

LOCAL

There'll be no Christmas at Moses this year...
Page 8

SPORTS

Pampa shuts out Hereford 10-0...
Page 12

LIFESTYLES

Crowd mobs police officers in Haiti...
Page 9

The Pampa News

Pampa, Texas

SUNDAY, November 6, 1994

75c

Good Morning!

AREA

PAMPA — Where to go, where to go? What's a voter to do?
To cast a ballot, Gray County voters must vote by precinct from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday. Listed are polling places and judges.
Precinct 1 - Lefors Community Center, Phondia Sierman, presiding judge; Judy Livingston, assistant.
Precinct 2 - Baker School, Helen Ann Cook, presiding judge; Lula Mae Engle, assistant.
Precinct 3 - Grandview-Hopkins School, Linda Babcock, presiding judge; Judy Davis, assistant.
Precinct 4 - Alanreed School, Catherine Dorsey, presiding judge; Evelyn Shaw, assistant.
Precinct 5 - Lovett Library, McLean - Bill Graham Jr., presiding judge; Linda McAnear, assistant.
Precinct 6 - Jean Sims home, Elmer McLaughlin, presiding judge; Carol Gordon, assistant.
Precinct 7 - Horace Mann School, Janice Carter, presiding judge; Dorothy Gallimore, assistant.
Precinct 8 - Austin School, Charles Buzzard, presiding judge; Bob Marx, assistant.
Precinct 9 - Wilson School, Helen Davenport, presiding judge; Maxine Hawkins, assistant.
Precinct 10 - Lovett Library, Pampa, Clara Quary, presiding judge; Zetha Dougherty, assistant.
Precinct 11 - M.K. Brown Auditorium, H.V. Bullard, presiding judge; Esta Lee Broggin, assistant.
Precinct 12 - Lamar School Gym, Nadine Fletcher, presiding judge; Renita Conner, assistant.
Precinct 13 - Courthouse Annex, Elizabeth Meers, presiding judge; Barbara Shaw, assistant.
Precinct 14 - Travis School, Brenda Moody, presiding judge; Bill Cofer, assistant.
Precinct 15 - Family Life Center, Doyve Massie, presiding judge; Glenda Straub, assistant.

PAMPA — A Pampa man is in serious condition at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo after the car he was driving was in collision with a pickup in north Pampa early Saturday.
Roy Wellborn Jr., 42, 723 N. Zimmers, was flown to NWTH by emergency helicopter after his 1979 Dodge station wagon collided with a 1993 Ford pickup driven by Larry Ray, 55, 1937 N. Zimmers, at the intersection of North Sumner and West 19th. The accident occurred at 7:21 a.m.
Ray and Wellborn's passenger, Roy Wellborn Jr., 13, were taken to Coronado Hospital via American Medical Transport. No condition report was available at press time.
Investigation into the accident continues by Pampa Police Department.

WASHBURN — Services were pending today for an 18-month-old baby girl who died Friday following a truck crash.
Keyle Revera died shortly after 2 p.m. Friday at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo from injuries suffered in an early morning wreck near Washburn. Her father, Thomas Anzoria, 35, of Houston, was reported in satisfactory condition late Friday at Northwest Texas Hospital.
Department of Public Safety officers said Anzoria was driving an Isuzu Trooper sport-utility vehicle west on U.S. 287 when it went off the road about 3:30 a.m. Friday and flipped four to five times.
Anzoria's wife, Emyra Alfaro, 24, and their niece, Yassenia Hernandez, 9, passengers in the vehicle, were treated for minor cuts and bruises Friday morning at Amarillo Emergency Receiving Center.

PAMPA - Not only will Tuesday be election day '94, but the City Commission plans to meet in regular session at 6 p.m., preceded by a 5:30 p.m. work session.
The agenda includes appointment of people to the Electrical and Plumbing Board, reading of ordinances relative to polling places, sale of delinquent tax property at 125 S. Hobart and an executive session to discuss personnel. The work session is held in the third floor conference room of City Hall. The meeting is in city commission chambers.

PAMPA — The Gray County Republican Party will be having an election party Tuesday evening at 125 N. Somerville, southwest corner of the Kingsmill and Somerville intersection.
Party members and candidates will be watching the election returns on television. The public is invited to attend the party.

WEATHER

Today **70**  Tonight **38**

Weather details. See Page 2

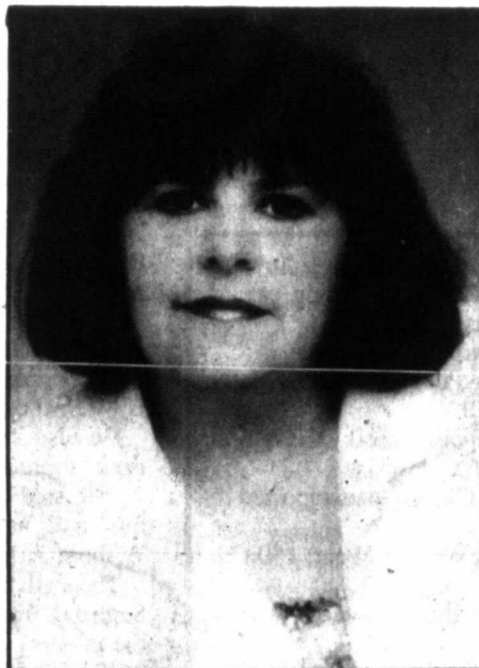
INSIDE TODAY

A FREEDOM NEWSPAPER

Agriculture.....	26	
Business.....	10	
Classified.....	27	
Daily Record.....	2	
Editorials.....	4	
Entertainment.....	19	
Lifestyles.....	15	
Obituaries.....	2	
Sports.....	12	
		VOL. 87 NO. 187
		46 PAGES
		FOUR SECTIONS

American family topic for Parent University

The plight of the American family will be explored in the keynote address Saturday at Parent University.
Peggy North-Jones, a psychotherapist and family educational consultant from Ballwin, Mo., will discuss the family of the 1990s during her address to Pampa parents.
The Parent University will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday at Pampa High School.
North-Jones will discuss such issues as whether children are watching too much television, whether they are involved in too many extracurricular activities — or not enough — and whether families spend enough time together.
In addition to the keynote address, she will conduct sessions on holiday stress and on traditions, rituals and customs.
The talk on the plight of the family should be of particular interest to a group of grandparents who will conduct sessions of their own during the day.
Most of the people on the grandparents' panel are raising their grandchildren, and they will offer advice to others

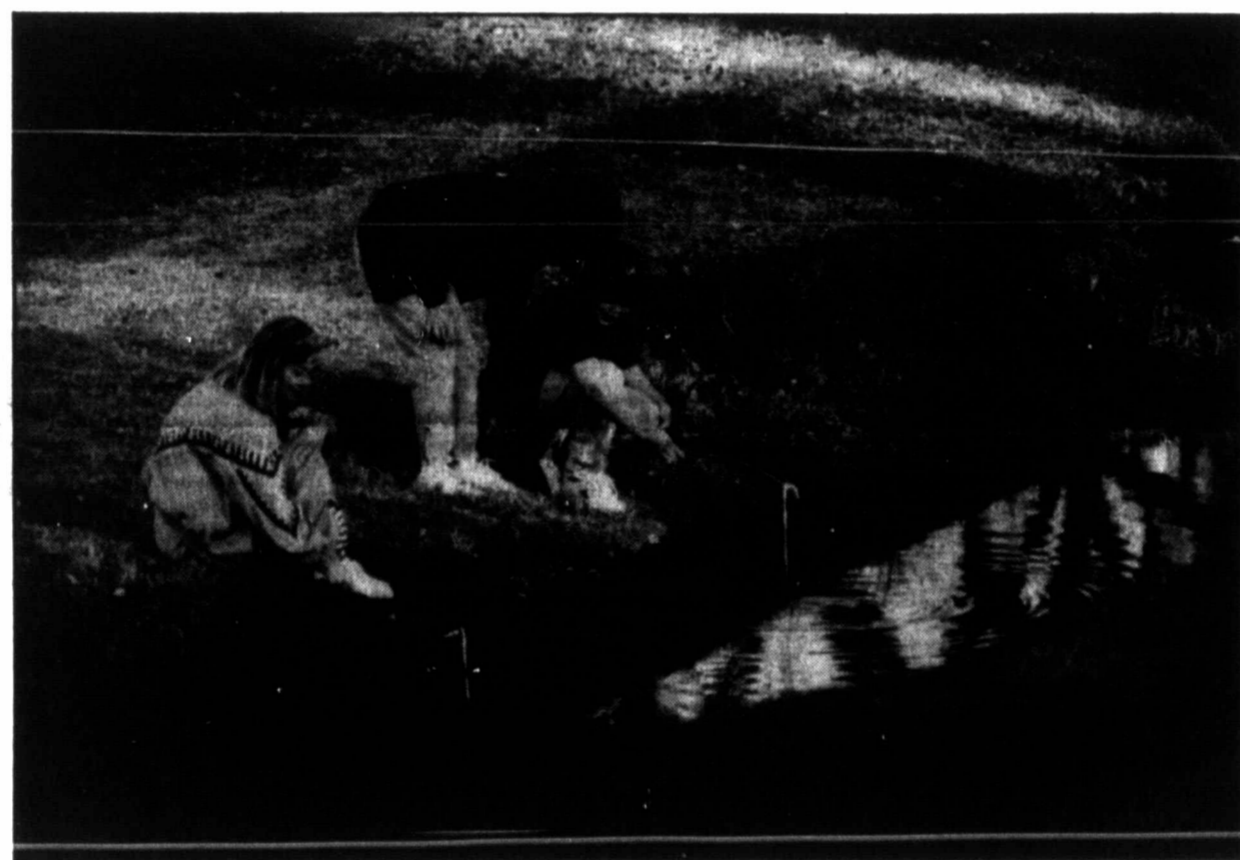


Peggy North-Jones

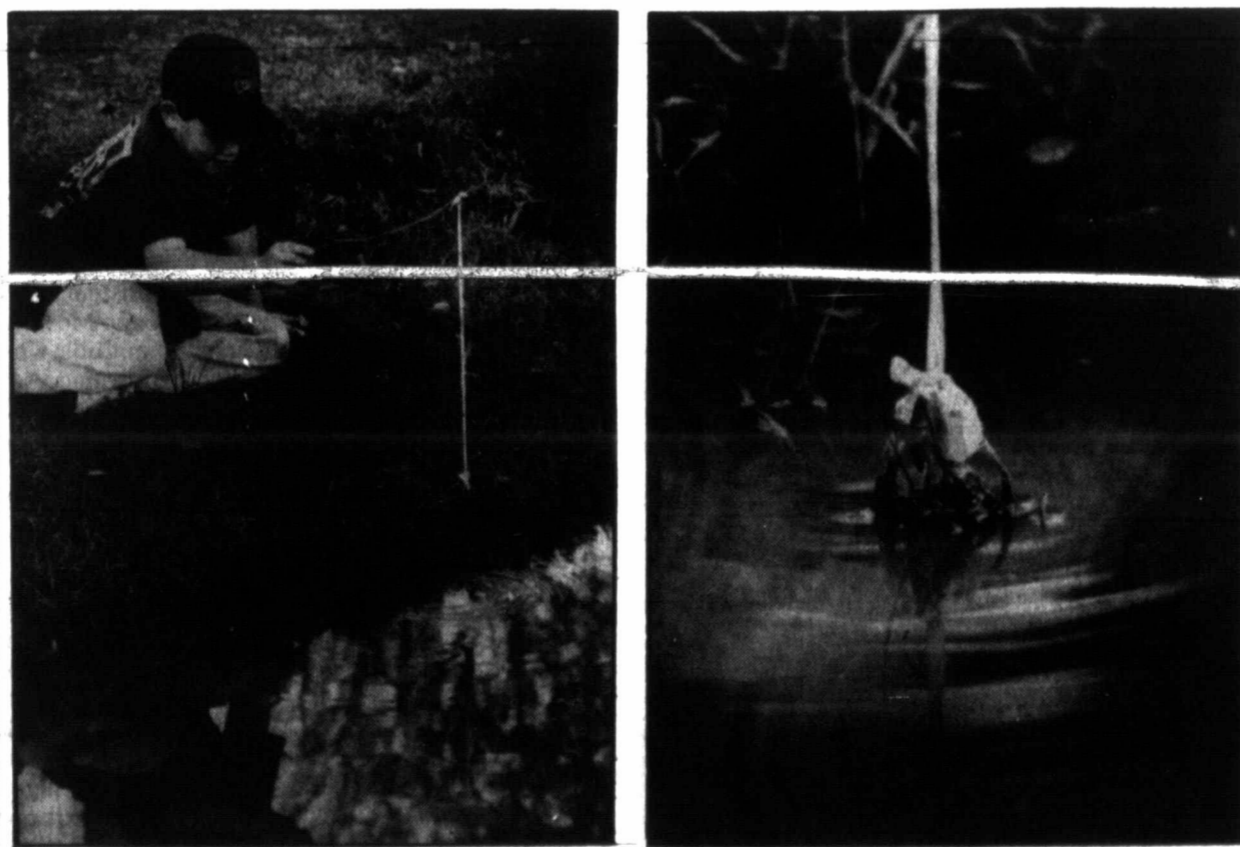
in similar situations.
"We encourage grandparents to bring their own good ideas to share with others," said Dona Cornutt, who is heading the panel discussions on grandparenting. "By working together, we may have something good to give to these kids."
The American Association of Retired Persons estimated that in the United States, more than a million grandparents are raising their grandchildren.
That is up from 60,000 just 10 years ago.
"Most grandparents in that position do it out of love and really enjoy it," Cornutt said.
Although she is not raising her grandchildren, others on the panel are.
Mae Williams, director of the Southside Senior Citizens Center, has been raising her 7-year-old grandson since February.
"It's different," she said. "Having him live with me has given me a new lease on life."
Mildred Scott is caring for a granddaughter who is now a senior in high school.

"When my kids were young, I was working and trying to help put bread on the table," Scott said. "Sometimes I didn't have enough time for them, although I am proud of the way they turned out. But it's not like that with my granddaughter. I'm able to do things with her, spend time with her. When you're raising your own kids, it seems like you're always pressed for time."
All the grandmothers said love and discipline have to be combined in bringing up a grandchild.
"Every situation is so different," Scott said. "The only problem we've had is that my granddaughter wasn't used to a curfew before she came to stay with me."
"My grandchild doesn't get by with anything my children didn't get by with," said Lynn Harwood, a retired teacher who is raising a 13-year-old granddaughter.
Deadline for registering for Parent University already has passed, but anyone with questions may call Ramona Hite at 669-4700.

You get a line ...



You get a line and I'll get a pole, and Jennifer Scheu, Jayne Stroud and Keith Scheu go down to the crawdad hole. Stroud took her sister and nephew from Plano fishing for crawdads with shoe strings, tree branches and raw bacon Saturday afternoon in Central Park. "He wanted to go fishing," Stoud said of her nephew, "but this was the best we could do. I've lived across from the park for ten years, but this is the first time I've ever tried it. I see the kids out here all the time." (Pampa News photos by David Bowser)



President Reagan discloses he has Alzheimer's disease

By JEFF WILSON
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Former President Reagan, in a handwritten letter to "fellow Americans," disclosed Saturday that he has Alzheimer's disease and has now begun "the journey that will lead me into the sunset of my life."
Reagan, 83, wrote that he was feeling fine now, but he and wife, Nancy, had chosen to reveal the diagnosis in hope of promoting greater awareness of the incurable, mind-crippling disease.
"Unfortunately, as Alzheimer's Disease progresses, the family often bears a heavy burden," Reagan wrote. "I only wish there was some way I could spare Nancy from this painful experience. When the time comes I am confident that with your help she will face it with faith and courage."
The letter, released to The Associated Press by Reagan spokeswoman Catherine Busch, was accompanied by a statement from five of Reagan's doctors.
They said the diagnosis turned up in the course of routine yearly testing. Over the last year, the doctors said they began to notice possible symptoms of the disease in its early stages.
"Additional testing and an extensive observation over the past few weeks have led us to conclude that President Reagan is entering the early stages of this disease," the doctors wrote.
The doctors said that Reagan's health was otherwise good, but "it is expected that as the years go on it will begin to deteriorate."
Alzheimer's is an irreversible neurological disorder that destroys the brain's memory cells. In addition to memory loss, symptoms include impairment of judgment, disorientation and personality change.
Alzheimer's is the fourth leading cause of death among adults after heart disease, cancer and strokes. Eventually, victims need 24-hour care and usually live eight to 10 years after diagnosis.
Some 4 million Americans have the neurological disorder, and about 100,000 die every year.
During Reagan's second term in the White House it was often noted that he seemed forgetful and would lose his train of thought while talking. However, because the disease was just recently diagnosed, Alzheimer's was probably not to blame.
Reagan sounded an optimistic note in his letter, saying he intends "to live the remainder of the years God gives me on this Earth doing the things I have always done. I will continue to share life's journey with my beloved Nancy and my family. I plan to enjoy the great outdoors and stay in touch with my friends and supporters."
"When the Lord calls me home, whenever that may be, I will leave with the greatest love for this country of ours and eternal optimism for its future," Reagan wrote.
"I now begin the journey that will lead me into the sunset of my life. I know that for America there will always be a bright dawn ahead."
Reagan's spokeswoman said he was at an undisclosed location Saturday with his wife.

Poll shows Perot endorsement boosts support for Richards

DALLAS (AP) — Gov. Ann Richards and GOP challenger George W. Bush remain virtually tied heading into Tuesday's election. But a new poll shows Richards narrowed her deficit after her endorsement from billionaire Ross Perot.
A survey published in Sunday editions of *The Dallas Morning News* and the *Houston Chronicle* shows Bush with 46.6 percent of the vote, com-

pared to Richards' 44.3 percent. The poll of 1,297 Texans who are likely to vote or have voted has a margin of error of plus or minus 3 percentage points, meaning the candidates remain in a virtual dead heat.
"If ever there were an election that could go either way, this is it," said pollster Micheline Blum of the New York firm of Blum & Weprin Associates.
"This one really depends on

the events of this weekend and who gets their votes out."
Libertarian Party nominee Keary Ehlers had slightly less than 1 percent of support in the poll and 3.8 percent preferred someone else. Only 4.4 percent were undecided.
The survey was taken Sunday through Thursday. On Tuesday, Dallas businessman Perot endorsed Richards.
"There was a definite shift to

Richards that took place after Perot's endorsement," Ms. Blum said.
The biggest shift was among independent men, she said.
"The timing of Ross Perot's endorsement was very important," Richards said Saturday.
Perot is a billionaire from Dallas whose independent presidential candidacy in 1992 was a factor in the defeat of Bush's father, President George Bush.

"I was really pleased to have Ross' endorsement because I thought it showed someone who is truly independent, someone who cares about change in government and someone who pays attention to what goes on. So (it) was really a great boost," Richards said.
However, Bush said the poll shows Perot's endorsement did not give any momentum to Richards.

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Daily Record

Services tomorrow

BROWN, Versie Lelton III — 1 p.m., New Hope Baptist Church.
DODSON, Susan Lee — 2 p.m., First Christian Church, Amarillo.
GOODLETT, S.M. 'Sam' — 10 a.m., Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel.
GRAYUM, Charles Wesley 'Charlie' — Graveside, 2 p.m., Memory Gardens Cemetery.
WHITNEY, Frank H. — 2 p.m., First United Methodist Church, Elk City, Okla.

Obituaries

VERSIE LELTON BROWN III
 Versie Lelton Brown III, 25, died Thursday, Nov. 3, 1994 in Pampa. Services will be at 1 p.m. Monday at New Hope Baptist Church with the Rev. Vern C. Martin, pastor, officiating.
 Mr. Brown was born Sept. 1, 1969 in Overton to Versie Lelton Brown Jr. and Lena Marie Brown. Mr. Brown came to Pampa with his parents and family in 1976. He attended Baker Elementary School, Pampa Junior High School and Pampa High School. He worked at Gateny Inc., UW Fiberglass and McDonald's Restaurant in the Pampa area. Mr. Brown was a member of New Hope Baptist Church in Pampa.

Survivors include his father, Rev. Versie Brown Jr., of Abilene; his mother, Lena M. Brown of Pampa; three sisters, Verselia Lenay Scott, Versilia L. Newkirk and Aretha V. Brown, all of Pampa; his stepmother, Ruth Brown of Abilene; his brother-in-law, Marshall H. Newkirk; and a nephew, Edward LeVar Scott, both of Pampa; and other relatives and friends.

SUSAN LEE DODSON

AMARILLO — Susan Lee Dodson, 49, died Thursday, Nov. 3, 1994 in Amarillo. Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at First Christian Church with the Rev. Douglas B. Skinner, senior pastor, officiating. Burial will be at 4:30 p.m. in Miami Cemetery in Miami.

Mrs. Dodson was born in Houston and lived there until she married Dr. Jerry Dodson in 1971 in Houston. She graduated from Mary Baldwin College in Staunton, Va., with a bachelor's degree in economics. She was active in Bible Study Fellowship and in leadership and children's discussion for years in Pocatello, Idaho, where they lived until moving to Amarillo two and a half years ago. She was an active member of First Christian Church in Amarillo and a member of the Junior Service League.

Survivors include her husband, Jerry, of the home; a daughter, Ann Nicole Dodson of Santa Fe, N.M.; a son, Glynn Benton Dodson of the home; her mother, Ann Benton Samson of Houston; two brothers, Fred Fox Benton Jr., of Houston and John Temple Benton of Charleston, S.C.

The family requests memorials be to St. Anthony's Hospice and Live Enrichment Program Children's Program, P.O. Box 950, Amarillo, Texas 79176-0001.

S.M. 'SAM' GOODLETT JR.

S.M. "Sam" Goodlett Jr., 83, died Thursday, Nov. 3, 1994 in Amarillo. Services will be at 10 a.m. Monday at Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Kenneth Metzger, pastor of First United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Goodlett was born July 25, 1911 in Plainview. He attended Southern Methodist University. He married Bernice Ingram on Feb. 19, 1938 in Pampa. Mr. Goodlett worked for Cabot Corp., for about 25 years, retiring in 1976. He was a member of First United Methodist Church and the Men's Fellowship Sunday School Class. Mr. Goodlett was a member of the Coronado Hospital Auxiliary and the Pampa Country Club.

He was preceded in death by a brother, Hugh Goodlett.

Survivors include his wife, Bernice, of the home; one daughter, Pamela Berry of Amarillo; one son, S.M. "Smitty" Goodlett III of Amarillo; one brother, Marvin Goodlett of Salem, Ore.; eight grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to St. Anthony's Hospice, Box 950 Amarillo, Texas 79176.

CHARLES WESLEY 'CHARLIE' GRAYUM
 Charles Wesley "Charlie" Grayum, 69, died Thursday, Nov. 3, 1994. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Memory Gardens Cemetery with the Rev. Melvin E. Harris, pastor of Priest Park Church of God, officiating. Arrangements are with Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Grayum was born March 31, 1925 in Wynona, Okla. He came to Pampa at the age of 7. He married Dale B. Rogers on July 17, 1951 at Clovis, N.M. Mr. Grayum was a watch repairman. He had worked at Hall Tire Co. and Radcliff Electric, and owned and operated Nu-Way Boot and Shoe Repair for 20 years. He was a member of Priest Park Church of God.

Survivors include his wife, Dale, of the home; two daughters and sons-in-law, Cynthia and William Mann of Pampa and Cathy and Joseph G. Reed of Lake Havasu City, Ariz.; two grandsons, Charles and Brian Mann, both of Pampa; two granddaughters and their spouses, Amy and Trent Jones and Jennifer and Daniel Hetsley, all of Amarillo; two great-granddaughters, Jordyn Jones and Darian Laubhan, both of Amarillo; a sister and brother-in-law, Jackie and Foy Barrett of Pampa; two sisters-in-law, Mildred Wyatt and Imogene Stanford, both of Rogers, Ark.; a brother-in-law, J.C. "Blue" Rogers of Borger; and several nieces and nephews.

The family will receive friends at 727 N. Faulkner.

The family requests memorials be to Hospice of the Panhandle, Box 2782, Pampa, Texas 79066-2782.

Obituaries

FRANK H. WHITNEY
 ELK CITY, OKLA. — Frank H. Whitney, 85, died Saturday, Nov. 5, 1994 in Elk City, Okla. Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the First United Methodist Church in Elk City. Burial will be in Fairlawn Cemetery in Elk City by Martin Funeral Home of Elk City.

Mr. Whitney was born June 28, 1909 in Cleburne. He married Suella Moore on Dec. 17, 1932 in Dallas. He worked for Texaco for over 40 years and later was Elk City city treasurer for 25 years, retiring in 1990. He was a member of First United Methodist Church of Elk City, where he was active in the music programs of the church. Mr. Whitney was a former member and past president of the Elk City Masonic Lodge.

