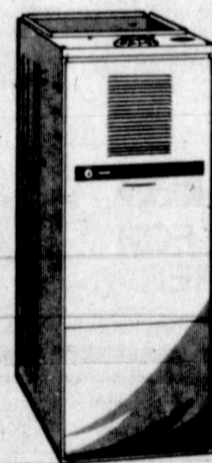
The study by the business information company found that combined business bankruptcies in the two regions soared by more than 90 percent in the period.

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — The tortured \$1.36 billion buyout of MGM-UA Communications Co. by Giancarlo Parretti's Pathe Communications Corp. has been completed, a spokeswoman for Parretti said.

The Italian financier took possession of the historic studio and its roaring Leo the Lion trademark late Thursday morning, spokeswoman Arlene Cattani said.

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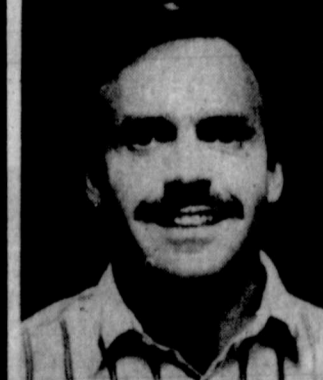
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Melts in your mouth



(AP Laserphoto)

Kikuya Aoki, senior managing director of Zen-Noh, left, and chef Makoto Yoshimatsum display a tray of famed Japanese Wagyu beef at the Mon Cher Ton Ton Restaurant in New York City. Wagyu beef, a beef so fine "it melts in your mouth," will now be available in the U.S. beginning with a few New York City restaurants. The beef is exported by Zen-Noh, Japan's largest agricultural cooperative.

Leading indicators drop 0.8% in September

By JOHN D. McCLAIN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's chief economic forecasting gauge dropped 0.8 percent in September, the government said Friday, for its second straight monthly drop.

The September drop followed a 1.2 percent plunge in August, the steepest since a 1.4 percent fall a month after the October 1987 stock market crash. The index was unchanged in July.

Three consecutive declines in the Commerce Department's Index of Leading Economic Indicators are viewed as a fairly reliable — although not infallible — sign that a recession is imminent.

There has not been a recession since World War II without the index turning down for at least three consecutive months. However, the index was negative for six months in 1984 and for five months in 1987-88 and, both times, the economy escaped a recession.

Many economists who believe the nation's economy is in a recession are now debating how long it will last and how severe it will be.

Even those analysts who say the economy still can skirt a recession generally agree the current quarter is in a contraction. A recession generally is defined as two straight quar-

ters of negative growth.

The GNP is the nation's total output of goods and services and its broadest measure of economic activity.

Nine of the forward-looking indicators pulled the index down in September.

They were lower stock prices, a decrease in orders for consumer goods, an increase in weekly unemployment claims, a decline in building permits, a drop in an index measuring consumer confidence, a decrease in unfilled orders, a lower money supply, faster business delivery times and a decline in the price of raw materials.

The only positive contributor was an increase in orders for new plants and equipment.

One indicator, the average work-week, was unchanged.

The various changes left the index at 143.3 percent of its 1982 base of 100 and down 1.1 percent from its level a year ago.

Many analysts who contend a recession will be avoided still express concern the economy may have weakened during the current quarter.

Michael Boskin, chairman of President Bush's Council of Economic Advisers, said earlier this week that "we are concerned about a sluggish fourth quarter and the early part of 1991."

Stephen S. Roach, senior economist at Morgan Stanley & Co. of New York, believes the economy

will avoid a recession although he projects a decline in growth during the current quarter.

However, he added, "We are not projecting two consecutive quarters of declining GNP" — the generally accepted definition of a recession.

Roger Brinner, chief economist with DRI-McGraw-Hill in Lexington, Mass., said he expects a recession starting in the current quarter, with an economic recovery in the second half of 1991.

Michael K. Evans of Evans Economics Inc. in Washington said a "recession will be shallow but extended, with growth remaining near zero throughout 1991."

On the other hand, a survey of 52 economists by the publication Blue Chip Economic Indicators showed a consensus believed the economy will decline 0.6 percent this quarter and 0.1 percent in the first quarter of 1991.

The consensus then projected the economy to edge up 1.2 percent in the second quarter and 2.3 percent and 2.6 percent in the next two.

Economists with Regional Financial Associates in West Chester, Pa., said they expect "the current recession to be mild in comparison to other post-war recessions. The contraction is estimated to have begun in August and to end in March 1991, a total of eight months."

Continental may sell international routes

HOUSTON (AP) — Continental Airlines, faced with soaring fuel costs, may have to sell off some of its international routes and even lay off workers to avoid a bankruptcy reorganization, President Hollis Harris says.

Officials at Delta Airlines, Harris' former employer, confirmed they were looking at some assets Continental has up for sale, but declined to say what kind of deal the Atlanta-based carrier is interested in pursuing.

Harris said one plan under consideration is the sale of Continental's Air Micronesia, the carrier's Pacific service operated out of a hub in Guam. Air Micronesia holds the authority to fly from Honolulu to Tokyo.

"We may be faced with that reality ... That is worth doing if it allows us to continue with a viable airline," Harris said.

The financially strapped Houston-based carrier also may be forced to lay off some workers if certain operations are cut, but Harris said that was an option Continental did not want to get to.

Despite its problems, Continental does not plan to slash wages and benefits, Harris said.

"I have pledged to our employees we will not make across-the-board salary cuts," he said.

If Continental cut salaries company wide by 20 percent, it would save about \$16 million a month, but Harris said the savings would not be worth the toll on employees.

"Their morale would just go down the drain," he said. "They would be so depressed, we'd run off more revenue than we would save."

Meanwhile, Continental is negotiating the sale of its

Houston airline food service operation, Chelsea Catering, which employs 800 at its Houston kitchen.

Continental's board of directors, faced with monthly fuel bills that have risen \$70 million since July, considered filing for bankruptcy protection in late October. The directors opted instead to sell off assets and undertake whatever measures necessary to remain afloat.

An Air Micronesia sale would spell the end to Continental's Houston-Honolulu-Tokyo route. Although Continental officials would still have the ability to fly to Honolulu, but the most lucrative leg of the trip is from Honolulu to Japan.

Continental began that Tokyo service just four months ago, following a 24-year effort to get direct air access between Houston and Japan.

Before Iraq's invasion of Kuwait Aug. 2, Continental paid an average 57.5 cents a gallon for jet fuel, Harris said. In the last three months, prices have soared as high as \$1.25 and now are running about \$1.13 per gallon.

For every penny jet fuel prices rise, Continental's costs jump \$1 million a month. Continental uses 3.5 million gallons of jet fuel a day and now is paying \$70 million more a month than it did before the crisis.

Harris said the airlines need an additional 10 percent increase in ticket prices to offset the jump in fuel costs, but he doesn't think the flying public would tolerate such increases.

"We have pushed fares up about as far as you can push them without depressing the market," he said.

Desert deaths case prosecutor resigns

EL PASO (AP) — The top assistant prosecutor in the El Paso County district attorney's office has quit amid a grand jury investigation of sexual harassment charges against him.

Gonzolo Garcia, one of two first assistant district attorneys in El Paso, turned in his resignation last week, District Attorney Steve Simmons said.

Garcia was one of the prosecutors handling the case of David Leonard Wood, who has been accused of killing six women and burying them in the El Paso desert in 1987 and 1988.

The resignation came on the same day the *El Paso Herald-Post* published an article describing the grand jury probe and a related civil suit against Garcia and Simmons.

The suit was filed by a former secretary in the district attorney's office, but was dismissed when she accepted an out-of-court settlement reported to be \$57,500.

In her suit, Evangelina Villalobos charged that Garcia had sexually harassed her several times and on one occasion had to be pulled away from her by a supervisor. The harassment occurred between 1987 and 1989, she said.

The Point is Pets

by Ron Hendrick D.V.M.

Q: My 1-year old Lhasa Apso seems to drink a lot of water (and wet all the time.) I have a mixed breed that is larger, and older, and she drinks about half as much. The breeder told me this is common in this breed, and not to worry. What do you think?

A: It is true that Lhasa Apso's and Shih Tzu's are affected by a hereditary renal disease, called Renal Dysplasia. However, it certainly is something to worry about. This disease is very serious. Usually the symptoms begin before the dog is 1 year old, (sometimes as early as 2 months of age) and culminates in a condition called Chronic Renal Failure (CRF). It is not confined to this breed, being seen in as many as 15 breeds. Symptoms include drinking excessive amounts of water, urinating frequently, occasionally with blood in the urine. While the cause of the disease is not proven, it is felt to be a result of a defect in embryological development. Naturally, affected dogs should not be used for breeding. Efforts to maintain normal, healthy status should start with a trip to your veterinarian for a complete checkup and diagnosis. If your dog is diagnosed as having this disease, treatment will be mainly along the lines of feeding low-protein food (Hill's K/d or V/d), vitamins, antibiotics as needed, and periodic blood tests to check the status of the remaining kidney function. These dogs can live a limited number of years with strict dietary management, assuming all other problems are handled promptly.

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Sports

Georgia Tech shocks top-ranked Virginia

College football roundup

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP) — Scott Sisson kicked a 37-yard field goal with seven seconds left as 16th-ranked Georgia Tech beat No. 1 Virginia 41-38 Saturday in a battle of unbeaten teams and spoiled the Cavaliers' bid for a national championship.

Virginia coach George Welsh decided to play for the tie on a fourth-and-goal from the Tech 6 with 21/2 minutes remaining, sending in Jake McInerney to kick a 23-yard field goal that made it 38-38.

Tech drove 56 yards in six plays to set up Sisson's game-winning kick before a record crowd of 49,700 at Scott Stadium. Virginia got the ball back for one play, but Shawn Moore's pass was intercepted by Erick Fry as time ran out.

The victory put Tech (7-0-1 overall, 5-0-1 Atlantic Coast Conference) in the driver's seat for the league championship and almost certainly ended Virginia's (7-1, 4-1) drive for the national championship.

It also scrambled the bowl picture, giving the Orange the inside track to the national title game instead of the Citrus.

Texas 41, Texas Tech 22

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Lance Gunn and Boone Powell returned interceptions for touchdowns to lead No. 14 Texas to a 41-22 victory over Texas Tech in the Southwest Conference on Saturday.

Texas (6-1 overall, 4-0 SWC), which leads the conference in defense, held Tech (2-7, 1-5) to 41 rushing yards and also blocked a field goal attempt.

Rain, wind gusting to 25 mph and a temperature near 40 sent two-thirds of an overflow crowd of 50,276 home by halftime.

Tech quarterback Jamie Gill cracked a bone in his right wrist late in the second quarter and didn't return. The seriousness of the injury to his throwing hand wasn't immediately known.

Gill was replaced by redshirt freshman Robert Hall, who completed 11 of 26 passes for 161 yards and had a 1-yard touchdown run. But his performance was marred by the two costly interceptions.

Powell intercepted Hall at the Raiders' 26 early in the fourth quarter and raced untouched into the end zone to give the Longhorns a 27-10 lead.

On Tech's next possession, Gunn returned an errant Hall pass 23 yards.

Peter Gardere completed 14 of 27 passes for 188 yards and a touchdown without an interception and led Texas on touchdown drives of 43, 46 and 49 yards. Michael Pollak kicked field goals of 42 and 23 yards.

Freshman running back Butch Hadnot, who committed verbally to play for Texas Tech before enrolling at Texas, scored the Longhorns' final touchdown on a 5-yard run. Hadnot led all rushers with 95 yards.

Shane Dronett thwarted any hopes of a Tech comeback by blocking a 41-yard field goal attempt by Lin Elliott early in the fourth quarter.

Texas Tech scored on the third play of the game on a 79-yard



(AP Laserphoto)

Virginia quarterback Shawn Moore goes over the top during a second-quarter TD drive.

touchdown pass from Gill to Rodney Blackshear. But the Red Raiders had trouble sustaining drives despite gaining 318 yards.

Tech drove to the Texas 18 on its first drive of the second half, setting up a 35-yard field goal by Elliott.

Tech scored late in the fourth quarter on a blocked punt by Stephon Weatherspoon. Scott Allen picked up the loose ball at the Longhorns' 10 and ran into the end zone.

Colorado 27, Nebraska 12
LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Eric Bieniemy overcame early fumble woes to score four fourth-quarter touchdowns and rally No. 9 Colorado to a 27-12 victory over No. 3 Nebraska on Sunday.

Colorado (8-1-1, 5-0 Big Eight) thus took the inside track for a second straight Orange Bowl trip as conference champion. Not since Missouri in 1941 has a team other than Oklahoma or Nebraska won consecutive Big Eight titles.

Bieniemy, the nation's leading rusher at 153 yards a game, gained 137 yards on 38 carries on a wet field but fumbled four times and lost three.

Nebraska (8-1, 4-1), which had led the nation in fewest points and yards allowed, had surrendered only 22 second-half points this season before Colorado struck for 27 in the fourth quarter.

Miami, Fla. 45, Pittsburgh 0
MIAMI (AP) — Craig Erickson outpassed Alex Van Pelt 355-85 Saturday as the eighth-ranked Miami Hurricanes pounded Pittsburgh 45-0 to keep alive their slim hopes of a second consecutive national championship.

In the wake of losses Saturday by

No. 1 Virginia, No. 3 Nebraska and No. 5 Illinois, Miami (6-2) should move up in the rankings this week.

Pittsburgh (3-5-1) suffered its most lopsided shutout defeat since a 48-0 loss at Miami in 1968.

Van Pelt, who passed for 384 yards in a 31-22 loss to Notre Dame a week ago, was held under 100 yards for the first time in his 21-game career. He completed 10 of 22 passes with no interceptions.

Miami, facing a Big East Conference team for the first time since joining the league last month, earned its 36th victory in a row at the Orange Bowl and its 51st in a row against an unranked team.

Notre Dame 52, Navy 31

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Rodney Culver scored on a 7-yard run to break No. 2 Notre Dame free from a halftime tie and ignite a 21-point third quarter that carried the Irish to a 52-31 victory over surprising Navy on Saturday.

The score was by no means an indication of the closeness of the game which had been billed as the Mismatch at the Meadowlands.

Navy (3-5) made Notre Dame (7-1) work every play, and it seemed to catch the Irish off guard by abandoning its Pro I offense and opening the game in a wishbone, the offense the Middies had used the three previous seasons.

The ploy worked for 30 minutes and Navy was able to leave the field tied at 10. Notre Dame's defense caught on in the second half and after that it ceased to be a game because the Middies had no answer for the Irish offense.

Pampa wallops Dumas to close in on playoff berth

By L.D. STRATE

Sports Editor

With a 52-21 walloping of Dumas Friday night, the Pampa Harvesters completed a giant step toward a post-season playoff spot.

Pampa meets Caprock on Thursday with the winner taking one of the two playoff spots in District 1-4A.

"It's a nice feeling to go into the last game and know we have a chance at winning the district championship. It's been quite sometime

since Pampa has been in this position," said PHS head coach Dennis Cavalier.

Hereford knocked Caprock off the top perch in the 1-4A race with a 27-6 win Friday night, clinching a playoff spot for the Whitefaces.

Pampa hasn't been to the playoffs since the 1971 season. Ironically, it was Caprock that beat the Harvesters out the playoffs in 1975. Both teams had tied for the district title that year, but Caprock advanced because of an earlier win

over the Harvesters. Only one team, instead of the top two, went to the playoffs back then.

In the last home game at Harvester Stadium, Pampa totally dominated winless Dumas (0-9,0-4) to improve its record to 5-2-1 overall and 3-0-1 in district. Pampa's tie came against Hereford.

"It was a tremendous win for us," Cavalier said. "Dumas couldn't stop us offensively and we had them confused on defense by using four different coverages. We were forcing their quarterback to

read our defense when he got to the line of scrimmage."

However, even with a 30-7 halftime bulge, Cavalier didn't feel the Harvesters had the win wrapped up.

"I felt they were still in the game because their passing attack gave them that big-play potential," he said.

It wasn't until Zach Thomas went up the middle on a 49-yard touchdown run with 8:01 to go in the third quarter that Cavalier felt the lead was safe.

"After that long touchdown, I felt like there wasn't any way they were going to come back," Cavalier added.

Pampa piled up 415 yards in total offense with Thomas leading the rushing attack with 78 yards on eight carries and a TD. Wayne Cavanaugh picked up 74 yards on nine totes and a touchdown while Quincy Williams added 53 yards on a dozen carries and a touchdown.

"All three of these guys are excellent runners, but the thing I like most about them is the way they block for each other," Cavalier said. "They're excellent at blocking and going for that extra yardage after the initial hit."

Quarterback Logan Hudson ran for two touchdowns and completed two of seven passes for 44 yards.

"Hudson is providing us with good leadership and he's been throwing the ball well considering our run-control offense is the style that suits us best. We like to eat the clock up and not too much passing stops the clock," Cavalier said.

Kicker Todd McCavit booted his second field goal of the season, a 32-yarder in the second quarter.

"That was an excellent kick

because he hit it into the wind," Cavalier said.

McCavit drilled a 43-yard field goal against Amarillo High in the second game of the season.

Reserves got into the scoring act for the Harvesters in the second half.

Quarterback Andy Cavalier scrambled for a 21-yard score and was a perfect two of two in the passing department. Second-team fullback Erin Frye, who rushed for 27 yards, scored on a six-yard run.

Dumas' run and shoot pass attack produced 132 yards, but quarterback Samuel Strayhorn completing only 13 of 33 passes against Pampa's harassing defense.

Defensive end Chris Archibald was a big thorn in the side of Strayhorn. He knocked down three Strayhorn passes while Archibald's teammates, Phil Sexton and Matt Clark, each had a quarterback sack.

Pampa set the tone early when Williams set up his own touchdown by intercepting Strayhorn's pass on Dumas' opening possession. Starting on Dumas' 21 the Harvesters scored seven plays later on Williams' two-yard run.

	Pampa	Dumas
P - Quincy Williams 2 run (Todd McCavit kick)	14	16
P - Wayne Cavanaugh 28 run (McCavit kick)	7	0
P - Logan Hudson 28 run (kicks failed)	0	14
P - Hudson 4 run (McCavit kick)	21	21
D - Jaime Valdez 1 run (Juan Lagos kick)	0	14
P - McCavit 32 field goal	3	0
P - Safety (Dumas ballcarrier stepped in end zone on kickoff)	0	0
P - Zach Thomas 49 run (pass failed)	0	0
P - Erin Frye 6 run (McCavit kick)	0	0
D - Troy Wilborn 2 run (Lagos kick)	0	0
P - Andy Cavalier 21 run (McCavit kick)	0	0
D - Craig Dunham 10 pass from Samuel Strayhorn (Lagos kick)	0	0

	Pampa	Dumas
First Downs	19	18
Yards Rushing	323	165
Yards Passing	92	132
Total Yards	415	297
Passing	4-9-0	13-33-1
Interceptions By	3	0
Punts-Avg.	3-39.3	7-24.0
Fumbles-Lost	0-0	0-0
Penalties-Yards	4-40	6-30

Individual statistics

Rushing - Pampa: Zach Thomas 8-78; Wayne Cavanaugh 9-74; Quincy Williams 12-53; Logan Hudson 4-39; Andy Cavalier 3-30; Erin Frye 5-27; Sammy Laury 7-26; Tony Bybee 1-(-4). Dumas: Troy Wilborn 10-81; Jaime Valdez 10-55; Coby Duffer 1-18; Samuel Strayhorn 9-11.

Passing - Pampa: Logan Hudson 2-7-0-44; Andy Cavalier 2-2-0-48. Dumas: Samuel Strayhorn 12-33-1-132.

Receiving - Pampa: Phillip Sexton 1-37; Steve Sanders 1-34; Tony Bybee 1-11; Wayne Cavanaugh 1-10. Dumas: Craig Dunham 8-99; Shane Turner 2-29; Chris Moore 1-2; Paul Dobbins 1-2; Troy Wilborn 1-0.



(Staff photo by Jean Streetman-Ward)

Pampa quarterback Logan Hudson escapes the clutches of a Dumas defender.

Pampa's Bass qualifies for state cross-country meet

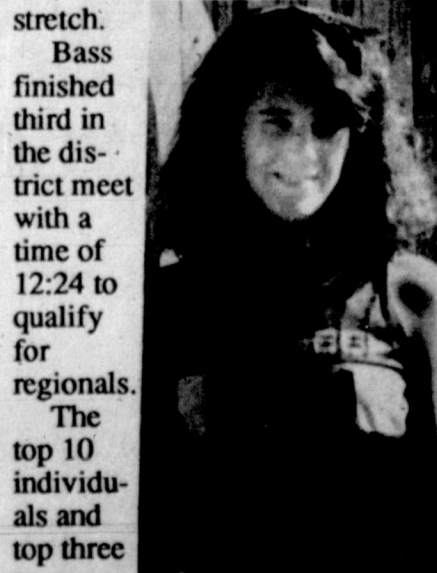
Lady Harvester takes third in regional meet

LUBBOCK — Pampa freshman Paige Bass qualified for the Class 4A state cross-country meet after a fourth-place performance Saturday at Mae Summers Park.

"Paige ran a great race. Her time was faster here than it was at Amarillo (site of the District 1-4A meet) and the weather was nicer there," said Pampa coach Mark Elms.

Elms said the temperature dropped to 45 degrees and the wind was blowing hard during the meet.

Bass, who was clocked at 12:22, was sixth at the three-quarter mile mark, then moved up to third on the back loop before finishing fourth when a runner overtook her down the



Paige Bass

stretch. Bass finished third in the district meet with a time of 12:24 to qualify for regionals.

The top 10 individuals and top three teams advance to the state meet next weekend in Georgetown.

"Paige definitely did a fine job of running and I'm looking forward to having her on the team for three more years," Elms said. "She ran a strong race from

start to finish." She was the only girls qualifier from Pampa.

Pampa finished seventh in the boys division.

"The boys ran hard and finished strong," Elms said. "I'm proud of all of them."

Steve Hawkins was the top finisher for the Harvesters, placing 18th in a time of 17:02. Others placing were Alberto Carrillo, 37th, 17:42; Darren Rushing, 41st, 17:48; Luis Resendiz, 53rd, 18:11; Donnie Medley, 57th, 18:23; Jayson Hubbard, 62nd, 18:41 and Darren Jones, 71st, 19:00.

The Harvesters had finished second behind Borger at the district meet.

The Borger boys finished second in regionals to advance to state.



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Scrimmages scheduled



(Special photo)

The PHS girls basketball team will host two scrimmages next week at McNeely Fieldhouse. The Lady Harvesters scrimmage Amarillo High Monday and Palo Duro Friday. Both scrimmages start at 5:30 p.m. and are open to the public. Team members are (front row, l-r) Christie Jones, Sheila Reed, Christa West and Lisa Jeffery; (back row, l-r) Assistant coach Larry Dearen, manager Shelly Stubblefield, manager Jennifer Topper, Kristen Becker, Amber Seaton, Nikki Ryan, manager Aprille Epperson, manager Felicia Norman, assistant coach Deb Harner and head coach Albert Nichols. The Lady Harvesters are the pre-season favorite to win the District 1-4A title and are ranked No. 17 in Class 4A.

Wheeler grabs playoff spot

SHAMROCK — Wheeler wrapped up District 1-4A's No. 1 playoff seed with a 21-7 win over Shamrock Friday night.

Wheeler boosted its district record to 4-0 while overall the Mustangs are 8-1.

Mack Marshall scored all three TDs for the Mustangs. Marshall scored on two and one-yard runs and caught a 50-yard scoring pass from quarterback Jason Beers.

Mark Marshall rushed for 54 yards on 18 carries while Mack Marshall ran for 51 yards on 15 tries to pace Wheeler's ground attack.

Beers completed three of nine pass attempts for 103 yards.

Wheeler had 210 yards in total offense compared to 190 for Shamrock.

Shamrock falls to 2-2 in district and 3-5 for the season.

Wheeler closes out the regular season at home against Shamrock Friday night.

Clarendon 9 White Deer 0
CLARENDON — Clarendon blanked White Deer, 9-0, in District 2-2A action Friday night.

Clarendon scored on a safety in

Area football roundup

the first quarter. The game's only touchdown came on a one-yard plunge by Randy White in the fourth quarter.

Clarendon had 299 yards in total offense. The Broncos' defense held the Bucks to only 99 total yards.

Clarendon held a 14-7 edge in first downs.

Clarendon is 3-6 overall and 1-3 in district. White Deer falls to 1-8 and 1-3.

White Deer closes out the season at home against Canadian next Friday night.

Higgins 47, Lefors 13

HIGGINS — Higgins rolled to a 47-13 win over Lefors in a District 1-1A six-man game Friday night.

Lefors' scores came on a seven-yard interception return by Chad Quarles and a 15-yard pass to Gary Wyatt from Lee Villareal.

Higgins is 3-1 in district and 4-4 overall.

Lefors 3-6 overall and 0-4 in district.

Panhandle 31, Canadian 6

CANADIAN — Panhandle defeated Canadian, 31-6, in a District 2-2A contest Friday night.

Canadian's only score came in the second quarter on a one-yard plunge by Shad Jergenson.

Panhandle improves to 3-1 in District 2-2A and 8-1 for the season.

Canadian is 2-2 in district play and 4-5 overall.

Miami 56, Groom 6

MIAMI — Miami toppled Groom, 56-6, Friday night in a District 1-1A six-man game.

Aaron McReynolds scored three touchdowns for Miami, including one on a 77-yard punt return. He rushed for 163 yards on only four carries.

Miami is 3-1 in district play and 5-3-1 for the season. Groom fell to 1-3 and 6-3.

Groom's lone score came on a three-yard run by Darrell Homer.

In other action, McLean won over Follett, 52-6, in a District 1-1A six-man game Friday night.

McLean is 9-0 overall and 4-0 in district.

Timberwolves spoil Mavs NBA opener

By **MIKE NADEL**
AP Sports Writer

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Tyrone Corbin, Randy Breuer and Pooh Richardson ignited a 31-12 run over the final 9:34 Friday night and the Minnesota Timberwolves christened their new arena with a 98-85 victory over the Dallas Mavericks.

Dallas, a favorite to win the NBA's Midwest Division, missed six straight shots as the Timberwolves snapped a 77-all tie with a 10-0 spurt.

A capacity crowd of 19,006 at Target Center roared its approval as Minnesota, a second-year team given 2,000-1 odds of winning the league

title, rallied from a 73-67 deficit despite the absence of foul-prone scoring leader Tony Campbell.

Campbell, who led all scorers with 24 points, left the game with five fouls at the 9:34 mark and was replaced by Corbin. Richardson, benched for about six minutes because he had played poorly while missing 8 of 10 shots, was also put back into the lineup by coach Bill Musselman.

The Timberwolves immediately scored eight straight points, including four by Corbin, to take a 75-73 lead with 7:14 remaining. Rodney McCray hit two free throws to tie it before Minnesota's Sam Mitchell and Rolando Blackman

traded baskets, making it 77-77.

Breuer then hit a 10-footer to begin the 10-0 run. Richardson followed with two free throws, Corbin hit a short jumper, Breuer made a hook shot and Corbin and Tod Murphy each made a free throw for an 87-77 lead.

Breuer finished with 17 points, Corbin 16 and Richardson 11. Blackman scored 21 for Dallas, but made just 3 of 10 shots in the second half.

The league's lowest-scoring and second-worst shooting team last season, the Timberwolves made 51 percent of their shots Friday. Dallas shot only 41 percent and committed 19 turnovers.

Rockets bow to Blazers

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Clyde Drexler scored 17 of his 29 points during a third-quarter Portland comeback Friday night as the defending Western Conference champion Trail Blazers sputtered to a 90-89 victory over the fabled Houston Rockets.

Akeem Olajuwon, who finished with 21 points, scored the final six points of the game to lead a Rockets rally that fell just short. Houston's David Wood missed a 20-footer at the buzzer.

Portland didn't score a point in the final 5:05 of the game after struggling on offense most of the night and trailing by as many as 16 points early in the third quarter.

But with Olajuwon and Otis Thorpe of Houston both in foul

trouble, Portland outscored the Rockets 21-4 in the final 6 1/2 minutes of the period to take a 76-75 advantage on Danny Ainge's free throw.

Thorpe fouled Ainge on the last play of the quarter for his fifth personal, and Olajuwon, who also had five fouls, sat out the first seven minutes of the final quarter.

Still, Houston took an 82-76 lead before Ainge triggered a 14-1 Portland run that moved the Blazers ahead 90-83 with 5:05 remaining. Ainge scored seven during the run and finished with 14 points in his Portland debut.

Houston led by as many as 16 points on three occasions in the third quarter, the last time at 71-55 with 6:26 to play in the period.

Steelers favored over run-and shoot Falcons

By **DAVE GOLDBERG**
AP Football Writer

They didn't get the schedule right this week for Jerry Glanville.

That is, he's supposed to get a break between guys on his enemies' list. On the other hand, there may come a time when the list includes every NFL coach.

Anyway, good ol' Jerry and his Falcons go into Pittsburgh on Sunday to meet the Steelers and his old buddy Chuck Noll. That's after taking care of another of his pal, Sam Wyche.

But Jerry has this problem. His team plays great at home. And they play great one week in a row.

This is Week 2 and they're on the road, where they're 31/2-point underdogs.

This is Week 3 for the Steelers, their third straight game against the AFC West. They played the 49ers decently for most of their game at Candlestick Park and they demolished the Rams 41-10 Monday night, their third win in four games.

They also have the secondary to cope with Chris Miller, Andre Rison

Pro picks

and the rest of Glanville's talented run-and-shoot guys.
STEELERS, 27-20

Raiders (plus 2) at Kansas City

This is also known as "Bo Goes Home," but its real attraction is one of the first meaningful games between these two since they were a regular network feature two decades ago. Let's try to keep at least one race close.
CHIEFS, 17-14

Denver (minus 1) at Minnesota

OK, said the NFL, let's give TNT a possible Super Bowl preview for its Sunday night finale.
Sure.

Oh well, maybe Herschel will get the ball four times instead of three. It doesn't matter. Demoralized is as demoralized does.
BRONCOS, 27-17

Giants (minus 9) at Indianapolis

(Monday night)
OK, said the NFL, let's give ABC

a nice interconference matchup featuring Eric Dickerson. The problem is that it also features either Joe Ferguson or Jeff George against Lawrence Taylor and friends. The sets are off by half-time.
GIANTS, 24-3.

Washington (minus 21/2) at Detroit

A normal team would be let down after losing twice to the Giants before the Redskins did. Joe Gibbs doesn't allow such things and the Redskins won't turn over the ball eight times, the way New Orleans handed the Lions their game last week.
REDSKINS, 24-16

San Francisco (minus 7) at Green Bay

Guess what happened 16 games ago? The Packers handed the Niners their last loss — at Candlestick. That takes away the letdown factor. Anyone for the law of averages.
49ERS, 20-17

Buffalo (minus 3) at Cleveland

When these two were last on this tundra, the ball was seen slipping off

Ronnie Harmon's hands in the end zone. Harmon's not in Buffalo anymore and if ... well, you know about Bud Carson's week-to-week job anxieties.
BILLS, 27-13

Chicago (minus 5) at Tampa Bay

The Bucs are heading south, both literally and figuratively, even if Vinny is back. Mike Ditka says his team isn't close to the Giants or 49ers, but they lost twice to Tampa last season and that should be good enough for revenge.
BEARS, 28-18

Other games (Home Team in CAPS)

MIAMI (minus 91/2) 17, Phoenix 12

PHILADELPHIA (minus 91/2) 27, New England 9

CINCINNATI (minus 6) 37, New Orleans 20

Dallas (plus 41/2) 17, JETS 16

Houston (plus 3) 33, RAMS 28

SEATTLE (minus 51/2) 20, San Diego 13

Last Week: 5-7 (spread); 5-7 (straight up)

GREENE BACK
COUNTY COMMISSIONER

RE-ELECT
JIM GREENE
COUNTY COMMISSIONER
PRECINCT 2
To Save Gray County Dollars

Pol. Ad. Pd. For By Ruth & Bill Greene, Rt. 1, Box 62, Pampa, Tx. 79065

Pampa's Williams shines at Southwestern

Former PHS running back Marc Williams has made quite a name for himself at the college level.

Williams, a senior at Southwestern in Weatherford, Okla., was recently named the Oklahoma Intercollegiate Conference Offensive Player of the Week. Williams captured the honor after Southwestern's 34-13 win over East Central in which he scored four touchdowns, three on the ground and one through the air. He gained 68 yards on 17 carries.

Earlier in the season, Williams was named Offensive Player of the Week in both the OIC and District 9 for his performance against Central Arkansas. He rushed for 107 yards on 21 carries and also had 45 yards in receiving.

Williams has been slowed by a knee injury, missing part of a game against New Mexico Highlands and the entire game against Panhandle this season.

Williams earned a football scholarship to Southwestern after an outstanding 1986 season for the Harvesters. He rushed for 949 yards and scored seven touchdowns his senior year.

Basketball tickets

Pampa Harvester basketball tickets go on sale Monday at the high school athletic office.

Tickets are \$30. Pampa opens the season Nov. 13 against Tascosa.

Girls basketball tryouts

Final tryouts for the Optimist Girls Basketball League are scheduled for Monday and Tuesday at the Optimist Club.

Tryout times are from 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m.

The league is open to girls in the fourth, fifth and sixth grades.

Briefs

For more information, call Larry Petty at 665-0110 or Nelson Medley at 665-8944.

Fishing

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department's rainbow trout stocking program will begin Nov. 29 at 61 locations around the state, including 16 state parks, officials said.

The sites will receive about 285,000 catchable-sized trout.

About 185,000 of the fish will

be obtained from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and about 100,000 will be purchased from a private hatchery. The fish are purchased with money raised from the sale of \$5 state freshwater trout stamps.

The stamps are required, along with a valid fishing license, for all those fishing for freshwater trout in Texas. The daily bag limit is five trout and the possession limit is 10. There is no minimum length.

The department's trout program is operated on a put-and-take basis. Most of the fish are caught by late spring.

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Now you can afford to stay comfortable winter and summer — with this super-economical Lennox HP18 heat pump. It cools your home when it's hot, warms it when it's cold. Lennox offers efficiency and reliability priced to fit any budget. Call today for a free estimate.

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★ ISSUES AND ANSWERS ★

TAXES

Four years ago our millionaire Republican Governor told the people of Texas he had a secret plan which would not raise taxes. He promised. Thirty days after he took office he signed the largest tax increase in the history of Texas. He has raised taxes again since then.

Two years ago our millionaire Republican President said, "Read my lips. No new taxes." He promised. A few days ago, over the objections of some of the members of both parties, he signed a new tax bill which will increase taxes for most all Americans. He derisively told protesting reporters reminding him of his earlier promise to "Read my hips!"

Now another millionaire Republican is saying he will veto any new taxes if he is elected Governor. He promises. Yet he proposes increasing spending by doubling the number of prisons we have in Texas. This will cost an estimated \$25 to \$50 billion to build and much more to maintain. Where is that money going to come from?

Eight years ago Ann Richards promised if she were elected Treasurer she would streamline that office. She has made the State Treasurer's office so efficient that money we send to Austin now starts earning interest for us within 90 minutes after it gets there. She has earned more than \$2 billion in interest for Texas. This is more than all the state treasurers in the history of our state put together. Her office is a model for other state treasurers' offices across our nation.

In these tight times we need to elect the best money manager possible to lead us as Governor. The Republican candidate has spent almost \$20 million on his campaign telling us that he is the best candidate to manage our money. Ann Richards has run an efficient campaign, spending less than half as much.

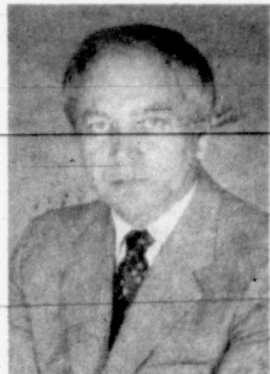
Vote for good money management. Vote For Ann Richards on November 6th.

Paid Pol. Adv. by John W. Warner, 309 W. Foster, Pampa, Texas 79065.

GOOD GOVERNMENT BEGINS AT HOME



CARL KENNEDY
COUNTY JUDGE



JEAN MARTINDALE
FOR 31st DISTRICT JUDGE



SCOTT HAHN
COUNTY TREASURER



GAY VANDERBURG KUEMPEL
FOR COUNTY CLERK

ELECT

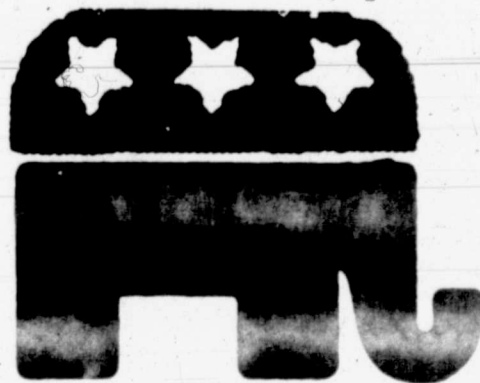
The Conservative Team



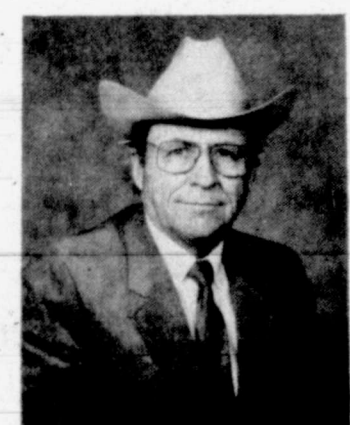
BILL HORNE FOR
COUNTY COMMISSIONER #2



NELL BAILEY FOR
JUSTICE OF THE PEACE #2



VICKIE WALLS
DISTRICT CLERK



TED SIMMONS
COUNTY COMMISSIONER #4

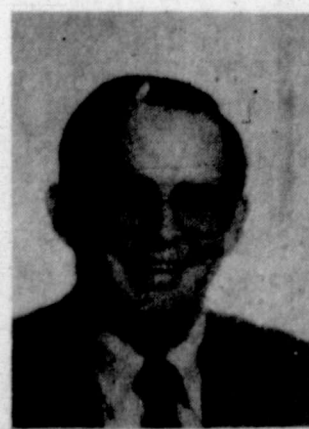
For Gray County



CREED LAMB FOR
JUSTICE OF THE PEACE #4



BOB MUNS
JUSTICE OF THE PEACE #1



LYNN BEZNER
COUNTY SURVEYOR

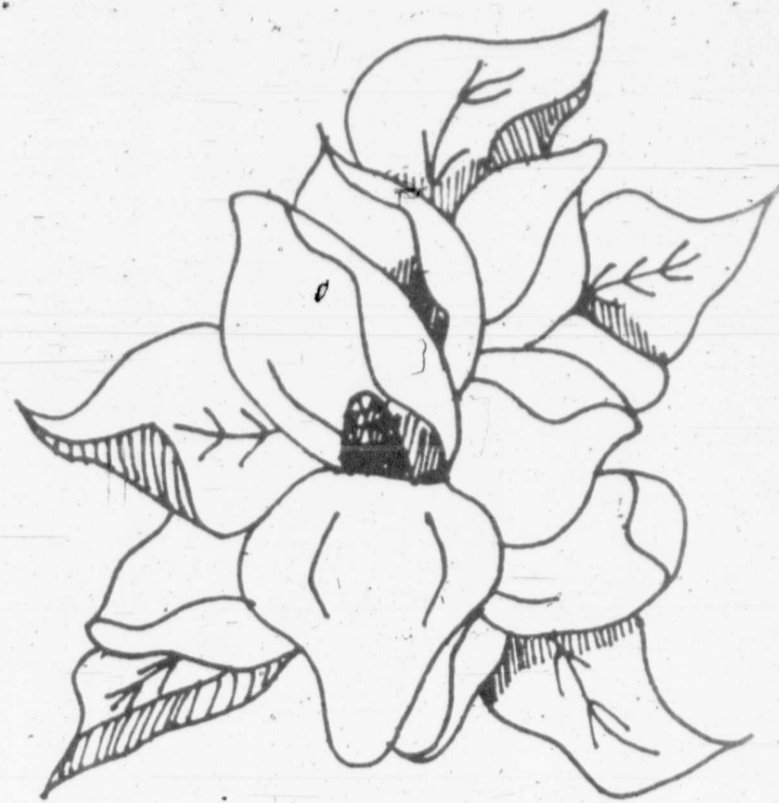


CHRIS LOCKRIDGE
CONSTABLE, PRECINCT #2



(Special Photo by Gary Luther)

Pampa's "Steel Magnolias" are pictured, from left: Carolyn Smith, Marquette Wampler, Dee Dee Laramore, Kelly Yeary, Sheila Luther, and Sandy Crosswhite.



'Steel Magnolias' promises 'laughter through tears'



Clairee (Marquette Wampler), left, discusses 'having her colors done' with Truvy (Sandy Crosswhite).

"I'd rather have 30 minutes of wonderful than a lifetime of nothing special," — Shelby

A special evening is in store for those attending ACT I's production of *Steel Magnolias* as the play continues next weekend at the ACT I Theater in Pampa Mall. The dinner theater, starring six local women, opened Friday, Nov. 2. Margie Belle will be catering the Cajun-style meal.

The stage play, *Steel Magnolias*, written by Robert Harling, was the foundation of the award-winning movie by the same name. Harling wrote the play based on his memories of his sister Susan Harling and their home town of Natchitoches, La.

Harling's observations of the women in the southern community, seemingly delicate but with a quiet inner strength and determination, are brought to the stage in this moving but often hilarious tribute. In the stage version, all the action takes place in a beauty shop — Truvy's.

Six cast members are directed by Cindy Judson, president of the ACT I board of directors. Judson has directed three plays for the local theater group, including *Come Blow Your Horn*, and *The Dining Room*. She has also appeared with ACT I as Lucy in *You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown*; *I Do, I Do*; and *Is There Life After High School?*

Appearing in *Steel Magnolias* is Sandy Crosswhite as Truvy, a loveable hair dresser who owns her own beauty shop; Marquette Wampler as Clairee, a rich, sassy widow; Sheila Luther as Annelle, Truvy's young, impressionable assistant; Carolyn Smith as Ouiser, a trifle odd, loveable in an alligator sort of way; Kelly Yeary as Shelby, impetuous, determined and eager to live life to the fullest; and Dee Dee Laramore as M'Lynn, Shelby's mother, a mental health professional who spends much of her time trying to protect her daughter from herself.

All of the cast members are Pampa residents with the exception of Yeary who has been commuting from Borger.

David Miller, assistant director, is a theater arts student at University of Texas at Austin. He is the son of Frank and Gail Miller of Pampa.

Reservations are still available for the Nov. 9 and Nov. 10 shows. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m., followed by the show at 8 p.m. Reservations for the Friday dinner and show must be made by Wednesday, Nov. 7. Reservation deadline for the Saturday dinner and performance is Thursday, Nov. 8. For reservations, call 665-7910 and leave a message.



Everyone goes to work when Shelby (Kelly Yeary), seated in chair, lapses into insulin shock while having her hair done on her wedding day. Pictured from left are, Truvy (Sandy Crosswhite), Shelby, M'Lynn (Dee Dee Laramore), Clairee (Marquette Wampler), and Annelle (Sheila Luther) who is wiping spilled juice from the floor.



Ouiser, played by Carolyn Smith, left, protests the mountain of mail she's received from Annelle's (Sheila Luther) prayer group.

Photos by Kayla Pursley



Shelby (Kelly Yeary) far right exclaims over the new nightie given to her by M'Lynn (Dee Dee Laramore) seated far left, on the eve of Shelby's kidney transplant. Truvy (Sandy Crosswhite), second from left, giggles at Shelby's antics.

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(Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

Ouiser (Carolyn Smith), center, squeals as Clairee (Marquette Wampler), left, pulls her from her chair in the last scene while Annelle (Sheila Luther) looks on in shock.



Mr. and Mrs. Larry Martinez
Cynthia Renee Heard

Heard-Martinez

Cynthia Renee Heard and Lawrence Martinez, both of Wichita Falls, were married in a candlelight ceremony Oct. 13 at Our Redeemer Lutheran Church in Wichita Falls, with Pastor Charles Paulson officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby G. Heard Sr. of Wichita Falls.

Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Martinez of Pampa.

Attending the bride as matron of honor was Debbie Vandestreek of Wichita Falls. Bridesmaids were Lisa Cortez, sister of the groom, of Pampa; Mary Brazier and Toni Ozment of Wichita Falls. Junior bridesmaids were Rebecca Heard of Wichita Falls and Jessica Cortez of Pampa.

Flower girls were Lauren Cortez of Pampa, and Robyn Heard of Wichita Falls. Train bearer was Summer Vandestreek of Wichita Falls.

The groom's best man was his brother, Bobby Martinez of Pampa. Groomsmen were Michael Heard, brother of the bride, from Wichita Falls; Bill Vandestreek of Wichita Falls; and James Patton of Austin.

The wedding guests were ushered by Mike Galaviz of Pampa, and Lupe Galaviz of Bakersfield, Calif.

Candlelighter was Jason Heard of Wichita Falls, and Judy Kegin of Wichita Falls registered the guests.

Music for the ceremony was provided by Linda Thorman, of Wichita Falls, who played the piano and organ; and Julie Koenig, of Wichita Falls, vocalist and guitarist.

The wedding reception was held at Days Inn of Wichita Falls. Servers were Sylvia Ballenger and Deanna Hernandez, both of Mesquite; Leslie Garza of Graham, Caryn Ruff of Pampa, and Joy Papageorge and Pam Woodruff, both of Wichita Falls.

The bride is a graduate of Hirschi High School and Midwestern State University, both in Wichita Falls. She is employed as a Registered Dental Hygienist for Ray Hyde, D.D.S.

The groom graduated from Pampa High School and Midwestern State University. He is employed by United Parcel Service.

The couple live in Wichita Falls, and plan a honeymoon to Hawaii next spring.



Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Ellison
Michelle Loveless

Loveless-Ellison

Michelle Loveless of Pampa, and Jeff Ellison of Dallas were wed in an afternoon ceremony at St. Matthew's Episcopal Church in Pampa, with the Rev. William K. Bailey officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Glenn and Carolyn Jacobs of Pampa, and parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Rod Ellison of Pampa.

The bride was attended by her sister, Kimberly Loveless of Amarillo.

Best man was Ed Robinson of Pampa.

The wedding guests were served

by Misty Norton of Amarillo and Pamela Teakell of Pampa in a reception held in the banquet room of Sir-loin Stockade.

The bride is a 1990 graduate of Pampa High School and attended secretarial school at Clarendon College-Pampa Center.

The groom graduated from high school in 1987 in Garden City, Kan., and will graduate from Dallas Institute of Funeral Directors in Dallas in February 1991.

After a honeymoon to Colorado, the couple now live in Dallas.

Parents need to teach children self-reliance



Homemakers' News

Donna Brauchi

As the holiday season approaches, many of us automatically think of families. What better time of the year then, than to designate Nov. as "Family Month." The Texas Agricultural Extension Service joins other parent education groups involved in the Partners For Parenting Coalition in focusing on ways to make family life more effective. During November my column will focus on parenting tips and information to help families experiencing adult children moving back to home to live.

Youth of the 1930's and before learned about life through hands-on involvement. Youth of the 1990's are passively learning about life from the media.

Unfortunately, learning about life from the media does not teach skills of patience, personal initiative, sacrifice, hard work, or delayed gratification as did the on-the-job training for life of the past. Stephen Glenn and Jane Nelson, in "Raising Self-reliant Children In A Self-Indulgent World," describe five lessons about life as learned from the media.

The first lesson is that alcohol and substance use play important roles in social relationships. The second lesson is that pain, discomfort and boredom can be dealt with through self-medication. The third lesson is that casual sex is the norm. The fourth lesson is that it is acceptable to solve problem with violence and lawlessness. And the fifth lesson is that patience, delayed gratification, initiative, and hard work are unacceptable and should be avoided.

After years of media watching, children expect their lives to be like those portrayed. When reality sets in, youth are confused and at a loss as to what to do. Unwittingly, parents compound the problem by too easily giving in to the wants and demands of children. As a result, children learn that badgering, manipulating, and wishing are the way to achieve goals.

Parents do well to remember that providing children with everything they want, rushing out at midnight to buy forgotten poster board, and delivering forgotten

lunches does not provide children with on-the-job training in sacrifice, hard work, patience, self-discipline, and delayed gratification - the traits needed for capable, self-reliant adulthood.

Another concern of major importance involving your relates to meaningful roles for youth. Glenn and Nelson point out that the message youth often receive from their parents, school, and society as a whole is one that tells youth they have no role to play in the well-being of their family, neighborhood, or community.

Many youth have the feeling that it makes no difference what they do, if they show up, or how they behave. This sense of being irrelevant, according to Glenn and Nelson, has contributed to the passivity and indifference of youth and has led to declines in academic achievement, motivation, and discipline.