Survivors include his wife, Suella Whitney, of the home; one daughter and son-in-law, Susanne and Don Lane of Pampa; one son, Tom Whitney of Irvine, Calif.; two grandchildren, Dr. Richard Lane and wife Pam of Oklahoma City and Susan Chaney and husband Jack of Dallas; and three great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to the building fund of First United Methodist Church of Elk City or to Elk City Hospice.

Police report

Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents and arrests in the 32-hour reporting period which ended at 3 p.m. Saturday.

FRIDAY, Nov. 4

Linda Kay Duncan, 608 N. Powell, reported debit card abuse at 300 W. Kingsmill.

Leticia Rios, Skellytown, reported theft - Class B at Kentucky Fried Chicken, 1501 N. Hobart.

Domestic violence/assault - Class C was reported in the 1000 block of Quail.

Wayne Stribling of Wayne's Western Wear, 1504 N. Hobart, reported forgery.

Jorge Hernandez, 1117 Darby, reported criminal mischief.

Jimmie Copp Chandler, Amarillo, reported forgery at National Bank of Commerce, 1224 N. Hobart.

Sgt. Katie Gerhardt reported assault with bodily injury to Lt. Shawn Fullagar at 11:24 p.m. Friday in the yard at 820 N. Christy. He suffered abrasions to his left eye.

Lt. Shawn Fullagar reported possession of marijuana at 820 N. Christy.

SATURDAY, Nov. 5

Hazel Montgomery, 716 E. Albert, reported assault. Officer Brad Love reported information - criminal in the 500 block of East Murphy.

Arrests

FRIDAY, Nov. 4

James Simmons, Kansas, was arrested at 1920 N. Banks on a charge of driving while intoxicated. He was transferred to Gray County jail, where he was released on bond.

Brian White, 26, 820 N. Christy, was arrested at 820 N. Christy on a charge of assault on a peace officer and possession of marijuana. He was transferred to Gray County jail, where he was released on bond.

SATURDAY, Nov. 5

Brian Noack, no age or address listed, was arrested at 500 S. Barnes on three warrants. He paid fines and was released.

Fires

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

SATURDAY, Nov. 5

7:21 a.m. — Three units and four personnel responded to an auto accident at the intersection of Sumner and 19th Street.

12:49 p.m. — Two units and four personnel responded to assist with a medical emergency at 1633 N. Nelson.

Hospital

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 Admissions
 Leland Burl Lowery
 Births
 To Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Brewer of Pampa, a girl.
 To Mrs. Maria Terrazas of Pampa, a girl.
 Dismissals
 Pampa
 Nancy Brogdin
 Charles Fagans (extended care)
 Jimmy Howeth
 Suritha Thompson
 Marion Wine

Gilbert Wuest (extended care)
 Canadian Weldon Wilson
 Lefors Brandon Wood
 White Deer John Myneer
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 To Mrs. Maria Terrazas of Pampa, a girl.
 Dismissals
 Pampa
 Nancy Brogdin
 Charles Fagans (extended care)
 Jimmy Howeth
 Suritha Thompson
 Marion Wine

Gilbert Wuest (extended care)
 Canadian Weldon Wilson
 Lefors Brandon Wood
 White Deer John Myneer
 Kayelene Smith
SHAMROCK HOSPITAL
 Admissions
 Oklahoma City, Okla.
 David Wilcox
 Dismissals
 Shamrock Vivian Hoffman
 Mae Rogers

HOSPITAL
 Admissions
 Leland Burl Lowery
 Births
 To Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Brewer of Pampa, a girl.
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 Marion Wine

Flowers, ribbons for 'precious little ones'

By CHRISTOPHER SULLIVAN
 AP National Writer

UNION, S.C. (AP) — Relatives and strangers filed through a flower-filled funeral home Saturday night, mourning in whispers over the single closed coffin that held two little boys allegedly drowned by their mother.

Their father, David Smith, stood rubbing the coffin and touching a picture of his sons. His family sat in pews with relatives of the boys' mother, Susan Smith.

Mrs. Smith, 23, was in prison near Columbia, charged with murdering 3-year-old Michael and 14-month-old Alex.

Some of the hundreds of mourners sobbed and hugged in the funeral home's parking lot after the service.

Roxanne and Michael Toney never met the Smiths, but they drove two hours from Anderson to say goodbye to the boys.

"We just couldn't get no peace

until we came," said Michael, holding his 2-year-old boy. Earlier they placed flowers at Lake John D. Long, where police divers found the car that Mrs. Smith said had been taken by a man with a gun. The two boys were still buckled in their car seats when it was found.

Jeanette Smith, who is not related to the Smiths, leaned on her son Steve as they walked to their car. "I just felt for the dad. He was just standing there, rubbing the casket all over and touching the babies' picture," she said.

Flower arrangements came from around the nation, offering Bible references and tender messages to the "precious little ones." Grieving townspeople replaced yellow ribbons of hope with blue ribbons of remembrance.

"I have not stopped crying. I feel like if I could just get up on top of a hill and scream, maybe I'd be all right. But it's going to be a long time," said

Joyce Bobo as she tied another bow.

Children, including her own grandchildren, wake up from nightmares and demand reassurance, she said. "They ask that all the time: 'Mama, are you going to do this to us?'"

Earlier in the day, David Smith visited the grocery store where he was employed to meet with his co-workers. Later, in a TV interview as he walked downtown, Smith thanked everyone for their support, but he would not comment on whether he ever had suspected his estranged wife.

"It's going to take a long time to get back into the groove of things, but I will," he told CBS News.

Mrs. Smith was held in isolation at the Women's Correctional Center near Columbia under a suicide watch. She was visited for about two hours Saturday by her lawyer and a psychologist, prison spokeswoman Robyn Zimmerman said.

Missing cancer patient calls parents, says he just needs more time

By GLEN JOHNSON
 Associated Press Writer

BOSTON (AP) — Nine days after running away from home because of painful cancer treatments, 16-year-old Billy Best called his parents from Texas to say he's OK.

He also said he's not ready to come home, that he needs more time to himself.

"He said he still feels like (the medication) is killing him and he doesn't want to do it," Billy's father, William, said Saturday.

The call from Billy late Friday, and two calls early Saturday from people he met on his trip, helped unravel the mystery of his whereabouts since he ran away Oct. 26.

Two weeks earlier, the high school junior was told that the chemical and radiation treatments for his cancer, Hodgkin's disease, would have to continue.

"The reason I left is because I could not stand going to the hospital every week," Billy wrote in a note he left for his parents. "I feel like the medicine is killing me instead of helping me."

Billy told his parents he had seen a story about his plight Friday on the TV show *A Current Affair*. He said he was upset by the publicity, as well as a report that police were looking for him.

Hodgkin's disease is a cancer of the body's lymphatic system, which is used to fight infection. While the disease is fatal if untreated, doctors say that up to 80 percent of its victims are deemed cancer-free if they undergo full chemical and radiation treatments.

Billy's first five treatments had eradicated the cancer from everywhere but the area around his windpipe. But doctors said the treatments, which had been causing hair-loss, nausea and lethargy, were needed for four more months to eliminate all traces of the disease.

Dr. Cliff Takemoto, who had been treating Billy, said that without continued treatments, Billy's cancer would worsen. But he also said the treatment can be modified.

William and Susan Best said Saturday they hope to hear from Billy again soon.

Sheriff's Office

Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following incident and arrests in the 32-hour reporting period which ended at 3 p.m. Saturday.

FRIDAY, Nov. 4

Gray County Sheriff's Office reported unauthorized use of a motor vehicle at the Derrick Club, Alcock St.

Arrests

FRIDAY, Nov. 4

Dusty Dale Helfer, 18, 316 N. Ward, was arrested on a Roberts County warrant alleging carrying illegal weapon. He was released on bond.

Eddie Gutierrez, no age listed, Friona, was arrested on a charge of unauthorized use of a motor vehicle.

Ernesto Castillo Granillo, 36, 1033 Varnon Dr., was arrested on a charge of public intoxication.

Rubon Robles Granillo, no age listed, Huff Rd., was arrested on a charge of public intoxication.

Department of Public Safety

FRIDAY, Nov. 4

Lealon Duane Hensden, 61, Hereford, was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated, second offense. James Darrell Ledgerwood, 19, Lefors, was arrested on Randall County warrants alleging speeding and failure to appear. He was released on bond.

Ambulance

American Medical Transport responded to the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at midnight Friday.

FRIDAY, Nov. 4

1:28 a.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to a local nursing center and transferred a patient to Coronado Community Hospital.

3:03 a.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to Coronado Community Hospital and transferred a patient to High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo.

10:14 a.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to Coronado Community Hospital for a patient transport to a local residence.

1:28 p.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to Coronado Community Hospital for a patient transfer to St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo.

8:38 p.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to a residence and transported a

Blades, Alvey vie for county attorney post

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS
News Editor

Before voters mark their ballots Tuesday, they need to take a look at who is best qualified for the office, said Democratic candidate for county attorney Tracey Blades.

"If they've served on a jury, they can tell you if their prosecutor is doing their job or not," Blades said. Blades has been employed as Gray County's assistant district attorney for two and a half years.

She is responsible for felony prosecution and motions to revoke probation in the five counties of the 31st Judicial District. Blades handles misdemeanor prosecutions for county attorneys in which the county attorney has a conflict of interest. Blades said she represents the Department of Protective and Regulatory Services in three or four cases for the same reason.



Tracey Blades

sure constitutional rights are protected and law enforcement is carried out ... sometimes that's really hard."

The balance between constitutional rights and law enforcement duties is a fine line, she said.

"That balance is learned through working with cases on a day-to-day basis," Blades said.

She, like other local candidates, isn't keen on partisanship for county offices.

"We are in a position where we can review their (officeholders') work. That gives people the opportunity to know who they're dealing with as opposed to hearing about it on the TV," Blades said.

She is a native of Ardmore, Okla., and a graduate of the University of Tulsa and Oklahoma City University. She has lived in Pampa five years.

"Face Off" is a series of stories designed to let local candidates tell readers why they want to hold elected office and what they believe the issues to be. The Pampa News has been featuring opposing candidates as election day nears.

Election balloting will be held Tuesday, Nov. 8.

"Because we're a small office, everybody has a hand in managing the office. It's not in my job description 'doesn't cut it for us," she said.

When asked about the primary mission of the county attorney's office, she answered, "I don't know if one can be primary. I think the most important mission is to make

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS
News Editor

Todd Alvey is asking Gray countyans to let him continue the job he began Jan. 1.

Alvey was appointed by the Gray County Commissioners' Court to fill the county attorney spot left by Bob McPherson, who resigned effective Jan. 1. His appointment is to continue until Dec. 31. The victor in Tuesday's election will complete McPherson's term set to end Dec. 31, 1996.

Running on the theme of aggressive prosecution and family values, Republican Alvey says those are the qualities needed in the county attorney's office.

"I think that family values are needed for that because of the different situations you come across," Alvey said.

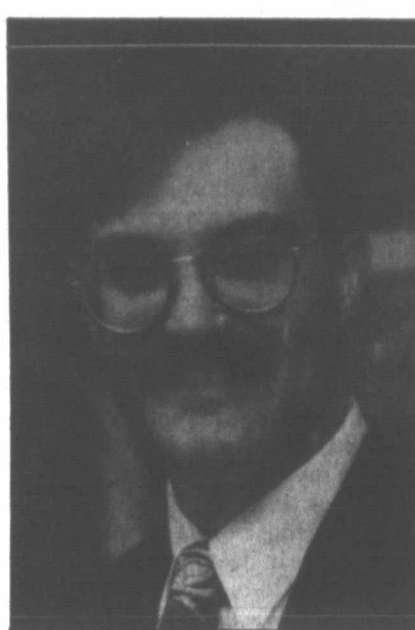
Besides misdemeanor criminal offenses, his office handles juvenile prosecution, runaways, delinquent children and battered women. County attorneys represent Department of Protective and Regulatory Services in their duties.

He is responsible for advising county officials on legal matters.

"As a county attorney, you need to have someone in there who's not just a career prosecutor," he said.

If elected to finish the term, Alvey says he would like to work with the new county judge to see stiffer sentences for drunk drivers. He said in Lubbock County, second-time drunk drivers are sentenced to 20 days in jail and \$1,000 fine.

"I think you could raise more money for the county if you just raised the fines on some of this stuff," he said.



Todd Alvey

Alvey says his relationship with law enforcement is "pretty good." He has no complaints with Pampa Police Department and Department of Public Safety operations. He says he communicates well with county deputies.

Alvey says he tries to provide aggressive prosecution for all cases, not just the big stuff.

"If you stole something from somebody, you're gonna pay for it," he said.

He expects straight ticket voters to bring local Republican candidates to victory.

"I tend to vote that way. I don't classify myself as a lifelong Republican. I just vote conservatively," Alvey said.

Alvey is a graduate of Texas Tech University Law School, Angelo State University and Wheeler High School.

Knife and Fork Club to hear talk on wilderness adventures

Michael Modzelewski, author of *Inside Passage: Living With Killer Whales, Bald Eagles and Kwakiutl Indians*, will be the featured guest Monday, Nov. 14, at the Top O' Texas Knife and Fork Club meeting at the Pampa Country Club.

Modzelewski's topic will be "Attaining Peak Performance: Adventures in the Wilderness."

Modzelewski's story is based on his stay on a wilderness island in the Inside Passage of Alaska, according to Julia Dawkins, club president.

An accomplished mountain climber, sea-kayaker and ultramarathon runner, Modzelewski has partaken in 100-mile races through the mountains of California. He has appeared on numerous national television shows with such media celebrities as Faith Daniels, Jenny Jones and Bill Cosby.

Modzelewski braved living among wild animals in near isolation on Blackfish Sound for months at a time. He often faced periods of loneliness and solitude. Surrounded by killer whales, bald eagles, wolves, bears and cougars, he experienced firsthand the majesty and



Michael Modzelewski

danger posed by each creature. His after-dinner talks offers club members a glimpse of wildlife and humanity in tandem, filled with unabashed enthusiasm for the people he met and the places he grew to love.

Pope pushes attack on Mafia

SIRACUSA, Sicily (AP) — Pope John Paul II kept up his attack on the Mafia Saturday and the mob apparently answered back, leaving a slaughtered lamb on the doorstep of a prison chaplain.

The mob sent its latest macabre challenge to the church's moral authority on a day when John Paul paid tribute to a priest slain last year. The churchman was killed after heeding the pontiff's earlier call to speak out against the Mafia.

The Rev. Gino Sacchetti, 55, found the dead lamb with its throat slit on Saturday, Italian news reports said. Attached was the message, "You will meet the same end."

Sacchetti is chaplain at the prison in Termini Imerese, 25 miles outside Palermo, and reportedly had worked with Mafiosi cooperating with prosecutors. Sacchetti's car had been torched in September. The pope's three-day trip to eastern Sicily, with stops in Catania and Siracusa, was his first tour since he cancelled last month's U.S. trip because his right leg, injured in a fall April 29, was healing slowly.

He appeared frail and used a cane, but John Paul was resolute as he continued his attacks on the Mafia, begun during another trip to Sicily, in May 1993.

Meeting with young inmates in Catania, he underlined the need in Sicily for "redemption and libera-

tion, especially from the powers of the Mafia and other dark forces."

"Whoever is responsible for violence and bloodshed will have to answer to the judgment of God," he said, echoing his call last year.

At an open-air Mass earlier Saturday in Catania, shadowed by the Mount Etna volcano, John Paul paid tribute to the Rev. Giuseppe Puglisi, who was killed by the mob in September, 1993.

John Paul called him a "courageous witness to the truth of the Scriptures," drawing long applause from a crowd of several hundred thousand people.

Sitting in the front row were the mother and sister of Judge Paolo Borsellino, a leading anti-Mafia prosecutor killed in 1992.

The pope's visit came as the Church suffers new intimidations.

Court Records

COUNTY COURT

Criminal

An order was entered dismissing two charges of theft of property by check against Donald Ray Coil because he was convicted in another case.

An order was entered revoking the probation and ordering the arrest of James F. Tucker because he failed to report to the probation department and is delinquent on fine, court costs, probation fees and restitution.

An order was entered revoking the probation and ordering the arrest of Randall Eugene Osborne because he failed to report to the probation department Oct. 7 and is delinquent on fine, probation fees and court costs.

An order was entered revoking probation of Journey Starr Mundell because the defendant failed to pay court costs, fine and probation fees. Mundell is to be confined to Gray County jail for 50 days and pay \$450 fine and \$157 court costs.

An order was entered discharging Patrick Alan Griffith from misdemeanor probation.

An order was entered granting Michelle Lea Luster an occupational driver's license.

An order was entered amending the probation of Zwalyn Marcell Brown ordering him to attend Pampa High School until graduation.

An order was entered dismissing a charge of theft of property by check against Aliene Thomas Ballard because restitution was made and court costs paid.

An order was entered revoking the probation and ordering the arrest of Cutrice DeShawn Evans because the defendant failed to report to the probation department and failed to make any payment on fine, restitution and probation fees.

An order was entered refunding the balance of a \$600 cash bond to Jimmie Beth Hulsey after a \$100 fine and \$276 court costs and restitution were paid.

Gary Lee Gormley pleaded guilty to driving at an unsafe speed. He was assessed \$78 fine and \$115 court costs.

Alvin Ray Adamson pleaded nolo contendere to reckless conduct. He was assessed one year probation, \$865 fine, \$135 court costs and 24 hours community service.

Van Leal Sr. pleaded guilty to theft of property by check. He was assessed \$50 fine, \$217.98 restitution and six months deferred adjudication probation.

Brian Collier pleaded nolo contendere to criminal trespass. He was assessed three months

deferred adjudication probation, \$150 fine and \$135 court costs. A charge of harassment on Aug. 28, 1993 was used to determine the punishment and will not be filed.

An order was entered to dismiss a charge of assault causing bodily injury against Raymond Washburn because the evidence is insufficient.

Juan Gonzales pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated. He was assessed \$300 fine, two years probation and \$210 court costs.

Brenda M. Thomas pleaded nolo contendere to assault causing bodily injury. She was assessed one year deferred adjudication probation, \$250 fine, \$165 court costs, \$1,572.92 restitution and 20 hours community service.

Tammy Wein Emery pleaded guilty to theft of property by check. She was assessed six months deferred adjudication probation, \$75 fine and \$375.55 restitution.

Nelda Martin pleaded guilty theft of property by check. She was assessed 12 months deferred adjudication probation, \$200 fine and \$134.07 restitution.

Joe Graves pleaded no contest to theft of services \$200-\$750. He was assessed \$50 fine, one year probation, \$165 court costs and \$269.22 restitution.

An order was entered issuing an arrest warrant for Ronald Mark Coleman because his bond was surrendered.

Stacy Layne Alexander pleaded no contest to driving while intoxicated. The defendant was assessed \$300 fine, \$210 court costs and two years probation.

Edwin Todd Lipscomb pleaded nolo contendere to speeding (appeal from Justice of the Peace court #1). He was assessed two months deferred adjudication probation, \$118 fine and \$115 court costs.

An order was entered setting a hearing date on a motion to revoke the probation of Theresia Devlyn Proctor.

An order was entered revoking the probation of Alberto Copado because he is delinquent on fine, probation fees, restitution and court costs.

An order was entered setting a hearing date on a motion to revoke the probation of Alberto Copado.

Marriage licenses issued

David Allen Day and Marta Cordelia Correa Troyce Lee Reeves and Julie Ann French

Roger Lynn Crutcher and Holly Ruth Holly

DISTRICT COURT

Criminal

Orders were entered discharging Charles Niblett, Richard Scott Stone, Carlos Segura,

Christopher Allen Smith and Jerry D. Lister from probation.

An order was entered extending the probation and adding a condition of probation for Juan Antonio Garcia. It was amended to add six months to allow for successful completion of Substance Abuse Felony Punishment facility program. He is to be released to Billy Meeks Center, Lubbock.

An order was entered dismissing a motion to revoke the probation of Carlos Segura because the defendant has paid court assessed fees in full and is in compliance with all terms of probation.

An order was entered discharging Kevin Jeffers from deferred adjudication probation.

An order was entered by the Court of Criminal Appeals denying a rehearing on an application for a writ of habeas corpus for Robert Lewis Dunbar.

An order was entered revoking the probation of Sylvester B. Spells because the defendant failed to report to the probation department, and is delinquent on fine, court costs, restitution, attorney fees and probation fees.

An order was entered dismissing a charge of aggravated assault against Jody Wayne Rowsey because the defendant successfully completed the pretrial diversion program.

An order was entered dismissing a charge of unlawful delivery of marijuana against Marvis Dale Ferris because the case existed prior to the current district attorney's administration and the office is unable to gather sufficient information to further prosecute the case.

Civil

William Quilligan and Lorraine Quilligan vs. Cabot Corp., worker's compensation
Eugene B. Smith and Co., d/b/a Moody Farms Custom Cattle Feeding vs. Rick Thompson and Benson Thompson, damages
William Haldane Suttle vs. Ronald Wilson, Johnny Wilson and Shejla Wilson, trespass to try title

Divorces

Cutter Doy Hutchison and Kelley Victoria Lea Hutchison
Sandra Gale Mastella and Larry Francis Mastella
Karen Lynn Coronis and Corey Corbin Coronis
Linda Baker Bragg and David Lee Bragg
Mark A. Henderson and Keri A. Henderson
Charlene Annette Morris and Donald Raymond Morris Jr.
Tracey J. Blades and Orville Blades
Lisa Dawn Hinton and David Ross Hinton

To the Voters:

Donna Daugherty has vowed she will not run a negative campaign. She is not going to be caught up in any kind of mud slinging. This is honorable for Donna and a perfect example of her character. I have watched her stripped of the duties appointed to her by Margie Gray. Due to the sudden unexpected death of her boss and through no fault of her own, she has essentially been demoted from Vice President to the bottom of the totem pole after 15 years of service. I have seen employees beneath her promoted above her. I have seen false allegations publicly flung against her and still she refuses to fight back. Donna says, "I want to win this election on my abilities."

Donna Daugherty has walked to nearly every door in this county and asked for your vote. I am asking you to please remember Margie Gray appointed Donna Daugherty in charge of that office during her absence. Please vote November 8th for **DONNA DAUGHERTY** ... the most **HONEST, dedicated, qualified, and deserving candidate.**

Pd. Pol. Adv. By Cathy Scribner, 2700 Beech Ln., Pampa Texas 79065

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Clois Robinson

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Margaret Hill

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Happy Birthday Commissioner

Best Of Luck

Son

Love Bill & Ruth Greene

Susan for Commissioner

I WILL APPRECIATE your vote.

ELECT SUSAN TRIPPLEHORN
Gray County Commissioner, Precinct #2

Pd. Pol. Adv. Susan Tripplehorn, Rt. 2 Box 76, Pampa, Tx. 79065

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 covering commandment.

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Opinion

The right idea, but wrong proposition

Of all the ballot questions facing voters in other parts of the country, none has generated more heat — and nationwide interest — than California's Proposition 187. And with good reason.

This initiative, dubbed "Save Our State" by its California supporters, would deny virtually all non-emergency government services to people who are not legal residents of the United States. Under Proposition 187, undocumented aliens in California would not collect welfare or food stamps or send their children to public schools.

Proponents of this approach argue that demand for public services by undocumented aliens is bankrupting the state of California. Polls show the message has struck a chord, with Proposition 187 leading in most polls, although by a steadily declining margin.

In principle, the proposition makes some sense. People who flout our nation's immigration laws should not be rewarded with a Welcome-Wagon basket of government handouts. Denying access to the welfare state for people living in our country illegally would be a good first step toward stemming the growth of the welfare state in general.

Proposition 187 goes beyond this concept, however, into areas that should concern all freedom-loving Americans. Most troubling is its provision that would require medical workers and others to verify the immigration status of prospective clients. Nurses would be forced to check immigration documents before checking blood pressure. School officials would be forced to investigate and certify the status of new students and their parents.

These people would, in effect, be drafted as unwilling agents of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service.

Another disturbing aspect of Proposition 187 is its symbolism as a statement against immigration in general. It would be a setback for freedom if passage of Proposition 187 were to lead to a broader attempt to curb overall immigration. Immigrants, on the whole, enrich our country. As a rule, they bring economic vitality, strong family values and a commitment to traditional American ideals.

Jack Kemp and Bill Bennett, two prominent Republicans, recently announced their opposition to Proposition 187. They also warned Republicans not to hitch their political fortunes to anti-immigration sentiment. Such an approach would violate party principles of freedom and economic opportunity, while alienating a future bloc of voters.

What immigration problems exist can be addressed through beefed up border patrols and a more aggressive deportation process for people who have not come to our country to work and support themselves. If government benefits are denied undocumented immigrants, it should be done without infringing on the freedom of other Americans.