Not affirming the value of children and youth as individuals has been costly. Suicide attempts, alcohol and substance use, teen sexuality and pregnancy all proclaim youth's need to be of value and importance to someone for some period of time.

Children, like adults, need to feel that they are important, contributing parts of the family, the school, the neighborhood and of society. If we want capable kids, we must look for ways to structure school and family dynamics so that youth can be actively involved.

Parents and teachers can help children grow toward competence and self-reliance by allowing children to do things for themselves, even if it would be faster and easier for the adult to do things for themselves, even if it would be faster and easier for the adult to do it; by showing children that other depend upon them, by not doing chores for the child; and by allowing children to suffer the consequences of their actions, even if it may hurt a little at the time.

For more information on parenting and youth development, contact your Gray County Extension Office.

Gray County 4-H needs help from adult volunteers



4-H Corner Joe Vann

DATES

- Nov. 6 1990 - E.T. Club Meeting at Calvary Baptist Church 7:00 P.M.
- Nov. 9 1990 - Rabbit Raider Club Meeting at the Gray County Annex 7:00 P.M.
- Nov. 5 1990 - 4-Clovers Club Meeting at Ag. Barn at McLean 7:00 P.M.
- Nov. 7 1990 - Meats Practice at Annex 4:00 P.M.
- Nov. 7 1990 - Jr. Leaders Retreat Registration Deadline.
- Nov. 10 1990 - Leader Of The Future Meeting

The Gray County 4-H Program like 4-H programs all around the nation work toward the development of our nations youth. The 4-H youth development projects programs are provided by a number of different adult and youth volunteers.

In our society today, 93% of all American families fit patterns other than on employed fathers, homemaking mothers and two or more children living at home. With the steady increase of both parents in the work place the number of hours devoted to volunteer work as decreased.

The Gray County 4-H Program needs volunteer leaders in the following project areas: Horse, Wood Working, Photography, Wildlife, and Small Engines. If you would be interested in helping with any of these projects or any other areas please call the Gray County Extension Office.

Executives who fire should be careful where they aim



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I must inform you that you gave some wrong information to the wife who learned that her husband was having an affair with his secretary. (You suggested that the wife insist that her husband let the secretary go.)

The first part of your advice, that both of them seek counseling, was fine. However, he would be in more hot water if he were to let his secretary go.

A suit claiming discrimination was filed with the EEOC by a secretary who admitted to having an affair with her executive boss (who fired her when it ended) and was upheld by the court. The court agreed that it takes two to have an affair and that both parties should receive equal justice. The company that fired her was required to reinstate her job, pay all her back pay, plus a stiff fine for singling her out for punishment.

The point is very clear: You cannot legally punish one person when two are equally guilty.

GEORGE FREBERT, PRESIDENT, DOVER LITHO PRINTING CO., DOVER, DEL.

DEAR MR. FREBERT: Oops! Thanks for setting me straight. Since the most practical solution (get "Juliet" out of "Romeo's" office) is illegal, I would hope that the boss, who in this case owned the company, would find the secretary another position of equal prestige and pay.

DEAR ABBY: I need your advice on how to handle a touchy situation. I'm a 22-year-old female. My girlfriend (she's 25) has a 9-year-old son who has a major crush on me. It's so bad that when he sees me with a male friend, he gets so jealous, tears form in his eyes. On one occasion, he cried for hours and even stayed home from school the next day.

His mother and I are unsure about how to handle his jealousy. Could you please print a solution for me and others who may have this same problem?

SACRAMENTO HEARTBREAKER

DEAR HEARTBREAKER: Don't put the boy down or ridicule his feelings. They are natural. (A boy's first crush is usually his mother — and a girl's first crush is usually her father.) Fortunately, children soon outgrow these transitory crushes,

but while those feelings are present, a little extra tender, loving attention and an opportunity to let this young Lochinvar talk about his feelings might make him feel better.

Best Wishes To Our Brides

Rogena Fly Jessica J. Patton

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HOLIDAY SPECIALS

CHECK THIS AD EACH SUNDAY FOR NEW WEEKLY SPECIAL

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SELECTED GROUP JEWELRY 75% OFF

WEEKLY SPECIAL..... Good Thru Nov. 10

Long Sleeve BLOUSES 30% Off

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LADIES APPAREL
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665-6722 5:30 p.m.

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Mac and Tyra both have numerous years' experience as stylists and instructors of cosmetology. Both are well versed in every area of Hair Care.



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Tyra McBride

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Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fisher

Fisher Anniversary Fly-Chairez

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fisher, formerly of Pampa, now of Memphis, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Oct. 26.

Louise Gowan and Elmer Fisher were married in Childress at the First Methodist parsonage by Rev. Orion W. Carter on Oct. 26, 1940.

They lived in Memphis until Mr. Fisher went into the service for two years, serving in World War II.

He was a bread salesman for eight years, working in Memphis, Mangum and Elk City. In 1950 he and George L. Pounds purchased the I G A Foodliner at 600 S. Cuyler in Pampa. The Fishers operated this store for 18 years, then sold it to purchase an I G A food store in

Oklahoma City, where they lived until 1979.

After selling this home, the Fishers retired to a home they built on their ranch near Memphis. Mr. Fisher raises and trains Registered Quarter Horses, and Santa Gertrudis cattle, while Mrs. Fisher enjoys gardening and piecing quilts.

While living in Pampa, Mrs. Fisher was active in the El Progresso Study Club, First United Methodist Church and the Crusaders Sunday school class. Mr. Fisher served for several years on the Tax Equalization Board, as a director for the Top of Texas Rodeo Association, and was active in the Pampa Roping Club.



Tamara Joy Fly and Michael Anthony Chairez

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Fly of Pampa announce the engagement of their daughter, Tamara Joy to Michael Anthony Chairez. The bride elect is the granddaughter of Mrs. Jaunita Williams of Pampa.

Parents of the prospective groom are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Arebalo of Pampa.

The couple plan to wed Dec. 8,

at Hi-Land Pentecostal Holiness Church.

The bride-elect is a senior at Pampa High School, and will graduate in May 1991.

The prospective groom is a senior at Pampa High School, and will graduate in May 1991. Chairez is employed by Dorman Tire of Pampa.

And the winner is ...



(Staff photo by Deborah Hendrick)
Mrs. Raymond Palmitier, left, won a sweatshirt decorated by Cathy Boring, right, a member of Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi during Upsilon's drawing at Octoberfest in the Pampa Mall on Oct. 20. Funds raised by Upsilon are used for support service projects throughout the area.

Domestic violence shelters offering support program

The executive directors of domestic violence shelters in 44 counties met in Amarillo during September to consider the implementation of a twelve step program called H.E.A.R.T. (an acronym for "Help End Abusive Relationship Tendencies").

Domestic violence shelters in the panhandle are located in Perryton, Dumas, Pampa, Amarillo, Lubbock, and Plainview with satellite centers in Borger, Hereford, Levelland, and Brownfield. This united effort will help support physically abused or emotionally abused, or formerly abused women. The steps are designed to be followed by a battered woman with the support of a

sponsor and other H.E.A.R.T. group members.

The original H.E.A.R.T. group began in Tyler in 1986. The only membership requirement is that a woman is, or has been the victim of emotional, sexual or physical abuse by a spouse or partner.

Members may remain anonymous if they wish. They do not have to participate in group discussion, but may simply attend and observe.

The first meeting of the H.E.A.R.T. program will be Tuesday, Nov. 13 at 7 p.m. Persons interested in attending should telephone 669-1131 for the location and other information.

Wig perfect way to create new image

By AP NEWSFEATURES

When shopping for wigs, check your inhibitions at the door.

Try the short and the long, the straight and the wavy, and the full range of colors. After all, a wig is the perfect way to create a new image with no commitment beyond a few dollars.

Look for a wig that brushes and styles easily, says Steven Margu, vice president of Henry Margu, Inc., a Philadelphia-based wig maker. Fibers should be soft, like natural hair, and you should be able to pull the wig out of the box, shake it, run your fingers through it and put it on, he says.

Put on a wig from front to back, like a bathing cap, placing it just behind the front hairline, says B.L. Ochman, spokesman for Wig Information Services, a New York-based clearinghouse. Comb out a few strands of your own hair and mix them with some of the fine baby hairs on the top and sides of the wig to create a soft, natural-looking hairline.

If you follow manufacturers' instructions, caring for a wig can be easier than caring for your hair. Most wigs require only a quick rinse in a mild shampoo — as often as your own hair. Let the wig drip dry and use a pick or brush to style it.

Combing or brushing the wig before it is completely dry can loosen the curl. Brush it an inch or

two at a time, starting from the bottom. Never use heated styling tools on synthetic wigs. Hair spray is fine.

Margu suggests storing your wig in a box where it won't get crushed.

"And then when the mood strikes, shake it, toss it on and you're ready to go."

Tralee Crisis Center
1-800-658-2796

'Head Start for the Holidays'

"Head Start for the Holidays," sponsored by the Friends of the Library, will be held Thursday, Nov. 8 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the auditorium of Lovett Memorial Library.

Local merchants and craftsmen will be present demonstrating craft and food ideas for the holidays. Participating businesses are Cake Accents, Country Ect., Dolls Uneek, Mary's Ceramic Shoppe, Scotty's Wine and Cheese Shop, The Christmas Shoppe, The Stuchin' Barn, and Watson's Garden Shop.

The public is invited and there free admission.

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Area Director, has been at goal weight for over 23 years.

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Our meeting leaders will show you exactly what it takes to lose weight. And keep it off. They know. Because they've all been there themselves. And for them, Weight Watchers is the one weight loss program that got them thin, and keeps them thin. It will work for you, too. Through thick and thin.

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CALL TOLL FREE **1-800-359-3131**

There is a Weight Watchers meeting near you.

PAMPA
1st Christian Church
1633 N. Nelson
Thur: 11:30 am 6:00 pm

BORGER
Borger Community Activity Center
1300 West Roosevelt
(on Frank Phillips Community College Campus)
Tue: 11:30 am 5:30 pm

WHEELER
United Methodist Church
Atrium
704 Main Street
Mon: 5:30 pm

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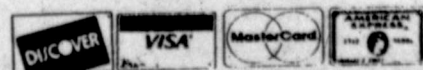
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DON'T FORGET CHRISTMAS IS ONLY 8 WEEKS AWAY!

20% OFF all Dresses, Coats, Skirts, Blouses, Sweaters, Jeans, Jogging Suits, Bras, Sportswear, Rompers, Pants, Accessories, all items in store.

FREE PRIZES
1ST PRIZE — Dress, Necklace & Earrings of your choice.
2ND PRIZE — Sweater, Pant Or Skirt of your choice.
3rd PRIZE — Jogging Suit of your choice.
4TH PRIZE — 10-\$20.00 Gift Certificates

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DISCOVER LAYAWAY

Country Fair is a big hit with Pampanos

Mother Nature kept busy last week frisking the leaves right off the trees and scattering them everywhere. Pampanos stayed busy, too, in all sorts of ways.

The about-once-a-year family get-together of Louise West and her brothers and sisters took place recently when her brother Pete Gores came from California to visit her and Lynn's home. There was a family barbecue dinner with lots of homemade desserts in the Reddy Room Southwestern Public Service Company. Brothers, sisters, and brother-in-law attending were Katherine and S.L. Lewis, Phillips; Pete Gores, Calif.; Louise West; Carla and Wayne Black and E.B. Goss of Panhandle; Melvin and Loretta Gores, Colorado Springs. Children, grandchildren and a few friends swelled the crowd to 43. Pete Gores and Dennis West, Louise and Lynn's son of Siloam Spring, Ark., entertained the group with guitars and singing of the old familiar songs.

Belated congratulations to Bob and Tammy Gindorf of Cleveland, Ohio on the recent birth of a baby boy Robert Corey. Glendora Gindorf was there three weeks ahead of time and a week after the birth to get acquainted and do a bit of grandmothering to the wee one. Cindy and Jackie Gindorf, aunt and uncle, are settling for lots of pictures and video tape for the moment. According to the family, Bob at 50 acts just like a proud daddy half his age. Robert Corey has a 22-year-old sister.

April Hudson and Carolyn Stout, co-chairman, are to be congratulated for the re-doing and improvement of the entry and grounds at St. Matthew's Episcopal Church. The girls did more than their share of mowing, rototilling, hedge trimming with some help on the latter by Stephanie Stout, home on college break. In order to attend church activities on Sunday, Janie and Frank Osborne flew to Ft. Worth recently for parents week at TCU to be with Erin.

Members of First Christian Church are deep in plans for their 23(?) annual Old Fashioned Bazaar on Nov. 10. Nancy Broggin serves as general chairman for the severalth time. Clyde and Virginia Carruth will for the 15th or so time be in charge of making stew. Dixie Nickel and Alicia Snelgroes are in charge



Peeking at Pampa By Katie

of the kitchen, which takes in several duties, as in making chili. Bea Dwight will be making cinnamon rolls, also a repeat duty. Max Louvier will make several batches of his famous peanut brittle. James Washington will provide lots of woodcraft items. Mary Frances Mason will bring homemade jellies, relishes and spices, mostly rubbed sage. Mark your calendars now for Nov. 10, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Take our orders will be welcome.

A few random notations on the Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce Country Fair held last Saturday evening at M.K. Brown Auditorium with a record crowd and maximum fun. Susie Spoonmoore's prize-winning chocolate cake brought \$155.00 and was worth every penny of it! The buyer gave it away to keep from counting calories at his house. Maedell Lanchart and Glendora Gindorf visited all over the place. Wanna bet Glendora talked about her new grandbaby? Ron and Katie Easley and Randy and Cami Skaggs were together and enjoying it. Ray and Retha Jordan attended the fair and left a day or so later for a few days in Las Vegas. Donna and Dean Burger exchanged warm greetings with surely must have been hundreds of people. Donna was absolutely stunning with a capital S! Margaret McClelland sported the southwest look, as did many, in denim with painted design. Very smart! Vivian and Chester Huff and daughter Debbie and husband Danny Stokes enjoyed a family evening out. Ruth McBride, also in the southwest look, wore a multi-colored bolero, blouse and skirt. Bonita! Bill Hallerberg deserved the title of head Bingo caller. Rue Parks and Dick Stowers stayed busy selling the cards. Betty and Jewett Scarborough covered a lot of territory with time out for visiting along the way. Martin Riphan escorted five beautiful ladies around. He and Irvine spent about half of their time trying to locate Vivian Huff, Betty

Dunbar, Ruth Ann Holland, and Louise Slentz, who were having a blast of a good time. The four have a good time wherever they go.

Gay and Dennis Kuempel had a special guest, their month-old granddaughter and enjoyed every minute of it. Her mom Gina was close by.

June Beyers wore her "tenny slipper" to serve beverages and desserts in, but brought her "dancing slippers" along for the dance.

Visiting Mabel Johnson and Ruth Hutchins recently were their children Patricia and John Hutchins of Metarie, La.

Spied Ethel Seawright and Mitch Bradley out in their front yard. Ethel had a great big box of bulbs to plant. The two ladies thoroughly enjoy sharing the same house with never a cross word. They enjoy sharing their pretty flowers with friends and neighbors.

Velda Shultz and her two cute little ones Devan and Krista were out and about doing a few errands days before Halloween. Devan and Krista were wearing darling little clown suits all trimmed up pretty that Velda had made for them. Little Anna Johnson, daughter of Dr. Jay and Linda, was all dressed up for Halloween ahead of time in orange and black from her pretty head to toe. Anna is a beautiful little girl, really beautiful!

A reception honoring Nelle W. Baird on her 99th birthday will be held this afternoon from 2 to 4 at Coronado Nursing Center. With the exception of 20 years Nelle has lived in Pampa since 1933 and lived alone after her husband's death in 1985 until a year ago. As a longtime member of First Baptist Church and Sunday School, she was active as long as health permitted. Nelle has one brother H.G. Williams in Athens, Tenn., and three sisters living in Pampa: Doll Williams, Roberta Tubb and Jon Fuller and several nieces and nephews, including Minelle Turner and Robert Baird of Pampa. Lots of congratulations and

best birthday wishes on a milestone birthday to a remarkable little lady.

Retirement wishes to Harry Gordon, a State Farm agent in Pampa for 43 years of daily service in the area. He and his wife Elma plan to "play it by ear" in retirement with some traveling, re-doing of their neat, neat house, but most of all doing what they want to do when they want to do it. Harry and Elma have three children, Monty, Denver, Ronald, Amarillo; and Judy, Atlanta, Ga. Harry, you deserve a wonderful retirement after putting up with "us" for 43 years!

The family of Warren and Esta Lee Broggin celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary last week-end. Twenty-four family members met at the home of their son and daughter-in-law David and Tammy Broggin for dinner on Saturday. Brothers, sisters, an aunt and cousins from Brenham, Livingston, Irving, Borger, Pampa and Duncan, Okla., as well as sons Monte and daughters of Amarillo and Robert, Nancy and son from Pampa attended. After the family attended church together Sunday morning at First United Methodist Church, a reception was held in the church parlor. Several dozen guests who registered included former classmates, former co-workers and friends and neighbors. Warren retired from Skelly Oil Company and Esta Lee as cafeteria manager at Lamar Elementary School. They have three sons and four grandchildren: Robert, Nancy and Brady Broggin, Pampa; Monte and Traci and Kari Broggin of Amarillo; David, Tammy and Wesley Broggin of Pampa. Congratulations, Esta Lee and Warren!

Lynn Kurtz' hospital stay from a fall prevented her attendance to the Country Fair, but was lightened somewhat when Brent Boynton stopped by the hospital to see her. Lynn is a Brent fan!

Niels Berzanskis will long remember his 16th birthday celebration. His parents took him to New York City. Yes, NEW YORK CITY !!! Belated congratulations, Niels!

Do plan to attend the Polish Sausage Festival in White Deer today at the Sacred Heart Catholic Church Parish Hall. The sausage recipe is a well-guarded secret shared with only a few. Serving begins at 11 a.m.

See you there and back here next week. Katie.

Menus

Nov. 5-9

Pampa Meals on Wheels	
Monday Lima beans and ham, spinach, carrots, cake	salad; refried beans; pineapple; milk
Tuesday Impossible pie, okra with tomatos, corn, pineapple	Tuesday Breakfast: pancakes; juice; milk Lunch: Pork patties; potatoes; gravy; English peas; rolls; apple crisp and milk
Wednesday Oven-fried chicken, green beans, spiral macaroni salad, jello	Wednesday Breakfast: Sausage; eggs; biscuit; juice; milk Lunch: Pizza; salad; apricot halves; milk
Thursday Barbecue beef, potato salad, cole slaw, apricots	Thursday Breakfast: French toast; juice; milk Lunch: Fish; tater tots; salad; milk
Friday Chicken patties, macaroni and cheese, yams with marshmallows, applesauce	Friday Breakfast: Hot or cold cereal; toast; juice; milk Lunch: Hamburger or barbecue; hamburger salad; tater tots; brownies; milk
Pampa Senior Citizens	
Monday Chicken fried steak or chili rellenos with cheese sauce; mashed potatoes; spinach; Harvard beets; pinto beans; slaw, toss or jello salad; ugly duckling cake or lemon cream pie; cornbread or hot rolls	Monday Breakfast: Scrambled eggs; biscuits; honey; fruit or juice; choice of milk Lunch: Chicken fried steak; whipped potatoes; gravy; broccoli with cheese sauce; hot roll; choice of milk
Tuesday Homemade chili or beef stew, served with bowl of pinto beans; slaw, toss or Jello salad; pineapple ice box pie or cherry cobbler; cornbread or hot rolls	Tuesday Breakfast: Cereal; buttered toast; fruit or juice; choice of milk Lunch: Enchiladas; pinto beans; buttered rice; pear halves; choice of milk
Wednesday Roast beef brisket with brown gravy; mashed potatoes; green beans; buttered carrots; slaw, toss or Jello salad; blueberry banana pie or bread pudding; cornbread or hot rolls	Wednesday Breakfast: Hot oatmeal; buttered toast; fruit or juice; milk Lunch: Beef stew; corn bread; chilled fruit; vanilla pudding; choice of milk
Thursday Oven fried chicken or sauerkraut and Polish sausage; mashed potatoes; turnip greens; fried okra; slaw, tossed or Jello salad; cheese-cake or chocolate cake; cornbread or hot rolls	Thursday Breakfast: Pancakes; butter; syrup; fruit or juice; choice of milk Lunch: Grilled chicken patty; glazed carrots; seasoned green beans; hot roll; chocolate cake; choice of milk
Friday Fried cod fish or beef enchiladas; French fries; broccoli; creamed corn; slaw, toss or Jello salad; lemon cake or banana pudding; garlic bread, cornbread, or hot rolls	Friday Breakfast: Cinnamon roll; fruit or juice; milk Lunch: Hot dog with chili; French fries; pineapple; choice of milk
Lefors School	
Monday Breakfast: Sausage; biscuit; gravy; juice; milk Lunch: Beef and cheese nachos;	

Conference on parenting skills to be held in Amarillo

Parents in this area have an opportunity to improve their parenting skills by attending a special conference, "Raising Parents", Saturday, Nov. 17 at the First Christian Church, 3001 Wolfline Avenue, Amarillo, from 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

"Raising Parents" is designed to help parents who have all ages and stages of children to obtain current information and research on various parenting skills.

Whether you are a single parent, parent-at-home, dual career parent or step-parent, this seminar is

designed for you.

General session topics and presenters include: Fundamentals of Parenting by Dr. Diane Welch, Extension Service Family Life Specialist, Stress and the Healthy Family by Dr. Dorothy Taylor, Extension Family Life Specialist, and Traits of a Healthy Family by Dr. Lynne Thibodeaux, Extension 4-H and Youth Development Specialist.

Concurrent sessions will include: Dealing With Peer Influence; Developing Healthy Self-Esteem; The Birds, Bees...And the Rest of the Story; Literacy; Strengthening

Parenting Role and School Problems; Discipline Is Not A Dirty Word; Will the Best Child Care Center Please Stand Up?; Adolescent Suicide; Competition in Today's World; Communication: A 2-Way Street; Cult Mania: Myth or Reality?; Let's Rap, Parenting in African-American Families and Date Rape.

Child care for "Raising Parents" will be available to the first 45 who register and request child care. There is a fee for the conference, which includes lunch. In addition, continuing education credits will be

available.

"Raising Parents" is a cooperative effort between the Texas Agricultural Extension Service; Making The Grade: Collaboration for Youth, Family, Community; Catholic Family Services; Region 16 Education Service Center; Texas Plains Girl Scout Council; and Texas' War on Drugs.

For more information, call the Gray County Extension Service at 669-8033.

The Pampa Fine Arts Association

cordially invites you to an exhibit

"Journeys with Joan"

by

Joan Marron, Artist

(All Paintings Are For Sale)

111 North Houston
Lovett Memorial Library
Pampa, Texas

Exhibit Open
November 4 - 1:00 - 5:00 p.m.
November 5 - 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Free Glasses For The Masses.



Free Glasses
Buy a pair of contact lenses or glasses and get a free pair of glasses at TSO's Free-For-All Sale.
Buy a complete pair of glasses or contact lenses at the regular price and get a free pair of glasses (same prescription) from our specially tagged collection. Some lens restrictions apply. Minimum first pair purchase on glasses or contact lenses. \$99. Progressive, tinted, UV and scratch resistant coatings are available at regular cost. Complete glasses include frames and lenses. Exam and care kit not included. Prescription required for purchase. Coupon must be presented at time of order. No other discounts or insurance benefits apply. Most TSOs are operated by doctors of optometry. Offer good through December 2, 1990, at participating TSOs.

Or \$25 Off A Pair Of Glasses.
Buy a complete pair of glasses and save \$25.
Complete glasses include frames and lenses. Prescription required for purchase. Minimum purchase, \$99. Coupon must be presented at time of order. No other discounts or insurance benefits apply. Most TSOs are operated by doctors of optometry. Offer good through December 2, 1990, at participating TSOs.

Pampa Mall
665-2333

CANDY COOKING SCHOOL

FREE demonstration featuring recipe booklet and tasting.

Tuesday, November 27
6:00 p.m.

Wednesday, November 28
10:00 a.m.

Pampa Reddy Room

For reservations call 669-7432

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It's all or nothin'



(Staff photo by Deborah Hendrick)

In a scene from *Oklahoma*, Will Parker, played by senior Spencer Neff, has a disagreement with his sweetheart Ado Annie Carnes, played by senior Ginger Meers. Neff is the son of Raymond and Elaine Neff, and Meers is the daughter of Lewis and Elizabeth Meers. The Pampa High School Choir Dept. is performing *Oklahoma* Nov. 9, 10, and 11 in the high school auditorium, under the direction of Fred Mays. Performances begin at 7:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, and at 2:30 p.m. on Sunday. Tickets are available from any member of the Concert Choir, at the choir room, and they will be on sale at the auditorium before each performance.