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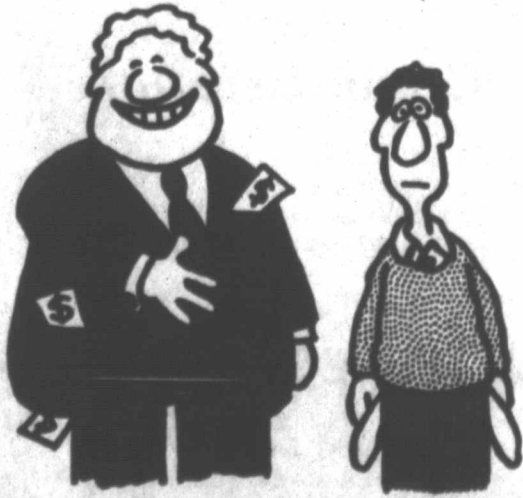
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Berry's World



QUIZ: Which character represents the "Politician Class" and which character represents the "Voter Class?"

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It's time to send a real message

You'd have to be dumb, deaf and blind not to know that Americans have reached an all-time low in their respect for Congress and government in general. And they're right. Government is the cause of most of what's wrong in America. It has crippled productivity growth, waged an immoral war against honest, moral citizens, confiscated our earnings at an unprecedented pace and made a mockery of our Constitution.

I share this contempt for Congress, but I'm ready to put my money where my mouth is; are you? Let's look at it. Rep. Tom Foley (D-Wash.), speaker of the House of Representatives, is up for re-election. He's in deep political trouble with his voters. He's sued to block a term-limitation initiative approved by Washington state voters and supported President Clinton's efforts to socialize our health care system despite the wishes of most Americans. Many of his constituents see him as an arrogant tyrant.

So what's his strategy to add two more years to his already 30 in Congress? It's to remind his constituents it was his clout that got federal money to widen highways in his district and his clout that spared the shutdown of Fairchild Air Force Base and he's going to deliver more pork if re-elected.

According to a story in USA Today (9/29/94), a few of his constituents argue that Foley's clout



Walter Williams

outweighs the benefits of sending a message to Washington: "He's very powerful, and it would be foolish to throw him out." The point here is not to single out Foley; the argument to vote him back in provides a concrete example of the cancer that grips our nation. Americans seem to have adopted the attitude that differs little from saying it's OK for their congressman to promote legislation that is destructive to our country so long as he brings back highway construction funds, keeps their local military installation open and raids the Treasury for their constituent interests.

Foley's constituents can make impassioned pleas about the jobs and "military importance" of Fairchild Air Force Base as well as their other local interests. But so can Sen. Arlen Specter's (R-Pa.) constituents make similar pleas about the jobs and "military importance" of the

Philadelphia Naval Base, highway construction and raids on the Treasury.

The problem for our nation is that there are 535 congressmen and senators and their constituents who can make similarly persuasive arguments for raids on the federal Treasury. Their skill in making those arguments helps explain why we face unprecedented national debt, unprecedented budget deficits and federal government run amok.

Whether we want to acknowledge it or not, we have become a nation of thieves. We use our elected representatives in an effort to steal from one another, albeit a legalized form of theft. And from a strictly economic point of view, once legalized theft becomes institutionalized, it pays for all of us to strive to get our share just to make ourselves whole.

This month, we have a mid-term election. If Americans really want to send a message of disgust about what's happening to our country, we're going to see what we've never seen before.

Congressmen are going to be out there campaigning on their record of bringing back goodies. Chorus of boos will arise from their constituents' and chants like "Because we're moral and obey moral rules, we do not accept stole goods." I'd love to see that, and if we don't, how much you want to bet that future generations will curse our memory?

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, Nov. 6, the 310th day of 1994. There are 55 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:
On Nov. 6, 1893, composer Peter Ilyich Tchaikovsky died in St. Petersburg, Russia, at age 53 after contracting cholera.

On this date:
In 1854, the "king" of American march music, John Philip Sousa, was born in Washington D.C.

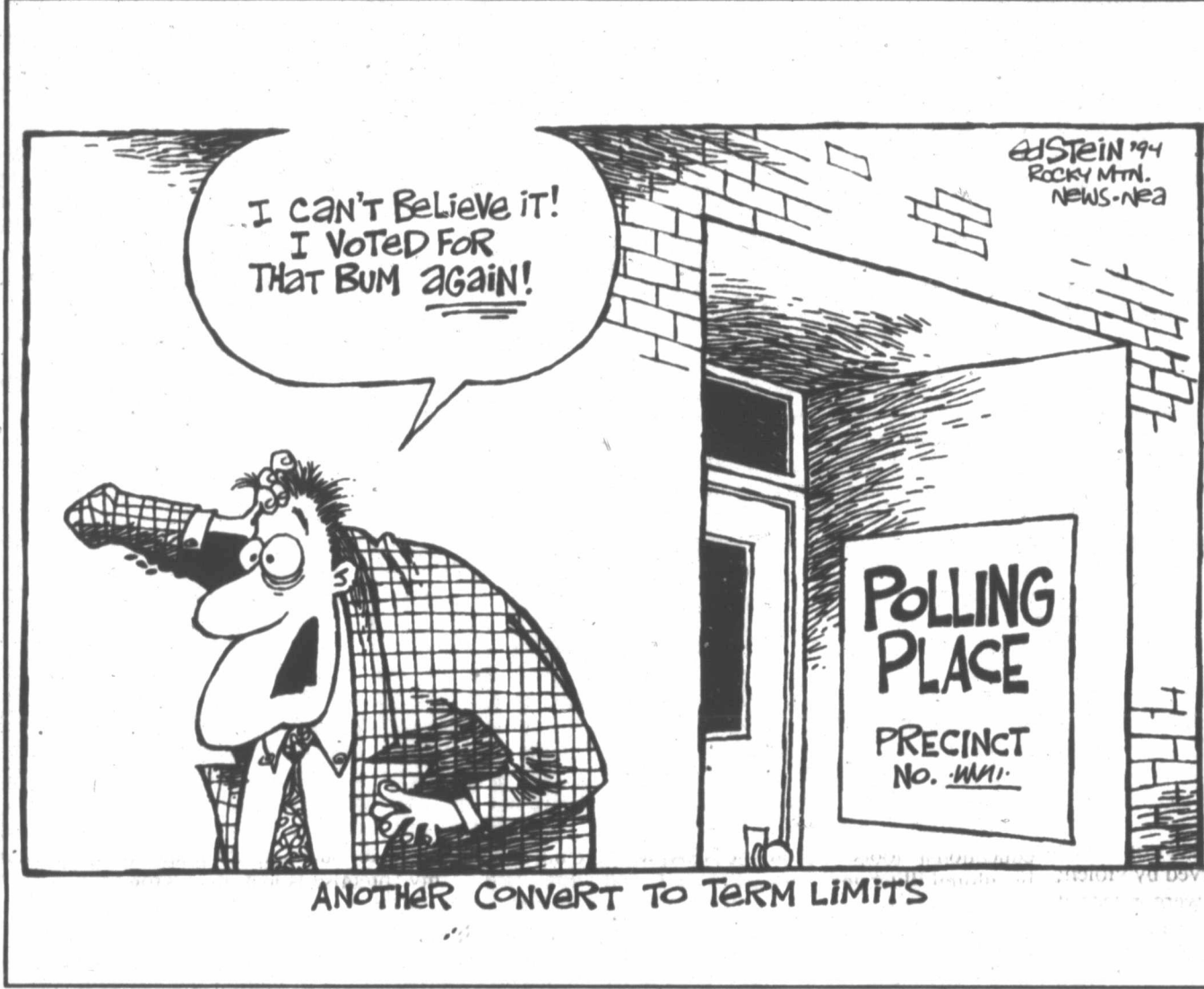
In 1860, former Illinois congressman Abraham Lincoln defeated three other candidates for the presidency of the United States.

In 1869, the first official intercollegiate football game was played in New Brunswick, N.J. Rutgers beat Princeton, six goals to four.

In 1906, Republican Charles Evans Hughes was elected governor of New York, defeating newspaper publisher William Randolph Hearst.

In 1913, Mohandas K. Gandhi was arrested as he led a march of Indian miners in South Africa.

In 1928, in a first, the results of Herbert Hoover's election victory over Alfred E. Smith were flashed onto an electric sign outside The New York Times building.



ANOTHER CONVERT TO TERM LIMITS

Elected officials bear the blame

Lobbyists and special interest groups are not to blame for any governmental problems we have in the United States.

That is the opposite of what you read and hear all the time. Nevertheless, it is true. Blaming lobbyists and special interests for legislation or failure to pass legislation is a myth created by the media and some intellectuals. Why they perpetuate this myth I'm not sure. It may be ignorance or it may be the addition to the good guy-bad guy routine. It may even be in some cases a desire to keep the people from holding the real guilty parties accountable. At any rate, it's a myth. Just think it through and you will see for yourself. Everything in this column applies to all lobbies. Take your choice: the Israeli lobby, the gun lobby, the medical lobby, the legal lobby, the environmental lobby, lobbies you disagree with, whatever. All lobbies operate exactly the same, and none of them have any power whatsoever. To speak of "the powerful (fill in the blank) lobby" is to mislead. NO lobby in America is powerful.

Is there any lobbyist in America who can cast even one vote in the House or the Senate? No, not one. Is there any lobbyist in American who can force a representative or senator to cast a vote a certain way? No, not one.

A lobbyist can do several things. He can argue

Charley Reese

his position, supplying the politicians with facts or alleged facts and arguments. He can send the information to voters and urge them to communicate with the politician. He can offer, directly or indirectly, to help the politician's next campaign with funds and volunteers or both. He can, if he feels strongly enough, threaten directly or indirectly to oppose the politician's next election effort if the pol votes the wrong way.

In essence, that's it. That's all any lobbyist can do, and if you will look at this list, you will see that everything on it is what you or I could do if we so desired. Furthermore, the lobbyist has a legal right to do all those things because any citizen may petition his government. It's in the Bill of Rights. The person with the power and the responsibility is the elected official. He has responsibility to do what is best for the people and the country. He took the oath of office. He has the power to introduce the bill, to amend and to vote yea or nay. All the power and all the responsibility are his and his alone.

There is nothing to prevent any man or woman

from telling the lobbyist, no matter who he is, "Thank you. I understand your position, but I disagree with it. I will do what I must, and you do what you must."

When a politician sells out the people to gain the benefits from the lobbyist, it is the politician who is to blame, not the lobbyist. The politician, not the lobbyist, has betrayed his trust. Nor can a lobbyist cause a brave person to cower. If a politician voted out of fear of offending a lobby, he's a coward, and a coward in public office is just as bad as a crook — and even more contemptible.

Whatever problems one attributes to government are 100 percent the fault of elected officials. You need to keep that in mind and stop worrying about lobbies and special interests. You have no control over them. They are private citizens exercising their constitutional rights, just like you. But you do have control over your elected official. Do not let him deceive you that someone else is responsible for the actions or inactions of the government. He is responsible. He is accountable.

Americans need to put men and women in public office who have integrity and courage. That's all the reform we need. That's the only reform which will work. Do that and there is no problem involving government that cannot be solved.

Quayle: Smarter than liberals thought

It all started with *Murphy Brown*. Former Vice President Dan Quayle said the television character sent the wrong message to America: that a single parent could raise a child just as well as two parents could.

The media roared at that one, not just because Quayle picked on a "fictional" character ("What's he going to do next, scold Homer Simpson for drinking too much beer...?") but because, gosh, everybody knows one parent is just as good as two. To say otherwise would imply there's something wrong in a society where an increasing number of single mothers must struggle by themselves to raise their kids.

But somebody had to say it. Kids raised by a single parent, usually a mother, simply don't do as well as those raised by a mother and a father. This used to be considered self-evident: Strong, intact families make a difference. But in our modern, "enlightened" age common sense is no longer good enough. We need statistical evidence to back up any statement we make — especially a statement that defends the traditional family.

It just so happens that *Reader's Digest* went out and got some evidence. The editors at this venerable magazine, read by millions of Americans, wanted to know whether living with two parents improved a child's success in school. So they administered their own mini-SAT to 2,130 American high-school seniors and gathered infor-



Edwin Feulner

mation about the students' home life. The results: those students who lived with two parents earned high scores 53 percent of the time on the test, while students who lived with one parent scored high only 41 percent of the time — a 12-point "family gap."

How else do we explain this gap other than to say, yes, two parents do make a difference? Of course liberals will agree, reluctantly, that the results might have something to do with the presence of two parents in the home. But they also will brandish their all-purpose explanation for why anyone does better than someone else at anything: discrimination. The low-scoring kids, liberals will argue, are probably victims of racism, sexism and poverty.

But this overlooks the most significant finding of the *Reader's Digest* survey: That the "family gap" emerges as a major factor in academic achievement after differences in race, gender and socioeconomic background have been taken into account.

For example, 22 percent of black students living with two parents scored high on the test; only 9 percent of black students who lived with just their mothers did — a 13-point family gap.

A similar gap existed in other categories. For kids whose parents didn't finish college: If they lived with their mothers only, 25 percent did not correctly answer half of the test questions; if they lived with two parents, only 13 percent scored poorly — a 12-point family gap. For girls; 44 percent who lived with two parents scored high; only 30 percent who lived with just their mothers did — a 14 point family gap.

The *Reader's Digest* poll underscores the fact that, when it comes to turning out first-rate students, the government's role is limited. The Department of Education can continue to pump billions of taxpayer dollars into schools (education spending has risen 43 percent in constant 1992 dollars since 1980). But new classrooms, more teachers, "multicultural" curricula and all the rest of the so-called "reforms" aren't improving academic achievement.

Liberals laughed at Dan Quayle when he accidentally misspelled potato. So maybe the former vice president isn't the world's greatest speller. But when it comes to figuring out what America's children really need to perform well in school — a happy home with a mom and a dad — Quayle had the answer while the liberals were still scratching their heads.

Letters to the editor

Who should lead?

To the editor:

In last week's letter to the editor the Republican County chair said, "The Democrats have brought this country to its knees with bloated government." I think it is time to look at the facts.

During 12 years of Reagan-Bush leadership the federal government and the deficit grew. In two years under Democratic leadership 50,000 people have been cut from the military and over 700,000 have been cut from the federal payroll.

The national deficit ballooned from less than \$1 trillion in 1980 to more than \$4 trillion in 12 years of Republican leadership. The Republicans talked about a balanced budget but never submitted one. Ronald Reagan was the first president to propose a \$1 trillion budget. The Democratic Congress cut back his spending proposals in five of the eight years he was president.

Under two years of Democratic leadership the annual deficit has been cut by 40 percent. For the first time since Harry Truman was president, the deficit will be reduced three consecutive years.

Texas Democrats have favored smaller government by proposing to consolidate the State Treasurer's Office with the State Comptroller's Office. This will eliminate much of the overlapping of responsibilities and duplication of efforts. It will also reduce the size of government in Texas and will save our taxpayers millions of dollars a year. The Republicans are opposed.

Thus, it is obvious that the Republicans talk about being opposed to big government, but the Democrats are doing something about it on a state and national scale.

I certainly do not agree with everything the Democrats have done. It is not possible to please everybody all the time. I am pleased that the family leave bill, which was vetoed by a Republican president, was passed. Parents do not have to choose between being good parents and keeping their job. The motor-voter law makes it easier for people to register to vote. Expanded tax credits for poor working families were achieved.

The economy has improved remarkably in the last two years. More new jobs in America have been created in the last two years than in the previous four years under Republican leadership. More new jobs were created in Texas last year than in California, New York and Florida combined. Texas has been first in the nation for the past three years under Democratic leadership in creating private sector jobs.

The national crime bill is a step in the right direction for America's crime problem by allowing more money for prisons and putting thousands of new law enforcement officers on the street.

In 1990 when Texas had a Republican governor, 38,041 prisoners were released. The total prison population was 49,157. In 1994 under a Democratic governor the total prison releases have been 16,538 while the total prison population now stands at 92,775.

The former Republican governor vetoed prison construction, leading to prison overcrowding, the early release of prisoners and causing Texas to face fines of up to \$800,000 per day because of prison overcrowding. Prisoners were getting credit for an entire month by only serving one day.

Under Democratic leadership 76,490 new prison beds have been built or are under construction. The Democrats doubled the minimum time served by violent criminals. More than 16,000 prisoners were released early under the previous Republican administration. The Democrats cut the early release of prisoners by more than 50 percent and cut approval of parole requests by two-thirds to the lowest level in 10 years.

Under the former Republican governor the Texas crime rate rose. In 1990, the rate was 7,825 per 100,000 Texans. By 1993, under Democratic leadership the rate dropped to 6,400 per 100,000.

The Republican platform calls for abolishing the minimum wage and eliminating taxes on unearned income such as interest and dividends. Who will pay the taxes this income formerly generated? Would we simply add this to the deficit? Would it fall back on the middle class?

My Republican friend says that Democrats are destroying our schools. I would hope that he would go out to Lamar School and see the benefits of a Texas Partnership School. Teachers, parents and students now have more input and less interference from outside our community. The Democratic idea is working. SAT scores are at a 14-year high. The dropout rate is falling. The number of poorly performing schools has dropped from 326 to 55.

We can still do better. The question is whom do we choose to lead the fight? Will it be Republicans who have talked tough but have failed when it came down to the tough decisions which had to be made? Will it be the Democrats who have demonstrated their ability to lead and get the job done?

The voters will make the decision Tuesday. If anybody needs a ride to the polls, please call 665-0250. Every vote is important.

John W. Warner
Gray County Democratic Chair

Search your hearts

To the editor:

As I prepare to vote this November 8th, I am pondering why I feel so strongly about the Republican Party. I believe people should have principles and should stand for what they believe in. Our reputations are established by our actions and past accomplishments. I also believe that each of us should do what we can to make our community and our country better and to fight for those things we hold dear. The futures of our children and grandchildren depend on our actions today.

The Republican Party is not an end unto itself. It is a vehicle used to make a positive influence on our gov-

ernment. It is a means of presenting to the voters qualified, respectable individuals for public service. To accomplish this, the Republican Party must stand for something and offer ideas and plans to move our great country forward. And it is important that these ideas are clearly articulated to the voters so they will know exactly what they are getting if they elect Republicans. The country's interests are not well served when a candidate professes to be one way and then acts in a completely different manner once they are elected.

The Republican Party is conservative. It favors individual rights such as the right to bear arms, pray in school, choose your own doctor and the protection of the unborn. Republicans are opposed to the federal government running the State of Texas and the State of Texas running Gray County. Republicans believe government should only do for the people that which they cannot do for themselves. The government should not tell you how to run your business nor should it try to run your family. The Republican Party stands for the freedoms our founding fathers instituted.

If you believe as I do, please search your heart and determine if you too are a Republican. We desperately need your help to make a difference on November 8th by supporting the Republican ticket.

Tom Mechler
Gray County Republican Chair

No funds for NEA

To the editor:

I was interested in Ms. Cooley's defense of the National Endowment for the Arts (NEA). This agency is one of about 50 major agencies in the executive department of the government, plus about 25 lesser agencies. Lyndon Johnson established this agency, in 1965, to enhance the cultural experiences of the American public and to give aid and recognition to the underpaid artist in the country. (A sort of pornographic artists "WPA.")

This agency had its inception at the time of the hippies, when it was popular to be opposed to the accepted social mores. This was the time of the Vietnam War. The Supreme Court ruled prayer in public schools was illegal, patriotism was at its lowest ebb, to display the American flag was a mark of a reactionary.

The NEA has not changed, as demonstrated by sponsoring Oglethorpe's "art" and the sponsoring of pornographic and obscene stage shows at a cost of up to \$50,000 each. It is difficult to determine where the \$9 billion budget is spent each year. Some of the funds doled out to the various states for "matching grants," such as the Texas Commission for the Arts (TCA). I heard Warren Chisum on one occasion remark that apparently most of the TCA funds is used to support and move the orchestras, ballets and operas between Houston, Dallas, San Antonio and El Paso.

I agree we need more cultural exposure in all our schools, and it was fortunate that our area schools were privileged to hear Ms. Hope Shiver's presentation. Before the time of the NEA, the students learned about music by the masters, e.g., Mozart, Beethoven, Schubert and others by way of our phonograph and the teacher's explanation. We learned, by way of prints and textbooks and the teacher's explanation, of great painters, e.g., Leonardo da Vinci, Raphael, Michelangelo, Cezanne, Monet, etc. Today they are many more sophisticated educational "tools." Before the NEA, we were not exactly cultural illiterates.

Until the NEA learns the difference between vulgarity, obscenity and pornography as related to the ethical and cultural mores of the American citizen, it should not be funded by tax dollars. If there is a market for the Oglethorpes, let it be funded with private funds. I think we can put that \$9 billion to better use somewhere else.

W.A. Morgan
Pampa

Some facts on NEA

To the editor:

After reading Jequita Risley and Loralee Cooley's letters, I thought a few new facts about the National Endowment for the Arts might be in order. The NEA appears to be leaning toward the sponsorship of projects that are controversial enough to make 113 congressmen believe it needs to be abolished. Congressman Phil Crane of Illinois introduced a resolution to abolish the NEA and 112 congressmen signed in agreement. All but one Texas congressman, Craig Washington, signed. Not only these congressmen were upset about the following incident but several senators also.

In the last three years, the NEA has given more than \$1 million to Minneapolis' Walker Art Center. On March 5, 1994 the Walker Art Center staged a "performance" by Ron Athey which consisted of Athey's using a scalpel to carve various designs into the skin of an assistant, drenching numerous paper towels in the resulting blood, clipping the towels on clothesline and then hoisting them over the heads of the people in the audience. Athey then publicly trumpeted his HIV-positive status. The curator for the Walker Art Center, John Killacy, blasted critics of the performance, saying, "Our society has proven not only that it is extremely homophobic, but also extremely AIDS-phobic."

When asked to explain how the NEA could fund such art, NEA head Jane Alexander said: "Not all art is for everybody. I can appreciate some people would find this art difficult. Americans are certainly not used to seeing bloodletting, except in films, and when it happens in person, it must be surprising. I am sure a number of people were quite uncomfortable."

Alexander then went on to say that "appropriate precautions" had been taken during the show and then asked, "So what are we left with that was considered controversial? The scarification? The ritual-like aspect? Is it that the man is homosexual? I think those areas need to be carefully considered."

I agree, has scarring of another person by bloodletting

become an expression art? Since AIDS is a deadly virus carried in the blood, should the audience's concern be termed "phobic"? There are still some taxpayers that believe the act of homosexuality is not acceptable and adds to the spread of the AIDS virus. In February 1994, Alexander was featured on the cover of *The Advocate*, the nation's largest homosexual magazine. In this edition she unveiled her mission, "to introduce people gently to gay themes all across the country. And I mean gently, because if you start with a very overt thing, people will get scared."

Let's look at a few more grants made by the NEA:

- \$20,000 to Joel-Peter Witkin (his fourth); some of his photographs include *Testicle Stretch*, *Woman Castrating a Man* and *The Maquette for Crucifix*.
- \$13,000 to New York's Kitchen Theater for video-related expenses, including ex-prostitute Annie Sprinkle's pornographic video, *The Sluts and Goddesses of Transformation Saloon*.
- \$25,000 toward the production of *Poison*, a graphic film promoting the homosexual lifestyle.
- \$20,000 to the Arts Complex. Attractions include Annie Sprinkle performing "the story of my sexual evolution ... into goddess/sex educator/healer Anya."
- \$170,105 to La MaMa Experimental Theater Club, the venue for *Lesbians Who Kill*, the newest offering from the lesbian team of Split Britches.
- \$17,000 to Tony Kushner, the playwright who wrote the homosexual-themed play *Angels in America: Millennium Approaches*.

The NEA denied Frederick Hart's application for a grant. Mr. Hart sculpted the Three Soldiers for the Vietnam Memorial and the magnificent Creation sculpture at the Washington National Cathedral. When asked why his application was denied, Mr. Hart says simply, "The NEA told me what I was doing wasn't art."

As Ms. Cooley says, we do need to find out what is happening and make sure we are getting our money's worth. Surely these types of artistic experiences would not be brought into the schools for our children, but only those such as Ms. Shiver's performance. But how can we be sure of this? The most important man of historic importance spoke at length about how much destruction a little can do to the whole. Everyone knows that one rotten apple can, in time, spoil the bushel if not removed.

Like many other government programs that were intended for the good of Americans, has a portion of the \$178 million given by the government to the arts become a source for special interest groups to promote their perverse lifestyles under the guise of art?

Janey Hopson
Pampa

Choose wisely

To the editor:

I write in response to John Mann's letter to the editor published on Oct. 23, 1994. To respond may seem to be much ado about nothing, but if one looks at it closely the circumstances depict one more example of H. Bryan Poff Jr.'s deficiencies as a judge.

Poff campaigns on his "qualifications" as an "experienced" judge in criminal matters. Furthermore, the "experienced" judge calls for a "fast track program" to dispose of frivolous criminal appeals. When criticized by my statement that the current rules of procedure already allow for such a quick disposition, Mr. Mann wrote that my "premise is just plain wrong."

Well, had either Mr. Mann or Poff read Rule 2(b) of the Texas Rules of Appellate Procedure, they would have discovered that the court can set its own deadlines in handling and disposing of criminal matters. In other words, the amount of time Poff takes to resolve frivolous criminal appeals is already up to the court and no one else. So, when Poff speaks about new programs to hasten an end to criminal appeals, he is, in effect, not only illustrating his lack of knowledge in the existing rules of procedure but also his liberal bias for more government regulation when none is needed. That is one more reason why you must choose wisely this coming November 8th when selecting a judge for the 7th Court of Appeals.

Brian Quinn
Republican Candidate
for 7th Court of Appeals

The childish adults

To the editor:

For much of the past 25 years I have had the privilege as a volunteer to coach children from 7 years old through high school. Each year I have started to write a letter to the editor, but cool off and change my mind. This time I am not angry, just concerned over things that I see. Many kids no longer see games as just games. It is as though

they think of them as matters of life and death. They scream, curse, throw fits, start fights and do other acts of lunacy. Do you know why? CHILDISH ADULTS!

Many kids also no longer feel obliged to treat coaches and officials with the respect that their position merits. Do you know why? CHILDISH ADULTS! Some kids have even quit playing sports altogether because of things hollered at them and about them because of their mistakes. Do you know who did the hollering? CHILDISH ADULTS!

No child ever intentionally tries to make a mistake. Nobody feels worse about a mistake than the child who made it. Whether they are 7 years old or a starter for PHS, they are just kids trying to meet all the expectations of themselves, their parents, their peers and the people in their home town.

Please try practicing the golden rule for the sake of the children and don't be too angry with them. After all, they are simply picking up the bad habits of the CHILDISH ADULTS!

Mike Sublett
Pampa

Thinking of heaven

To the editor:

I'm sure you have all heard the statement, "I haven't been to heaven, but I've been told the streets of heaven are paved with gold." I sure do believe this.

I was told that this past week. The Rev. L.L. Patrick, pastor of Macedonia Baptist Church in Pampa, ran a revival at New Covenant Baptist Church, the Rev. James Mimi pastor. Each night Pastor Patrick brought a message that should have caused some unsaved man or woman, boy or girl to come to Christ. He explained in each sermon what to do to be saved.

The choir was there on Friday night. Don't you know they sung to the glory and honor of God.

It's always a blessing to hear Pastor Patrick pray, preach, teach and sing. I'm sure the Christians thought this service is wonderful, but just wait until we "all" get to heaven. What a wonderful day that will be.

Christians, let's live so God can use us. Keep me in your prayers; I'm gonna do the same for you.

Doris Jones
Pampa

Parent University

To the editor:

Fellow parents, I would like to encourage you to take advantage of the wonderful opportunity being made available to you on Saturday, November 12th, at Parent University.

I attended the sessions last year and came away with many new approaches, ideas, methods and suggestions for further reading and investigation. I was very impressed with the variety of topics and range of coverage.

Please take the time to attend Parent University and broaden your knowledge on these very important topics. Remember - Our children present us with our greatest opportunities and challenges, and Parent University will help you meet the task.

Cheryl Coutts
Pampa

Thanks for control

To the editor:

We wish to thank Tim Powers, his staff, teachers and parents for the effort they are making to control discipline at the Pampa Middle School. It must be a joy to be able to teach subject matter and not have so many discipline problems.

We congratulate you!
Maxine Freeman (Mrs. Carlton)
Mary Nelson (Mrs. V.G.)
Marge Reynolds (Mrs. Tennie)
Alberteen Tripplehorn (Mrs. Bob)

Only local letters

To the editor:

On October 30th you published a letter from a woman in Tyler, pushing the absurd notion that Medicaid is not welfare. I suspect she sent that letter to newspapers everywhere. Some of them, like you, may have given her a free forum for her ridiculous claim.

Why do you do that? Letters to the editor are interesting when they express readers' views, even stupid ones, but why should somebody from the other end of the state be allowed to "instruct" us. Particularly when she is an obvious fathead.

G.W. Dingus
Pampa

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Kay Smith
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County
Commissioner
Precinct 2

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The Voter's Responsibility Is To Know When NOT To Replace The Commissioner.

Pd. Pol. Adv. By Jim Greene, Route 1, Box 1, Pampa, Texas 79065

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NAFTA info center to open in January

DALLAS (AP) — A North American Free Trade Agreement information center, set up to help importers and exporters understand NAFTA, will open in Dallas in January, officials said Friday.

U.S. Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bensten and U.S. Customs Commissioner George Weise announced the opening Friday in Washington.

"Through the information center, we will be better able to assist U.S. industry in reaping the benefits of the most historic trade agreement in our history," Bensten said.

The center will serve as a Customs clearinghouse for U.S. businesses wishing to trade with Mexico and Canada.

John T. King (John T. King & Sons) wants to thank each and everyone for their thoughts, prayers, calls & visits. He has had surgery and is recovering at home.

Happy 70th
Birthday
Daddy
We Love You!
Lynda, Nicky, Nelson,
Max & Cindy



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Patriotic display



The Pampa Friends of the Library have set up a patriotic display in the front entrance window of the Lovett Memorial Library. Featuring U.S. flags, red, white and blue striped hats, historical document copies, a ballot box and other items, the display reminds residents to vote in Tuesday's general election. (Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

Students cry, stay home day after grenade explodes

By RON WORD
Associated Press Writer

FOLKSTON, Ga. (AP) - White ribbons decorated the high school Friday where a dozen students were injured by a grenade that exploded as it was being passed around a classroom.

Some students wearing ribbons wept as they talked to counselors about the injured, including one youth who could lose both legs.

Gregory Douglas took the 40mm grenade to school Thursday and assured fellow students it was a dummy.

The boy's father, Danny Neely Jr., told authorities he brought grenades home years ago while a civilian employee at Fort Stewart, said Ken Davis, a spokesman for the Georgia Emergency Management Agency.

Neely was arrested Thursday night for drunken driving after visiting his

son in the hospital.

Only about 350 of the 840 students at Charlton County High School attended classes Friday. Cheerleaders handed out white lapel ribbons and white bows were tied to posts outside the building. Counselors were brought in to talk to the students.

A sign outside the school read, "Faith and hope for your quick return to us."

"They started talking about it over the intercom and everybody started crying," said senior Janna Becker, who left early.

Neely's family told authorities they had four or five of the grenades and had handled them for years without problems, said John Bankhead, a spokesman for the Georgia Bureau of Investigation in Atlanta.

Neely's mobile home was searched with bomb-sniffing dogs Friday but investigators found nothing.

The grenade exploded when student Matthew Shannon Chesser dropped it during music class with 24 other students. The blast, felt a quarter-mile away, blew a 3 1/2-foot hole in the carpet and knocked over music stands and chairs. A pool of blood was outside the door.

Wichita Falls post office to be named after Graham Purcell

WICHITA FALLS - The post office here will be named for a former congressman under legislation signed by the president.

U.S. Rep. Bill Sarpalius announced Friday that President Clinton signed a bill which designates the Federal Building in Wichita Falls the Graham B. Purcell Jr. Post Office and Federal Building. Former Congressman Graham Purcell joined Sarpalius for the announcement.

"This honor means more to me than I can ever say," Purcell said. "Congressman Sarpalius put his heart into seeing that this day would come, and I appreciate all his hard work and determination."

"I am proud to have authored this legislation that honors former Congressman Purcell for his service

to the people of the 13th District," Sarpalius said. "He has given so much of his life to seeing that this world is a better one for us to live in, and I believe naming this landmark in his beloved Wichita Falls is the least we can do to honor this great American."

Purcell was born in Archer City and received degrees from Texas A&M and Baylor University Law School. In 1941, he entered the Army and served as an infantry officer in the Tunisian and Italian campaigns, attaining the rank of Major.

He began practicing law in Big Spring in 1949 and served as 89th District Judge from 1955 to 1962.

Purcell was first elected to Congress in 1962. He was defeated in 1972 by Bob Price of Pampa. Purcell lives in Wichita Falls.

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Pd. Pol. Adv. By Cathy Scribner, Treas.,
2700 Beech Lane, Pampa, Tx. 79065



THE LOCAL CHURCH

"Paul and Timothy, servants of Jesus Christ, to all the saints in Christ Jesus that are at Philippi, with the bishops and deacons: grace and peace from God our Father and the Lord Jesus Christ." (Phil. 1:1) The church at Philippi, therefore, was composed of saints, those who had purified their souls in obedience to the truth (I Pet. 1:22-23), with the bishops and deacons. The word "bishop" means an "overseer". It has reference to the same men who are often called "elders", "shepherds", "pastors", or "presbyters" (Acts 20:17; I Pet. 5:1-4; Eph. 4:11; I Tim. 4:14). In each congregation of God's people there was always a plurality of elders (Acts 14:23.) In the scriptures we never read of a pastor (singular) of a local church.

The word "deacon" means a "servant". As in the case of elders, there was always a plurality of these servants (Phil. 1:1.) Paul, by inspiration, gives the qualifications the men who are appointed to these two offices are to possess (I Tim. 3:1-13; Titus 1:5-9.)

The oversight of elders or bishops is limited to the congregation of which they are a part. Peter writes: "The elders therefore among you I exhort, who am a

fellow-elder, and witness of the sufferings of Christ, who am also a partaker of the glory that shall be revealed: tend the flock of God which is among you, exercising the oversight, nor of constraint, but willingly, according to the will of God." (I Pet. 5:1-2.) The work of bishops or elders is primarily to "watch in behalf of the souls" of the members of the congregation they oversee (I Pet. 5:1-4.) We read of elders of various congregations overseeing the distribution of goods to the members of the church they oversee in times of dire need (Acts 11:17-30.)

The work of each local church was their own work, independent of every other local church as is implied in Rev. 2 and 3. The problems, therefore, of one church were not necessarily, the problems of every church. There were no conventions, conferences, synods, etc., set up by men, to whom the local churches were answerable. It was not until many years after Christ built His church that such man-made organizations came into being. Jesus Christ is "head over all things to the church, which is His body, the fullness of Him that filleth all in all." (Eph. 1:23.)

-Billy T. Jones

Address all inquiries, questions or comments to:
Westside Church of Christ
1612 W. Kentucky Pampa, Tx. 79065

MS Panhandle Chapter sets 'Kids Talk MS' program

The Panhandle Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society is offering its third annual "Kids Talk MS" program from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 12, at Shepard's Crook Nursing Agency, 2225 Perryton Parkway, in Pampa.

The program is for children and teenagers, ages 6 to 16, who have a parent with MS. There will be separate workshops for kids and for parents. The program is being sponsored without charge by the Weyerhaeuser Company Foundation.

Faculty for the sessions include Dr. Haydee Rohaidy, Amarillo neurologist; Casey Pollock and George Low, occupational therapists at Bivins Center for Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation; and Fredericka Gens, director of Chapter Services, Panhandle Chapter, National Multiple Sclerosis Society.

The program will include pizza lunch donated by Pizza Hut in Pampa, and an end of the day party with a special guest. Children who have a parent registered with the chapter are encouraged to participate.

For registration or more information, call Anna Lee at 665-2218 or Fredericka Gens at the MS office in Amarillo, 372-4429 or 1-800-344-4867.

RESUME' OF YVONNE MOLER

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"The Right One To Do The Job Right"

EXPERIENCED

- ★ Almost 12 years in the District Clerk's Office including 5 1/2 years as Chief Deputy and 3 years as District Clerk.

QUALIFIED

- ★ Over 80 hours accredited education for District Clerks.

CONSERVATIVE

- ★ Returned \$23,000 of 1992 budget to the taxpayers of Gray County.
- ★ Budget submitted for 1995 is less than that of 1994.

RE-ELECT YVONNE MOLER

DISTRICT CLERK

Pd. Pol. Adv. By Joyce D. Moler, 2400 Fir Street, Pampa, Tx. 79065

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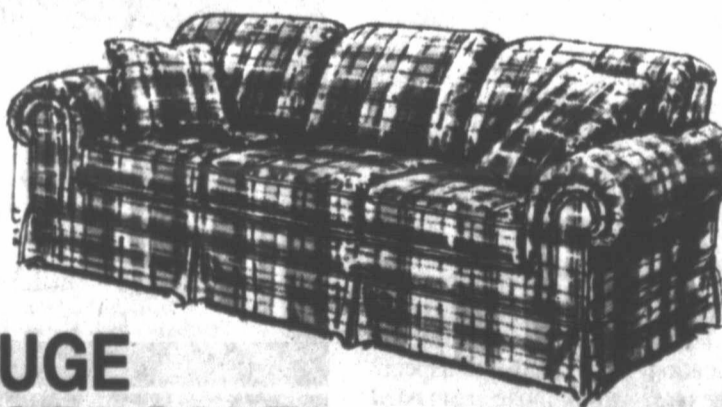
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SEALY "PLUSH FIRM" POSTURE EXQUISITE			
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SEALY POSTUREPEDIC PLUS OR EXTRA FIRM			
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RE-ELECT

Mary Cantrell

Houston & Doris Price

YVONNE MOLER

Gary & Sherri Griggs

Vanessa Buzzard

GRAY COUNTY DISTRICT CLERK

John Warner

John Mann

There'll be no Christmas at Moses



Selma Northcott keeps a lonely vigil at the Moses fountain.



CUYLER STREET, PAMPA, TEXAS.

M.E. Moses opened on Cuyler Street in 1936. The store is at far left, next to Pampa Drug, in photo above. At right, Flor Gilreath has been with Moses 30 years. Below, Selma Northcott, left, Katy Fortin, and managers Debbie and Jerry McKinney strike a somber pose. (Pampa News photos by Darlene Holmes. Photo of 1936 street scene is courtesy White Deer Land Museum.)



By BEN KECK
Assistant Editor

A cold wind kicked rain down Cuyler Street and slapped brusquely at the faces of pedestrians walking beneath the electronic sign hanging from the First National Bank, proclaiming it to be 40 degrees out there.

Across the street Friday afternoon, lights inside the big picture windows of the M.E. Moses Store cast a warm inviting glow against the dreariness.

A few degrees colder, the rain likely would have been snow; a week or so later, the windows would be beckoning a shivering pedestrian with silver bells and tinsel of red and green, with pretty paper, pretty ribbons — with season's greetings.

It will may snow in a week or so, but there will be no Christmas at Moses this year.

In fact, if things go according to plan, the big windows on the store that has been at 105 N. Cuyler for 58 Christmases past will be boarded up — a pine box for both the body and the soul of the only thing left in Pampa that even remotely resembles what was once known simply as "the dime store."

The death knell for M.E. Moses Store No. 12, which opened in Pampa in 1936, came in a telephone call at 4:30 p.m. on Halloween Day.

"I wasn't really surprised," said Jerry McKinney, who, with his wife Debbie, has managed the store for almost 13 years. "They closed the store in Borger, where I first started working part-time in 1965, a couple of years ago. There are only eight (M.E. Moses) dime stores left. They'll all be closed by the time we are."

McKinney said he put all the Christmas items left over from last year on the shelves, in hopes of selling them before the store closes.

There will be no decorations in the store. The only things in the windows will be the signs that went up Tuesday. They are hand-lettered signs on poster board, reading, "Inventory liquidation, 25 percent off all stock," and "Sorry, we can no longer accept charge cards," and "Sorry, fountain is closed."

M.E. Moses opened his first variety store in Paducah, Texas, in 1924, and opened the second one at Quanah in 1925. He added a store a year for the next several years. The company moved its headquarters from Quanah to Dallas in 1935.

Moses died several years ago and his widow, now in her 90s, sold the stores to Ronnie Craft of Dallas about three years ago. He sold them to his brother, Noble Craft, but Ronnie Craft got them back after Nobel ran into financial difficulties.

Anne Davidson, director of the White Deer Land Museum, said the store has always had the same address — 105 N. Cuyler — since it opened.

"But it actually was two doors down," Davidson said. "There were store fronts along Cuyler then and Moses was in the third store front from Foster Street."

In 1936, the KC Store, which sold women's ready-to-wear, was on the corner, and Finberg Jewelry was in the second storefront. M.E. Moses expanded over the years and took over the stores that housed those businesses.

John Gikas, who with his brother Ted operates the Coney Island Cafe, said that in the early 1950s, the Coney Island was in the same building as M.E. Moses, just across the alley from where it is now located.

"F.W. Woolworth was diagonally across the street, where Jackie's Furniture is now," Gikas said. "A man who lived in Kansas City owned both buildings, and Woolworth made him a higher offer on a lease for the building where Moses was. So Mr. Moses went to Kansas City and just bought the building for \$250,000."

Debbie McKinney said that when Mrs. Moses sold the variety stores to Craft, she retained ownership of the real estate.

"This is the last little piece of Americana left on Cuyler Street," Davidson said.

"The saddest part about it," said Jerry McKinney, "is that it's a dime store. Not just that it's a Moses store, but a dime store. They're falling every day. When I started working part-time for Moses in Borger in 1965, there were four or five dime stores within a block, and they all were busy all the time."

He said the demise of the dime store began several decades ago with the advent of discount stores.

"The way M.E. Moses survived was by hard work," McKinney said. "But discount houses and super stores came along and we didn't change with the times. We just sat here with dead merchandise that sometimes cost too much."

What seemed to always be booming, especially in the morning and at noon, was the Moses fountain, which was opened in 1957.

Selma Northcott, 83, ran the fountain for the past 14 years. Every morning, she would serve a large group of people, many retired, who called themselves the "Over-the-Hill Gang."

One of those was Herb Harvey, whose mother, Lessie Holt, was the first cook and manager of the Moses fountain.

"We ate breakfast in there every morning for the last 10 or 12 years, ever since I retired," Harvey said Saturday. "We went in there Tuesday and all they had was free coffee. I was just heartsick. It was kind of like losing one of your family."

Davidson, the daughter of the late Sheriff Rufe Jordan, grew up in the downtown area and remembers going into Moses and smelling the popcorn that was popping in the machine at the front of the store.

"That popcorn machine was always in the front of the store," she said. "I went over there eight or nine months ago to get a bag, and the machine wasn't there. I asked one of the ladies, 'Where's the popcorn machine?' and she said, 'It's in the basement. It popped it's last bag.'"

McKinney said that by the time the machine wore out, it wasn't a popper anymore.

"It was just a warmer," he said. "All the stores used to pop fresh popcorn, but after I went away and spent four years in the Army, I came back to Borger and they were just warming it. It was popped somewhere else. I'll tell you, there's nothing like the smell of popping popcorn in a place."

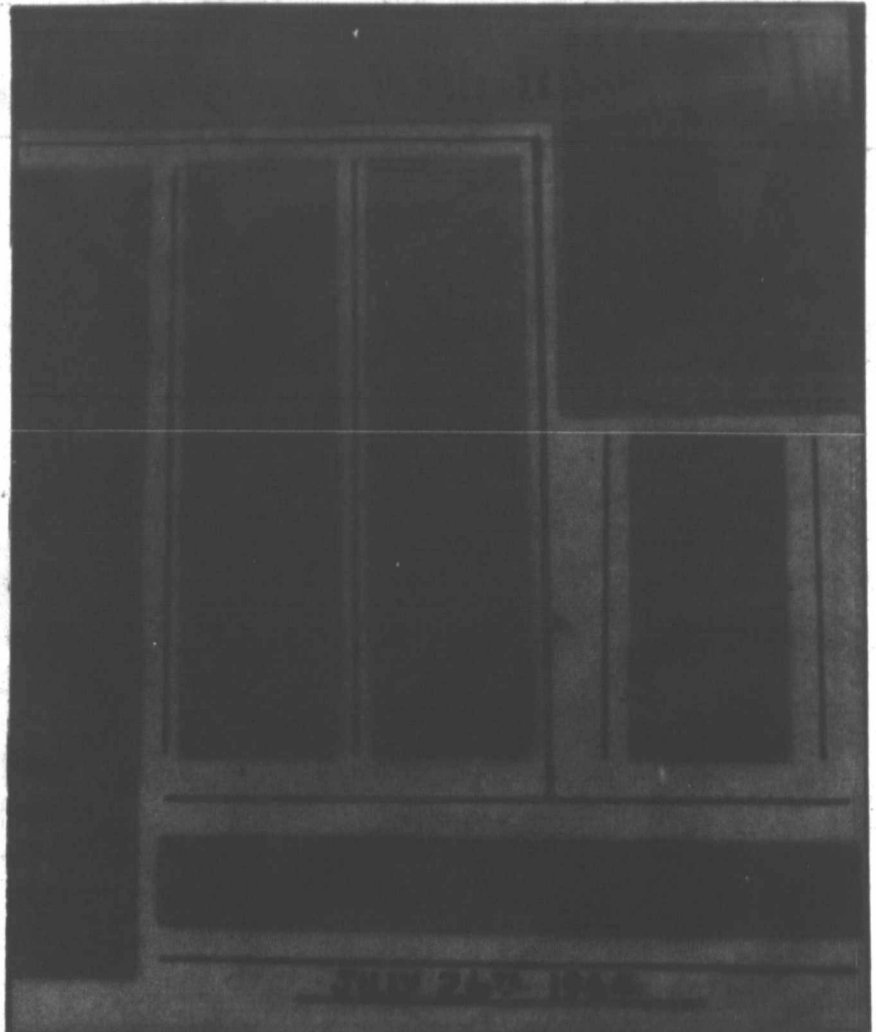
Nanette Moore, executive vice president of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce, said that since word spread Moses was closing, the chamber has received a number of phone calls from people wanting historical information.

"They would want to know things like what the first phone number for the store was," Moore said.

(According to old phone directories at the White Deer Land Museum, a phone was first installed in the store in 1937. The number was 1473.)

"I always hate to see any business close, but I really hate to see a part of the past disappear," Moore said. "I've been in Pampa three years and I've always heard that if you can't find something anywhere else, you can always find it at Moses."

Everything except Christmas, 1994.



Dallas News noted M.E. Moses' 40th year in business.

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Now Marta wants to be Texas Land Commissioner. Thanks, but no thanks.

Thanks, Garry Mauro.

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Corpus Christi Caller-Times, April 18, 1994


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RE-ELECT



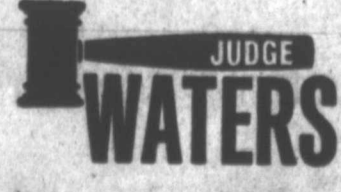
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Joint space mission



Kazakh President Nursultan Nazarbayev, sitting between German scientist Ulf Merbold, right, and Kazakh cosmonaut Talgat Musbayev, shakes hands with Yuri Malenchenko of Russia as he greets the space crew shortly after their landing Friday near Arkalyk in northern Kazakhstan. The cosmonauts returned from the space station Mir, concluding a joint mission. (AP photo)

High winds rip through football stadium

By STEFANI G. KOPENEC
Associated Press Writer

MAYPEARL (AP) — It was just another Friday night in small town Texas. Several hundred of the community faithful were packed into the high school football stadium for a battle toward a playoff spot.

Then the lights went out, and the winds and rain ripped through.

"It just got quiet all of a sudden. Then you could see the winds come from everywhere," said Maypearl assistant coach Keith Owens, whose team was trailing Grandview 14-0 early in the fourth quarter. "No one knew what hit. There was no warning. No nothing."

Kent Campbell, assistant chief of the Maypearl Volunteer Fire Department, was seated inside a Chevy Suburban near the field when the storm hit.

"Man it hit," he said. "There were people literally blowing down the football field. Anything that wasn't tied down was blowing down the field. ... One man got hit by a flying drum. Everything you could imagine was blowing."

Band instruments. Seat cushions.

Coats. Hats. People.

"Several people told me they were literally picked up off their feet," Campbell said.

Robert Shaffer, 14, feared the worst.

"I thought I was going to die when that thing hit," he said, explaining how he and a fellow eighth-grader ran for cover but at one point found themselves only "running in place."

At least 18 people were injured in the storm's path.

It also struck nearby Waxahachie, heavily damaging a 132-unit apartment complex and an Assemblies of God church and peeling roofs back at a shopping center and high school.

The winds also knocked over an 18-wheeler on Interstate 35 and blew off a highway sign that struck another rig and ruptured its fuel tanks, said Waxahachie Fire Chief David Hudgins.

Two people were injured in the East Texas community of Cross Roads when winds, possibly a tornado, tossed their mobile home through the air at about 10 p.m. Both people walked away from the wreckage, although a woman was later taken to an Athens hospital with

cuts, bruises and possibly broken ribs. Cross Roads is about 70 miles southeast of Dallas.