Coronado Hospital officer named outstanding CFO

David Shoemaker, chief financial officer (CFO) at Coronado Hospital since January, 1990, was named outstanding CFO for the Central Region of HealthTrust Inc., the parent company of Coronado Hospital. The honor was announced this week at the national conference of the hospital company in Nashville, Tenn.

Shoemaker was cited for accepting additional responsibility during the illness of former Coronado administrator, Norman Knox. During his 10 months in Pampa, he has reduced days outstanding in accounts receivable, and has reduced the hospital's bad debts experience. Before coming to Coronado Hospital, Shoemaker helped transfer financial control of a hospital which was sold, and help set up external arrangements for the collection of the existing accounts receivable. Last spring, Shoemaker helped

complete another HealthTrust's hospital's 1990-91 budget when their CFO was ill.

HealthTrust is an Employee Stock Ownership Plan company which was established in September, 1987.

The Central Region of the hospital is composed of five Texas hospitals and two Oklahoma hospitals: Edmund Memorial of Edmund, Okla.; Waggoner Community of Waggoner, Okla.; and Norwest Community of Bedford; Coronado of Pampa; Brownwood Regional of Brownwood; Longview Regional of Longview and Midway Park of Lancaster.

Attending the regional conference in Nashville, in addition to Shoemaker, were Bruce Reinhardt, administrator of Coronado Hospital; Al Chapa, assistant administrator; and Irene Morris, chief nursing officer.

Computer systems foster creativity

NEW YORK (AP) — Some of the computer magic that helps create designs for movie special effects, fashions, automotive parts and other products is being used to design merchandising displays for America's grocery, drug, hardware, supermarkets and general merchandise retailers.

Computers are generating the detailed drawings needed to turn engineering specifications into usable designs through a system called computer-aided design (CAD),

notes The Howard Mariboro Group, a New York-based marketing communications company.

The CAD system permits the manipulation of images representing three-dimensional objects, enabling Mariboro engineers to create display designs on a screen and then rotate, cut apart, weigh, measure, file and render solid objects electronically.

The systems run on personal computers, allowing engineers to automate drafting.

Pine trees dropping needles

PINE TREES

During the last 10 days, I have started to notice that some of our pine trees are dropping their older needles. This is an annual natural occurrence as pine trees do not retain all of their needles for the life of the tree. Pine trees retain their needles for about three growing seasons.

As newer growth occurs, the older needles receive less sunshine and are less functional to the tree so the inner needles drop.

This process is getting started on pine trees so don't get alarmed when you see some dead inner needles on your tree. It is just part of the natural growth process of pines.

PEACH TREE BORER TREATMENT

If you did not use an insecticide spray treatment for peach tree borers on the trunk of your fruit trees either during the summer or early fall, it is not time to forget those methods for this year.

However, these borers can be controlled by an application of paradichloro-benzene crystals applied around the base of the tree during the period of Oct. 20 to Nov. 15. The use of these crystals in the proper manner will, in most cases, eliminate the infestations. The crystal should be applied when the soil is dry and the temperature is 55 degrees F. or above. Weeds should be removed from around the base of the tree and the soil leveled one foot from the tree trunk. Place the crystals in a narrow groove encircling the tree about two inches from the tree trunk. Care should be taken to keep any of the crystals from coming in direct contact with the tree. Clean soil should be placed over the crystals so as to form a cone-shaped

For Horticulture
Joe Van Zandt



pile about six inches high around the base of the tree. When putting and compacting the soil around the base of the tree, care should be taken not to put any of the crystals against the tree. During the winter, the peach tree borers that are at the base of the tree will be killed. In late March or early April, the cone-shaped pile of dirt should be removed from the base of the tree.

The amount of paradichloro-benzene crystals to be used is determined by the age and size of the tree. In general, one-half (1/2) ounce of crystals should be used for two to three year old trees, three-fourths (3/4) ounce for four to five year old trees and one (1) ounce for mature trees.

When peach tree borers are a problem, the use of the control measure for this pest will greatly lengthen the life of the peach tree. Further information on control of the peach tree borer is available through your Gray County Extension Service.

FALL FOLIAGE

Last weekend the Fall Foliage was fantastic in the Mobette vicinity. I don't know if the colors will be that great this weekend but with the mild week we have just experienced, the colors and leaves may still be present.

Microwaves can be used to help recycle scrap tires

NEW YORK (AP) — The general rule is not to put metal in a microwave, but the recycling industry could be an exception.

A new recycling system that "bombs" substances with microwaves, reducing them to their basic chemical elements by breaking molecular bonds has been developed, notes a newspaper that keeps tabs on the worldwide metals industry.

According to American Metal Market, microwaves which are introduced to a substance at a certain frequency and retention time interfere with the gravitational pull of an atom's electron.

Once its gravitational pull has been altered sufficiently, the atom's polarity is reversed and the bonds that join the atom to other atoms break.

Materials are then reduced to their pure forms and separated.

So far the system has been used for metal recovery, waste reduction, scrap tire processing, metal finishing and scrap plastics recovery.

The system breaks down different substances in different ways. For ores, the bonds are broken between the metal and sulfur, and sulfur, oil, carbon and hydrogen all can be vaporized and recondensed into pure forms.

Most of these materials can be re-used, the newspaper reports.



(Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

Representatives of extension homemakers clubs in Pampa display items that will be available for sale at "Christmas in November." From the left is Helene Hogan, a club member; Marilyn Butler, publicity; and Betty Baxter, cultural arts chairman.

Gray County Extension Service hosts 'Christmas in November'

The Gray County Extension Service Homemaker Council is sponsoring "Christmas in November," a crafts and food show at the Pampa Community Bldg. on Friday, Nov. 9, from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

There will be Christmas decorations for sale, items of clothing, crafts and homemade food items.

A stuffed potato lunch, which includes potato, topping, beverage and dessert will be served from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., and take orders will be filled.

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November 1, 1990

Fellow Voters:

I am writing to sincerely request consideration by you of Jean Martindale who is running for the office of Judge of the 31st Judicial District.

For the past 2 years, I have had the privilege of working for you as your Assistant District Attorney prosecuting the felony cases which come before the 31st District Court. Additionally, I have been in private practice handling cases in the Eastern Panhandle area since 1977. During that time, I feel that I have come to know the abilities of the various lawyers throughout the district, and I have also come to know their personalities as it might relate to judicial temperament.

Without hesitation, I can state to you that Jean Martindale has the judicial temperament and knowledge of the law required of a position as important as the District Court bench. I feel that a person who seeks to handle our business on a daily basis, business which affects our lives so closely as does a District Judge, should be a person who is even-handed and fair minded, but firm.

I want to thank you for allowing me the privilege of serving you in the capacity of Assistant District Attorney and I want to thank you for taking the time to consider the man who I feel is qualified to serve as District Judge for the 31st District Court, Jean Martindale.

Sincerely,
John Mann
JOHN MANN

Political Advertisement paid by Jean Martindale for 31st Judicial District Judge, Box 1017, Pampa, Tx.

Entertainment

At the movies

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer

Quigley Down Under

LOS ANGELES (AP) — There is an evocative moment in *Quigley Down Under* when Tom Selleck leaves a tiny Australian coastal town for the final shootout with the bad guys.

His horse trudges up a mountain, then Selleck turns for a final goodbye salute to the woman he loves, Laura San Giacomo. He leans on the saddle horn, arms crossed, with the stalwart surety of Gary Cooper, John Wayne, Randy Scott and Joel McCrea.

That is only one of the many pleasures of this Australian-made movie that offers hope that the Western might come back from Boot Hill. The Western, after all, is the screen's best depiction of the morality play. And what could be more welcome in today's ailing world?

Quigley Down Under never equivocates about white hats and black hats. Land Baron Elliott Marston (Alan Rickman) leads a cutthroat gang that practices genocide on the aborigines. He has the tacit approval of a British army major whose columns of redcoat cavalry tramp through the desert in search of deserters.

Along comes Quigley, who has answered Marston's ad for a marksman. He is unaware that his targets will be humans, not dingoes — wild dogs of Australia. Quigley arrives from the American West with his

brand new, double-trigger, long-barrel rifle.

Also being imported to the ranch is a fiery "Texican," Crazy Cora (San Giacomo), whose tragic past has left her emotionally troubled. She is supposed to join the aborigine girls who are forced to cater to the ranch hands' wishes.

It doesn't take Quigley long to realize that he doesn't fit in with this nefarious band. His reward for rebellion is that he's stranded in the desert with Crazy Cora. Then the real adventure begins.

Quigley Down Under explores many of the standard Western clichés, including the last-minute rescue (not by the cavalry, however). But John Hill's script puts a spin on the old chestnuts and provides the stars with bright dialogue. Simon Wincer's direction keeps the excitement high, and west Australia doubles nicely for Monument Valley.

After floundering post-*Magnum, P.I.* (except for *Three Men and a Cradle*), Selleck finds his niche with *Quigley Down Under*. He is a tall-in-the-saddle hero in the classic tradition. San Giacomo, impressive in *sex, lies and videotape*, is marvelous in a role far more substantial than those of most Western heroines. The sneering Rickman (*Die Hard*) is thoroughly detestable.

The MGM release was produced by Stanley O'Toole and Alexandra Rose and is rated PG-13, for language and violence. Running time: 2 hours.

Will there be a *Quigley West of Pecos* and *Quigley at the OK Corral*?

Getting through to TV network head: Owl isn't what it seems

By DEBORAH HASTINGS
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Covering the television industry is a lot like being stuck in a *Twin Peaks* episode. Specifically, the one from last season in which a dancing midget spoke in reverse.

Not that there is an unusual number of short people in the TV business. It's just that mostly they talk in doublespeak.

Networks trot out stars and shows, sing their praises in press conferences and then get rid of them the next day.

Programming executives get kicked upstairs, only to do the same job they did before, except now they have bigger, more confusing titles.

As a reporter, trying to get the head of network programming on the phone for an interview means entering reporter hell.

If it's something that behooves CBS, NBC, ABC or Fox Broadcasting Co., chances are you can get, say Brandon Tartikoff (with his new title of President, NBC Entertainment Group) on the blower in a nanosecond.

Behooves as in, "I'd like to interview Brandon on how NBC is the greatest network in the history of the modern world."

Ask a probing question, as in what is ABC going to do about *Cop Rock*, a ratings bomb that costs big bucks to produce, and network entertainment president Robert Iger says, "What we've got working here is a complicated blend of vested interests."

In all fairness, the men who control prime-time programming for television's four broadcast networks have big, powerful, time-consuming

positions. Talking to reporters is not a daily priority. Keeping your job is. You know you're in a shaky business when the most senior network entertainment head is 39 years old and has been on the job less than two years (ABC's Iger).

With the exception of CBS' Jeff Sagansky, who took over as entertainment president less than a year ago, the network entertainment programmers will, from time to time, sit down for an in-depth interview with a reporter.

When he does, the two are not alone. The head of publicity also is present, just in case the programming chief misspeaks. Mostly it's in case the reporter misspeaks in his or her story. Misspeaks meaning not just a factual error, but telling the unvarnished truth.

This is what makes television journalism different — and more frustrating — than covering the local zoning board, for example.

Each network has a dizzying array of publicists whose jobs consist of making sure that reporters don't bother busy network executives with dumb questions. And that all information supplied by the networks is cast in the most positive of lights, i.e. avoid candor at all costs.

Shows are not canceled, they are placed "on hiatus." Stars do not quit or get fired, they have "creative differences" (with whom is not always clear). Programs do not have poor ratings, they have "breakout potential" or "valuable demographics."

All of this makes about as much sense as the new season's opener of *Twin Peaks*, in which a giant offered a profound clue to finding the murderer of Laura Palmer:

"The owls are not what they seem," said the extremely tall man.

John Denver optimistic about having a new hit

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer



John Denver

John Denver believes he has a shot at a hit once again. It's "The Flower That Shattered the Stone," the title song from his new album.

"I know I have an enormous audience," he says. "I'm very confident I'm writing songs as good as ever, singing better than I've ever sung in my life."

"Your voice does mature. It's deeper, more resonant. I've learned a lot more how to use it. I'm still learning that, I think."

"I found a lot broader range of emotions inside myself, a little deeper sense of experience in a lot of areas. You're able to put that in your voice."

He says, "I think we'll have a hit record. Wouldn't that be nice after all these years? It would make me very happy; you have no idea."

Where he is now in his career, he says, "is an expected part of the cycle. There were a lot of years I was singing before I had any record success at all. I did three albums with the Chad Mitchell Trio. The fourth solo album I did had 'Country Roads' on it.

'It is hard to find a place for me on top-40 radio and there's a resistance to me in country music. It's ridiculous and frustrating ...'

"Then I did a fifth album, then *Rocky Mountain High*. There was a period I was the biggest-selling record artist in the world. Nobody sustains that kind of success."

"What was unexpected was how far it declined. RCA Records was sold to General Electric. There was a period when nobody was around who had been associated with my success."

He left RCA and established Windstar Records, now associated with American Gramophone Records for distribution. Besides *The Flower That Shattered the Stone*, he has another new record, *Christmas Like a Lullaby*. American Gramophone also is

reissuing two — *A Christmas Together*, with the Muppets, and *Higher Ground* from two years ago.

Denver thinks his last top-10 hits were "I'm Sorry" and "Calypso" from 1975. "Shanghai Breezes" of 1982 did well on adult-contemporary radio stations. About that time, "Wild Montana Skies," a duet with Emmylou Harris, was a country hit. Last year "And So It Goes" with the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band was a country hit.

He says: "I don't know what kind of radio station you'd turn to right now to hear 'Rocky Mountain High' or 'Calypso.' Those were worldwide No. 1 hit records. That's the kind of songs that I do. It is hard to find a place for me on top-40 radio and there's a resistance to me in country music. It's ridiculous and frustrating and depressing, quite honestly."

Last spring he gave concerts in England and Holland, and all summer he gave U.S. concerts. "I think they're the best concerts that I've ever done, for breadth, depth, variety of music, dynamics, pacing. There were wonderful audiences."

Since members of his band once played with Elvis Presley, sometimes they do a rock 'n' roll set. When they do, Denver smiles, they call themselves Johnny and the Sharks.

"The Flower That Shattered the Stone," by Joe Henry and John Jarvis, both begins and ends the new album. At the end, Kosetsu Minami sings harmony with him in Japanese on the next chorus. That cut is the single in Japan. Minami sang with him at a September concert in Tokyo. Denver would like to record the song with an artist from each of several countries.

"It's a beautiful, beautiful song. I wish I'd written it." Denver wrote or co-wrote six of the album's 11 songs. He says, "I had these other songs I liked so very much." Jimmy Webb wrote "Wish You Were Here" for Denver, arranged it and plays piano. "I Watch You Sleeping" by Mike Batt is a song that Denver believes all parents relate to.

The album is dedicated to Denver's 1 1/2-year-old daughter, Jesse Belle. "Ancient Rhymes," a poem that Bob Samples wrote for her at birth, was set to music by her dad.

Denver thinks that "Raven's Child," which he wrote with Joe Henry, "is the best thing I've done." He started writing it after he visited Alaska at the end of summer 1989. "It was around the time Exxon was saying they'd done the job. They were lying, in my opinion."

"I saw this boat trying to skim the oil off the water. I was pretty offended. We wasted 11 million

gallons of what we cannot afford to waste. I was up there again this summer. You see the results of a lot of good work by a lot of people. There are places worse than what I saw at the end of last summer."

'I'd like to do collections of my love songs and life songs, the way I'm singing now. They'll probably be sold in stores.'

About "Stonehaven Sunset," for which he wrote words and music, Denver says: "It was written over a long period of time. When Cass (his wife) and I were sailing in Australia two Christmases ago, we went into Stonehaven Harbor. She was pregnant. I wrote the first verse. The second verse comes out of the incident in China a year ago last spring. The last verse is about the ways of the world. 'Sing a song for sweet justice.' I like that song."

He has recorded a group of his "earth songs" — "Sunshine on My Shoulder," "The Eagle and the Hawk," "To the Wild Country," "Rocky Mountain High" — on an album sold at his concerts and in the National Wildlife catalog.

"I'd like to do collections of my love songs and life songs, the way I'm singing now. They'll probably be sold in stores."

Next March, Denver may make a film about a couple who lose a teen-age child, their grief and relationship. He'll probably tour in Europe next spring and Asia next summer.

"And I want to be home more. I want to be with that little girl."

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Dallas family celebrates childhood despite shadow of muscular dystrophy

By NANCY KRUH
The Dallas Morning News

DALLAS (AP) — Take your pick. You can look at Olivia and Tom Clark's three children and not see anything, but their motorized wheelchairs.

Or you can be like the woman who held the elevator door one day for Olivia and the kids. As she watched Brookanne, Tommy and Jeffrey roll out, one behind the other, she smiled at their mom and rejoiced, "You get a parade everywhere you go!"

If you can see that parade, then maybe you will understand why the Clarks choose not to cry for their children, why their home isn't filled with gloom and doom and why they don't want your pity.

Maybe you will see that the Clarks are a unique family, but that they're also a normal family.

Like other tightknit families, they run on faith, hope and love. Unlike the others, they also run on batteries.

And just see how they run. By now, Olivia and Tom have developed a short answer to the question that everyone has: Why can't their three children walk?

There is, of course, a much longer version — one filled with doctors' visits and dashed hopes and nightmares about death — but by now, Tom and Olivia rarely have the time to tell it. Both are too busy, taking the kids to choir practice or horseback riding, or to Brownie and Indian Guide meetings, then squiring them back to their North Dallas home.

Helping them get ready for school or church. Checking their homework or squaring off over the latest Nintendo game or stopping at Dairy Queen for dip cones. Cooking and mending and cuddling and tucking in, and all the other things that parents do for their children.

All the other things, that is, except deal with a disease that robs children of their muscles.

It is called SMA — spinal muscular atrophy. It is a form of muscular dystrophy that destroys nerve cells. It is inherited, progressive and incurable.

Brookanne, who is 9, was diagnosed when she was about a year old. At the time, Olivia was five months pregnant with Tommy. After his arrival and eventual diagnosis, Olivia and Tom used birth control and were considering sterilization when, about three years later, she became pregnant with Jeffrey.

Only one couple among 12,500 will ever know what the Clarks are going through raising a child with neuromuscular disease. If both parents carry the gene, as the Clarks do, each of their children stands a 1-in-4 chance of contracting the disease.

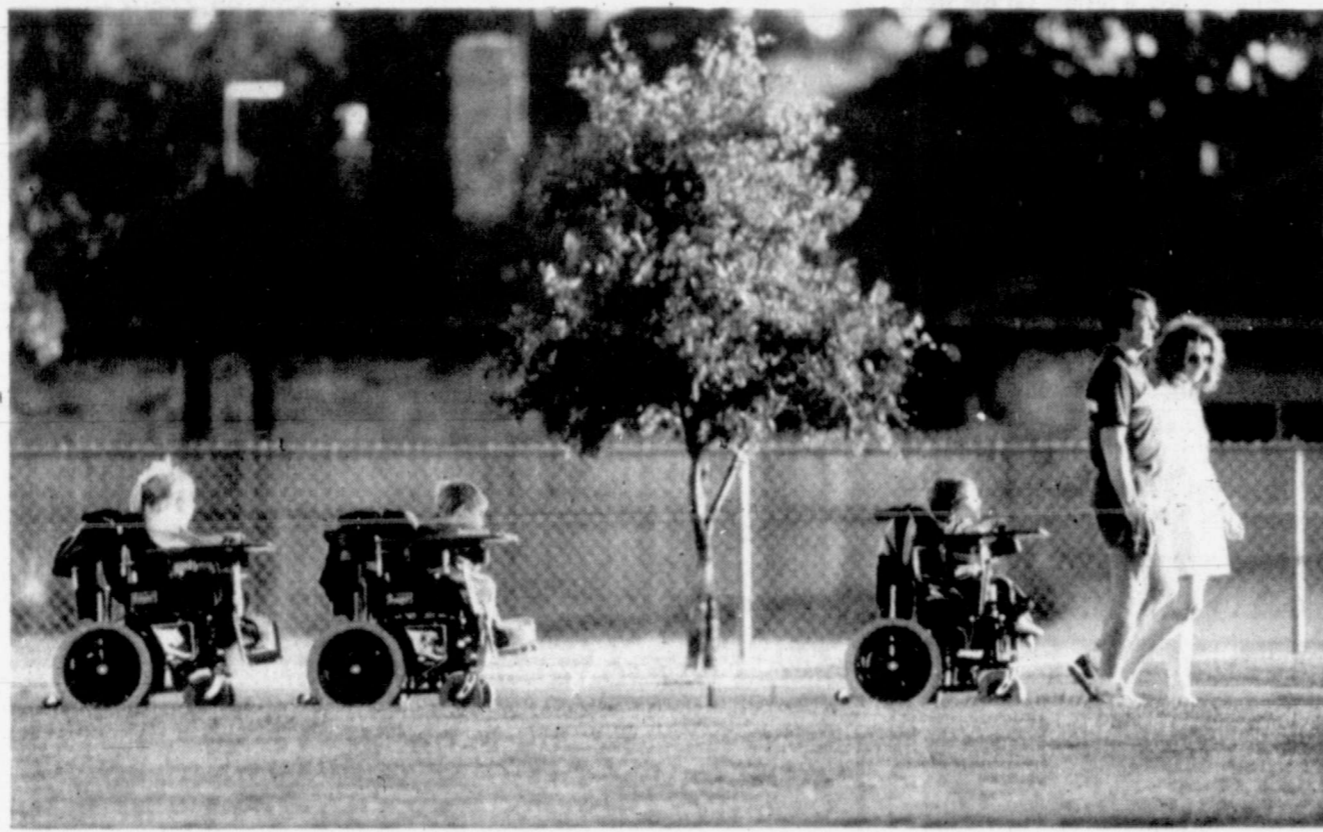
"For a long time, Tom and I wondered, 'Why us? And why all three of them?'" says Olivia, who is 42. But years ago, she says, "we figured God gave them to us to love them and take care of them, because we were the ones to do it."

Olivia is the more talkative of the couple, but she and Tom, 41, have equal determination. They got married 10 years ago with the hope of having a normal family, and an accident of genetics is not going to keep them from it.

Both husband and wife work at Dallas Independent School District middle schools, teaching physical education. It's not lost on them — this irony that they spend their workdays strengthening the healthy bodies of other people's children. A former track star, Tom talks about how he once looked forward to teaching his own children to be better athletes than he was.

That goal suddenly became trivial the day doctors told the Clarks that Brookanne — their beautiful blond baby — probably wouldn't live past her second birthday.

After six months of being overwhelmed by the possibility of their daughter's death, they came to understand that they were failing to enjoy her life. Through rock-hard faith and



(AP Laserphoto)

Tom and Olivia Clark lead a parade of wheelchairs with their children, from left, Brookanne, Tommy and Jeffrey on a recent outing in a Dallas park.

sheer will, they managed to shake their burden — as well as the burden of Tommy's and Jeffrey's diagnoses. And somehow, all three children have continued to celebrate birthdays.

It doesn't matter that they aren't star athletes; it really doesn't matter that they can't walk. Says Tom, "I just hope that they're strong enough to live a productive life and take care of themselves."

Friends and family are awed by the couple's resolve.

"How else are we supposed to be, anyway?" Olivia asks incredulously. "I don't see I'm any different from any other mother, other than my children can't dress themselves in the morning, and I can't tell them to run hop in the van."

Of course she sees the stares. She sees the shock in other parents' faces when she explains that, yes, all three are her children.

"They see the horror of it," she says, "and it's really not horror. It's unfortunate. We wish it hadn't happened. But it's not horror."

She also sees other people's children as they look at the zippy little wheelchairs, tug at their horrified parents' sleeves and beg, "I want one of those."

Olivia doesn't mind when children come up to her and guilelessly ask, "How come your kids can't walk?" — "I tell them, 'They're just like you. They just get around in their little chairs like you get around on your little feet.'"

"And that," she says, "is all it takes."

Look beyond the wheelchair and what you will find is Jeffrey, 3-year-old devotee of Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles and miniature Romeo. And Tommy, 7-year-old Denver Broncos fanatic, Nintendo addict

and straight-A second-grader. And Brookanne, 9-year-old mischievous prankster, lover of all New Kids on the Block (but particularly Jonathan) and straight-A third-grader.