While officials said the damage was likely due to straight line winds, some people were not convinced that it wasn't a tornado that wreaked havoc on their lives.

"I don't believe my porch would be laying over the building in a tree if it was straight line winds," said Sandra Baser, who manages the Victorian Square Apartments in Waxahachie.

One father suffered minor injuries moments after he handed his baby to his wife and the roof collapsed on the baby bed, Ms. Baser said.

Ten of the injured were at the football game in Maypearl, a farming community of about 800 located about 50 miles south of Dallas, said Mike Lee, administrator of Baylor Medical Center in Waxahachie.

Two remained hospitalized Saturday in stable condition. Jimmy Elam, 48, of Grandview suffered contusions and lacerations, while Sindy Hubbard, a 15-year-old Grandview High School student, had a slight head injury, said nursing supervisor Glenda Sword.

Legless paratrooper astounds Army, re-enlists

By ESTES THOMPSON
Associated Press Writer

FORT BRAGG, N.C. (AP) — A soldier who lost both legs in a parachuting accident astounded even the most gung-ho of the gung-ho when he re-enlisted for active duty, then jumped out of a plane again.

Sgt. 1st Class Dana Bowman took his oath Friday in a yellow and black airplane belonging to the Golden Knights parachute team at the base that is home to the Army's elite 82nd Airborne Division and the Special Forces, known as the Green Berets.

Then the 32-year-old Ohio man shoved himself out the door, 10,000 feet up, and followed his comrades to the ground, nearly nine months after losing his legs in the accident that left a friend dead.

When Bowman landed, the wind ruffled his pants, exposing his metal artificial legs. He took a few steps, sat down, and helped himself up.

"Well, I did it," Bowman said after receiving kudos from a colonel and a three-star general at a ceremony. "I'm just glad to be here standing on my feet."

Bowman is the first double amputee to re-enlist and remain on active duty in the U.S. military, said Lt. Gen. Hugh Shelton, commander of the 18th Airborne Corps.

He's shown the "never-say-quit attitude that makes world class athletes and world class soldiers," Shelton said.

Soldiers of all ranks, wearing camouflage or their dressier green uniforms with berets cocked jauntily on their nearly shaved heads, lined up to shake Bowman's hand.

He wore the Golden Knights' outfit: black stretch pants and a black tunic with the unit patch and his name sewn on it.

Bowman has been reassigned to the Golden Knights and may return to performing with the team, base spokesman Gene Sexton said. His drive and determination left no doubt the military would take him back, the spokesman said.

"When you can run two miles in less than 13 minutes on those legs I don't think you're too disabled," Sexton said Saturday.

Bowman was eligible for 100 percent disability and could have quit the Army he'd served for 13 years and drawn monthly checks for the rest of his life, Shelton said.

Instead, making his first jump within months of his accident, he astounded doctors and parachutists.

"His enormous drive and determination ... will keep him going," Shelton said.

On Feb. 6, Bowman, a former member of the 82nd Airborne and the Green Berets, collided in the air at more than 100 mph with partner and friend Sgt. Jose Aquillon. Bowman's legs were severed, one above the knee and one below. Aquillon died of a heart attack after landing in a tree.

Crowd mobs Haitian police officers

By CHRIS TORCHIA
Associated Press Writer

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — The revival of Haiti's shattered government has taken a step forward with Parliament's approval of President Jean-Bertrand Aristide's pick for prime minister.

But reports Saturday that an angry crowd mobbed Haitian police officers in a southern town underscored the difficulty of restoring local authority.

Smarck Michel, a 57-year-old businessman, was confirmed as prime minister by both houses on Friday. He faces a final hurdle before taking the post — a vote of confidence on his policies by both parliamentary chambers. He is expected to win approval.

The choice of Michel was seen as an effort by Aristide to reassure business leaders and the United States, which engineered the ouster of the military regime.

The difficulty in restoring ordinary Haitians' trust in local authority was illustrated in a report by the Haitian Press Agency that shouting protesters surrounded a patrol vehicle car-

rying several Haitian officers on Friday.

The crowd accused the officers of human rights abuses under the hated military regime. U.S. soldiers escorted the Haitian officers to safety, and there were no reported injuries.

In another incident, a Haitian warrant officer was stabbed this week by two men in Grand-Goave, about 45 miles west of the capital, local radio reported. The officer alleged the attack was politically motivated.

In Port-au-Prince, the capital, hundreds of officers are undergoing weeklong courses in ethics and basic police work led by U.S. and Canadian experts. Many of them have experience in the Haitian police or military, but have had no formal police training.

A U.S. Army helicopter flew Aristide to the graduation Saturday of a second class of police recruits. The training has been taking place at Camp D'Application, the heavy weapons depot under the old Haitian military.

Aristide urged hundreds of officers gathered on a parade ground to "protect life instead of destroy life." Although many officers worked for

the old military regime, U.S. and Haitian officials believe they have weeded out the worst human rights offenders.

The police will soon get new uniforms, including baseball caps and white or khaki shirts, to replace the old blue outfit, which has come to symbolize the hated military.

Another priority for Aristide is holding parliamentary elections as soon as possible. He told legislators Friday he would like to hold the elections in December, but U.S. officials believe preparations will not be complete until early next year.

To set up the internationally supervised elections, the Haitian government needs to organize an election council, register voters and allow time for campaigning.

Two-thirds of the 27-seat Senate and the entire 83-seat Chamber of Deputies will be on the ballot.

The legislators were elected before Aristide was ousted in a September 1991 coup that ended Haiti's brief, seven-month experience with democracy. Aristide, who returned from exile Oct. 15, has 14 months remaining in his five-year term.

I SHOULD'VE VOTED

YOU KNOW THAT'S WHAT YOU'RE GOING TO SAY IF YOUR CANDIDATE DOESN'T WIN

PROVEN THAT I CAN MANAGE AND RUN YOUR TAX OFFICE. YOUR VOTE DOES COUNT.

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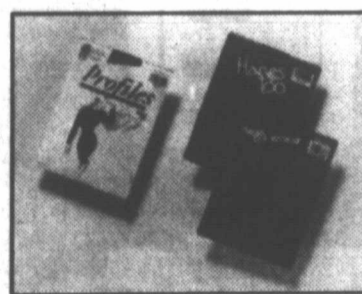
GOP



Pol. Ad. Pd. For By Sammie Morris, 2124 N. Zimmers, Pampa, Tx. 79065

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Pol. Ad. Pd. For By Bobbie West, 2311 Fir, Pampa, Texas 79065

Business

Minding your own Business

By Don Taylor



It's election time again

I know it doesn't seem possible, but it is election time again. Election fever is running high. The flag waving, face saving and political raving have made headline news. The workers are wearying, candidates are cresting and pollsters are polling. Everyone is involved. Well, not quite everyone.

According to the *Statistical Abstract of the United States*, only 51 percent of all eligible voters actually voted in the presidential election in 1992. The turnout was even worse in the off-year elections in 1990, when a dismal 33 percent showed up to cast ballots. No, not everyone is involved. According to the statistics, most Americans are shirking their duty.

For small-business owners, this form of voter apathy can have negative results. For example, in 1990 only 16.6 percent of adult Americans could have elected an anti-business, anti-free enterprise, anti-capitalism Congress. Our system of government can grow very weak when a small minority of voters rule.

This may be the main reason our business environment continues to erode as Congress passes unnecessary legislation. New laws that aren't needed spawn a growing burden of regulation that carries an equally growing cost of bureaucrats. Don't be fooled, the costs are going up.

Despite the numbers the current administration is touting about the re-engineering and down-sizing of the government work force, the federal payroll continues to grow. I don't know about you, but I can't get too excited about paying fewer employees more money than ever before. In corporate America down-sizing reduces cost, in government it increases them.

Paying the price

If we neglect our most basic duty — electing qualified men and women to represent us — we will pay the price. If we don't vote, we don't control the process. Every American must share the burden of shaping our government. When we don't vote we leave the political process in the hands of a few. When any minority controls the outcome of elections, strange events can occur.

For example, look at the most recent presidential election. Here is an interesting fact I dug out of voting records. The Democratic president we elected in 1992 actually received 2.6 percent fewer of the votes cast than the losing Democratic candidate in 1988. In a three-way race, a minority of the popular vote can elect a president.

Another problem occurs when special interest groups with big-dollar or big-power clout sway the few who do vote. Whether it's big labor, big business or just big mouths, every honest, hard-working American loses. We lose freedom, we lose choice and we lose our democracy.

Becoming a change agent

It is time for change. It is time for more Americans to vote. When the majority selects candidates of reason, wisdom and integrity, we shape a positive course for our nation. We desperately need men and women of strong moral character who can resist the lure of power and money. We need men and women who understand economics and who realize that no nation in history has ever yet taxed and spent its way into prosperity.

The issues won't become easier. The task will not grow less difficult. The budget won't shrink without help. However, we can raise the quality of leadership. And along with the elevation of leadership will come an improved quality of decision making.

This Tuesday we have an opportunity to shape our own destiny. However, we can only set a new course if we elect the best qualified men and women. The future of small business and our nation is in our hands. Please vote your conscience on Nov. 8.

Drilling Intentions

Intentions to Drill
HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE)
 J.M. Huber Corp., Herring 'C' (468 ac) Sec. 52, M-23, N.A. Williamson Survey, 4 mi west from Stinnett, PD 3500' (7210 I-40 West, Suite 100, Amarillo, TX 79106) for the following wells:

#2, 330' from North & 1600' from most Westerly/East line of Sec.
 #3, 330' from most Northerly-South line & 2510' from most Westerly/East line of Sec.
 #4, 330' from most Northerly-South line & 3630' from most Westerly/East line of Sec.

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & FOLLETT Morrow) Medallion Production Co., #3 Redelsperger (703 ac) 1250' from South & West line, Sec. 1, 10, HT&B, 7 mi NE from Follett, PD 9200' (8120 S. Lewis Ave., Suite 700, Tulsa, OK 74136)

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & NORTH MAMMOTH CREEK Cleveland) Enron Oil & Gas Co., #2 Kathryn '112' (196 ac) 1275' from North & 660' from East line, SE/C of Sec. 881,43, H&TC, but in Sec. 2, JW John Wortham, 9.5 mi SE from Follett, PD 7800' (20 North Broadway, Suite 830, Okla. City, OK 73102)

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT & WEST PERRYTON St. Louis) Midwestern Exploration Co., #1 Ada Witt (320 ac) 990' from North & East line, Sec. 47, 11, W. Ahrenbeck & Bros., 2.5 mi west from Perryton, PD 8800' (Box 1884, Liberal, KS 67905)

POTTER (WILDCAT) Raydon Exploration, Inc., #1 Marsh Ranch (640 ac) 3573' from South & 2446' from West line, Sec. 48, 5, G&M, 18 mi NW from Amarillo, PD 6500' (9400 N. Broadway, Suite 400, Okla. City, OK 73114)

ROBERTS (HANSFORD Lower Morrow) Amoco Production Co., #41 Lips Ranch B Unit 1 (640 ac) 142' from North & 1550' from East line, Sec. 31, A, H&GN, 30 mi NW from Miami, PD 8800' (1670 Broadway, Rm. 833, Denver, CO 80202)

SHERMAN (WILDCAT & TEXHOMA Keys) Courson Oil & Gas, Inc., #2-103 Hamilton (640 ac) 1980' from North & 2173' from East line, Sec. 103, 1-C, GH&H, 3.5 mi Southerly from Texhoma, PD 6900' (Box 809, Perryton, TX 79707)

Applications to Plug-Back
HUTCHINSON (WILDCAT) Phillips Petroleum Co., #1 Pritchard 'A' (320 ac) 1980' from North & East line, Sec. 6, M-16, AB&M, 12 mi NW from Stinnett, PD 4700' (Box 358, Borger, TX 79008)

ROBERTS (RED DEER CREEK Granite Wash) Meridian Oil Production, Inc., #1 Vollmert (640 ac) 1320' from North & East line, Sec. 32, B-1, H&GN, 3 mi north from Lora, PD 12000' (400 North Sam Houston Parkway E, Suite 1200, Houston, TX 77060)

Plugged Wells
GRAY (PANHANDLE) Romines & Warner, Gething, Sec. 48, A-9, H&GN (oil) — for the following wells:

#2, spud unknown, plugged 9-13-94, TD 2983' —

#3, spud unknown, plugged 9-15-94, TD 2972' —
HANSFORD (ANDERSON Lower Morrow) H&K Plugging & Salvage, #2 Winger, Sec. —, 3, PSL, spud 1-29-85, plugged 8-5-94, TD 7405' (gas) — Form 1 filed in TXO Production

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Johnson Brothers, #2 C.E. Dunaway, Sec. 7, M-16, AB&M, spud 10-29-58, plugged 9-20-94, TD 3305' (oil) — Form 1 filed in Landa Oil Co.

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) W O Operating Co., Cockrell Ranch T-K A&B, Sec. 6, M-21, TCRR (oil) for the following wells:

#52, spud unknown, plugged 7-23-94, TD 3015' —
 #54G, spud unknown, plugged 7-16-94, TD 2919' —

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) W O Operating Co., #A-33 Cockrell Ranch T-K A&B, Sec. 3, M-21, TCRR, spud unknown, plugged 9-27-94, TD 3147' (oil) —

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) W O Operating Co., #901 Harvey Unit, Sec. 14, M-21, TCRR, spud unknown, plugged 9-18-94, TD 3056' (oil) —

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) W O Operating Co., #903 Harvey Unit, Sec. 14, M-21, TCRR, spud unknown, plugged 9-3-94, TD 3078' (oil) —

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) W O Operating Co., Harvey Unit, Sec. 71, 2, HEWT (oil) — for the following wells:

#6011, spud unknown, plugged 9-15-94, TD 3045' —
 #6013G, spud unknown, plugged 9-15-94, TD 3036' —

OCHILTREE (ALPAR Lower Morrow) Stratland Exploration Co., #Pearson, Sec. 105, 4-TT&NO (gas) — for the following wells:

#1, spud 8-30-82, plugged 9-30-94, TD 8730' —
 #6, spud 8-16-94, plugged 10-1-94, TD 8440' —

SHERMAN (LARIAT Morrow) Phillips Petroleum Co., #2 Williams 'B', Sec. 98, 1-C, GH&H, spud 7-5-94, plugged 9-28-94, TD 6850' (dry) —

WHEELER (PANHANDLE) Panhandle Consultants, Inc., #3 J.H. Jackson, Sec. 11, 27, H&GN, spud unknown, plugged 10-21-94, TD 2250' (disposal) — Form 1 filed in Bill Rains

Sammons to help MDA fund with wrestling event

Many Sammons Communications cable systems participate annually in the National Muscular Dystrophy Association Telethon, but all are making an added effort this year to raise money for the local MDA chapters.

Sammons is joining the World Wrestling Federation to help sponsor a wrestling event appropriately named the "Survivor Series" which will feature the champion wrestler Bret Hart. The event will be shown on Pay-Per-View on Wednesday, Nov. 23. For every event ordered, Sammons will donate \$5 to the local MDA chapter.

At present, MDA, the world's leading private supporter of the search for causes of and cures and treatments for neuromuscular diseases, has successfully identified some 20 genes that, when defective, lead to specific neuromuscular disorders. The association is developing and testing potential treatment, particularly in the area of gene therapy.

MDA clinics offer initial diagnosis for anyone referred by a physician, and periodic examination and follow-up medical care to those diagnosed with any of the disorders in MDA's program.

Some 240 hospital-affiliated MDA clinics across the country, staffed by teams of top neuromuscular disease specialists, also provide consultation and prescriptions for physical, occupational or respiratory therapy programs; assistance with purchase of wheelchairs prescribed by MDA doctors; genetic counseling and testing; and influenza vaccinations.

MDA also offers emotional and practical support for individuals affected by neuromuscular diseases and for their families, including facilitating support groups.

For those ordering the "Survivor Series" wrestling event, the money Sammons Communications collects will be donated to the local MDA chapter.

The donated money will be used to help fund such needs as annual flu shots for patients, research, follow-up clinic visits, support group sessions, a children's MDA summer, muscle biopsies for diagnosis of neuromuscular diseases or purchase of wheelchairs.

To participate in the effort, call the local Sammons office to place an order for the special Pay-Per-View program or to make a contribution.

Chamber Communique

Janet Young, a certified financial planner and a certified employee benefits specialist, will present a seminar on "The In's and Out's of Retirement Plans for the Small Business and Self-Employed" on Tuesday, Nov. 8, from 7-9 p.m. in the Pampa Community Building, 200 N. Ballard.

This seminar is sponsored by the Education Committee of the Greater Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce, Clarendon College-Pampa Center and Kevin M. Raybon. The public is cordially invited, and there is no charge to attend.

Rob Steidle, a representative with Lammert Publications, publishers of the new three-color City Map soon to be available after the first of the year, can be contacted at the Chamber offices, 669-3241.

Do you have your CHRISTMAS PARADE ENTRY form? If not,

forms are available at the Chamber office, 200 N. Ballard, or by calling 669-3241. The Top O' Texas Christmas Carols Parade will be Dec. 3 starting at 10 a.m. at the Coronado Shopping Center. There is no charge to enter and we welcome your entry.

1994 Citizen of the Year nomination forms are available at the Chamber office, and nominations will be accepted until Jan. 9. The award will be presented at the Chamber Annual Banquet in early February.

Meetings:
 Monday — 12 noon — Chamber Membership Committee Meeting
 Tuesday — 11:30 a.m. — Chamber Executive Committee Meeting

7 p.m. — "The In's and Out's of Retirement Plans for the Small Business and Self-Employed" seminar. Pampa Community Building, 200 N. Ballard

Oil and gas rig count jumps by 11

HOUSTON (AP) — The number of oil and gas rigs operating in the nation rose by 11 this week to 824, Baker Hughes Inc. said Friday.

This week's count lagged behind last year's total at this time of 870.

Of the rigs running this week, 456 were exploring for natural gas, 355 for oil and 13 were listed as miscellaneous.

Houston-based Baker Hughes has kept track of the count since 1940. The count peaked at 4,500 in December of 1981 during the oil boom. It dropped to a record low of 596 in the summer of 1993, exceeding the previous low of 663 in 1986.

The rig count represents the number of rigs actively exploring for oil and natural gas.

Greyhound fights bankruptcy plan

DALLAS (AP) — Greyhound Lines Inc. on Friday questioned the validity of an attempt to force the troubled bus company into involuntary bankruptcy reorganization.

Late Wednesday, a group saying it represented some 25 percent of Greyhound's \$98.9 million in bonds filed a petition in federal bankruptcy court in Dallas. They asked a judge to force the only national bus company into Chapter 11 reorganization, and sent Greyhound a letter saying it must immediately pay off its bonds.

The filing had no immediate impact on operations. The bus company said it would resist the bankruptcy petition and would not seek bankruptcy itself.

However, Greyhound said Friday it had determined the request to accelerate the bond payment had no effect because none of those who signed the letter are registered debenture holders. The bankruptcy petition also prevents any speedup of payments of Greyhound debt, the company said.

In addition, Greyhound questioned the validity of the bankruptcy petition, saying no registered debenture holders signed it, either. The same four debt holders who signed the bankruptcy petition were joined by a fifth on the acceleration letter.

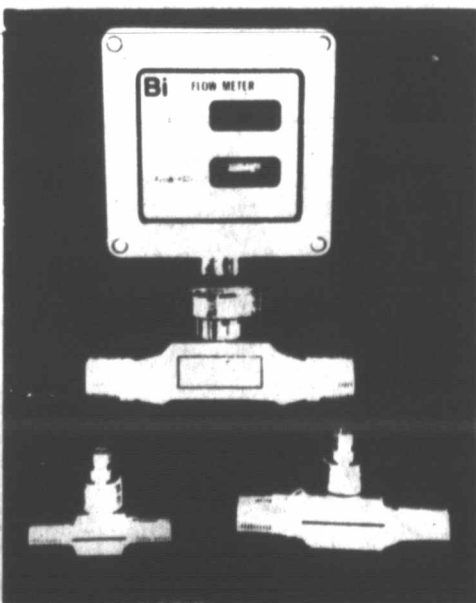
"If a court dismisses the petition because it was filed without proper authority and determines that the petitioners did not act in good faith, the petitioners may be held liable for any damages the company suffers as a result of the petition," Greyhound said.

The bus company's stock fell 25 percent in trading Thursday after the filing was announced.

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Harrah's agrees to changes in junk bond sale

By ALAN SAYRE
AP Business Writer

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The developer of the world's largest casino agreed Friday to several changes in a \$400 million junk bond sale that analysts said should remove the project's final roadblock.

Harrah's Jazz Co. has been negotiating with unfavorable financial markets as it tries to finish its \$790 million plan to open a temporary casino in New Orleans and begin constructing a downtown gambling palace.

The concessions, including quicker injection of an additional \$100 million in equity and additional interest payments coming from the casino's cash flow, were a major step in finishing the deal, said Barbara Wedlestaedt, a high-yield bond analyst with Duff & Phelps in Chicago.

"I think it is close to being completed," Wedlestaedt said. "It seems the major issues the bondholders were worried about have been taken care of."

Jason Ader, a gambling industry analyst for Smith Barney in New York, agreed with that assessment, but also said it would increase the developer's risk.

"It certainly sweetens up the deal for the investors," Ader said. "But it shows that the buy-

ers of these bonds see a significant amount of risk in this project. For the project (Harrah's Jazz), higher interest costs and having some of your cash flow taken away is bound to narrow the bottom line."

The state casino commission scheduled a meeting Tuesday to consider the plan.

The much-touted — and often-delayed — casino project was the pet project of Gov. Edwin Edwards. The state is counting on a \$125 million upfront gift from the casino operator to fund teacher bonuses and its \$100 million minimum annual share to balance future state budgets.

The city of New Orleans also stands to gain millions of dollars in annual lease payments. The temporary casino, which Harrah's Jazz hopes to open in late March, will be in the city's Municipal Auditorium. The permanent casino will be built on the site of city-owned Rivergate convention center.

Following negotiations with bond underwriters and potential investors, Harrah's Jazz raised its high-yield offering, which will carry a 14.25 percent interest rate, from \$415 million to \$435 million. The bond are expected to be priced Tuesday.

In addition, Harrah's Jazz agreed to put up an additional \$100 million in equity almost immediately, instead of a year from now as originally planned.

Bondholders also will receive additional inter-

est payments based upon the financial performance of both the temporary casino and the permanent casino.

Although Harrah's Jazz officials were not available for comment, market analysts have said the concessions were demanded by underwriters and potential investors to cut some of the risk.

In addition to markets that have turned cool to gambling issues, analysts say an FBI investigation into state casino commission members, recent financial troubles in Mississippi's competing casino market, concerns about Louisiana politics, and rising interest rates have hampered the sale.

Going into negotiations, Harrah's Jazz planned to sell \$215 million in bonds due in the year 2000 and \$200 million due in 2002. Now, one issue of notes with a \$435 million value will be due in 2001.

Wedlestaedt said that provision would make the bonds due in seven years, a time frame along the line of most such issues.

The additional interest payments, which would be based on the cash flow of both the temporary and permanent casinos, apparently were adopted instead of an earlier reported plan under which bondholders would get a cut of the casino's profit.

Under the state casino law, anyone receiving direct profits might have to pass casino commission scrutiny.



Ernie Casados, center, holds a tube for pouring concrete between wall forms as Carl Whinery, left, and Brandon Kitchens looks on during construction of a house in the Frasier Estates east of Pampa off Highway 60. (Pampa News photo)

Local construction firm now uses light-weight wall forms

A Pampa firm has entered the residential and commercial construction business using pre-assembled or site-assembled insulating concrete forms made of rigid polystyrene.

Casco Inc., owned by Ernie and Melissa Casados, is currently constructing a house in Frasier Acres east of Pampa using Lite-Form concrete wall forming systems.

Mr. Casados said the forms resemble long strips of Styrofoam that can be erected to allow concrete to be poured between them to form the walls.

Mrs. Casados said the forms are very light weight, easy to lift and carry around. The forms come in strips that can be cut as needed and put in place with plastic ties and lumber bracing for the concrete pouring phase of construction. Reinforcing metal bars are placed inside the forms to provide greater strength for the concrete walls.

The Lite-Form construction technique provides an insulation value of R-26, which Mrs. Casados said really lowers the utility bills. "Also, it's fire proof, which lowers the fire insurance costs," she added.

Mr. Casados is originally from Dumas and previously was in the construction business in Mexia before moving to the Pampa area.

Mrs. Casados is originally from Pampa.

The house being constructed on the Frasier Acres lot is for her parents, Bill and Leona Willis of Pampa. The house has a basement, with a ground floor. The house will contain four bedrooms (one in the basement), three bathrooms (one in the basement), kitchen and den, office area among its rooms, with a garage.