As the youngest, Jeffrey has always wanted to do everything that his older brother and sister can do. He spends his days at a babysitter's and can't wait to join Brookanne and Tommy at Richland Elementary School in Richardson. So far, his biggest day has been his third birthday, when he got his chair. Now he routinely plants himself in the kitchen, punches his wheelchair's joystick and spins doughnuts.

Even at 3, the kid has an attitude — his chair sports the warning sticker — "Outta My Way, Dude" — and the fact that he is a charmer is not lost on him.

Of the three, Tommy has had the roughest time. Several bouts of pneumonia have left his limbs particularly weak and thin, and he has trouble keeping his head erect. "Would you lift my head, please?" he'll matter-of-factly ask someone nearby. "Thank you."

But he can always find energy to play Nintendo and he'll talk non-stop about his Broncos. His bedroom is a temple to the team. His closet is filled with little orange jerseys. He writes lengthy play-by-plays of mystical Super Bowl victories. Wherever he goes, he takes along a small, plastic John Elway. He'll tell about the day he and his mother finagled their way into a meeting with the Denver quarterback, in town on a promotional tour.

Olivia remembers when Tommy was 4, struggling through a bout with pneumonia. "Don't cry, Mommy," he said. And then he told

this is what she has to say about people feeling sorry for her.

"They don't need to."

Why not?

"Cause I don't want them to."

Why not?

"Cause I want them to think that I'm normal."

And what's normal?

Brookanne doesn't hesitate: "Just being yourself."

The Clarks have found a way to be themselves, despite the disease that has intruded on their lives. They refuse to bow to SMA. But they do bend and stretch.

Tom gave up an after-school coaching job to spend more time with the kids.

There is an iron lung in the boys' bedroom — Tommy's "spaceship" — that gives his respiratory system an occasional rest at night.

Each child takes a baby bottle to bed, since none can get up for a drink of water. "Most people would think it's terrible to give a 9-year-old a bottle," says Olivia, "but it gives her independence."

Over the years, the Clarks have had to puzzle out what's best for their family.

When the children call, "Mommy, Daddy — come here!" sometimes Olivia and Tom will answer, "In a minute!" They've learned that, if they wait awhile, Brookanne may get her ring on her finger without any help or Tommy may finish writing out his math assignment all by himself.

When the kids misbehave, the parents know when to issue a terse warning.

But Olivia and Tom see nothing wrong with a little overindulgence —

allowing Tommy to stay up late to watch Monday night football, for instance.

Always there is tenderness.

Always there is time for laughter.

Tom and Olivia try to keep worry at bay, but there are natural concerns. They carefully watch their finances to keep up with the costs of their gas-guzzling van, as well as other expenses that health insurance doesn't cover; the Muscular Dystrophy Association has helped them with the \$6,000 wheelchairs.

The Clarks also fret every now and then about whether they are doing enough for their children's health. They know they could easily spend all their time energy and money going from researcher to researcher — as they did just after Brookanne was diagnosed.

But with no cure at hand, Olivia and Tom have come to believe that the best form of care is simply allowing their daughter and sons to have their childhood.

Last month, Brookanne threw her very own "New Kids on the Block" party for her ninth birthday. She had a good crowd: about 15 friends from her neighborhood and school. And she had a good haul: New Kids video, New Kids cassettes, a New Kids watch, even a New Kids pillowcase.

As the group finished serenading the birthday girl, one lone voice heartily sang on: "And MA-A-N-N-N-Y MORE!"

It was Olivia. She swooped down and planted a kiss on the daughter who wasn't supposed to survive her second birthday.

Brookanne giggled, made a wish and blew out all the candles on her cake.

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Government looks at computer-ran fertilizing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farmers complain about the rising cost of fertilizers and pesticides, and say they'd like the government to do more research to reduce their need. At the same time, however, they're reluctant to give up the chemicals that have done so much to increase crop yields, despite the warnings of long-term environmental damage.

Enter John Colburn of Houston, and his Soil Doctor.

Colburn's "prescription application" computerized equipment is being eyed by experts at the Environmental Protection Agency as a good way to reduce ground water pollution caused by excessive fertilization.

The 1990 farm bill requires the Agriculture Department to teach farmers and agricultural dealers how to use chemicals in "prudent, economical and environmentally sound" ways.

Dr. Lloyd Murdock, a soil specialist at the University of Kentucky who works as an extension agent for USDA, said Colburn's instrument "looked pretty good" for conserving chemical fertilizers.

Murdock conducted a one-year test using the instrument on a farmer's corn field near the university.

Colburn, president of Crop Technology Inc., said his idea originally was to save farmers money, but his equipment "addresses environmental issues, too."

The machinery costs about \$13,000, but it can pay for itself in two years through the \$20 to \$25 an acre a farmer saves in fertilizers, he said.

The problem has been with farmers who apply fertilizer in quantities large enough to account for runoff from heavy rains. Since not every part of a farmer's land is equally productive, the grower also usually measures his chemicals for

the least productive areas without accounting for any residual nitrates still there from the last planting.

These practices can lead to a lot of unnecessary nitrates in the soil and eventually into groundwater.

The EPA says 10 micrograms of nitrate per liter of water is considered the limit for the most vulnerable humans — babies, for example.

Meanwhile, some crops grow best with 22 to 24 micrograms of nitrates per liter.

Colburn's equipment, which he calls the Soil Doctor, uses two computers to regulate the amount of fertilizer applied. It can be installed on the farmer's existing equipment.

Simply put, a probe on the front of the tractor tests the soil as the farmer drives along, telling a computer in the cab how much fertilizer to release out the back of the vehicle.

Colburn said his system has been under development since 1984 and tested extensively in the Midwest. About 40 have been sold for use this year, he said.

It's being used exclusively for corn at this time because corn is the highest nitrate-consuming crop, Colburn said.

Farmers don't always like computers, he said, "but this is fairly well appreciated once a farmer gets behind the wheel."



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Married to Dennis Kuempel for 25 years.
They have one daughter, one son, one son-in-law, and one grandson.
Adult Sunday School Teacher, First Baptist Church.
Co-Owned and managed Rice's Garden Center.

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Pol. Ad Paid by Fred Vanderburg, Sr. Treasurer, P.O. Box 758, Pampa, Texas 79065

NO. 87-60096

&

NO. 87-60096A

BOB G. WILSON, ET AL

VS.

HOECHST CELANESE CORP., ET AL
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF
HARRIS COUNTY, TEXAS
215TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT

PUBLIC NOTICE

TO: INDIVIDUALS WHO LIVE OR HAVE LIVED IN GRAY AND CARSON COUNTIES, TEXAS FROM 1952 TO PRESENT; ALL PERSONS WHO HAVE A CONNECTION TO THE PAMPA CELANESE PLANT BY VIRTUE OF EMPLOYMENT AT THAT PLANT, AND THEIR FAMILIES; SANTA FE RAILROAD WORKERS WHO DO NOT RESIDE IN GRAY OR CARSON COUNTIES AND WHO PERFORMED SWITCHING SERVICES AT THE CELANESE PLANT FROM 1952 TO PRESENT, AND THEIR FAMILIES; CONSTRUCTION WORKERS OF CONTRACTORS, SUBCONTRACTORS, MATERIALMEN AND SUPPLIERS WHO DO NOT RESIDE IN GRAY OR CARSON COUNTIES AND WHO WORKED AT THE CELANESE PLANT FROM 1952 TO PRESENT, AND THEIR FAMILIES; INDIVIDUALS WHO WERE AT OR NEAR THE CELANESE PLANT FROM 1952 TO PRESENT; ALL OTHER PERSONS HARMED OR INJURED BY THE EVENTS DESCRIBED UNDER "CLASS ACTION ALLEGATIONS" WHO ARE NO LONGER RESIDENTS OF GRAY AND CARSON COUNTIES; AND THOSE PERSONS INJURED AS A RESULT OF THE EXPLOSION AND FIRES THAT OCCURRED AT THE PAMPA PLANT ON NOVEMBER 14, 1987, INCLUDING TOXIC EXPOSURE.

SUBJECT: PLAINTIFFS' WITHDRAWAL AND DISMISSAL OF CLASS ACTION TOXIC TORT CLAIMS ALLEGEDLY ARISING FROM THE HOECHST CELANESE CHEMICAL GROUP, INC. PLANT LOCATED NEAR PAMPA, TEXAS, AND THE EXPLOSION THAT OCCURED AT THAT PLANT ON NOVEMBER 14, 1987.

EXHIBIT "A"

PARTIES: BOB G. WILSON, ET AL. V. HOECHST CORPORATION; HOECHST AKTIENGESELLSCHAFT; HOECHST CELANESE CORPORATION A/K/A CELANESE PLASTICS COMPANY, A DIVISION OF CELANESE CORPORATION, F/K/A/ CELANESE CORPORATION OF AMERICA, F/K/A CELANESE CORPORATION; HOECHST CELANESE CHEMICAL GROUP, INC. A/K/A CHEMICAL GROUP, F/K/A CELANESE CHEMICAL COMPANY, INC. A/K/A HOECHST CELANESE CHEMICAL COMPANY A/K/A HCCGI; AMERICAN HOECHST CORPORATION, F/K/A DELAWARE HOECHST CORPORATION; RADCORE SPECIALTIES, INC.; HI-TEK POLYMERS, INC. F/K/A CELANESE SPECIALTY RESINS, INC. A/K/A INTERCHEM; COMBUSTION ENGINEERING, INC.; MODICON, INC. A/K/A MODICON CORPORATION A/K/A GOULD, INC./MODICON DIVISION; GOULD, INC.; ARTHUR BROTHERS, INC.; LEAK REPAIRS, INC; TRAVELERS INSURANCE COMPANY; CONSTITUTION STATE SERVICE COMPANY; BROWN & ROOT, INC.; AND THE FOXBORO COMPANY.

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED THAT THE HONORABLE EUGENE CHAMBERS, JUDGE OF THE 215TH DISTRICT COURT OF HARRIS COUNTY, TEXAS, GRANTED PLAINTIFFS' MOTION TO WITHDRAW THEIR REQUEST FOR CLASS CERTIFICATION AND APPROVED THE VOLUNTARY DISMISSAL OF CERTAIN NON-CELANESE DEFENDANTS. THE COURT ORDERED PLAINTIFFS TO GIVE REASONABLE PUBLIC NOTICE TO MEMBERS OF THE POTENTIAL CLASS THAT PLAINTIFFS' CLASS ACTION ALLEGATIONS HAVE BEEN WITHDRAWN AND THAT THE COURT HAS APPROVED THE VOLUNTARY DISMISSAL OF CERTAIN NON-CELANESE DEFENDANTS AND THAT THE TIME IN WHICH A CAUSE OF ACTION CAN BE BROUGHT IS NO LONGER SUSPENDED.

Potential Class Membership

On February 16, 1989, Plaintiffs filed a class action seeking damages for alleged exposure to toxic chemicals and substances in and around the Hoechst Celanese Chemical Group, Inc. plant located near Pampa, Texas. The Plaintiffs sought to certify a class composed of Railroad and Subcontractor Workers who worked in the Hoechst Celanese Chemical Group, Inc. plant, including spouses and children of the Railroad or Subcontractor Workers who were directly or derivatively injured as a result of any chemical exposure to such workers. The class was also to include those persons who reside or have resided in and around the Hoechst Celanese Chemical Group, Inc. plant.

Class Action Allegations

The Plaintiffs allege that since 1952 the Hoechst Celanese Chemical Group, Inc. plant near Pampa, Texas, has been releasing toxic chemicals into the air which have been carried by the winds aloft to the surrounding areas, including the towns of Pampa, Kingsmill and White Deer and that the chemicals cover the ground surface of the area by means of wind, gravity and rain. Plaintiffs also claim that chemicals were released by means of spills, burying of toxic wastes and injection into unlined solar ponds, and that such emissions polluted the ground water.

The Plaintiffs have further alleged that the November 14, 1987, explosion at the Hoechst Celanese Chemical Group, Inc. plant near Pampa, Texas released a toxic vapor cloud. According to Plaintiffs, this toxic vapor cloud covered not only the plant area, but also spread asbestos fibers and cancer causing chemicals over the surrounding area including the towns of Pampa, Kingsmill and White Deer.

All defendants strenuously deny each and every one of these allegations, and have demanded that the Plaintiffs prove their allegations as required by law.

THE COURT HAS MADE NO DETERMINATION OF THE MERITS OF PLAINTIFFS' ALLEGATIONS.

NOTICE

You are hereby advised that if you or any member of your family have reason to believe that you may have a claim for toxic tort injury and/or damage to person or property resulting from the explosion, you should immediately contact an attorney of your choice. If you wish to join in Cause Nos. 87-60096-A and 87-60096, styled *Bob G. Wilson, et al. v. Hoechst Celanese Corp., et al.*, you must do so before December 1, 1990.

For a detailed statement of the matters involved in this action, the pleadings, motion papers, affidavits, legal memoranda and other papers filed in this action, can be inspected at the Office of the District Clerk of Harris County, Texas, 301 Fannin, Houston, Texas, 77002, (713) 221-5721. Further, if you need assistance in locating an attorney in your area you may contact a representative of the State Bar of Texas, 1414 Colorado, Texas Law Center, P.O. Box 12487, Austin, Texas 78711, (512) 463-1463.

Thomas J. Upchurch, Jr.
Thomas J. Upchurch, Jr. & Associates
3310 I-40 West
Amarillo, Texas 79201
806-355-8925

Wayne B. Barfield
Wayne B. Barfield, P.C.
517 N. Polk Street
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Amarillo, Texas 79105-0308
806-372-5721

Charles M. Haden
Brown & Haden
909 Fannin, Suite 1450
Two Houston Center
Houston, Texas 77010-1006
713-227-3111

D-4

Oct. 30, 31, Nov. 1, 2, 4, 5, 13, 14, 15, 16, 18, 19, 1990

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Country store owners watch life parade down Texas Highway 82

By JUDITH K. MCGINNIS
Wichita Falls Times Record News

DUNDEE, Texas (AP) — Some people might say the world has passed Bill and Jenny Sanders by, most of it going about 55 miles per hour down Texas Highway 82.

After more than 60 years together, however, they see it a little differently. As far as the Sanders are concerned, the nicest people and the best things in life slow down a bit and drop by to visit them.

"If you want to know what's going on in this part of the country, this is a pretty good place to be," said Bill, the son of a Methodist minister who came to Dundee in 1917. "We hear about everything."

"Sooner or later, everybody comes by for a Coke or a newspaper or a loaf of bread. We've met some pretty interesting people and had our share of excitement," said Jenny.

A lot of Texas history has been framed in the south-facing picture windows of Sanders Grocery, the general store opened by Bill's family not long after coming to Dundee.

Once a thriving community of more than 300 citizens, Dundee had 25 businesses, a bank, a Masonic Lodge, a grain elevator, a hotel and a rail depot where two passenger trains stopped each day. Ranching was the area's principal industry, and since the little town lay halfway between Wichita Falls and Seymour, it was a popular stop.

Bill's mother, Ada, was postmistress, and Sanders store was something of a meeting place for local folks. One sunny day in 1927, a slip of a girl came in to ask where she could find the school trustees.

Lucky for Jenny, most of them were sitting around the wood-burning stove.

"I had come up here to apply for a teaching job," said Jenny, who was born and raised in Seymour. "I taught in the southern part of the state after getting my certificate from the University of Texas, but I wanted to

be a little closer to home. That was the day I met Bill."

If it wasn't love at first sight, it certainly was close enough. Jenny got the job and Bill started courting her right away. Dating the school teacher had its touchy moments, however, as Bill soon found out.

"We'd go into Wichita Falls and have supper or see a movie, so sometimes we'd get in pretty late," said Jenny, who still blushes a bit to tell it. "I was late for class a couple of mornings, so finally the trustees took Bill aside and talked to him about keeping me out all hours."

"I ruined her teaching career," said Bill, chuckling slyly. Even a casual observer can tell Sanders is just as smitten with his wife now as he was the first day he saw her. "The trustees rode me high and low about it. They said they had to keep the school teacher respectable, so I married her."

"He didn't ruin my career, I just got a better job," said Jenny, beaming. "And I couldn't have found a finer man if I had looked my whole life."

The Sanders stayed in Dundee, raised two daughters. Bill eventually took over the family store. They weathered a devastating tornado in '29, and during World War II were "spotters" for the Air Force, keeping an eye on any aircraft that crossed the vast Texas sky.

But they also watched their beloved town slowly dwindle as the wider-paved highway took cars through faster and faster.

Now Sanders Store and the remains of other buildings are all that's left of Dundee. Its memories have made the couple's lives rich.

Jenny can recall when Quannah Parker watered his horses at her father's freshwater tank; the chief visited Seymour annually, accompanied by his eight wives. The women spent their time chewing deer hide for moccasins, and made her sister a gift of a hand-beaded pair, she recalls.

Bill remembers his first job at 16, working as night clerk for the three rail lines that ran through Dundee.

"Roxy Tanner was running the telegraph that night;

it was late and everything was pretty quiet," said Bill. "All of a sudden, there was a gun barrel in my face, and I don't mind telling you, I was scared. I thought we were being robbed or something."

"As it turned out, it was this gal who lived out here and dressed like a man all the time. She was feeling ornery and said she thought I ought to know what it was like to get held up."

Escapes from McAlister Prison in Oklahoma, horse thieves, even Bonnie Parker and Clyde Barrow were some of the real criminals who had a brush with

Dundee. Texas Rangers who lived in the area kept things in hand, though, and in all, it has been a peaceable town.

"The ranches are a lot bigger now — you just can't make it on a small place anymore," said Jenny. "The neighbors are farther between, but they're wonderful people, and they'd do anything to help somebody who needed it."

"We've met so many interesting people here, I just don't think life could have been any better any place else."

DID YOU KNOW?

Scott Hahn says he has made over a million dollars in interest for Gray County Tax Payers. Anyone elected to the office of the Treasurer would be credited with a large amount of interest because of the over four million dollars in the Highland General Hospital Fund, which was invested by the Commissioners several years ago and has continued to be invested by recommendation of the County Auditor and approval of the Commissioners Court. This fund will be gone when the new jail is built. ELAINE COOPER is qualified to invest Gray County monies and if elected will work with the County Auditor and with approval of the Commissioners Court, invest Gray County Money at the highest available rate in the depository bank.

VOTE FOR ELAINE COOPER FOR GRAY COUNTY TREASURER

Pol. Ad. Paid For By Elaine Cooper, 1949 N. Sumner, Pampa, Texas 79065

ELECT JIM OSBORNE

Democratic Candidate

For
GRAY COUNTY JUDGE
VOTE NOVEMBER 6



COUNTY JUDGE

Jim Osborne seeks to bring new ideas to the County Commissioners Court. He believes that people in our County need to be informed about decisions of government BEFORE they are made so that they might have a voice in those decisions. He has been head Deacon and chairman of the Youth Committee at the First Christian Church and owned his own business for over 10 years.

Our current County Judge has one of the highest salaries of any County Judge in the Panhandle of Texas. Jim believes that the County Judge's salary should be reduced. Jim believes that we should avoid problems such as the jail situation by proper planning and public hearings.

Join the Gray County Crowds, Vote for Jim Osborne; Gray County Judge November 6, 1990

Tony C. Smith
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Brenda McCullough
Terry Thomas
Anna White
John Brown
Ron Hess
Joe McCallum
Viola Tyler
Della Moxley
John Miller
Beth Davis
Susan Patton
Thelma McCallum
John Miller
Kathy Hess
Walter Tyler
Joe Downs

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Dary Duke
Shelle Duke
Charlie Love
Gokarie Love
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Pete Downs
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Randy Rodriguez
Philip Duval
Marylou Miller
Ired Duke
Jeff Cannon
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Patsy Miller
James Miller

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Larry Gorton
E. P. (Smiley) Henderson
Mary Licks
Arthur Licks
Sue Edwards
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Blenda Laughlin
Julian Steak
Mary Hernandez
Norman O.H. Crand
Red Crow
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Kim Allison
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John King
John Colan
Tommy Casade
Mary Ann Casade
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Pd. Pol. Adv. By Jack D. Edwards, 2624 Comanche, Pampa, Tx. 79065

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

The World Almanac® Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- Judicial order
 - Spoon bender — Geller
 - Streetcar
 - Japanese aborigine
 - Warm up (a motor)
 - Genus of frogs
 - Lump
 - Gosh
 - Gulf between Africa and Arabia
 - Upper house of the legislature
 - Lying on the back
 - Transmitted
 - Ankle coverings
 - Yorkshire river
 - Mountains (abbr.)
 - Pose

- DOWN**
- 30 Bundles of hides
 - 36 Knowledge
 - Plant that grows on another
 - 38 Lost
 - 39 502, Roman
 - 40 Fast aircraft (abbr.)
 - 42 Tennis equipment
 - 43 Actor — Ford
 - 45 Needle case
 - 47 Scarcity
 - 49 Piece of armor
 - 53 Summit
 - 54 American Indian
 - 56 Othello villain
 - 57 Slides on snow
 - 58 Soak (flax)
 - 59 Tennis term (2 wds.)
 - 60 Attention-getting sound

Answer to Previous Puzzle

CRUE	CRUZ	INT
USSR	COME	CUR
EVER	CUBS	ELA
SPREE	TOTALLY	
DELE	YMA	
DIV	RASH	ANTI
OXALIS	ELIDES	
LILIES	FINITE	
LAIT	OTTO	CHE
DEN	SYNE	
AVARICE	SQUAT	
DIT	CUTE	USDA
DEE	ERSE	AEON
ASS	REEL	LEGS

- DOWN**
- 61 Fish
 - 62 Roll-top —
 - ground floor
 - Horns
 - Preslingly
 - Female sandpiper
 - Carrier and
 - Catching
 - Energy distribution
 - In regard to
 - Lions' hair
 - Pro — (for the time being)
 - Soviet Union (abbr.)
 - fly
 - Hawaiian instrument
 - van Winkle
 - Outer skin
 - Thorniest
 - Artistic person
 - Compass pt.
 - Receive
 - Cue
 - Before Wed.
 - Seize
 - 44 Wants
 - 46 Homeric epic
 - 48 Cosmonaut
 - Gagarin
 - Formulated
 - 51 Protection
 - 52 Honky —
 - 55 Edward's nickname

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GEECH By Jerry Bittle

I THOUGHT YOU SAID WE WERE BEING TRANSFERRED TO NEW YORK CITY. WHEN THEY SAID BACK EAST, I JUST ASSUMED... I'VE NEVER EVEN HEARD OF TUNABUCKET, RHODE ISLAND!! NEITHER HAS RAND McNALLY. WHAT ARE WE GOING TO DO? I THINK I'M GOING TO THROW UP.

THE WIZARD OF ID By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

I HOPE THIS ISN'T ANOTHER SERMON ABOUT ORIGINAL SIN. ...IT AIN'T ABOUT PESTICIDES.

ECK & MEEK By Howie Schneider

I JUST COMPLETED MY 'CONFIDENCE BUILDING' CORRESPONDENCE COURSE. HOW DID YOU DO? I DON'T KNOW... THEY HAVEN'T NOTIFIED ME YET... I GUESS THAT MEANS I FAILED... RIGHT? OR ELSE WHY DIDN'T THEY NOTIFY ME? OR CALL? OR SOMETHING... I PROBABLY FAILED... IT WOULDN'T SURPRISE ME

B.C. By Johnny Hart

GENTLEMEN, THERE'S ONE OF THESE AT EACH END OF THE FIELD. WHAT DOES IT REPRESENT TO YOU? "Y" ...WHY, INDEED...?

Astro-Graph
by bernice bede osol

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You would be extremely pleased by the image you project today if you could see yourself through the eyes of your contemporaries. Respect and admiration could pay big dividends. Major changes are ahead for Scorpio in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1.25 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) It's best not to make a major decision today without first consulting your mate. Your judgment is good, but his/hers could be even better where this issue is concerned.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If you have been contemplating a situation you believe could generate additional earnings for you, today is a good day to take some positive measures to get the ball rolling.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your friends will find you a delightful person to be around today, so don't hide your charisma under a bushel. Do something fun with pals whose spirits need a boosting.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) The race is likely to go to those with endurance today rather than to the swift. Desirable end results are in the offing if you have the staying power.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Generally speaking, you should be rather popular and well received by everyone today, yet it is likely to be members of the opposite gender who'll find you the most attractive.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You might experience a sharp upturn in your material prospects today. Something about which you were doubtful could turn out lucky for you instead.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Take prompt action today in situations which you perceive to be opportune. You could be quite lucky in matters where you assert yourself in a positive manner.

CANCER (June 21-July 21) You might have to do a bit of probing today in order to unearth something of promising potential. Your instincts, more than your logic, are apt to serve as your guide.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If your hopes and expectations are running at a high point at this time, the aspects indicate there is justification for your optimism, especially in matters that require your personal touch.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you are enterprising, industrious and have your mind focused upon a specific objective today, Lady Luck is likely to intervene to help you achieve what you desire.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You're at your best today dealing with groups or large organizations. New and constructive arrangements can be developed if you mix with the right people.

MARVIN By Tom Armstrong

BRRRRR! I WISH YOUR MOM WOULD CLOSE THAT WINDOW, MARVIN!

MARMADUKE By Brad Anderson

THE AIR IS WARMING ME DOWN.

KIT N' CARLYLE By Larry Wright

"Ah, hurry up. It's probably just one of those tape recordings!"

ALLEY OOP By Dave Graue

WHAT DO YOU MEAN, Y'CAN'T SEND HIM BACK? I PROMISED HIM! I DIDN'T SAY I COULDN'T SEND HIM BACK! I SAID I COULDN'T DO IT RIGHT NOW! ...THE MACHINE'S DOWN BECAUSE WE'RE DOING A LITTLE WORK ON THE CHAMBER! OH! DON'T WORRY, WE'LL BE BACK IN BUSINESS IN A COUPLE OF DAYS! IN THE MEANTIME, MAYBE JAKE WOULD LIKE TO SEE WHAT THE FUTURE LOOKS LIKE! HE MIGHT BE BETTER OFF NOT KNOWING!

SNAFU By Bruce Beattie

"Seven-letter word for a man who spends too much time doing crossword puzzles? Divorce!"

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bill Keane

"Which do YOU want to watch, Mommy — football or cartoons?"

WINTHROP By Dick Cavalli

HI! YOU'RE NOT ROBBIE HUXTALL, ARE YOU? NO, I'M ANDY WOLLOBY. WHAT A RELIEF... I CAN'T STAND ROBBIE HUXTALL.

CALVIN AND HOBBS By Bill Watterson

TODAY I DREW ANOTHER PICTURE IN MY "DINOSAURS IN ROCKET SHIPS" SERIES, AND MISS WORMWOOD THREATENED TO GIVE ME A BAD MARK IN HER GRADE BOOK IF I DIDN'T STOP! THE ARTS ARE UNDER ATTACK! FREEDOM OF EXPRESSION IS BEING SQUELCHED! THE AUTHORITIES ARE TRYING TO SILENCE ANY VIEW CONTRARY TO THEIR OWN! WHAT DOES YOUR TEACHER OBJECT TO ABOUT DINOSAURS? MOSTLY MY DRAWING THEM DURING MATH.

THE BORN LOSER By Art Sansom

I SMALL RUBBER BURNING... OH, FOR... WHY ARE YOU DRIVING WITH THE EMERGENCY BRAKE ON, GLADYS? I ALWAYS DO... WHY? WHY DO YOU USE YOUR SEATBELT?

FRANK AND ERNEST By Bob Thaves

A MINISTER TOOK \$100,000 OF CHURCH FUNDS AND LOST IT PLAYING THE MARKET. WOW! PASTOR'S STOCK PUTS FLOCK IN HOCK!

PEANUTS By Charles M. Schulz

"COMING SOON TO A THEATER NEAR YOU!"

GARFIELD By Jim Davis

HOW COMFORTING

PEANUTS By Charles M. Schulz

GO AWAY!

GARFIELD By Jim Davis

NOW I'LL NEVER FIND MY GUM.

Agriculture

In agriculture

Joe VanZandt

APPLICATOR WORKSHOPS

According to information received from a DuPont representative, a training workshop to enable persons to receive a license as either a commercial or non-commercial applicator for "right-of-way" category will be held in Amarillo Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 7 and 8.

The workshop starts at 8 a.m. and lasts to 5 p.m. at the Texas A&M Research and Extension Center, 6500 Amarillo Blvd. West. Testing will be Thursday at 9 a.m. at the Texas Department of Agriculture Office in Amarillo. CEU credit is also approved for this workshop.

Lunch is provided so reservations must be made to Betty Mendl, DuPont Vegetation Management, at 1-915-691-5130.

Another training opportunity to receive three hours CEU credit for private applicators (farmers) and commercial/non-commercial applicators will be held in Amarillo Nov. 28 during the Panhandle Farm Management Symposium starting at 9 a.m. Additional details will follow as that time approaches. This is during the Farm Show at the Amarillo Civic Center.

CATTLE LICE CONTROL

It's the time of year when cattlemen need to put up their guard against a pest that annually plagues their pocketbooks of \$100 million nationwide.

Lice are the culprits, and they begin to reproduce rapidly with the onset of cool weather. They reach peak populations in late winter and early spring.

Uncontrolled, lice can soon infest a whole herd because with cold weather, cattle tend to bunch up more and the pests can easily move from one animal to another. Heavy hair coats on animals during cold weather also afford protection for the parasites and allow increased reproduction.

Costs to the cattlemen — both in control efforts and dramatic production losses — increase as lice population build.

There are two types of lice — bloodsucking

and biting — and both infest cattle. Sucking lice pierce the animal's skin and suck blood while biting lice feed on particles on hair, scale, scab and skin discharges.

Lice infestations irritate animals, causing itching, scratching and rubbing on fences or anything else available. This produces denuded areas, bruises and lacerations on the affected animal. Heavily infested animals will have an unthrifty appearance and will suffer weight reduction, decreased milk production, anemia or even death.

Lice infested animals may also be more subject to respiratory diseases such as pneumonia. Heavy lice infestations often stunt calves. Undernourished cattle of any age usually have the heaviest infestation.

Some cattle appear to be physiologically more susceptible to lice than others and thus have higher pest populations. Such animals are called "chronics" or "carriers" and are usually instrumental in reinfesting the herd annually in spite of repeated insecticide treatments. Culling "carrier" animals is a helpful management practice in reducing lice problems.

Insecticide control of lice is not difficult to achieve but there are some problems. Most insecticides don't kill eggs; therefore, retreatment is required in two or three weeks to prevent another buildup. However, if the initial treatment comes late enough in the season, there may not be enough time for lice to build to economic levels again before warm spring weather.

Spraying and dipping infested animals with proper insecticides is an effective means of controlling lice. However, control measures are usually required when winter conditions are most harsh — a time when cold stress is a good possibility and respiratory diseases prevalent. Some of these problems can be prevented by treating animals on a day when they can be dry before sundown.

Pour-on and spot-on grubicides labeled for lice are effective and considerably reduce the problem of cold stress associated with dips and

sprays. However, the possibility of a host-parasite reaction is always a threat if the material is applied after the cut-off date for grub control.

Systemic grubicides labeled for lice control usually recommend a lower rate than that to control grubs, which would help reduce the host-parasite reaction.

Use of nonsystemic dust applied by hand or in dustbags would eliminate the possibility of host-parasite reaction. But because of a lack of penetration of heavy coats, dusts do not provide a effective lice control as dips or sprays.

Self-treatment devices, backrubbers and dustbags, properly placed and maintained in a preventative program, offer effective lice control. These devices should be placed early in the fall prior to lice buildup in order that cattle will become accustomed to using them. They should be placed in areas that cattle frequently use or placed in such a manner that cattle are forced to use them.

The spot-on formulation of chloryrifos is product that has been effective against lice. The product kills all stages of lice — eggs, nymphs and adults. One application is adequate for season-long control if the entire herd is treated and no untreated animals are later introduced into the herd.

Only a small amount of chloryrifos is required, thus eliminating cold stress from soaking animals with sprays and dips. The insecticide is not a grubicide, so it can be used anytime without fear of a host-parasite reaction. However, this product is not labeled for dairy animals, bulls over 8 months, or purebred exotic breeds.

Whichever lice control program is used, cattlemen should be certain to read label directions and pay particular attention to warnings, restrictions and pre-slaughter intervals.

Additional information on control of lice and other external parasites of cattle is available in the publication, "Suggestions for Managing External Parasites of Livestock and Poultry," at the Gray County Extension Office.

Japanese increasing stake in U.S. agribusiness, farms

WASHINGTON (AP) — Japan has increased its investment in the U.S. food system but still is a long way from taking over the nation's farms and agribusiness network, an Agriculture Department analyst says.

For example, Japanese investors last year bought about \$456 million worth of U.S. farmland, compared with \$289 million spent in 1988.

Before that, the biggest single-year Japanese investment in U.S. farmland was \$22 million in 1982, said Christine Bolling of the department's Economic Research Service.

Overall, about \$1 billion worth of farmland — that agency researchers are aware of — has been bought with Japanese money, sometimes in joint ventures with U.S. companies. Also Japanese investors have spent an additional \$5 billion to buy or invest in agriculturally related businesses.

Bolling, whose study was reported in the November issue of *Farmland* magazine, said the joint ventures with partial ownership mask the overall presence of Japanese ownership.

According to Commerce Department figures, total foreign investment in the U.S. agribusiness sector is about \$30 billion, with an additional \$10 billion in agricultural land.

Thus, the \$6 billion Japan has in farmland and related industries represents about a 15 percent share of the \$40 billion foreign total.

"The U.S. agribusiness complex is so huge that foreign properties are a small part of the whole complex," Bolling said.

Japan is not the largest foreign investor in American agriculture and agribusiness, she said. But it does appear to be growing faster than some of the traditional leading investors, including the United Kingdom.

"While some are concerned about increasing Japanese investment in U.S. agribusiness, there should be no more concern than that over British, Canadian or other foreign investment in the agribusiness sector," Bolling said.

Among the largest Japanese holdings is a 77,000-acre cattle ranch in Montana, a 25,000-acre citrus grove in Florida, and a 1,000-acre prune

orchard in northern California.

In food processing, Bolling said, Japanese investors own the second-largest vinegar company in the United States, several food processing plants and a company that controls 60 percent of the bread-baking industry in Hawaii.

Japanese are also involved in California wines, bottled water and soft drinks, Alaskan fish processing, textile mills and feed additives and grain storage. Bolling said they also hold a major interest in the 7-Eleven chain of convenience stores.

"In some cases, Japanese investments in U.S. agribusiness are part of a vertically integrated industry, where the products are shipped to Japan," she said. "Such situations have developed in the citrus, prune and beef industries."

Farm production costs rising at highest level in 8 years

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farm production costs are rising at the fastest clip in eight years because of higher oil prices caused by the Mideast crisis, according to the Agriculture Department.

The surge in costs of producing crops and livestock is expected to bite into farmers' income prospects in 1991.

New quarterly figures through October showed farm expenses jumped an average of 2.2 percent from July, when such figures were last available. The expense index was up 5.6 percent from October 1989.

"A sharp rise in fuel prices since July contributed most to the largest quarterly index increase since January 1982," said a report released last week.

The monthly report by the department's Agricultural Statistics Board said prices farmers get for raw products declined 0.7 percent from September to October but still averaged 1.4 percent more than a year ago.

"Decreases in the prices of broilers, milk, corn and apples were partially offset by higher prices for hogs, tomatoes, strawberries and eggs," the board said in its preliminary report.

Prices of most food and feed grains were down from September, although higher prices were reported for oats, rice and durum wheat. Soybean and sunflower prices declined, while peanut prices increased.

"The October all-hog price increased moderately over September, while the all-cattle price was up slightly," the report said.

Prices of steers and heifers sold as beef were at a record high for October, the report said. But broiler prices dropped sharply from September, partly due to large sup-

plies and weaker seasonal demand.

USDA economists say consumer food prices will rise an average of 5 percent to 7 percent this year, compared with a 5.8 percent gain in 1989, the most since 1981. There has been no official forecast for 1991.

The net cash income of farmers in 1990 has been forecast at a record in the range of \$59 billion to \$63 billion, up about 10 percent from last year. The previous high was \$57.2 billion in 1988.

Net cash income is the amount nationally that farmers have left from gross cash income in a calendar year after deducting cash expenses. It includes government payments and proceeds from crops grown previously but sold during the year.

In another method of agency accounting, which includes changes in inventories, depreciation and other allowances during the year, 1990 net farm income may be in the range of \$47 billion to \$52 billion, compared with \$47 billion last year.

The Agriculture Department's first 1991 forecasts for food prices and farm income are scheduled to be released during an annual outlook conference here in late November.

Based on preliminary figures that could be revised next month, the October price index for all crops was down 1.6 percent from September and averaged 4.7 percent less than a year earlier.

The October index for livestock and products was down 1.2 percent from September but still averaged 5.6 percent more than in October 1989.

Milk prices, reflecting stepped-up production, dropped 60 cents from September to an October average of \$13.60 per 100 pounds. The October price was down \$1.20 from a year earlier.

The all-fruit price index in October was down 6.4 percent from

September and 8.7 percent the October 1989 average. Lower prices for apples, oranges and grapefruit were mostly responsible for the decline from September.

The report also said:

— Cattle averaged \$75.10 per 100 pounds of live weight nationally, up 10 cents from September. A year earlier, cattle averaged \$68.70 per hundredweight. Those are averages for all types of cattle sold as beef.

— Hogs averaged \$56.90 per hundredweight, up from \$54.30 in September and \$46.60 a year earlier.

— Corn, at \$2.15 per bushel, was down from \$2.32 in September

and \$2.22 a year earlier.

— Wheat prices at the farm, according to preliminary figures, averaged \$2.39 per bushel, compared with \$2.46 in September and \$3.75 in October 1989.

— Rice averaged \$6.34 per 100 pounds, against \$6.25 in September and \$7.37 a year earlier.

— Soybeans were \$5.90 per bushel, compared with \$5.99 in September and \$5.54 in October 1989.

— Upland cotton was reported at 66.9 cents per pound, compared with 65 cents in September and 65.8 cents a year earlier.

1990 NOVEMBER						
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Tom Phillips

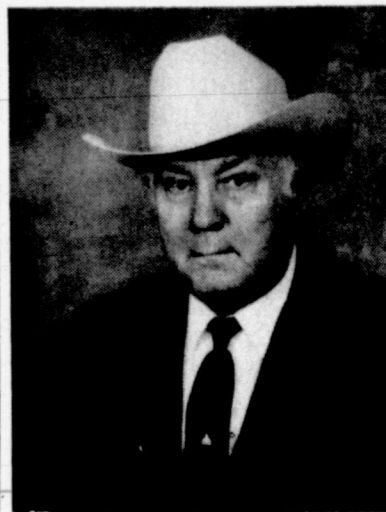
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RE-ELECT R.C. PARKER Justice Of The Peace

Precinct 4 Gray County



TO THE VOTERS OF GRAY COUNTY PRECINCT 4

Please accept this method of asking you for your support and vote on November 6. It is impossible for me to contact each voter individually. I have confined my campaigning to after regular office hours and week-ends.

I have served as Precinct 4 Justice of the Peace since 1983; and endeavor to execute the duties of this office as prescribed by the Laws of the State of Texas, in a fair and impartial manner.

The duties and responsibilities of the Justice Courts have increased each year I have been in office. Educational requirements are mandatory on a yearly basis. I have more than 200 hours of Justice of the Peace Training and am commissioned by the State of Texas to fulfill the duties of Justice of the Peace.

I served more than 29 years as a State Law Enforcement Officer, and held the Advanced Certificate On Law Enforcement Officer Standards And Education.

I believe my experiences as an officer and Justice Court Judge have made me knowledgeable of the court system in Texas, enabling me to better serve the citizens of Gray County.

My wife, Martha, and I have lived in Gray County 42 years. Our four children were all born and reared here. We are active members of the United Methodist Church in McLean.

It is a privilege to serve the citizens of Gray County as your Precinct 4 Justice of the Peace. I thank you for your support in the past and ask for your vote and support November 6.

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Names in the news

SEATTLE (AP) — It was a Halloween-trick all right, but was the sight of five naked men dancing onstage with rocker Billy Idol a treat?

Idol told the crowd of 14,000 at Seattle Coliseum he knew something would happen because Wednesday was the last night of the tour — the night band members traditionally play pranks on each other.

Not to mention that Idol had already had 600 dead fish dumped on Faith No More as they opened the show — in a soggy, smelly gag spoofing one of the band's video that shows a fish flopping on the ground.

When the payback came, Idol grinned widely as the naked men cavorted onstage in a naga line, wearing only masks or T-shirts over their heads.

Idol kept plugging away at his final song, "Got to Be a Lover," until the bare band danced off, then blushed a little and broke out laughing.

Police were called in, but by the time they arrived the musicians had left the Coliseum and no one could prove who had pulled the prank, Idol's publicist Rick Scott said.

NEW YORK (AP) — Growing up without a father made two-sport professional athlete Bo Jackson appreciate his mother even more.

"My mom is my dad. She's the only mom and dad I know," Jackson says in Sunday's issue of *Parade* magazine. "Whenever she needs me, I don't care what I'm doing, I'm gonna drop it and go to her, 'cause that's all that matters."

Jackson, speaking with his autobiography collaborator, Dick Schapp, vividly recalled not having

a dad when he grew up. The book is called *Bo Knows Bo*.

"We never had enough food. But at least I could beat on other kids and steal their lunch money and buy myself something to eat," says Jackson, who plays football for the Los Angeles Raiders and baseball for the Kansas City Royals.

"But I couldn't steal a father's hug when I needed one. I couldn't steal a father's whipping when I needed one."

NEW YORK (AP) — Henry Hill, the mobster-turned-informant whose book *Wiseguy* inspired the movie *GoodFellas*, has emerged from the federal witness protection program to review the movie recounting his Mafia life.

"Martin Scorsese captures everything — good and bad — with almost total accuracy," Hill writes in the December issue of *Premiere* magazine. "Had I the opportunity to direct the film myself — if I knew anything about directing — I don't think I could have done a better job."

Hill also offers his views on the portrayals by the film's stars.

— Robert De Niro: "Plays (mobster 'Jimmy the Gent') Burke as well as Burke could play himself."

— Joe Pesci: "As for Tommy DeSimone, played by Joe Pesci, the movie actually lets him off easy, because in real life he was a whole lot worse."

— Ray Liotta: "When I finally saw the movie, I was overjoyed. I could not believe the job that Ray had done. He played me perfectly throughout the movie."

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jami Gertz says her role as a free-spirited pet store worker in Carl Reiner's

romantic farce *Sibling Rivalry* was a welcome relief from the hard-edged roles she's played in other films.

"I played a lot of hookers and vampires and drug addicts for a while," Gertz said. "I needed to lighten up."

Gertz, 25, debuted eight years ago as the insufferable preppy Muffie Tepperman on the TV series *Square Pegs*.

But in such films as *Less Than Zero*, *The Lost Boys* and *Crossroads*, the dark-eyed actress played troubled or self-destructive characters.

Thanks to her resume of dramatic roles, Gertz had trouble convincing Reiner she'd be good in the part.

"Carl didn't think I could be funny," she said. "My agents didn't think I was right. I had to beg just to get a chance to see him."

In *Sibling Rivalry*, Gertz's character encourages her sister, played by Kirstie Alley, to engage in an extramarital affair to escape her boring marriage. The results are comically disastrous — Alley's lover dies in bed beside her.

Gertz's character fares better. She falls in love with the policeman assigned to investigate, played by Ed O'Neill, star of the hit TV series *Married ... With Children*.

NEW YORK (AP) — Kadeem Hardison, who plays college geek Dwayne Wayne on the NBC sitcom *A Different World*, says he took the part only because he was sure the show would die quickly.

"I get restless," he says in this weekend's issue of *USA Weekend*.

Hardison, 25, says he figured the show would get him to Hollywood with a little money to tide him over until he could make it into movies.

Now the highly rated show is in its fourth year and Hardison's contract extends through 1993.

"If I just do TV, it'll be harder to get movies" later, he says. But he adds, "No one has offered me anything."

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Oil companies adopting greener posture

By DIRK BEVERIDGE
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Some of the nation's giant oil companies suddenly are proclaiming steps to conserve energy and protect the Earth, in what almost seems a battle over which one can be the biggest environmentalist.

Within a 24-hour span last week, four of the majors announced media efforts with an environmental spin. The greener stance comes as the industry is disputing charges of price-gouging and profiteering from the Persian Gulf crisis, but it remained unclear if the timing was coincidental or intentional.

As the conservation campaigns got under way, Chevron Corp. issued a "Report on the Environment" that said it's trying to protect elephants and rhinos in Sumatra.

Texaco Inc. kicked off a conservation drive called "Let's Put Our Energy into Saving It," which will include a barrage of print and broadcast advertising that urges consumers to use less fuel in cars and homes.

Exxon Corp. announced it was distributing two types of cleaner fuel "to help improve air quality." Amoco Corp., saying "it's time to think green," unveiled a \$2 billion package of energy initiatives that range from cleaner fuel to low-fume gasoline pumps.

Some environmentalists found themselves at a loss for comment when asked about the oil companies' new stance. Some expressed cautious optimism and others questioned the timing of the media blitz.

"I applaud the little things they do, but they're still a long way from being green," said Michael Francis of The Wilderness Society. "They want to keep this nation addicted to oil for one reason: Their profits."

The oil companies disputed contentions they were trying to polish their image amid the current oil shock, although Texaco acknowledged that would be a welcome side effect.

As the companies put forth their environmental messages, they even acted like they were trying to outdo each other in a competition over who could be the greenest.

Chevron's claimed "a reputation as one of the

petroleum industry's most environmentally responsible companies."

Exxon, which became an environmentalist hate-object after the Valdez oil spill in Alaska, called itself "the leading producer of gasolines reformulated to reduce pollution" with cleaner fuels available in more than 50 markets.

Amoco spokesman Neil Geary responded: "Exxon's talking about making changes in two grades. Our product in all three grades, in the Washington, Baltimore and Richmond markets, meets the Clean Air Act standards for 1992."

Amoco's environmental battle plan was unveiled Thursday in a Washington news conference at a model full-service gas station equipped with "new and more effective Amoco-designed gasoline pump recovery nozzles, a used motor oil recycling collection facility for any motorists who change their own oil, and a compressed natural gas fueling facility for select fleet vehicle use."

"I think we were the only guys with a thoroughly prepared press conference today," Geary said. "We had vehicles that are actually dual-fuel. They are able to run on both gasoline and compressed natural gas. We've already got the pump installed. We had all these other elements in place. I kind of get the sense other people are rushing to get stuff out on the wire."

Not so, said Texaco, which had its fuel-saving package out in New York a day earlier.

"Our conservation initiative has been in the works for a couple of months," Texaco spokeswoman Anita M. Larsen said. "We act independently from other companies. This is not in reaction to what anyone else is doing."

Chevron's media package was in earth tones, on recycled, recyclable paper.

Amoco prominently pointed out that its media package also was made of recycled paper. It went a step further, by including a deck of cards for playing an Amoco trivia game, "Environmental Pursuits."

Texaco, however, was not immediately sure whether the paper in its media package was recycled.

"That was pulled from existing stock, whatever we had," Ms. Larsen said.

Big Bend Ranch to open to public soon

LAJITAS (AP) — The former superintendent of Big Bend National Park is ending his 30-year career with the National Park Service to operate the state-owned Big Bend Ranch, part of which may open to the public in January.

Jim Carrico has been named the Trans-Pecos regional representative for the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, said Andrew Sansom, the agency's executive director.

The state acquired the massive West Texas ranch in an \$8.8 million deal in 1988. It has been closed since then while the state inventoried wildlife species and geological formations on the pristine West Texas range.

The Lajitas Museum and Desert Garden became the visitors center for the ranch in a mid-afternoon ribbon cutting ceremony last Thursday. It was renamed the Barton Warnock Environmental Education Center,

Sansom said. Warnock, a West Texas botanist and a professor emeritus from Sul Ross University in Alpine, has gained recognition for his expertise on Trans-Pecos fauna.

Sansom said that the parks and wildlife department will consider at its meeting this week a recommendation to open the ranch to the public in January.

The area, he said, is "probably the most spectacular wilderness in Texas in addition to that it holds some of the most interesting archaeological sites in the Southwest and some of the rarest species in Texas, mostly botanical."

The 218,000-acre Big Bend Ranch sprawls across southeast Presidio County and spreads into the southwest corner of Brewster County. Lajitas is tucked into the far southwest corner of Texas about 300 miles from El Paso and abuts Big

Bend National Park.

The July 1988 deal in which the state acquired the ranch ended a 15-year struggle for the property. Former state Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong negotiated a trade of state lands for the ranch in the 1970s. But the swap was opposed by several legislators and never completed.