Lite-Form is a patented light weight forming system which has been used in construction for about the past 10 years and now is beginning to gain more widespread use for both residential and commercial construction, Mrs. Casados said. The two-inch forms allow for greater ease in setting up walls without heavy equipment and provides insulation protection around the concrete walls.

The pre-assembled forms also provide flexibility in building design, allowing for curving walls or angled sections as needed.

Casco Inc. currently is operated out of the Casados' home at 1329 Russell, though they plan to build a fabrication shop later. Information may be obtained by calling 663-2451 (mobile phone) or 669-9437.

'Repetitive motion' rules planned

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Labor Department hopes to pass regulations aimed at protecting workers from "repetitive motion" injuries before the end of President Clinton's first term, an official said Friday. But even then, the standard is sure to be challenged in court.

"Our goal is to develop a proposal which is flexible, practical and realistic," said Joseph Dear, the assistant labor secretary in charge of the Occupational Safety and Health Administration. "We will take it to public hearings and listen carefully."

Dear said he hoped the entire process could be completed "before the end of the first term of the president," or January 1997. But even then, Dear said, a court challenge is "a certainty."

"OSHA's done 25 health standards in its history and it's been sued 24 times," he said.

OSHA has developed a summary of what will be proposed federal regulations requiring employers to

address potential "ergonomic" hazards in the workplace using a checklist of various risk factors and correct them within 60 days.

More than 93 million workers in all but the smallest companies would be covered by the standards, Dear said.

Almost 90,000 U.S. workers lost time from their jobs in 1992 because of repetitive strain injuries, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics. RSI accounted for about 4 percent of the 2.3 million total cases involving lost work days, BLS said.

But Dr. Linda Rosenstock, director of the National Institute of Occupational Safety and Health, said the bureau's data underestimate the true incidence of RSI because its numbers come from employer logs.

She said a recently completed national health interview survey found approximately 700,000 cases of medically diagnosed carpal tunnel syndrome, a repetitive strain injury of the wrist.

Newspaper vows to continue to fight Mexico City distributors

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Capital newspaper *Reforma*, enmeshed in a dispute with its distributors, on Friday published two full color pages of its editors hawking newspapers on city streets after vendors refused.

"Reform in the Streets," said the banner headline of Friday's edition, which showed everyone from top newspaper editors and columnists to copy clerks out selling papers in traffic.

Reforma, a sister publication of *El Norte* of Monterrey, is involved in a confrontation with the News Vendor's Union, claiming the union's refusal to sell the paper on national holidays infringes on freedom of the press.

Unionized workers have complained that they were asked to distribute the paper on the Day of the Dead, a two-day national holiday that ended Tuesday, when many other newspapers are normally not distributed.

They turned down a *Reforma* offer to pay them three times the going rate for holiday distribution. The union again Friday refused to sell *Reforma*.

Reforma argued that capital residents had a right to receive their paper every day, particularly Tuesday, when President Carlos Salinas de Gortari delivered his final address to Congress of his six-year term.

That day thousands of riot police turned out to halt numerous marches by anti-government demonstrators, causing 19 police injuries.

Reforma's special section Friday reproduced photographs of riot police on break reading copies of the newspaper that editors handed out during the state-of-the-union address.

Well-known *Reforma* columnists, including Federico Reyes Heróles and Sergio Sarmineto, donned white jackets bearing the *Reforma* logo to sell the newspapers at street corners.

Alejandro Junco de la Vega, *Reforma's* publisher, argued the newspaper must go out in a free

society every day. The union said the dispute had nothing to do with freedom of the press.

"Our country has signed free trade treaties with the United States and Canada. How can we have an opening to the world when we are closed on the inside?" Junco was quoted as telling other reporters.

Samuel del Villar, a representative

of the opposition Democratic Revolution Party, said he supported *Reforma's* efforts to distribute. So did Carlos Salomon, spokesman for the ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party.

But the news vendors complained *Reforma's* demands were excessive, and accused the paper of intimidation, a charge denied by the editors.

WRITE IN

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To All Voters:

Margie Gray selected Donna Daugherty to head up the Tax Office on Dec. 28, 1993 at an Office Meeting of all of the employees of that office with the rights to hire and fire.

On May 2, 1994, Gray County Commissioners stripped her of those duties based solely on political reasons.

Donna has more education and experience as head of the Tax Office than any other person in that office.

Donna did not quit Jack Back, she did not quit Margie Gray, and she will not quit you.

Vote for the most qualified candidate on Nov. 8th.

Pol. Ad. Pd. For By Frank Daugherty, HCR 2 Box 53, Pampa, Texas 79065

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Notebook

BASKETBALL
HOUSTON (AP) — Hakeem Olajuwon scored 19 points, including a turnaround jumper with 1:17 left, as Houston held off New Jersey 90-86 Friday night to begin defense of their NBA championship. Commissioner David Stern awarded the Rockets their championship rings in a pre-game ceremony that included a laser-and-fireworks show. And then, the Rockets went to work, trying to get a start on duplicating last year's 15-0 start that tied an NBA record. Houston held the lead from late in the first quarter until the Nets took a 73-72 lead with 8:08 left in the game on a basket by Kevin Edwards. Houston regained the lead on Otis Thorpe's basket with 7:51 to go and the Rockets never trailed again. New Jersey cut the lead to 78-77 with 3:19 to play but Olajuwon's basket and a fast break layup by Vernon Maxwell kept the Rockets in the lead. Olajuwon's turnaround jumper with 1:17 to play gave Houston an 86-79 lead. Derrick Coleman led New Jersey with 20 points and Kenny Anderson added 14. Thorpe and Maxwell each scored 17 points for the Rockets and Robert Horry hit 14. The Rockets let 48-41 at the half, holding off a mid-second quarter spurt by the Nets, who cut Houston's 32-22 lead to 37-35 with 6:05 to go in the second quarter. The Rockets regained a 48-37 lead with 1:23 left in the half but Jayson Williams hit two baskets for the halftime margin. The Nets stayed close in the third quarter but the Rockets still maintained a 68-61 advantage as the fourth quarter started.

BASEBALL
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Dwight Gooden, who may have failed as many as 10 drug tests since his initial suspension for cocaine last June, says he is clean now and accepting the consequences of his actions. "I'm doing good now, real good now as a matter of fact," he told the St. Petersburg Times in an interview published Saturday. "That's the sad part. I'm back on track now, but it's the price you pay for the mistakes you make." Newsday, quoting unidentified baseball sources, reported that Gooden's suspension on Friday for the 1995 season resulted from multiple positive drug tests since June. He was ordered out of baseball for 60 days then for violating his aftercare program, and the newspaper said Gooden has failed several tests since mid-September. The 29-year-old Gooden spent 23 days in the Betty Ford Clinic in California following his June 28 suspension. Gooden, interviewed by the Times on Friday outside his Pinellas Point home, accepted sole responsibility for his problems. "If I get mad, the only person I can get mad at is the guy in the mirror," he said. "I'm not blaming the commissioner's office or anyone like that. It's unfortunate. Those are the rules. And you break the rules, that's the price you pay. I really can't point the finger at nobody because I put myself in that position from the start."

FOOTBALL
PRAIRIE VIEW, Texas (AP) — It would have been a good day to end four years of misery: a crisp fall homecoming Saturday for the Prairie View A&M Panthers. But Tarleton State quarterback Kevin Vickers quickly stripped away the suspense with four first-half touchdown passes, igniting the Texans to a 70-20 victory and Prairie View's 44th consecutive loss. With the defeat, Prairie View tied an NCAA Division I-AA record set by Columbia in 1983-88. The Panthers had every incentive to break the streak, but once again it didn't happen. "There were so many things we could rally around," Coach Ron Beard said. "We had a new scoreboard and Tarleton really lit it up. They must have wanted to make sure all the lights were working." It ended like so many other Saturdays for the Panthers (0-9, 0-6 Southwestern Athletic Conference), who haven't won a game since beating Mississippi Valley State on Oct. 28, 1989. Prairie View trailed the Texans 14-7 in the first quarter, sending hope through the festive homecoming crowd. But Vickers, who had five touchdown passes for the game, threw touchdown passes to Colin Yocom for 49 and 16 yards and to Ryland Bailey for 17 and 3 yards, that gave the Texans (2-6-1) a 42-7 halftime lead that turned the early cheers to jeers. "They're right on schedule," a fan shouted derisively late in the second quarter. Clem Daniels, who played on the 1958 NAIA national championship Panthers, watched the game in disgust. "I'm a guy who loves to win," Daniels said. "I think it's very important for people to win. To see our people here tolerate losing is painful. We had all that tradition over the years. But I think we could regain it." It got worse in the second half, despite wholesale substitution of Tarleton backups for starters against the Panthers, who must compete on a tight budget and without athletic scholarships. The Texans had their own incentive not to be the team that lost to the Panthers. "When you've lost 43 games in a row, everybody's going to remember who you won against," Vickers said. "We sure didn't want that on our record." Prairie View's only score of the first half was a 30-yard pass from Greg Bell to Alaric Henderson, but the Tarleton defense quickly shut off any thoughts of a close game. At one point in the second quarter, Tarleton's defense recorded four straight sacks. "Those numbers (43 losses), that's more for other people to talk about," Prairie View linebacker Jerrod Crowder said. "The players see one simple thing: to win a game. All that other stuff will be canceled by one win." Prairie View got two more scores in the second half from reserve quarterback Reginald Prudhomme, but it was far too little to keep pace. It was the most points the Panthers had allowed since a 92-0 loss to Alabama State in 1991.

11th-ranked Aggies roll past Longhorns

By CHIP BROWN
 Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — Rodney Thomas and Leiland McElroy ran wild and Brandon Mitchell returned a fumble 48 yards for a touchdown as 11th-ranked Texas A&M beat Texas 34-10 on Saturday. The Aggies (8-0-1, 5-0-1 Southwest Conference) won their fourth straight over Texas (5-4, 2-3) and the 10th in the last 11 meetings of the heated 101-game rivalry. It was A&M's largest margin of victory against Texas since a 42-10 decision in 1985. A game that before the season figured to be a battle of the two best teams in the SWC was over with 9:30 left in the second quarter. That's when A&M's Antonio Armstrong buried his helmet into Texas quarterback James Brown's back and popped the ball into the hands of Mitchell, who ran untouched down the sideline for a score and a 21-0 lead.

Texas A&M scored on its first two drives — on a 15-yard pass from Corey Pullig to Thomas and a 3-yard run by McElroy — while Texas didn't get past the Aggies 38 in the first half. Texas didn't score until Darrell Wilson's 1-yard run with 9:57 left in the third quarter. Phil Dawson added a 47-yard field goal with 2:08 left in the game. The Aggies, coming off a 21-21 tie with lowly Southern Methodist, seized the momentum on the second play of the game — a 52-yard pass from Pullig to Brian Mitchell that put the ball at the Texas 34. Thomas ran for two touchdowns, finishing with 38 yards on 18 carries. He repeatedly ran into a crowded line and turned nothing into something. He broke five tackles on an 11-yard run in the second quarter that helped set up a 27-yard field goal by Kyle Bryant, which gave A&M a 24-0 lead at halftime. McElroy sliced and glided for 74 yards on 12 carries, including the 3-yard touchdown run, and he returned a kick 83 yards to the Texas 1. The return set up a 3-yard touchdown run by Thomas with 8:16 left in the third quarter that gave A&M a 31-7 lead. Texas coach John Mackovic, roundly criticized by Longhorns faithful who have called for his job following losses to Rice and Texas Tech, said before the game. Texas wouldn't kick to McElroy. But the speedy sophomore, who hadn't been kicked to since A&M's game against Southern Mississippi on Sept. 24, nearly collected his fifth career kickoff return for a TD.



The Pampa Harvesters are just one win away from clinching a playoff spot after beating Hereford Friday night. (Pampa News photo)

Pampa shuts out Hereford to set up showdown with Borger

HEREFORD — Pampa defeated Hereford, 10-0, in a defensive struggle Friday night to set up a District 1-4A showdown with Borger for the second playoff seed. Borger slipped by Canyon, 29-26, Friday night and the Bulldogs will play Pampa at 7:30 next Friday night at Harvester Stadium. Randall has already wrapped up the other playoff position. After a scoreless first quarter, the Harvesters got a 29-yard field goal from Todd Finney at the beginning of the second quarter. Pampa's touchdown didn't come until the fourth quarter when junior running back Matt Archibald broke loose on a 25-yard run. Archibald, who rushed for 157 yards on 11 carries for the night, helped set up his own touchdown with a 38-yard run to the Hereford 32. Junior linebacker Floyd White put the Harvesters in business on the scoring play when he intercepted Hereford quarterback Michael Brown. White has been battling a shoulder problem for several weeks and didn't play in Pampa's 62-8 romp over Dumas last week. He reinjured the shoulder in Pampa's 3-3 tie with Randall. After Archibald's TD, with 8:48 remaining, Pampa's offense picked up steam and threatened to score two more times before the contest ended. On Pampa's next possession, Archibald went on a 52-yard run, but fumbled on the Hereford one-yard line. Hereford's David Vermillion recovered in the end zone. On Pampa's final possession, the Harvesters were on the Hereford two when time ran out. Penalties hampered Pampa's offense for much of the game. The Harvesters drew 14 flags for 80 yards while Hereford had seven penalties for 57 yards. Pampa had a second-quarter touchdown, a 76-yard pass from Joel Ferland to J.J. Mathis, nullified because of an ineligible receiver downfield. The Harvesters still managed 287 yards total offense compared to 205 for Hereford. Pampa's defense, which had now given up just 85 points in nine games, was effective as ever. Hereford did take the opening kickoff and threaten to score, moving all the way to the Pampa 16. However, Pampa's defense started shutting things down. Defensive end Devin Lemons sacked Brown for a five-yard loss and two plays later, Pampa lineman Adam Clark and Donnie Middleton combined to stop back Armando Zambrano for no gain. The Harvesters continued making the big defensive plays throughout the night. Archibald,

who normally doesn't play defense, had a pass interception from his linebacker position when Hereford had driven into Harvester territory in the second quarter. After Pampa had taken the 10-0 lead, its defense overwhelmed the Whitefaces down on their last two possessions. Josh Starnes, Brian Phelps Middleton, and Lemons led the defensive charge as Brown was sacked twice on Hereford's final series. Pampa is now 4-0-1 in district play and 7-1-1 for the season. Hereford is 2-3 in district and 4-5 overall.

Pampa 10, Hereford 0	
Pampa	0 3 0 7 -10
Hereford	0 0 0 0 -0
P - Todd Finney 29 field goal	
P - Matt Archibald 25 run (Todd Finney kick)	
Pampa Hereford	
First Downs	10 14
Yards Rushing	279 156
Yards Passing	0 49
Total Yards	287 205
Comp-Att-Int	1-6-1 6-16-2
Punts-Avg	4-39 6-37
Fumbles-Lost	3-1 3-0
Penalties-Yards	14-82 7-57
Individual statistics	
Rushing	
Pampa: Matt Archibald 11-157, Matt Garvin 11-65, Ross Watkins 11-61, J.J. Mathis 1-7, Joel Ferland 3-(11) Hereford: Armando Zambrano 11-67, Marquise Brown 13-55, Michael Brown 18-24, John Urbanzyk 3-10.	
Passing	
Pampa: Joel Ferland 1-6-1-0; Hereford: Marquise Brown 6-16-2-0.	
Receiving	
Pampa: Jason Warren 1-8; Hereford: Marc Haney 3-29, Ronald Torres 1-8, Wade Backus 1-6, Scott Parker 1-6.	

Leal qualifies for 4A state cross country meet

LUBBOCK — Pampa senior Marcy Leal clocked her best time ever, 12:11, to finish third in the Class 4A girls' cross country regionals Saturday and qualify for the state meet. Leal is making her third trip to the state cross country meet at Georgetown. She's only the second Pampa girl to qualify for state in cross country. Five years ago, Paige Bass was the first PHS runner to advance to state. Pampa coach Mark Elms said a Joshua runner won the meet with a time of 11:18. "She took command right from the beginning. There wasn't anybody who could catch her," Elms said. "Marcy had a chance to finish second, but she just didn't quite have the leg power to do it." Leal qualified for regionals by winning the District 1-4A meet last weekend in Amarillo for the second consecutive year. She also placed third at regionals last year and was 33rd at the state meet. Her freshman year, she was fifth in district, ninth at regionals and 29th at state. "Marcy got a medal at regionals and her goal now is to get a medal at state," Elms said. The top 10 individuals qualified for the state meet. Leal runs in the state meet at Georgetown at 11:40 a.m. on Saturday. It will be held at the college golf course. "We'll leave Thursday so we'll have some time to check out the course and warm up on it," Elms said.



Marcy Leal

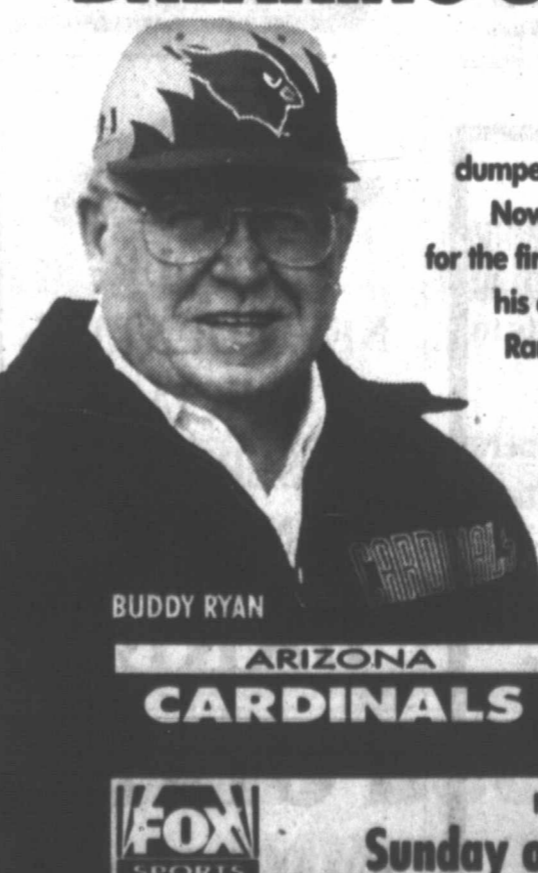
Colorado tops Oklahoma State

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — It was hangover time for No. 7 Colorado. The Buffaloes, knocked out of their No. 2 ranking last week in a loss to Nebraska, were flat again Saturday, but managed to beat Oklahoma State 17-3. "We're emotionally spent," coach Bill McCartney said. "The season has been a demanding, hard-working season, and we haven't had the luxury of taking any break in the action." "We weren't at our best last week, and we weren't at our best today." Colorado (8-1, 4-1 Big Eight) was just good enough to beat the Cowboys (3-5-1, 0-4-1). Kordell Stewart scored one touchdown and passed for another and Rashaan Salaam rushed for 174 yards. Salaam said he was thankful the Buffs were playing Oklahoma State instead of "somebody else tough. It could've been a different outcome." "I was kind of sluggish out there, just going through the motions." The Buffaloes were able to move the ball against the Cowboys, picking up 399 yards, but had trouble getting in the end zone.

Rice holds off SMU

HOUSTON (AP) — The Rice defense rescued the Owls and denied winless Southern Methodist a shocking miracle for a second straight week. "We've made every game exciting this year," a relieved Rice coach Ken Hatfield said after surviving a late SMU rally to hold on for a 17-10 win Saturday. The win kept alive Rice's hopes of representing the Southwest Conference in the Cotton Bowl. The Mustangs, who tied nationally ranked Texas A&M a week ago, came up just short of tying or beating Rice when Jacques Smith hauled in a Ramon Flanigan pass but was stopped inside the Rice 2 as time ran out. "Joe Davis, Jeff Sowell and Warrick (Franklin) hit him and just smothered him," Hatfield said. "I couldn't tell if he was in the end zone or not from where I was." Flanigan, whose 376 yards of total offense was his most ever and the eighth-highest in SMU history, said the final play was an option and he found Smith with single coverage. "I would take that any day," he said. "I knew I had the corner man beaten to the goal but Davis and the other guy came up fast and just stopped me," Smith said. "It was just one or two feet. That hurts a lot." "It was just me and him, one-on-one and I said to myself I have to make the play because this could be the difference between us making the Cotton Bowl or us being at home," Franklin said. "Fortunately, I was there at the end to make the play." For Rice, the win sets up next weekend's game at home against Baylor in a battle of conference co-leaders.

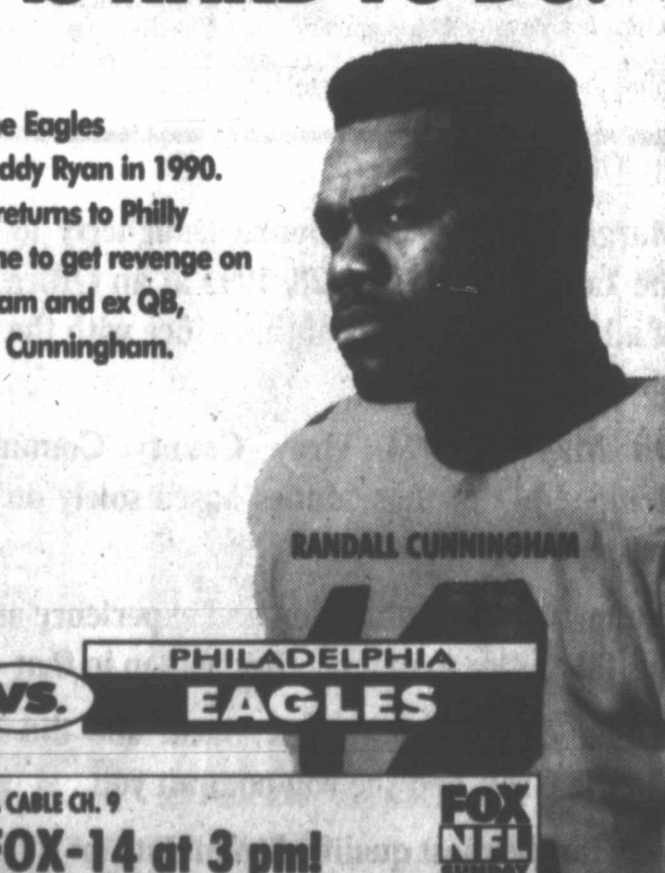
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Randall Cunningham

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Cardinals expected to make it close against Eagles

By DAVE GOLDBERG
AP Football Writer

Buddy Ryan says playing in Philadelphia is just like playing anywhere else. He'll see how much like anything else it is when he brings his Cardinals in today for his first game at the Vet since he was dispatched as coach by Norman Braman in 1991.

That's Buddy's hook. Braman's not the owner anymore, only a few of his players are left there, so who cares?

Who cares? Seth Joyner cares. Clyde Simmons cares. Andre Waters and Terry Hoage and the rest of the ex-Eagles back with Ryan all care. So does Randall Cunningham, who was the whole offense when Ryan was in Philadelphia.

Well, not quite. There are also Fred Barnett and Calvin Williams and David Alexander and Byron Evans from the Ryan era. And the fans, who will probably be up at 6 a.m. listening to the pre-game show for a

game that starts at 4 p.m. "Coach Ryan is coach Ryan," Evans says. "He plays head games with other people and if you feed into it, then he has you where he wants you."

What does all this mean? The Eagles are favored by 6 1/2. Ryan plays it closer. EAGLES, 17-15

Pro picks

Raiders (plus 3 1/2) at Kansas City
The AFC's most enduring rivalry, particularly with Marcus Allen in Kansas City. Who wants this one more? Joe Montana or Jeff Hostetler? CHIEFS, 17-15

Giants (plus 13) at Dallas (Monday night)
Dan Reeves says any Giant who gets on the plane thinking the Giants can't win will be asked to get off. Given what happened

against Cincinnati (Barry Switzer's "Iowa State"), the Cowboys will be ready. COWBOYS, 30-13

San Francisco (minus 10) at Washington
Gus Frerotte meets Charles Mann and watches Jerry Rice. Dream on, Gus. 49ERS, 38-20

San Diego (plus 1 1/2) at Atlanta
The guess is that Stan Humphries sits out with his dislocated left elbow, which is why the Falcons are favored. So what? San Diego still has John Carney. CHARGERS, 15-12

New Orleans (plus 9) at Minnesota
Whether the Vikings cover probably depends on whether Anthony Parker ("Touchdown Tony") can do it again. Not four straight weeks. VIKINGS, 27-20

Buffalo (minus 2 1/2) at Jets

The Jets won 23-3 in Buffalo on opening day. The Bills showed last week that they can get angry. BILLS, 24-3

Cincinnati (plus 7 1/2) at Seattle
The Seahawks catch a break - Jeff Blake is in his second game, which means they have a clue that he can play. The Cowboys didn't. SEAHAWKS, 20-10

New England (plus 4 1/2) at Cleveland
Bill Parcells vs. Bill Belichick means no surprises ... except maybe two-point Tom Tupa. BROWNS, 18-8

Detroit (minus 6) at Green Bay
After the hurricane in the Chicago swamp, the frozen tundra is up next. PACKERS, 20-17

Indianapolis (plus 9) at Miami

The way the Colts' season is going, this is one they win. Nope, not this century. DOLPHINS, 33-16

Pittsburgh (minus 3) at Houston
Bill Cowher won't try any more fake field goals. STEELERS, 12-8

CHICAGO (minus 3) at Tampa Bay
The Bucs can't be that awful, can they? BUCS, 11-5

Denver (minus 3) at Rams
The Rams win just when they're not supposed to. RAMS, 24-20

Last Week: 4-8 (spread); 7-5 (straight up)
Season: 44-66-3 (spread); 67-46 (straight up)

Penn State has trouble putting away Indiana

By The Associated Press

Last week, Penn State lost in the rankings despite a big victory. This week, the No. 2 Nittany Lions must wait to see whether a ragged win will cost them.

Even with Ki-Jana Carter rushing for 192 yards and Kerry Collins passing for 213, Penn State had trouble putting away Indiana 35-29 Saturday.

Chris Dittoe threw two touchdown passes in the last two minutes for Indiana, including a 40-yard Hail Mary on the final play. The six-point victory margin was the smallest of the season for Penn State.

A week ago, the Nittany Lions fell from No. 1 even after overwhelming then-No. 21 Ohio State 63-14. Penn State, however, managed to hold on to the No. 1 ranking in the CNN-USA Today coaches' poll.

"We were not very crisp. We were very lethargic. We had no enthusiasm, before or during the game," Penn State coach Joe Paterno said.

"We don't care about the polls. All I care about is taking one game at a time."

Top-ranked Nebraska had no trouble with Kansas, winning 45-17. In the big matchup of the day, No. 5 Miami beat No. 10 Syracuse 27-6. In the big upset, New Mexico surprised No. 9 Utah 23-21.

In other games, it was No. 3 Auburn 38, East Carolina 21; No. 4 Florida 55, Southern Mississippi 17; No. 7 Colorado 17, Oklahoma State 3; No. 8 Florida State 41, Georgia Tech 10; No. 11 Texas A&M 34, Texas 10; No. 23 Duke 28, No. 13 Virginia 25; No. 15 Kansas State 38, Iowa State 20; No. 22 Southern California 23, No. 16 Washington State 10; Clemson 28, No. 19 North Carolina 17; No. 20 Michigan 45, Purdue 23; No. 21 Oregon 34, Arizona State 10; No. 24 Mississippi State 17, Arkansas 7; and No. 25 BYU 24, Northeast Louisiana 10.

Later, it was No. 6 Alabama against LSU, No. 12 Washington against Stanford, No. 14 Colorado State against Wyoming and No. 18 Arizona against California.

Carter's 80-yard touchdown run with six minutes left put Penn State (8-0, 5-0 Big Ten) ahead 35-14. Earlier, the Nittany Lions had long fumble and punt returns for apparent touchdowns called back because of penalties.

Dittoe rallied the host Hoosiers (5-4, 2-4) late in the game, throwing a 5-yard touchdown pass to Eddie Baety with 1:49 left and a deflected lob that Dorian Wilkerson caught for a score as time expired.

"They did a lot of things. We have to really credit Indiana for the defensive

Kresser completed 14 of 21 passes for 309 yards and three scores. Starter Danny Wuerffel threw two TD passes for the Gators (7-1). Southern Mississippi (5-5) has lost to four ranked teams.

No. 5 Miami 27, No. 10 Syracuse 6
At Syracuse, N.Y., James Stewart ran for two touchdowns and 100 yards as Miami overcame a 6-0 halftime deficit.

The Hurricanes (7-1, 4-0) scored on all four of their possessions in the second half. They took over first place in the Big East and stayed on the inside

minutes for the winning score.

No. 11 Texas A&M 34, Texas 10
At Austin, Texas, Brandon Mitchell returned a fumble 48 yards for a touchdown and Texas A&M pulled away.

Rodney Thomas scored two touchdowns and Leeland McElroy had a short scoring run and an 83-yard kick return for the Aggies (8-0-1, 5-0-1 Southwest Conference). Texas A&M has won four in a row and 10 of 11 from Texas (5-4, 2-3).

No. 23 Duke 28, No. 13 Virginia 25
At Durham, N.C., Spence Fischer ran for two touchdowns and passed for another as Duke held off Virginia.

Duke (8-1, 5-1 ACC) had lost five straight to the Cavaliers (6-2, 4-2), getting outscored 232-59 in those games.

No. 15 Kansas State 38, Iowa State 20
At Manhattan, Kan., Chad May threw four touchdown passes and Kansas State won in Iowa State's first game since coach Jim Walden announced he would leave at the end of the season.

May, with 30 touchdown passes in less than two full years, broke Lynn Dickey's career record at Kansas State (6-2, 3-2 Big Eight). Iowa State (0-8-1, 0-4-1) must beat either Colorado or Nebraska to avoid its first winless season since 1934.

No. 22 Southern California 23, No. 16 Washington State 10
At Pullman, Wash., Rob Johnson threw three touchdown passes to Keyshawn Johnson for Southern California.

The Trojans (6-2, 5-1 Pacific-10) have won seven in a row and 23 of 24 from Washington State (6-3, 4-2). Clemson 28, No. 19 North Carolina 17

At Chapel Hill, N.C., freshman Lamont Pegues scored two touchdowns and Nelson Welch kicked five field goals as Clemson improved to 17-4-1 in its last 22 games against North Carolina.

The Tigers (4-5, 3-4 ACC) held North Carolina (6-3, 3-3), which had been averaging 241 yards rushing, to only 11 yards on the ground.

College football roundup

scheme they came in with," said Collins, the nation's leader in passing efficiency.

"And I don't think we were as sharp as we were last week. Put those two things together and we weren't as sharp as we have been in the past."

No. 1 Nebraska 45, Kansas 17
At Lincoln, Neb., Brook Berringer passed for 267 yards and two touchdowns and Lawrence Phillips ran for 153 yards as Nebraska breezed.

Berringer became the first Cornhusker quarterback to throw for more than 250 yards since Vince Ferragamo in 1976. Phillips had his 10th straight 100-yard game.

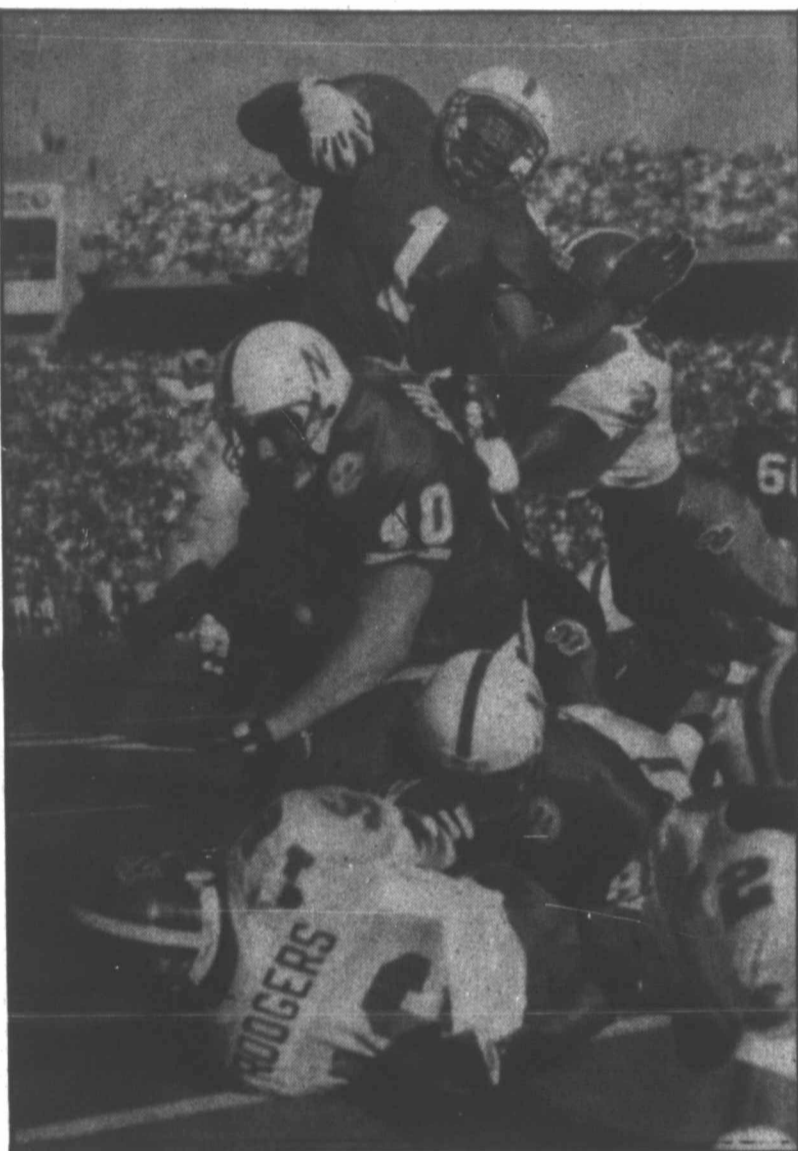
Nebraska (10-0, 5-0 Big Eight) led 38-10 at halftime. Kansas (5-4, 2-3) gave up scores on the Cornhuskers' first six possessions.

No. 3 Auburn 38, East Carolina 21
At Auburn, Ala., Frank Sanders caught six passes for 173 yards and two touchdowns as the Tigers won their 20th straight game.

Auburn (9-0) extended the nation's longest winning streak with an 18-point third quarter that made it 38-14. East Carolina (5-4) has lost to four Top 25 teams.

No. 4 Florida 55, Southern Mississippi 17

At Gainesville, Fla., third-string quarterback Eric Kresser threw an 87-yard touchdown pass to freshman Reidel Anthony on his first play, highlighting Florida's rout of Southern Mississippi.



Nebraska's Lawrence Phillips leaps into the end zone for a touchdown against Kansas. Providing the blocks are teammates Cory Schlesinger (40) and Eric Alford (88). Nebraska won, 45-17. (AP photo)

Wheeler wins district title

BOOKER — Wheeler wrapped up the District 1-1A title Friday night with a 42-10 win over Booker.

Wheeler finished with a perfect 5-0 district mark while overall the Mustangs logged a 6-4 record. The Mustangs advance to the playoffs.

Quarterback Dusty Case and running back Jerod Ledbetter led Wheeler's attack with two touchdowns each. Case also threw a 59-yard touchdown pass to Phil Wiggins. Jeremy Davis also rushed for a touchdown for the Mustangs. Corey Case kicked five extra points.

Booker led 10-7 at the end of the first quarter, but Wheeler went on top, 21-10, at halftime. Tyler Maxfield kicked a 29-

yard field goal and threw a four-yard scoring pass to Kiley Pinckard for the Booker scoring.

Wheeler had 355 yards in total offense while Booker had 239. Wheeler had the advantage in first downs, 22-14. Four turnovers didn't seem to faze the Mustangs while Booker had just one miscue.

The Mustangs are coached by Jim Verden, who is in his first year at Wheeler.

Booker closes out at 1-4, 2-6.

In other area games, Canadian blanked Wellington, 48-0, White Deer edged Sunray, 23-21, Samnorwood downed Lefors, 70-34, Follett won over McLean, 40-20 and Miami beat Higgins, 76-26.



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Hoechst Celanese Facts

November 6, 1994

Volume 1 Issue 4

ECONOMIC IMPACT MORE THAN DOLLARS AND CENTS

The economic impact of Hoechst Celanese's Pampa plant cannot be measured solely by dollars and cents.

Besides the \$30 million to \$35 million payroll of the 422 employees, there are other benefits that the chemical plant and its employees bring to Pampa and the surrounding area.

An estimated 70 percent of the employees also reside in Pampa where they shop and are involved in the community, the schools and churches.

The plant also has another 250 or so people who work at the plant on a "pretty much permanent contract basis," said Plant Controller Sam Park.

The various contracts Hoechst Celanese has, including the 250 contract employee, make the total payroll of Hoechst Celanese a little less than \$60 million per year.

For maintenance, repairs and replacement purchases, the Pampa plant spends another \$60 million a year.

"We try our best to make sure we use local vendors as much as possible," Park said, although the plant does have to look other places for some of its needs.

The Pampa plant also is responsible for paying an estimated \$3.5 million a year in ad valorem property taxes in Gray County.

Hoechst Celanese in Pampa is also the second largest employer, ranking only behind Pampa Independent School District.

Indirect economic benefits from the Hoechst Celanese Pampa plant and its employees include:

- * United Way participation -- Hoechst Celanese will donate an estimated \$80,000 this year through employee and corporate donations.
- * Educational assistance -- Hoechst Celanese has become a helping hand with several area school districts through going directly in the classroom for talks, demonstrating experiments and giving plant tours.
- * Charitable contributions -- In addition to the United Way funding another estimated \$60,000 is used for these contributions, including helping with Special Olympics.
- * Numerous scholarship programs.
- * Employing Vocational Office Education (VOE) students.



The Hoechst Group was the first to produce a non-arsenic pesticide. Acclaim® herbicide is a post-emergent herbicide that can control crabgrass without the use of poisonous arsenates.



Can you help us name the persons in the picture above? They are all members of the 1963 first grade class and all children of Hoechst Celanese Employees, retirees or ex-employees. Listed at the bottom of the page are the names of those we have already identified.

Thirty-two years ago a young fresh faced group of first graders; the children of Celanese employees, assembled for the above picture. In 1963 these first graders and their families benefited from Celanese and the quality of life provided to them and their community by the bustling chemical plant west of town.

As time marched on, children grew corporations merged, and quality of people, production and performance prospered.

Generation to generation the torch of responsibility, community effort and the everyday living of lives goes on.

1994 Pampa, Texas: three of these children maintain residence in town and provide our community with their talents, support and efforts as a homemaker, child care provider and librarian. All three are now parents of the next generation, sustaining Pampa's pride; our people. Two of these now grown children's spouses are current Hoechst Celanese employees.

Past, present and into our future Hoechst Celanese

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provides, enjoys, and profits from Pampas support of our continuous improvement for our community and most importantly, improvement for Pampa's people, our families, friends and neighbors.

Texas Recycles Day

Governor Ann Richards has declared Tuesday, November 15, "Texas Recycles Day". On that day, every local government in Texas is invited to pledge to start a new recycling program, expand existing recycling activities or support a recycling event.

Recycling is a big part of our lives at the Pampa plant. We have always emphasized recycling of non-specification product streams to increase the amount of salable products we produce, and to minimize the amount of unusable product, from our manufacturing processes. In addition, we have also begun, over the last several years, to recycle "everyday use materials" such as paper and aluminum cans, etc. much like many of us do in our homes. We have switched from the use of Styrofoam cups to plastic thermal mugs for all site employees and to disposable paper cups for visitors.

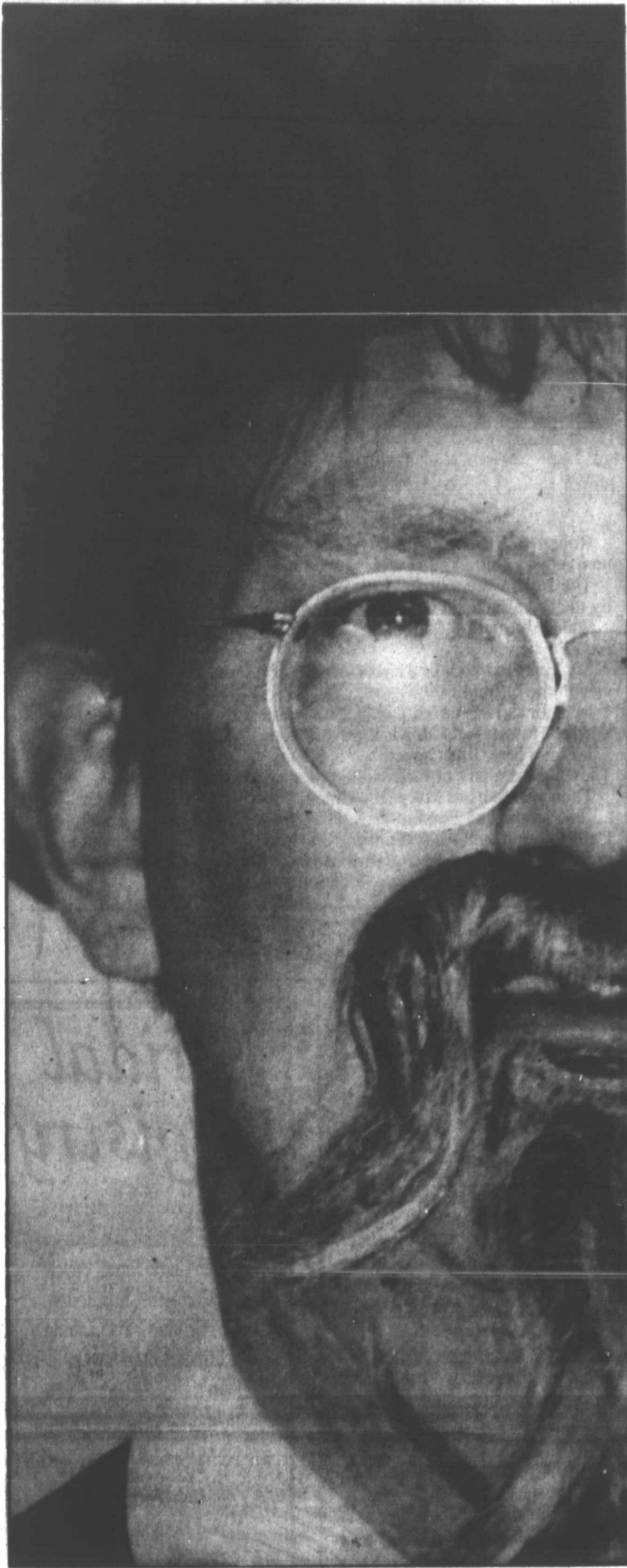
The Hoechst Celanese Pampa plant views our recycling efforts as a continuous improvement process which will only get better as time passes. Keeping our environment cleaner and protected for the future is part of everyone's responsibility at work and at home. We challenge each and everyone to make "recycling" a growing part of your life.

Names for picture above (? indicates person not identified): Front row (right to left); ?, Becky Remier, ?, Debra Green, Beverly Bradford, Sharon Lee, Judy Husley, Liza Morrow, Back Row; Scott Frazier, Keith Coffman, ?, Cindy Burns, ?, Susan Albus, ?, Mickey Lowe

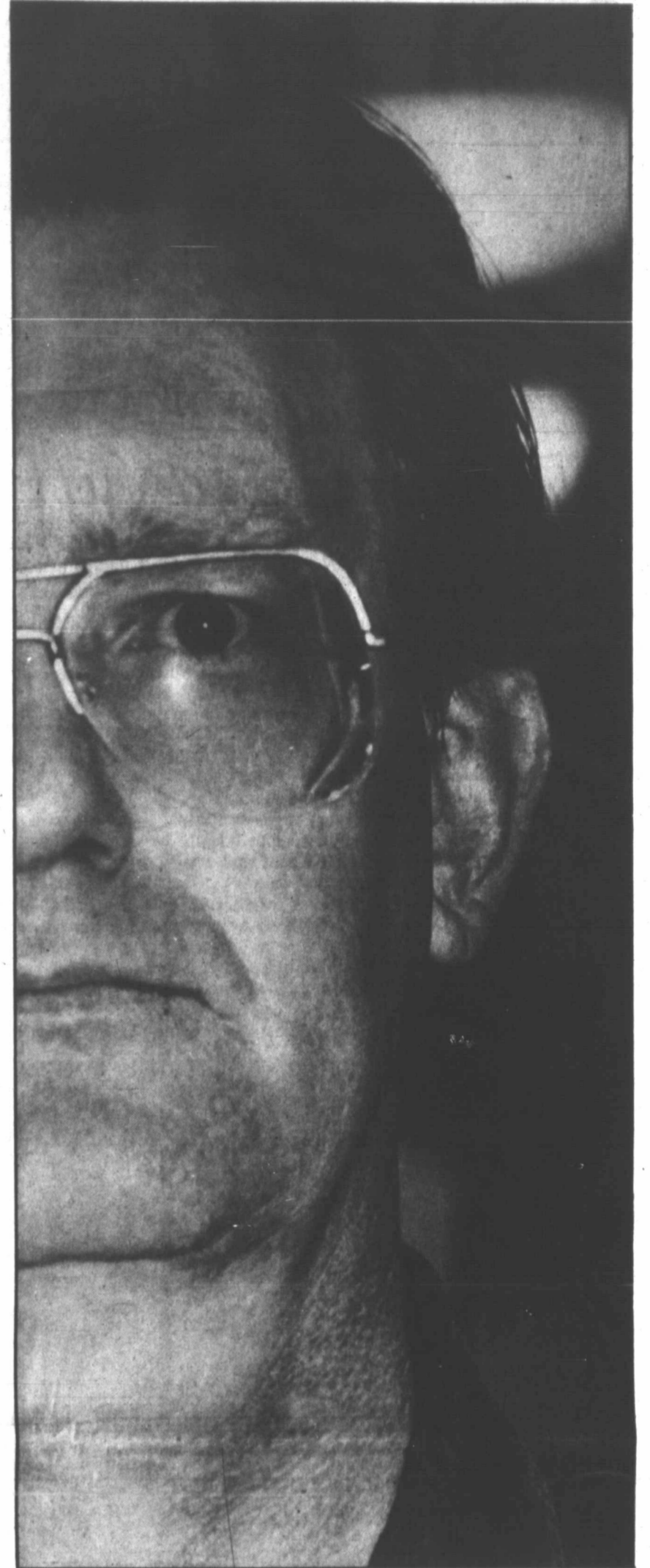
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Lifestyles



He's the Magic Man



Performing with wit, Dr. Hoofnickel can draw his audiences into his performance with his own sense of magical style.

What Dorsey Cruzan Jr., a.k.a. Dr. Hoofnickel, enjoys about performing magic is the psychology behind it and understanding how people perceive things.

"That's what you work at as a magician," said Cruzan.

Even though the antics may look easy, Cruzan said performing magic takes a lot of practice.

"The hardest part is learning how to present it so it's interesting," he said.

About his magical persona Dr. Hoofnickel, Cruzan said the name is a takeoff of one of W.C. Fields names.

"He's one of my favorite characters," he said.

The reason he chose the name, Dr. Hoofnickel, is because kids could easily understand and put the two words, "hoof" and "nickel," together.

While performing, he also speaks with a German accent because the children tend to pay closer attention if they can't understand more readily.

"They're a little more quiet," he added.

Cruzan first became interested in magic in the first grade when his mother gave him a book on magic. A magician also performed at his school and it furthered his interest in the art.

While in junior high, Cruzan performed a magic skit but after that, he said he "kind of forgot about it."

It wasn't until Cruzan was visiting a friend in Albuquerque, N.M., who was with the Big Brother/Big Sister program that he became interested in magic again. His friend talked him into performing a magic skit for the children and that's how he got into performing.

Cruzan has performed at Pampa's Labor Day Chautauqua festival for the past few years. He said he is interested in providing family entertainment and enjoys performing for children.



Top photos left to right: Dorsey Cruzan Jr., as Dr. Hoofnickel and as himself.

Left: Dr. Hoofnickel performs the trick of putting a needle through a balloon.

Bottom left: Dr. Hoofnickel transforms two individual handkerchiefs tied together, one green and the other yellow, into two other colors, one red and one blue.

Bottom center: Dr. Hoofnickel finds a "Spot" he lost from one of his polka dotted handkerchiefs in the bag he uses to transform the colors of the handkerchiefs he uses.

Bottom right: Dr. Hoofnickel is even surprised as he opens the urn of the evil Egyptian magician Rootin' Tootin'. The urn, Dr. Hoofnickel tells the audience, should never be opened, even on Christmas. Cruzan said he uses this as a running gag throughout his show. It helps heighten the excitement and increases audience participation. During the show, he walks over to the urn three or four times before giving in to the pressure from the audience to open it.



Photos and text by Melinda Martinez



Dinsmore-McNutt

Alane Rebecca Dinsmore, Dallas, and Greg Alan McNutt, Wichita Falls, were married Oct. 15 at St. Matthew's Episcopal Church in Pampa with the Rev. Jake Clemmons of the church officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Allan and Becky Dinsmore, Miami, and the groom is the son of Kenny and Cathy McNutt, Winfield, Kan.