Sansom said that officials plan to set up campsites and lodging areas along the Rio Grande, which is the western border of the ranch, and open one major wilderness backpacking area.

Park officials also hope to operate a tour bus from Presidio and Lajitas that will travel through the center of the ranch.

The ranch visitors center will be operated in a joint partnership by the Texas Parks and Wildlife, Big Bend National Park and the Big Bend Natural History Association.

Cost-price squeeze hurting farmers in meeting expenses

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department's latest monthly indicators of prices paid and received by farmers shows a classic pattern of cost-price squeeze.

In July, the index of prices farmers receive for what they produce averaged 152 percent of a base period used for comparison.

During August, as seasonal harvests and other factors came to bear, the "prices received" index dropped to 151 percent. In September, the index declined to 148 percent.

Last week, the department's Agricultural Statistics Board reported a preliminary reading of 147 percent for October, the lowest monthly reading of 1990 so far. Last year's low mark of 143 percent came in September.

Meanwhile, the other half of the equation involves prices farmer pay out to meet expenses, including commodities — livestock feed, for example — used in production, services, interest, taxes and wages for hired labor.

This "prices paid" index is measured only four times a year because budget cutbacks forced USDA to abandon the old monthly review.

In July, when the previous cost index was announced, these prices paid by farmers averaged 184 percent of the base year. Last week's report showed the index at 188 — an increase of 2.2 percent in the quarter. Compared with October 1989, the index was up 5.6 percent.

The statistics board said it was the largest quarterly prices-paid index increase since January 1982. A sharp rise in fuel prices since July was blamed on the sharp upturn — a result of the Mideast crisis and the global oil crunch.

A separate index for fuels and energy bought by farmers jumped 29 percent from July to October. It was up 30 percent from a year ago.

"Prices for diesel fuel increased 48 cents per gallon; bulk delivered regular gasoline, 31 cents; and service station unleaded gasoline, 30 cents per gallon during the quarter," the report said.

Although energy costs were the heavyweight factors, farmers were hit by other punches, too.

Fertilizer prices generally were up 1.5 percent since last April, when those items were last surveyed, and 0.8 percent higher than in October 1989.

Tractors and other self-propelled machinery prices were reported 3.5 percent higher than in July and 4.5 percent above a year earlier. All items were higher except cotton pickers.

Price rises were also reported for feeder livestock, building and fencing materials, farm services and cash rents.

Some good news included lower feed prices for livestock producers. But that came at the expense of grain and soybean farmers, who grow the basic feed ingredients for cattle, hogs and poultry.

Prices generally held steady from July to October for a number of production items used by farmers, including agricultural chemicals other than fertilizer, automobiles and trucks, interest, taxes and wage rates.

Living expenses among farm families were shown to have risen 2.3 percent from July and 6.3 percent from October 1989.

The squeeze of prices received by farmers and their costs of production also affects the historic "parity ratio" computed by USDA as required by law. Under the parity formula, prices farmers get for commodities are compared with prices paid to meet expenses.

The formula then uses a 1910-14 measurement to express what happened. At 100 percent, the indicator theoretically would mean farmers had the same buying power they had in 1910-14.

For example, the average price of corn in October was reported at \$2.15 per bushel, only 38 percent of the theoretical price of full parity — \$5.67 per bushel.

Overall, the report showed commodity prices averaged 52 percent of parity in October, the lowest reading since April 1988 and one of the lowest since the early years of the Great Depression in the 1930s.

Although some USDA records are contradictory, the all-time low mark in the parity ratio was around 49 percent in June 1932. It hovered near that five years ago at 50 percent for several months.

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FUEL BID
The Pampa L.S.D. is now accepting bids for unleaded gasoline and diesel fuel for the remainder of the 1990-91 school year.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The City of Pampa, Texas will receive sealed bids for the following until 3:00 P.M., November 12, 1990, at which time they will be opened and read publicly in the City Finance Conference Room, 3rd Floor, City Hall, Pampa, Texas:

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The City of Pampa, Texas will receive sealed bids for the following until 3:00 P.M., November 12, 1990, at which time they will be opened and read publicly in the City Finance Conference Room, 3rd Floor, City Hall, Pampa, Texas:

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HUTCHINSON County Museum: Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, weekends 2 p.m.-6 p.m.

PIONEER West Museum: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.

ROBERTS County Museum: Miami. Summer Hours - Tuesday thru Friday, 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Sunday 2 p.m.-5 p.m. Closed on Monday and Saturday.

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HAIRBENDERS. 316 S. Cuyler. Open Monday thru Saturday. 665-7117.

19 Situations
EXPERIENCED Babysitting: 1428 E. Browning, or call 665-6778 between 12 and 3.

20 Household Goods
ANTIQUE round 42 inch dining table, carved legs, refinished-beautiful. \$600. 669-9902.

21 Help Wanted
WANTED
18 overweight people, you could earn \$55 by losing 10-29 pounds in 30 days. 1-800-741-5517, 24 hours.

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

60 Household Goods
2nd Time Around, 409 W. Brown. Furniture, appliances, tools, baby equipment, etc. Buy, sell, or trade, also bid on estate and moving sales. Call 665-5139. Owner Boyde-Bossay.

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

RENT TO RENT
RENT TO OWN
We have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for estimate.

69 Miscellaneous
PINON firewood, full cord delivered and stacked. 857-2196 after 5.

69a Garage Sales
ANTIQUE Sale. 619 Madison in Borger. 9-7 Friday thru Monday.

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.

75 Feeds and Seeds
WHEELER EVANS FEED
Bulk oats \$8 per 100. Horse and mule \$10.60. Hen scratch \$9.50. Sugar Pig \$15.50. Rabbit pellets \$12.60. 665-5881, 669-2107.

77 Livestock
ANGUS Bulls and Alfalfa hay. Nights, weekends 665-3183, days 669-2261.

NEW LISTING
Nice home on Williston with living room, dining room, kitchen, den, two bedrooms, bath, downstairs, one bedroom and 3/4 bath upstairs, attached garage, beige split siding. Call for appointment. MLS

NEW LISTING
Very nice three bedroom brick home in Travis School District. Fireplace in the living room; 1 3/4 baths, utility room, covered patio, double garage. Call Mike Ward. MLS 1787

NEW LISTING
This lovely home is ready to move into. New neutral carpet throughout, new paint and light fixtures. Three bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, double garage, central heat and air. MLS 1663

NEW LISTING
Large living room with formal dining area. Utility room. Central heat and air. Lots of trees. Good location. Call to see this one today. Won't last long AT THE LISTED PRICE. MLS 1798

60 Household Goods
ANTIQUE round 42 inch dining table, carved legs, refinished-beautiful. \$600. 669-9902.

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

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NEW LISTING
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80 Pets and Supplies
AKC Pomeranian puppies, 669-6357.

AKC Adorable Poodle puppies for sale. 669-0939.

AKC Registered Bassett hound puppies. \$100. 669-9402.

AKC Shelties (Mini-Collie). First Shots, \$125 til 11-12-90 Then \$160. 883-2461 after 6.

AKC Shelties (Mini-Collie) First shots, \$160. Call after 6 p.m. 883-2461.

AKC toy Poodle puppies for sale. Alvadore, 665-1230.

CANINE and feline clipping and grooming, also boarding. Roysce Animal Hospital, 665-3626.

GOLDEN Wheat Grooming Service: Cockers, Schnauzers specialty. Mona, 669-6357.

HARRIET'S Canine Design, all breeds. 669-0939.

95 Furnished Apartments
CLEAN 1 bedroom furnished apartments. Bills paid. No pets. Deposit. Inquire 1116 Bond.

DOGWOOD Apartments, 1 bedroom furnished apartment. References, deposit required. 669-9817, 669-9952.

ECONOMICAL Apartments, 1 or 2 bedrooms. Downtown. 665-4482.

LARGE efficiency. \$175. month, bills paid. Call 665-4233 after 6 p.m.

96 Unfurnished Apts.
DON'T WAIT FOR WINTER
Get settled in comfortable apartment and let Caprock Apartments pamper you.

SCHNEIDER HOUSE APARTMENTS
Will have 1 bedroom apartments available November 1. Rent based on income. 120 S. Russell, 665-0415. Office hours 8-11, Monday thru Friday. Elderly, Handicapped, or Disabled.

CLEAN 1 bedroom, gas, water paid, good location. 417 E. 17th. 665-0446 after 4.

STAY warm in Pampa's cleanest apartments, Gwendolyn Plaza. FREE GAS HEAT. Large and small 2 bedrooms available, washer, dryer hookups in select units. No pets. 800 N. Nelson. 665-1875.

3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home near Lamar School. \$300. month. 665-4842.

95 Furnished Apartments
HERITAGE APARTMENTS
Furnished
Office 669-6854
665-2900 669-7885

ROOMS for gentlemen. Showers, clean, quiet, \$35 a week. Davis Hotel, 116 1/2 W. Foster. 669-9115, or 669-9137.

1 bedroom bills paid, including cable tv. \$55 a week. 669-3743.

1 bedroom \$150, large 2 bedroom \$225, plus deposit, trailer spaces \$60. In White Deer. 665-1193, 883-2015.

1 bedroom house, furnished with carpet and garage. 669-2036.

1 bedroom, dining room, bath with shower, carpeted, very clean. 618 N. Gray. 665-3931 or 665-3650.

1 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home near Lamar School. \$300. month. 665-4842.

1 bedroom bills paid, including cable tv. \$55 a week. 669-3743.

1 bedroom \$150, large 2 bedroom \$225, plus deposit, trailer spaces \$60. In White Deer. 665-1193, 883-2015.

RE ACTION REALTY MLS
2717 NAVAJO - Pride of ownership evident in this perfect three bedroom. Landscaped yard includes two storage buildings plus latticed patio. Wall of storage in each bedroom. Ceramic tile floors. Same neutral carpet throughout. You must see. Call Jannie 665-3458. MLS 1688. Reduced to \$33,700.



COMPLETE service for all model Kirbys. \$12.50 plus parts. Factory authorized Kirby Service Center, 512 S. Cuyler, 669-2990.

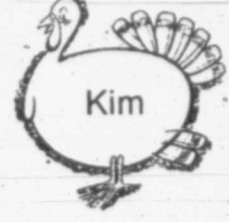
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Judy Taylor 665-5977
Heldt Chromier 665-6286
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Norma Ward, GRI, Broker

Gene Lewis 665-3458
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Jill Lewis 665-7007
Jannie Lewis BROKER



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SHOP CLASSIFIED &
Have A Happy Thanksgiving
The Pampa News - 669-2525



97 Furnished Houses

CLEAN 1 and 2 bedroom furnished and unfurnished houses. Deposit. Inquire 1116 Bond.
 CLEAN 2 bedroom duplex, stove, refrigerator. 669-3672, 665-5900.
 FURNISHED 1 and 2 bedroom houses. Fenced yard with 1. 665-6306.
 LARGE 1 bedroom furnished \$185. David Hunter, DeLoma 665-2903, 669-6854.
 NICE clean 1 bedroom house. \$175. month plus deposit. 665-1193.

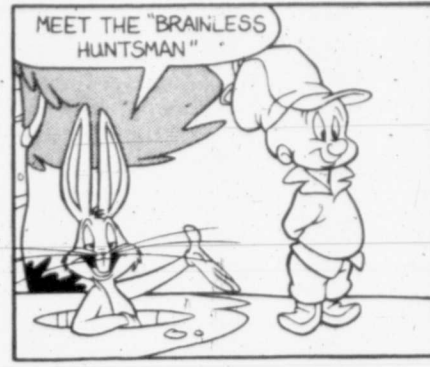
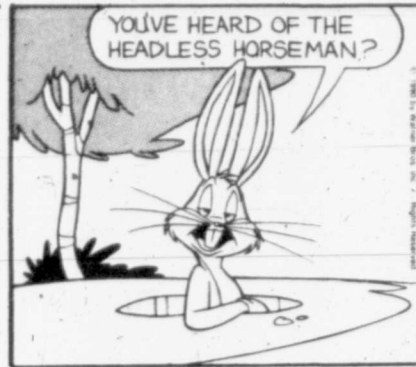
98 Unfurnished Houses

1, 2, and 3 bedroom houses for rent. 665-2383.
 1 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, and garage. \$180. 665-6158, 669-3842 Realtor.
 2 bedroom and 3 bedroom \$250 to \$350 monthly. Walter Shed, Shed Realty, 665-3761
 2 bedroom with den, fenced yard. \$200. month, \$150. deposit. 1001 Varmon. 665-7391 or 665-4509.
 2 bedroom with garage. 916 S. Faulkner, reasonable rent. 665-1256.

98 Unfurnished Houses

2 bedroom, hookups, electric or gas stove, large fenced yard. 1125 Garland. 669-2346.
 2 bedroom, nice location, 1307 Charles. 665-1760 or 669-8006.
 2 bedroom, utility room, near school. \$175 month. 665-4578.
 3 bedroom brick, 2 bath and extras, new fence. Lease purchase. Non qualifying FHA equity buy. Realtor 665-4180.
 3 bedroom with dining area and utility room, fenced yard. 1101 Juniper. 665-7391 or 665-4509.
 3 bedroom, 1 bath, covered carport, underground storm cellar under covered patio, fenced yard \$400 month plus bills. \$200 deposit plus pet deposit. 2623 Navajo. Call 665-2468 after 6.
 3 bedroom, central heat, fence, garage, 415 N. Somerville. \$295. 665-8925.
 3 bedroom, central heat, basement. N. Frost. 665-4842.
 3 bedroom, corner lot, garage, fenced yard. 669-1221 Realtor. 665-7007.
 CLEAN 2 bedroom duplex, stove, refrigerator. 669-3672, 665-5900.

BUGS BUNNY® by Warner Bros.



98 Unfurnished Houses

CLEAN 2 bedroom house with carport, no pets. 435-3470, 665-0392.
 CLEAN 2 bedroom, carpet, washer-dryer connections. No pets. Deposit. 669-2971, 669-9879.
 FOR rent 3 bedroom, 2 bath. 935 Sierra Dr. Call 665-7268 after 5.
 FOR rent. 3 bedroom, deposit required. 669-6294.

98 Unfurnished Houses

NICE clean 2 bedroom. Fenced yard. Garage. \$275. 717 N. Wells. 665-6604.
 SMALL 3 bedroom house with utility room, fenced back yard, storage building. Small deposit, \$200 month. Call 669-1929.
99 Storage Buildings
MINI STORAGE
 You keep the key. 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 669-2929.
CHUCK'S SELF STORAGE
 24 hour access. Security lights. 665-1150 or 669-7705.
ECONOSTOR
 Now renting—three sizes. 665-4842.
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

103 Homes For Sale

1028 S. BANKS, \$24,500 buys this neat, clean, 2 bedroom, den, attached garage, in good condition. MLS 1728.
 712 CHAMBERLAIN, SKELLY-TOWN, 2 bedroom, 2 bath on 3 lots, corner location, \$11,000. MLS 1634.
 610 N. RUSSELL 2 bedroom, central heat, fans, nice small home with garage. \$6900. MLS 1381. Shed Realty, Milly Sanders, 669-2671.
 3 bedroom, 1 bath, attached garage, assumable loan, low equity. \$22,000. 1820 N. Wells. 665-5929.
NEW LISTING
 Distinctive three bedroom, living, den, two full baths, oversized garage and lot. Covered patio, concrete slab for RV. Sprinkler system, fenced garden plot. Fully carpeted, central heat and air. Move-in condition. MLS 1797.
CORNER LOCATION
 Quality Austin stone three bedroom, living, dining, 1 3/4 baths, two garages. Guest house/rental. Stainmaster carpet, sprinkler system. Three schools nearby. MLS 1755.
BOBBIE NISBET, REALTOR
 Bobbie Nisbet, 665-7037
 Karen Hedrick, 665-2946.
 BY owner, very large 4 bedroom. Price reduced! 669-6914.
 FOR Sale by owner, 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 baths, 2221 N. Zimmers. 665-3625 or 669-6723 after 5 p.m.

103 Homes For Sale

NEW FHA loan, \$260 month, \$2000 move in. 3 bedroom, 1 bath, attached garage, storage building. Excellent condition. 665-2150.
 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.
 OLDER Home. 3 bedroom with double garage. 665-3944.
 OPEN Home. By owner. 103 E. 27th. 1 to 5 p.m. today.
 REDECORATED 3 bedroom brick. \$25,000-\$1,000 down, \$257.91 month plus insurance and taxes. 665-8746.
 SEVERAL houses for sale. Small down, owner will carry. 665-4842.
 VERY nice 2 bedroom. 1 3/4 bath fireplace on 4 acres, water well, horse barn and shop. 1 mile South of White Deer. \$65,000. 883-2202.
104 Lots
 2 lots on corner of Lincoln and Roberta for sale. 669-9696.
 FRASHER Acres East-1 or more acres. Paved street, utilities. Balch Real estate, 665-8075.
105 Acreage
 PERFECT horse or llama farm. Fenced and crossed fenced. 48.5 acres, barns, pens, water well. Call Roberta, Action Realty. MLS 665-6158, 669-1221.
106 Commercial Property
 FOR lease or sale old DeLoma building. 420 W. Francis. 669-7885, 665-2903.
 FOR sale or lease 2400 square foot office building. Call Norma Ward, 669-3346.
 OFFICE building, approximately 50x120 foot. 317 and 319 N. Ballard at. Partially rented. Call 665-8207.

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. Will consider trade for house in Pampa. 669-9311, 669-6881.

114 Recreational Vehicles

SUPERIOR RV CENTER
 -1019 ALCOCK
 "WE WANT TO SERVE YOU!"
 Largest stock of parts and accessories in this area.
BILLS CUSTOM CAMPERS
 Idle-Time trailers, Cabovers, Large selection of toppers, parts, and accessories. 930 S. Hobart, 665-4315.
115 Trailer Parks
 CAMPER and mobile home lots. Country Living Estate, 4 miles West on Highway 152, 1/2 mile north. 665-2736.
RED DEER VILLA
 2100 Montague FHA approved 669-6649, 665-6653
TUMBLEWEED ACRES
 Free First Months Rent
 Storm shelters, fenced lots and storage units available. 665-0079, 665-2450.

116 Mobile Homes

1982 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Small equity and assume loan. 4 years left. In Berger, could be moved. 665-6887 after 5.
 COUNTRY Living. 2 bedroom, 2 bath trailer house on 1 acre land. \$2,500. down and assume note. 665-0337.
 FOR Sale. 1982 14x80 America excellent condition. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, appliance, washer-dryer, 100% upgrade, insulation package. 409 Naida. 665-6727.

120 Autos For Sale

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.
 865 W. Foster 669-0926
KNOWLES
 Used Cars
 701 W. Foster 665-7232
 Doug Boyd Motor Co.
 We rent cars!
 821 W. Wilks 669-6062
 Bill Allison Auto Sales #2
 623 W. Foger
 Instant Credit. Easy terms
 665-0425
BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES
 Late Model Used Cars
 AAA Rentals
 1200 N. Hobart 665-3992
 1977 Dodge Royal Monaco Brougham Sedan, one owner, runs like new, has power windows and seat, excellent V8 360 motor, cruise, power and air, white color, like new maroon interior, has 59,000 guaranteed actual miles. Come see! \$1295.
 1977 Ford LTD Sedan, excellent V8 302 motor, cruise control, power and air, 68,000 actual miles, body is showroom new, new inspection and license. \$975.
Panhandle Motor Co.
 865 W. Foster
 669-0926 669-9961
 1978 Phoenix 4 door, good upholstery and body. Runs good. See to appreciate. 669-2029 after 5:30 p.m. weekdays.
 1979 Mustang, new paint/motor, turbo 4 speed. 1979 Hatchback Mustang, new paint, automatic. Call 669-9834 after 4.
 1982 Mazda RX7, excellent condition, 69,000 miles. 665-1193.
 1985 Capri one owner car. 5.0 V8, runs good, clean. 669-7331 work, 665-2484 home.
 1985 GMC Suburban, loaded, less than 50,000 miles. 665-3443.
 1986 full size, high top Chevy van. 26,000 actual miles. CB, dual heat/air, lots of extras. \$14,000. Call 665-7650 after 5 p.m. or on weekends.
 FOR Sale 1973 Buick Electra excellent condition, 1955 Buick Special. 669-9347 or see 2000 Christie.
 FOR sale: 1923 Ford Roadster. 289. automatic. Or trade for short wide Chevy pickup. 669-3039.

121 Trucks For Sale

1980 Bronco in excellent condition. Full size, 4x4. 665-4842.
 1984 Dodge Ram Prospector 4 speed. 714 N. Zimmers.
 For sale 1986 Chevrolet 1 ton flatbed pickup. 4x4, low mileage, good condition. 779-2502.

122 Motorcycles

FOR Sale. 1985 Suzuki motorcycle. Call Charlotte at 665-3271 or 665-4866. Will accept bids.

124 Tires & Accessories

OGDEN AND SON
 Expert Electronic wheel balancing. 501 W. Foster, 665-8444.

126 Boats & Accessories

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

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1991 Cadillac Brougham
\$4,800 Discount includes Rebate of 1500

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SEE HOW *Easy* IT IS!

*Remember FREE OIL & FILTER change every 4,000 miles for as long as you own your car.

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Robert Knowles
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★USED CARS 701 W. Foster—665-7232 ★NEW CARS 121 N. Ballard—669-3233

102 Business Rental Prop.
SUPER LOCATIONS
 2115 and 2121 Hobart, next to T's Carpets, Call Joe at 665-2336 or 665-2832.
103 Homes For Sale
PRICE T. SMITH INC.
 665-5158
 Custom Houses-Remodels
 Complete Design Service
HOMETOWN REALTY
 665-4963 665-3875
BOBBIE NISBET REALTOR
 665-7037...665-2946

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Winch Trucks, Road Grader, Ditcher, Pickups, Cars, Dune Buggys, Snowmobiles, Motorcycle, Trailers, Shop Equipment, 1-ton Welding Truck, Crew Cab, T's, L's, Valves, Unions, Nipples, (2", 3", 4") Connections, Lots Of Equipment related to oilfield Roustabout. Those not familiar w/Auction Co. must bring letter of credit for this Auction. Any announcements on Auction Day Supercedes any other Previous Advertising. No drafts accepted.
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669-2522

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 Keagy-Edward, Inc.
 "Selling Pampa Since 1952"
 "OFFICE OPEN TODAY" 1:00-4:00

NORTH SUMMER
 Great home for a large family! 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 kitchens. Central heat & air. Double garage. MLS 1165.
CINDERELLA
 Neat 3 bedroom home located on a corner lot. 1 3/4 baths, family room with fireplace. Sprinkler system, in front. Cellar, double garage. MLS 1556.
BEECH
 3 bedroom home with 2 3/4 baths. Formal dining room & breakfast room. Large utility room. Lovely covered patio. MLS 1584.
EVERGREEN
 Spacious 4 bedroom home with 2 baths. Dining area has built-in hutch. family room with fireplace. Large deck in back yard. MLS 1631.
SIERRA
 Freshly painted 3 bedroom home. Would make a good starter home or rental. MLS 1678.
NELSON
 Small 2 bedroom home in a good neighborhood. This property would make a good rental with the needed repairs. Single garage. MLS 1711.
2217 N. SUMNER
 Three bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, large living-dining area. owners would consider lease purchase. MLS 1713.
FIR
 3 bedrooms with isolated master. Good room arrangement. family room has fireplace. Good closets, sprinkler. MLS 1723.
DOGWOOD
 Well-built 3 bedroom home with 2 baths. Birch cabinets, workshop behind garage nicely landscaped yard, patio, lovely sunroom. Double garage. MLS 1758.
SOUTH NELSON
 Would make a good starter home or rental. 2 bedrooms, utility room & large garage. Nice yard with fruit trees. MLS 1766.

Mary Esté Smith	669-3823	J.J. Roach	669-1723
Rae Park G.R.I.	669-4819	Eula Venable Blv	669-7870
Brendy Bates	669-0214	Dobbie Edelman	665-2247
Buick Cox Blv.	665-3087	Bue Greenwood	669-6580
Bussan Rutledge	669-5366	Drt. Amurman	669-1201
Held Chevrolet	669-5388	Bobbie Sue Bushner	669-7780
Darrel Bohren	669-6284	Lola Strate Blv.	665-7650
Bill Stephens	669-7790	Bill Cox	669-3887
JACI EDWARDS GR, CRB	669-7790	MARILYN KEAGY GR, CRB	669-3887
BROKER-OWNER	669-3887	BROKER-OWNER	669-1469

FOR SALE BY OWNER
 Beautiful Spacious Country Home on 5 acres with additional acreage available. Lots of storage.
\$165,000. Call 665-7882 Monday-Friday 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. evenings & weekends 669-9248.

FANTASTIC BUYS

1989 Ford Tempo GL (25,000 miles).....	\$6900
1987 Ford Areostar Wagon XL.....	\$8900
1984 Lincoln Town Car (Signature Series).....	\$6700
1973 Ford Bronco Real Nice.....	\$3700
1987 Cadillac Fleetwood D'Elegance.....	\$13500

DOUG BOYD MOTOR CO.
 821 W. Wilks - 669-6062

SHED REALTY, INC.

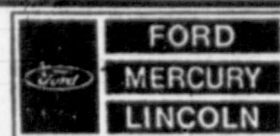
1002 N. Hobart 665-3761
 CORPORATE RELOCATION SPECIALISTS

JUST LISTED. COMANCHE ST. Attractive 3 bedrooms, family room, den, 1 3/4 baths, double garage. Ideal for growing family. MLS 1786.
 NEW LISTING. FIR ST. Elegant, two story, 3 living areas, formal dining room, 2 baths, located on large corner lot will bring you peace and serenity! Beautifully landscaped. Automatic sprinkler system. MLS 1633.
 MARY ELLEN ST. Here's that perfect spacious 2 bedroom, brick home for small families or retiree. Excellent condition, new cabinet tops, new dishwasher, new carpet, cook-top and oven, 1 3/4 baths. Double garage. MLS 1505.
 JUST LISTED. WHITE DEER. Spacious, well maintained 3 bedrooms, 1 & 1/2 baths, two story from grade SOLY, two living areas, large knop, patio, lots of fruit trees and evergreens. MLS 1470.
 WANT LOW TAXES, Great schools, this 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 baths also has large room for home office. Central air & heat, garage and carport. Ideal location in White Deer. MLS 1144.
 MIAMI, TX. Well maintained 2 bedrooms, kingsize living room, utility room. Kitchen with disposal and dishwasher. Energy efficient with storm windows and doors. Paneling, ceiling fans. Excellent location. 0E1.

Norris Walker	669-6184
Lith Brainerd	665-4579
Dan Minnick	665-2767
Kate Shery	665-4753
Audrey Alexander BKR	665-4122
Milly Sanders BKR	669-2671
Leanna W. Blv	668-3448
Marie Kaufman	665-4180
Dr. M.W. (Bill) Horne	665-7119
Mahe Magraves	669-4292
Doris Robbins	665-3290
Dale Robbins	665-3290
Janis Sue A. Brooks	665-3290
GRI, CRB, MRA	665-3839
Walter Shed Broker	665-2899



PAMPA FORD-LINCOLN-MERCURY DBA



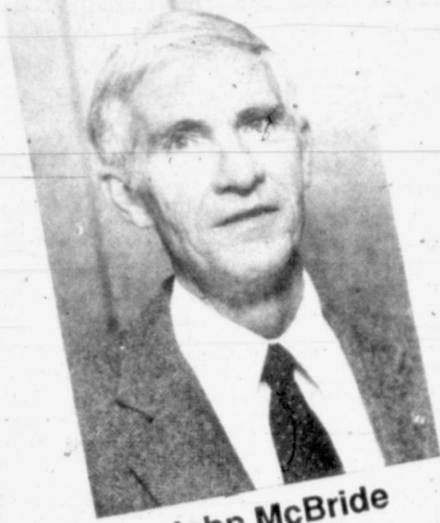
GRAY COUNTY FORD-LINCOLN - MERCURY

LTITDTC

701 W. Brown - Pampa, Texas - 665-8404



Jenene Maggard
Parts



John McBride
Sales



Jerry Gardner
Sales



Anselmo Vela
Service



Tom McGuire
F&I Manager



Donald Meloy
Service Manager



Kevin Hucks
Sales



David P. Jeffries
Service



Wes Hardin
Sales



Linda Bowers
Parts



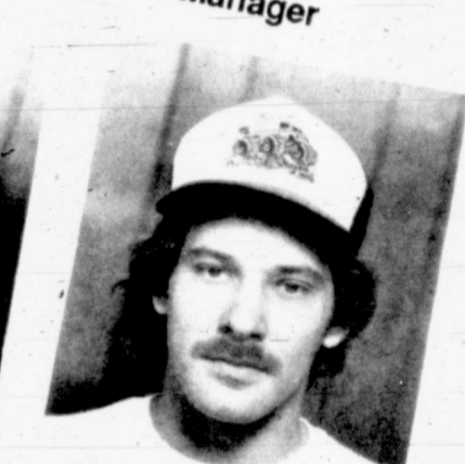
Tilden Moore
Sales Manager



Andy Hudson
Sales



Glenn Noack
Service



THE TEAM
Curtis Newton
Body Shop



Val Cervantes
President

Dear Friends and Neighbors:

We'd like to take this opportunity to introduce ourselves and to introduce some people that have been part of the community for a while. We're Val Cervantes and Larry Houston and we're the new dealers at Gray County Ford-Lincoln-Mercury here in Pampa. Both of us are from Wichita Falls, Texas and have over 30 years of automotive experience between us. We look forward to "returning" to the Panhandle as both of us have roots here.

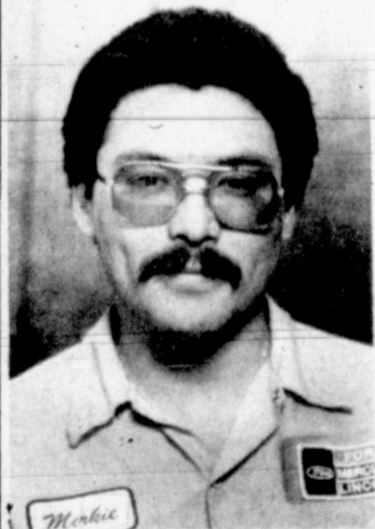
In the upcoming weeks, we look forward to getting to know you and being able to service your transportation needs. We are committed to providing Pampa and the region with the best possible customer service. As we assume ownership of Gray County Ford-Lincoln-Mercury, we want you to know that if you ever have the need to talk to us about one of our products or our service, our door will always be open. We intend to provide you quality products at an affordable price.

However, we realize that we can't do it alone. That's why we want to introduce the dealership's employees who have also made the commitment to provide you with superior service. These longtime residents of the community are here to serve you and to make buying a vehicle a pleasant experience. Unlike many dealerships, where the employees "just work there," the employees at Gray County Ford-Lincoln-Mercury truly care about your needs and are willing to go the extra mile to ensure your satisfaction.

We look forward to meeting you and becoming a part of your community. So, the next time your in the neighborhood, stop by to see us, have a cup of coffee or coke on us, and let us know how we can serve your automotive needs.



Larry Houston
Vice President



Merkie Martinez
Body Shop



Steven Morelan
Service



Vincent Hillman
Parts



Mike Haddock
Service



Vicki Dawson
Business Office



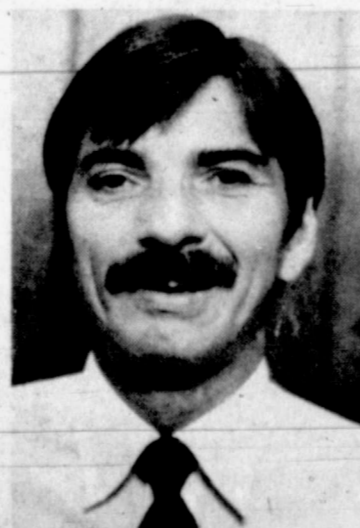
Wally Polendo
Sales



Roxy Spencer
Service



Charlene M. Rich
Office Manager



Steve Sperry
Service Writer



Dub Norton
Parts Manager

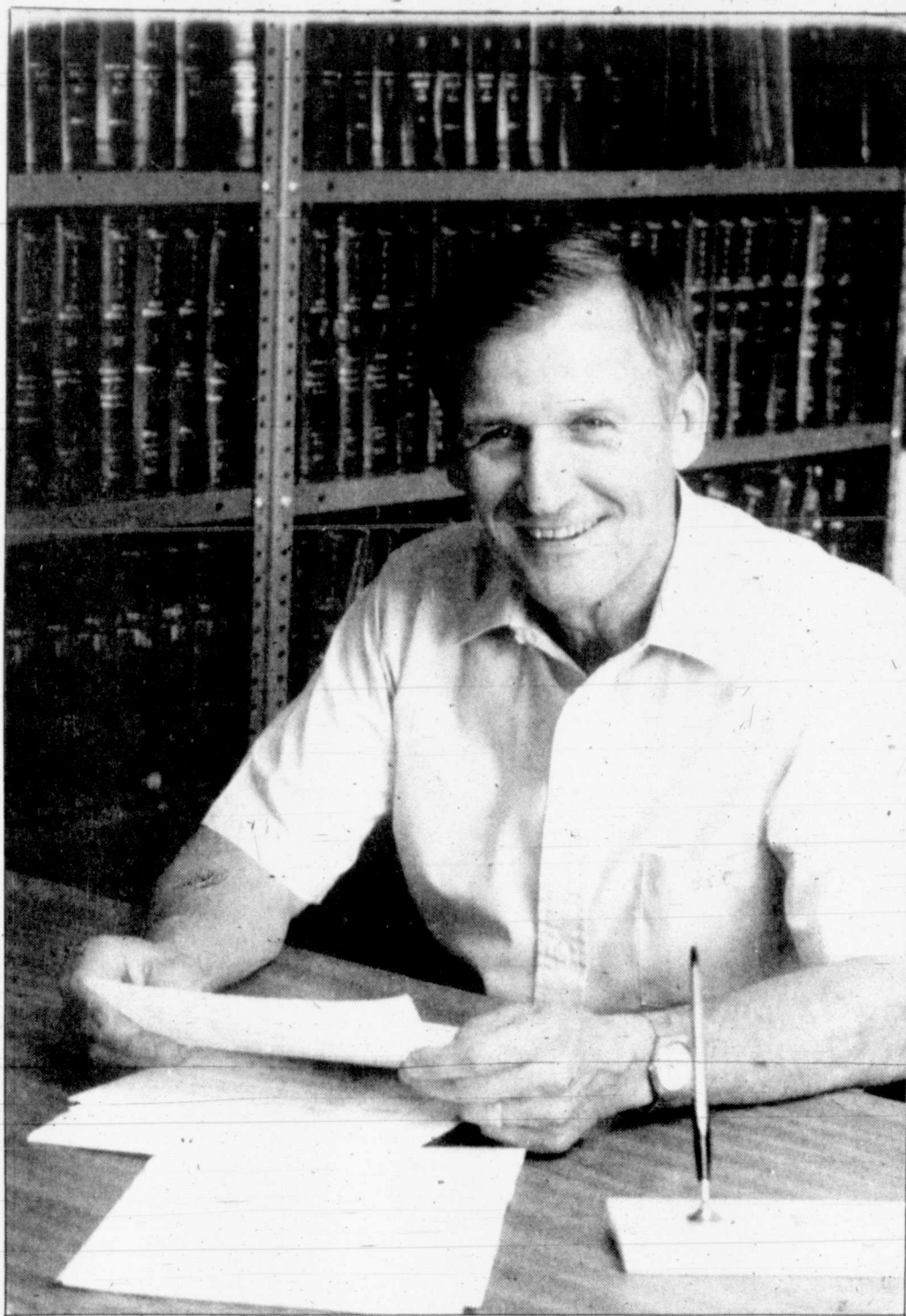


Jean Huckins
Business Office



Galen Owen
Service

Clifton Sandin
(Sandy)
Not Pictured



RE-ELECT COUNTY JUDGE Kennedy

"I believe the least amount of government is the best government. My greatest challenge has been to limit the growth of county government both in cost and control. This has resulted in Gray County being in good financial condition ... with no debt, no loans, no bonds, and with money in the bank. We are free and clear. Let's keep it that way."

WE SUPPORT CARL KENNEDY

Larry Haddock
Bill Brady
Eddie Mae Walters
Marty Frye
Ferrell Yearwood
Eula Meers
Howard Hood
Jim Ashford
Don Fletcher
Kay Lee
Jim Davis
Sarah Whaley
Bart Barton
Keith Sowers
Gene Cates
Jewell Tarpley
Brett Bell
Mary Guinn
Darrell Phillips
John McKinley
Jeff Anderson
Curt Beck
Eddie Haggard
Sue Jones
Pam Zemanek
Gene Sibwell
Audrey Burns
Joe Lockhart
Tom Coffee
Dr. Earl Hoffer
Doug Mills
Emily Washington
Mrs. Clyde Schaab
Nick Martin
Neil Quastlebaum
Marsha Richardson
Gerald Wright
Lori Laird
Nancy Barnes
Jimmy Humphrey
Ray Reid II
Brian Overstreet
Harold Kilgo
Lora Stephens
Naomi Williamson
Ken Cambren
W.A. Rankin
Max McDaniel
Oita White
John D. Howell

Marquette Grady
Terry Lemons
Alma Powell
Jack Howard
Keith Laird
Markie Darby
Sue Campbell
Jerry Pope
Mrs. Vernon Sinskey
John Brown
Jake Hess
Capitola Wilson
Carol Marvin
Toni Hedson
Rankie E. Wright
Dixie Phillips
Brenda Humphrey
Jim Duggan
Jerry Nole
Jack Shelly, Jr.
Maxine Watson
Susie Reynolds
Shant Gregory
Dr. New K. Lee
Mrs. Gene Cates
Mary Jones
Angie Peoples
Jo Karbo
Alma Ash
Barbara Hicks
John Lo Bell
Jerry C. Wilson
Virginia McDonald
Billy Davis
Elmer Bakh
Sue Fathere
Ivonne Thomas
Will Beck
Mrs. R. R. Hopkins
Terry Ward
R. H. Neastall
Merle Boklander
Kenneth Richardson
Helen Hall
Benny Kirksey
E.L. Green
David Smith
Joe Gordon, Jr.
Dee Hester
Judy Cambren
Jimmy Wilkerson
Barbara Bruce
Jim Jensen
Bob Tripphorn
Gertie Mills
Pat Lee
James Washington
Kerrie Branch
Kessil McKay

Jerry Guinn
Cathy Bell
Norman Knox
Fauzine Mack
Myrna Orr
Dean Burger
Margaret Washington
Dewey Palminter
Rex McKay
Anna Campbell
O.M. Prigmore
Howard Graham
G.M. Walls, Jr.
Bette Bates
Donna Sims
Kevin Cree
Mike Zemanek
Vic Raymond
Cresie Hood
Betty Siskin
Nadine Moore
James Lee
Bob Morris
Nancy Davis
Irvine Williams
Pauline Carlson
Ann Rhine
Laura Green
Don Carter
Geneva Tucker
Kathrina Hildebrandt
Wiley Reynolds
Pat Kinale
Gary Baumgartner
Ken Karbo
Henry McCliland
Joy Holmes
Caron Babcock
Virginia Wilkerson
Lynn Besner
Parvite Taylor
Don Smith
James Chastain
Mills McKinley
Hilda Duncan
Joe Watkins
Bill Gehring
Shirley Jensen
John Tripphorn
Sandy Brady
Rick Lomax
Die Henley
Mrs. E.N. Pierce
George McClure
James Grider
Jim Levarich
Betsy Fletcher
Anita Bell
Joy Knudson

Lyda Gikhrinat
Vera Barton
Soney Moore, Jr.
Jim Jeffrey
Myrna Smith
Bob Campbell
Adolf Brandler
Joe Hawkins
Floyd Watson
Donna Burger
Joe Key
Harold Taylor
Peggy Palminter
Betty Coffee
Sarah Levarich
Vivian Huff
Lynda Bruce
Lillian Skelly
Pat Leach
Keva Richardson
Sue Cree
Mark Watkins
Gene Hall
Norma Briden
Janice Parker
Sammie Morris
Pat Young
Jerry Bruce
Pat Dingus
Vanki Walls
Dr. Bill Horne
Connie McDaniel
Pat Adesholt
Bobby Burns
Vera Williams
Mrs. Harold L. Comer
Marie Keenig
Vonda Wright
Clara Baumgartner
Bum Gull
Jack Curtis
Wanda Taylor
Thomas O. Eberhardt
Mickey Herall
Cynthia Hawkins
Mrs. Terry Ward
Bill Duggan
Jimmie Jordan
Alice Raymond
Jane Knox
J.P. Carlson, Jr.
Albert Morrison
Green Gehring
Jack Peoples
Melinda Stowers
Jim Alexander
Chris Campagne
Darville Orr

John D. Ward
Morene Chastain
Ruste Myatt
Jim Tripphorn
Joyce Epperson
Bob Mack
Mrs. John D. Ward
Willa C. Nihilberry
Gord Terry
Janet Haddock
Jerry Fourfury
Karen Keyes
Wayne Sims
Martha Campbell
Nax Rhine
Monte Covak
Tamara Burns
Deon Watson
W.J. Orr
Charles Lockhart
Joyce Peters
O.E. Willie
Kerry Hutto
James H. Lewis
Sarah Alexander
Frank Morrison
Walter Shed
Margaret McCalland
Eddie Reames
Frances Hawkins
Annette Elkins
Donna Sibwell
Richard C. Forbes
Edith Rankin
Hildene Suttie
Laura Covatt
Ann Meason
Joe Tavis
Dan Porter
Jim Richardson
R.E. Cross
Shirley Moore
Don Campbell
Linda Hoadley
Honey Stokoe
Flo Quantlebaum
Sherry Watson
Jerry Leach
Carolyn Horne
Mrs. Bill Waters
Bill Spokarill
Margaret Dal
Bob Williams, Jr.
Mrs. Albert Morrison
Nancy Henry
Bill Derington
Mrs. Bob Coley
Mrs. Abe Cook
Joe R. Rosenbaum

Lynette Morrison
Bob Childers
Dr. Joe Donaldson
Henry Harvly
Mike Ward
David Caldwell
Mrs. John D. Ward
LaVonna Dalton
Nelda Rogers
Loona Willis
Pat Conway
Russell Kennedy
J.C. Daniels
Jimmie Clark
Ray F. Hupp
Buddy Epperson
Ione Simmons
James Colpepper
Grant Gehring
Jerry Lee
S.A. Downes
Bill Waters
Bob Rogers
Vern Hagaman
Harley Lantson
Frank Morrison
Walter Shed
Margaret McCalland
Eddie Reames
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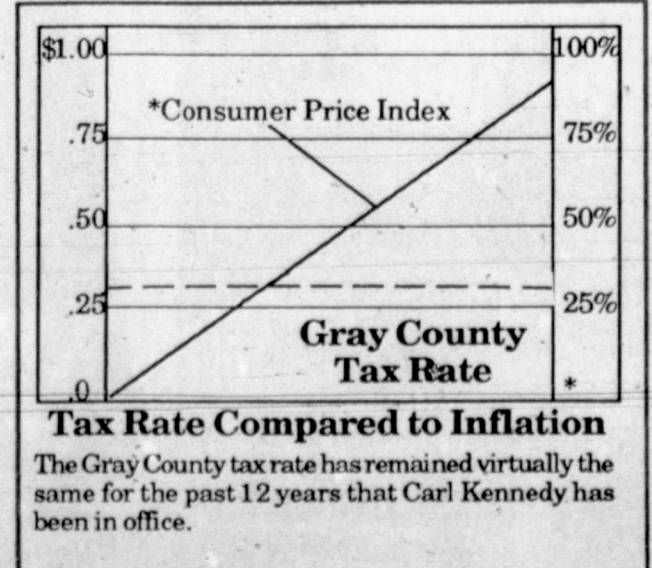
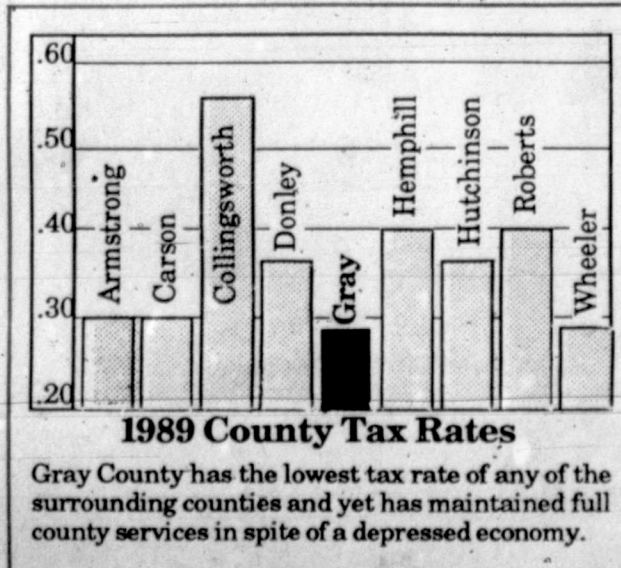
Sharon Clark
Alison Childers
Carol Post
Joni Daulton
Jimmy Schumann
Mrs. James Colpepper
Anna Jo Wendler
Ken Harro
Francis Iabell
Kerrie Stallings
Carolyn Coffman
Ed Taylor
Linda Sanders
Neva Wacker
Mrs. F.M. Collins
Joel Combs
James Colpepper
Mike Frye
Annie Henry
Chuck Higgs
Dr. Diane Simmons
Raynette Karp
Rod Cross
Dick Dunham
Cody Gindorf
Bill Ellis
E.C. Sidwell
Albert Phillips
Dorie Young
Katharine Reave
Carolyn Copeland
Jack Edkins
Odessa Wilbanks
Ralph Gardner
Shelia Heaton
Johnnie Marx
Pat Griffin
Joe Frankie
Cora Lee Laughlin
Norma Ward
Carol Dunham
D.L. McFairidge
Cynthia West
Jim Erwin
Clyde Schaab
Richard Coffman
Billie Reddell
Adney Parker
H.F. McDonald
Jim Stroud
Verdaine Cooper
Shirley Dawson
Mrs. Frank Culbreton
Margaret Williams
Bobby Combs
Doris Johnston
John McKean
Curt Haba
Wynn Karp

Mr. Laura Fathere
Louise Franklin
Betty Frye
Cindy Darnall
Julie Long
Rene Grubbs
Elaine Edkins
Warren Hesse
Mrs. Ennio Maddox
Dudley Stone
Larry Hendrick
Annabel Wood
Dillon Lewis
Lois Mae Hess
Dr. Raymond Laycock
Joe Whaley
Larry Gilbert
Lew Moore
Tom Fathere
James Fringe
Cred Grady
Lula Kuhn
D.L. Mahoney
Richard Post
Maxine Hawkins
Jack Howe
Bob Price
Dr. Ervin
Dorothy Cardine
Terry E. Moore
Dr. Fred Simmons
Charles Harris
Melba Heater
Bill Washington
Deborah Ferrell
Mary Helen Ellis
Clendora Gindorf
Rod Hawkins
Nina Spoonsmore
David Fathere
Richard Darnall
Randy Hamby
Pauline Wright
Harry Frye
Betsy Gordon
Lois Haba
Ohal Hicks
Gerald Laughlin
Dean Copeland
Ann Laak
Mike Stallings
Mrs. Albert Phillips
Joe Rees
Polly Sidwell

Carl Kennedy was born and raised in Pampa; was president of the student body in high school, fullback for the Harvesters and a member of the National Honor Society.
Carl Kennedy graduated from Texas Tech, with a degree in Business Administration, was president of the senior class and is listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.
Carl Kennedy married Patricia Reynolds in 1959 and they have five children and he is former chairman of the board of the Bible Church of Pampa.
Carl Kennedy served in the U.S. Air Force and as Captain received the very important experience as Purchasing Officer.
Carl Kennedy has had extensive experience in business and industry as well as administration and has a first hand working knowledge of ranching and farming.

Carl Kennedy is past president of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce. He worked hard to bring jobs to Pampa and make this a better place to live.
Carl Kennedy is in his twelfth year of judicial experience in Gray County. He is the presiding judge for the County Criminal Court, County Civil Court, County Probate Court, Juvenile Court and County Commissioners Court.
Carl Kennedy is serving in his twelfth year as chief budget and administrative officer of Gray County. Working with the Commissioners Court, he has kept the Gray County tax rate lower than that for any adjoining county.
Carl Kennedy is a conservative who believes the least amount of government is the best government. He has held the line on county spending and the result is that Gray County has no debt, no loans, no bonds and over \$4,300,000 in the bank.

PLEASE TELL YOUR FRIENDS ABOUT CARL KENNEDY



GOOD GOVERNMENT BEGINS AT HOME

Re-Elect
Judge Carl Kennedy
FOR REASONABLE AND RESPONSIBLE GOVERNMENT

RE-ELECT COUNTY JUDGE Kennedy