Serving as the matron of honor was Eileen Langford, Wichita Falls. The bridesmaid was Terri Dinsmore, sister of the bride, Miami. The flower girl was Katie Ann McNutt, niece of the groom, Winfield, Kan.

The best man was Kenny McNutt III, brother of the groom, Winfield.

The groomsmen were Steven McNutt, brother of the groom, Winfield.

The ushers were Allan Dinsmore II, brother of the bride, Miami, and Justin Brazle and Erik King, both of Winfield.

Registering the guests was Amy Fields, Amarillo.

Providing music was Jerry Whitten, organist, Pampa.

A reception followed at St. Matthew's Parish Hall.

Serving the guests were Traci McNutt and Sherry McNutt, both of Winfield, and Angie Pope, Mount Pleasant.

The bride is a graduate of Miami High School and Southwestern College. She is a member of Delta Zeta Sorority and is a State Farm Claims representative.

The groom is a graduate of Winfield High School and Pittsburg University in Pittsburg, Kan. He is employed with Homet Corporation as a manufacturing process engineer.

After a honeymoon to Cozumel, Mexico, the couple plan to reside in Tulsa, Okla.



Veach

Henry and Barbara Veach, Borger, plan to celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary with a reception from 4-6 p.m. Sunday at 129 Fairview in Borger. Hosting are Mr. and Mrs. Mark Zedlitz, Pampa.

The Veaches were married Nov. 22, 1954 in Lovington, N.M.

They have lived in Borger for two and a half years and had resided in Pampa from 1964 to 1992.

Mr. Veach is the director of public works for the City of Borger. He was the manager of the Pampa Branch of Lewis Construction from 1971 to 1992.

Mrs. Veach is a homemaker.

Mrs. Veach was director of finance for Spirit of Truth Ministries of Pampa from 1985 to 1992. Mr. Veach served as chairman of the Gray County Airport Board from 1984 to 1992.

Their children are Mark and Brenda Zedlitz and Neal and Beth Webb, all of Pampa.

They have four grandchildren.



Jinks

Robert Tollie Jr. and Betty Jean Jinks celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Oct. 21 with a private family dinner.

The Jinks were married Oct. 21, 1944 at First United Methodist Church by the Rev. Eads in Oxnard, Calif., while Mr. Jinks was stationed with the Naval Construction Battalion at Port Heumie, Calif. She is the former Betty Jean Payne.

Mr. Jinks worked for 41 years as an earth moving heavy equipment operator in the oilfield.

Mrs. Jinks is a retired L.V.N. She worked at Groom Memorial Hospital, Worley Hospital and also had private duties.

Mr. and Mrs. Jinks have been residents of Lefors and Pampa since 1948. They are members of First United Methodist Church in Lefors.

Their children are Mary Dee Green, Tollie Jinks III, Cathy Marie Teague, all of Pampa, and Staphin Ray Jinks of Childress. Their grandchildren are Danny Orand, and Andy Tennon and his wife Edie of Sebastian, Fla. Their great-grandchildren are Colby Burney, Amarillo, Darien Tennon of Sebastian, and Caleb Teague, Pampa.

Cowboy artists show features first American Indian work.

PHOENIX (AP) — Works ranging from the canvas-captured Western frontiersman roaming the dusty mountains to an American Indian's etchings in stone were featured at the recent Cowboy Artists of America Exhibition.

Sculptor Oreland Joe made his debut at the show, marking first time the CAA has featured works from an American Indian artist in its 29-year history. The annual exhibition and sale is a fund raiser for the Phoenix Art Museum.

Seven of the New Mexico native's sculptures, priced from \$4,200 to \$9,800, were included in the museum exhibit, and another 10 of his pieces will be displayed separately at the Pierce Fine Art Center in Scottsdale until they are sold. One of those sculptures at the Pierce gallery includes a 61-inch, 3,800-pound limestone sculpture of an American Indian mother cradling her small child, tagged at \$22,000.

Joe was inducted last year as the first American Indian member of the national organization, founded in 1965 by a group of cowboy artists whose members paint, draw and sculpt works using the American West theme.

"Being the first Native American to do something, my people are proud," said the 36-year-old sculptor. "In my case, young artists are now looking toward me" for guidance and support.



West-Stone

Patty West, Denton, and Keith Stone, Shady Shores, were married Oct. 21 at the Fort Worth Botanical Gardens Rose Garden.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.C. West, Clinton, Ark., and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Stone, San Antonio, formerly of Pampa.

Serving as the bride's honor attendant was Rita Root, Hickory Creek.

Ivan Stone, the groom's father, stood as the best man.

A reception followed at the groom's Shady Shores home.

The bride is a graduate of Texas Women's University and is a nurse. She holds the rank of chief petty officer in the Navy Reserve.

The groom is a 1980 graduate of Pampa High School and received a degree in marketing from North Texas State University in 1984. He is employed by Hanes Industries in Dallas. He is a city councilman of Shady Shores and president of Oakwood Homeowners Association. Both the bride and groom are active in the Lake Dallas Youth Baseball program as coaches.

After a honeymoon to Colorado, the couple plan to reside in Shady Shores.

Big Brothers/Big Sisters 665-1211

Lifestyles policies

THE PAMPA NEWS IS NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR THE INVITATION OF GUESTS TO WEDDINGS, RECEPTIONS OR OTHER EVENTS. THAT IS THE SOLE RESPONSIBILITY OF THE HOSTS.

1. The Pampa News will not be responsible for photographs used in announcing weddings, engagements, or anniversaries. We reserve the right to refuse publication of photographs of poor quality. Photographs cannot be returned unless they are accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope, or they may be picked up in the office after appearing in the paper.

2. All information must be submitted by 5 p.m. Wednesday, prior to Sunday insertion.

3. Engagement, wedding, and anniversary news only will be printed on Sunday.

4. BRIDAL PHOTOS AND INFORMATION WILL NOT BE PUBLISHED BY THE PAMPA NEWS SIX SUN-DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF THE WEDDING.

5. Engagement announcements will be published if the announcement is submitted at least one month before the wedding, but not more than three months before the wedding.

6. Anniversary announcements will be published for celebrations only of 25 years or more, and will not be published more than four weeks after the anniversary date.

7. Information that appears on engagement, wedding and anniversary forms will be used at the discretion of the editor. Forms are available from the office 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, or by sending a SASE to The Pampa News, P.O. Box 2198, Pampa, Texas 79066-2198

Bridal Registry

- Stefanie Byrum-Greg Pearson
- Kristen Clark-Terrell Welch
- Jodi Coffman-Chris Roden
- Joyce Griffin-Grant Gething
- Karla Kimerer-Brandon Leathers
- Leigh Mason-Scott Malloch
- Holly Snider-Matthew Collum
- Kimberly Strauss-Trevor McGill
- Melanie Diana Warner
- David Douglas Kennedy
- Stacey Whitehead-Kelly Ramming

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and at the following locations:
Cheyenne Chamber of Commerce
Sweet Repeats - Canadian
Thriftyway - Wheeler
Keathley Korner - Sweetwater

To The Citizens of Gray County:

A few people who work for the Tax Office wanted to say we are proud to work for Sammie Morris Gray County Tax Assessor Collector.

On the dreaded day of April 21, 1994, the day of Margie Gray's death, Sammie was the backbone to the Tax Office. She was there for the ones who broke down emotionally. Sammie was strong and took action. She knew what had to be done quickly and had it taken care of. There was no worry in anyone's mind that the Tax Office would be ran efficiently.

Days later Sammie discussed her running for the position of Tax Assessor-Collector with all the girls in the office, and no one had any objections. Everyone in the office seemed very pleased with Sammie's decision.

Sammie has done a great job filling the position and her duties as Tax Assessor-Collector. One major duty is cooperation with her staff. She is and has been very understanding, reliable, and trustworthy. We are proud to show our support and to say we work for Sammie Morris the Gray County Tax Assessor-Collector. We hope Gray County will join us in our support for Sammie Morris.

Good Luck And We Are Behind You All The Way!
Caye Downey, Rosie Holt, Michelle Chalk, Jeanine Augustine, Jan Parks

Pd. For By Caye Downey & Friends Of Sammie Morris, 800 N. Nelson, Apt. 807B, Pampa, Texas 79065

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Have you ever heard of couples issuing a "divorce announcement"? My wife and I are considering it.
SPLITTING IN ORLANDO, FLA.

DEAR SPLITTING: Yes, I certainly have. In April 1989, I published the following:

DEAR ABBY: After a sincere, but futile effort to make her marriage work, our daughter, Barbara, has filed for divorce.

Since her father and I officially announced her marriage by sending engraved announcements to friends and family, we think it fitting and proper to do the same for her upcoming divorce. We think it will set the record straight officially, and we hope that friends and relatives will not call to ask us if what they heard was true. Has this ever been done before?
BARBARA'S PARENTS

DEAR PARENTS: Your idea is both clever and practical, but it has indeed been done before. Read on for a few authentic divorce announcements that were sent by readers (names have been changed):

SPLIT
After six years
Lester and Betty
Have seen the light
Married Nov. 8, 1966
Divorced Nov. 6, 1972
Both are happily back
in circulation.
Call Lester: 555-6500
(after 9 p.m.)
Betty: 555-1115 (any time)

Mr. and Mrs. Victor C. Holmes
take great pleasure in announcing
the divorce of their daughter
Caroline Sue from their
erstwhile son-in-law
Mr. Thomas Cunningham
effective immediately
Atlanta Georgia

WITH HAPPY HEARTS
Lionel and Jane
announce with pleasure
the severance of all
legal and/or other bonds
that may have existed
between their daughter
Janet and That Boy
With the new month of August
Janet enters into a new
and beautiful single life
As for That Boy —
May the Great Honcho in the sky
love him and keep him —
someplace else.

Dr. and Mrs. T.L. Weisenheimer
Request the honor of your presence
at the fleecing by their daughter
Sara Ann, of Harold A. Galinsky,
the slob she married back in 1965
Divorce to be solemnized on Friday, the 27th of August
Nineteen hundred and seventy-three
at two o'clock in the afternoon
Division Y of the Civil District Court
Celebration following at our home.

IT'S OFFICIAL
Coleen and Michael G. Lamour
have parted amicably and
without rancor
Coleen is once again happily
Ms. Coleen Mahoney
Residing at the Honeycreek Towers
Michael's permanent residence
is now on his boat, "I Pagliacci,"
Where he will continue to drift
aimlessly...forever.

Dinosaurs making a comeback

SEATTLE (AP) — New species of dinosaurs are being discovered about once every six weeks, in part because of the success of Steven Spielberg's blockbuster movie "Jurassic Park," paleontologists say.

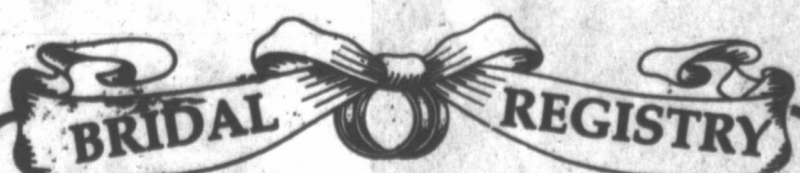
The new discoveries were prime topics at the recent annual meeting of the Society of Vertebrate Paleontology held at the University of Washington.

With 300 to 400 species described to date, it appears dinosaurs were highly varied. Some were swift and possibly warmblooded, others cold-blooded, and some in-between, said paleontologist David Weishampel.

"It would be a surprise if there was not complex variation," he said. Don Lessem, founder of the Dinosaur Society, persuaded Spielberg to donate the dinosaurs used in "Jurassic Park" to a traveling museum exhibit, now on show at the Pacific Science Center here.

The Dinosaur Society fosters public interest in the creatures, which became extinct 65 million years ago.

Descriptions of a large number of bones found in the Gobi Desert this summer by the American Museum of Natural History in New York electrified conference participants. Also described at the conference were Paul Sereno's discovery of dinosaurs in Niger's Sahara Desert, new meat-eaters in Argentina that upset theories of dinosaur migration and a variety of new dinosaurs in Utah.



Congratulations

Jodi Coffman April Gipson
Leigh Mason Kattie Trollinger

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"The Quality Place"
Pampa Hardware Co.

120 N. Caylor 669-2579

Menus

November 7 — 11

LEFORS SCHOOL

MONDAY
BREAKFAST: French toast sticks, cereal/juice/milk and peanut butter.
LUNCH: Soft tacos/cheese, salad/beans/fruit, and milk.

TUESDAY
BREAKFAST: Sausage, biscuit, gravy or cereal, milk, juice and peanut butter.
LUNCH: Hamburger patties, salad bar, potatoes/gravy/green beans and rolls/fruit/milk.

WEDNESDAY
BREAKFAST: Flapsticks/waffles, peanut butter/cereal, juice and milk.
LUNCH: Pizza, salad bar, salad, corn and fruit/milk.

THURSDAY
BREAKFAST: Ham, biscuits, gravy, cereal, juice and milk and peanut butter.
LUNCH: Hot dogs/chili/cheese, salad bar and salad/fruit/milk.

FRIDAY
BREAKFAST: Breakfast burritos, juice, milk and cereal.
LUNCH: Hamburgers or barbecue, cheese/chips/HB salad and fruit/milk.

PISD MENU

MONDAY
BREAKFAST: Toasts, jelly, fruit or juice and

choice of milk.
LUNCH: Chicken nuggets, whipped potatoes, carrots, mixed fruit, hot roll and choice of milk.

TUESDAY
BREAKFAST: Scrambled egg, biscuit, fruit or juice and choice of milk.
LUNCH: Spaghetti with meat balls, green beans, diced pears, bread sticks and choice of milk.

WEDNESDAY
BREAKFAST: Breakfast pizza, fruit or juice and choice of milk.
LUNCH: Ham and cheese pocket, English peas, orange slices and choice of milk.

THURSDAY
BREAKFAST: Cowboy bread, fruit or juice and choice of milk.
LUNCH: Taco salad, pinto beans, corn pineapple, cornbread and choice of Milk.

FRIDAY
BREAKFAST: Cereal, toast, fruit or juice and choice of milk.
LUNCH: Hot dog, French fries, tossed salad, white cake with cherries on top and choice of milk.

MEALS ON WHEELS

MONDAY
LUNCH: Polish sausage, cheese grits,

spinach and marshmallow treats.
TUESDAY
LUNCH: Beef stroganoff, broccoli, carrots and peaches.

WEDNESDAY
LUNCH: Ham, rice pilaf, mixed vegetables and Jello.

THURSDAY
LUNCH: Cabbage rolls, northern beans, squash and pudding.

FRIDAY
LUNCH: Spaghetti/meatsauce, green beans, bread sticks and applesauce.

PAMPA SENIOR CITIZENS, INC.

MONDAY
Chicken fried steak or chicken spaghetti, mashed potatoes — spinach — beets — butter beans, slaw tossed or jello salad, chocolate pie or pineapple upsidedown cake, cornbread or hot rolls.

TUESDAY
Stew or chili (all you can eat), pinto beans, slaw — tossed or jello salad, cherry cobbler or German chocolate cake, cornbread or hot rolls.

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY:
CLOSED FOR NEW FLOORING INSTALLATION.

Turkey business gets an early start in May

Homemaker's News

By Donna Brauchi



With Thanksgiving just around the corner, selecting a turkey as the focus of your holiday dinner may be on your mind. In this column and the next two weeks, information will be provided to help you make that all important decision and make sure it ends up on your table safely.

In the Middle East, the marketplace or bazaar is the heart of each town. An unrolled carpet becomes an instant store. From almonds to zills, there is almost nothing a customer can't buy and that includes fresh turkey.

In the United States, merchants also rise early to get their goods to market. But chances are real good your holiday turkey won't travel in a donkey's saddlebags. The road to Thanksgiving dinner begins in May. The turkey producers set millions of eggs in incubators to meet the demand for turkeys come November. After four weeks, a baby turkey is hatched. This "poult" eats its way through 84 pounds of feed during the next 16 to 19 weeks, until it reaches market weight. Turkeys are not fed hormones.

In October, the Thanksgiving-bound turkeys travel the road between the farm and the processing plant. There they are examined by USDA food inspection personnel for safety and visible signs of diseases. After the safety inspection and initial approval, the birds start their journey through the plant. USDA inspectors are closely involved and inspect all the birds before they leave the

plant on their way to your table.

Once in the plant, the birds, and their internal organs are carefully checked by the inspectors for visible signs of disease. Any questionably birds are pulled off the line for further scrutiny by a USDA veterinarian.

After washing and chilling, the birds are sorted by weight and graded. Although inspection for wholesomeness is mandatory, grading is optional for meat and poultry. Grade A turkey should not have torn skin greater than one inch. There should be no pinfeathers, no bruises, and no improper cuts with knife or machine. The turkey should be well fleshed out with no discoloration.

Turkeys continue through the system either as whole birds or parts. Those to be sold frozen are quickly put into freezers set at 10 degrees Fahrenheit. Turkey to be sold fresh are quick-chilled to below 40 degrees.

Throughout the processing various quality control checks are instituted by the plants and monitored by the USDA inspectors. Turkey producers want to provide consumers with the best product possible.

Once the turkeys are inspected and packaged, they are shipped in refrigerated trucks to warehouses where they await distribution to stores. Warehouse temperatures are strictly monitored to ensure that no spoilage occurs. Temperature control is vital for raw poultry products.

While grocery stores have facilities for maintaining fresh turkeys at 28 degrees to 32 degrees, your home refrigerator set at 40 degrees may not keep a fresh turkey from spoiling for more than two days. If you want a fresh turkey, place your order with the meat manager or butcher who will hold it until you

pick it up the Tuesday or Wednesday before Thanksgiving. A frozen turkey may be kept at optimum quality up to 12 months in a home freezer.

Are all turkeys the same? Next week we will look at facts to consider when selecting your holiday turkey.

To The Voters Of Precinct 4

We would like to ask the voters of Precinct 4 to consider Gerald Johnson for your Commissioner. These are our reasons for supporting Gerald Johnson.



1. Gerald Johnson is a true Independent. He votes with his conscience not the party.
2. Gerald Johnson is a friendly person, but he does not have a false personality.
3. Gerald Johnson is a business man and knows how to live within his means. He would handle county business in the same manner.
4. Gerald Johnson has worked and owned heavy equipment most of his life. He knows when to repair equipment and when to replace it.
5. Gerald Johnson was not drafted to run for commissioner, **HE** decided **HE** could make a difference.

WRITE IN GERALD JOHNSON FOR COMMISSIONER GRAY COUNTY PRECINCT 4

Pol. Adv. Pd For By Brad Dalton And Randy Stalls, P.O. Box 345, McLean, Tx. 79057

THE DIFFERENCE IS CLEAR.



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MAC THORNBERRY

TAXES:
• Supports \$500 per child tax credit for working parents.
• Supports repeal of 1990 and 1993 tax increases.

HEALTH CARE:
• Opposes Clinton socialized health care plan.
• Supports malpractice reform.

EDUCATION:
• Supports local control of education.

DEFENSE:
• Believes a strong defense is a National priority.
• Supports U.S. sovereignty.

BILL SARPALIUS

TAXES:
• Voted for 1993 Clinton tax bill. (Vote 406, 8-5-93).
• Voted to increase gasoline tax 6.8 cents per gallon.

HEALTH CARE:
• Sarpalius said, "Reform of our nation's health care system, for instance, will be an excellent example of the Clinton presidency." Bill Sarpalius, Guest Column, Amarillo Globe News.

EDUCATION:
• Voted for more federal control and federal mandates.

DEFENSE:
• Voted to put U.S. troops under the command of the United Nations.
• Voted to cut defense spending.

MAC Thornberry
FOR CONGRESS ★ 13TH DISTRICT

Library patrons received a popping good surprise

Halloween with its spooky and goblins, a nice gentle rain and news of our friends and neighbors fill last week's activity calendar full to the brim.

Two Friends of the Library, Dovey Massie and Vera Plunk, donned cute Halloween sweatshirts, gathered up popcorn airpoppers, salt and powdered butter and headed for the Lovett Memorial Library on Halloween. The aroma was heavenly! The two friends stayed until 5:30 p.m. and left a tub of popcorn for evening readers. Popcorn and books are great go-togethers.

Friends of the Library as an organization have displays planned for the library for each month or season. Items from past voting polls and more has created a lot of interest from the library readers. Ed Marshall, president, and Dovey, Vera and Betty Cain will enlist the aid of other friends to make other displays with Thanksgiving and Christmas already in the ready-to-go stages. Dan Snider serves as library director for the Lovett Memorial Library.

About 500 people responded to the Shriners' barbecue dinner last Sunday to benefit the Crippled Children's travel expenses for special care. Shriners and spouses work hard all year to make this heartwarming

service possible. Hats off to all who help, or helped, in any way. Members of the Sunday dinner group of Central Baptist Church filled a big table.

Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ had a church-wide, all ages Halloween costume party a few days early with lots of participants. Well, there were separate parties, one for grown-ups, youth toddlers and nursery children. Older youth provided games and prizes for the children's party and Dana Hargus for the toddlers and Christine Knight for the nursery. Myrna and David Smith dressed up like Dallas Cowboys. Dr. Dan Powell dressed a wee bit on the hippy side and Lisa went as a doctor. Shawn Clifton appeared as a rock star and Lisa as a groupie. Lisa Winegeart was the clown and David the Lone Ranger. Paul and Linda Searl looked authentic as a guard and jailmate. Marcus Breecheen was a man of the cloth and his wife Lexa as a minister's wife, in costume, that is. Karla Fletcher dressed up as a clown and Allen simply as himself. Vicki Hambright was a beautiful southern belle and Bill an Olympic champion. And Ruby Adcock made quite a picture as a Spanish señor and señora. It was a fun evening for all ages. Belated birthday wishes to Estelle

Montgomery. First there was a dinner hosted by Betty Sloan in her home with a menu of pork roast and dressing and trimmings, finished off with Betty's best pecan and apple pies. Attending were Skip and Estelle, Dorothy Jeffries, Jack, Betty

her birthday and even arranged for a babysitter.

What Lisa thought was lunch for two became a surprise lunch for a bunch of girls. They munched away on a six-foot Subway sandwich and finished it off with blueberry cobbler

Kevin and Julie Raybon are having all kinds of fun getting acquainted with their brand new baby, their second child. They are also getting into the swim of activities around town. A nice young couple.

A number of Pampa people made the trek to Oklahoma City to see the big Arts and Crafts show, an Affair of the Heart. In different groups were Tammy and Mary Clark and their mother and mother-in-law Jerry and Sharon Clark; Gayle Curtis and her mom Millie McKinley. Brenda Shaw and her family were there.

Vicki Hambright, her mother Shirley Armbrister, her aunt Denna Tidwell of Alanreed and Vicki's friend, a former Pampan, Sherry Anderson of Cheyenne at Elk City and all went to the City. The day began in Pampa at 5 a.m. and ended at 1:30 a.m. on Sunday morning. Bill kept the kids in Pampa and Chip Anderson kept theirs at Cheyenne. Pretty wonderful dads, huh?

Sharle Davidson and baby son Daniel came from Carrollton to visit Daniel's grandparents Joann and Benny Shackelford for a few days. Joann is a REAL grandmother! She flew back with them to extend the visit just a little bit longer.

On a 20-day tour of autumn in

New England and eastern Canada took Maedell Lanehart, Geraldine Lovingsgood, Helen Maxey and Marie Smith through 21 states, two provinces in Canada and Washington, D.C. Picking a highlight of the trip would be difficult. They saw Niagara Falls, the Statue of Liberty, the White House, Arlington Cemetery, Changing of the Guards, the Liberty Bell, Mount Vernon, Thomas Jefferson's home and New York City. What was the best sight of all? The Panhandle of Texas on the return trip, of course!

It's not too late to make plans to participate in the Polish Sausage Festival at Parish Hall in White Deer today. Serving hours are from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Members of Sacred Heart Catholic Church have been busy preparing the sausage and fixings for two or three days. Allow time to see the film on the settling of White Deer by early Polish settlers, members whose family still reside and work in White Deer.

See you there and back here next week. Katie.

** If anyone out there has tidbits of information to share with Katie, drop her a line at P. O. Box 2198, Pampa, Texas, 79066.*



Peeking at Pampa
By Katie

and John Sloan.

On Saturday evening the birthday party bunch met for dinner and laughter at the Sirloin Stockade. Vivian and Mickey White borrowed their little great-grandson Nathan as entertainer for the evening. Even at 18 months he fulfilled his duties well! He behaved well, too! Ikie Earp took pictures of the group. Others attending were Estelle and Skip, Hood Earp and Dorothy Jeffries.

Lisa Powell invited Vicki Hambright to her house for lunch on

while they chatted away. For Vicki it was a surprise all the way to shock. Participants were Lisa Winegeart, Lisa Clifton, Lexa Breecheen, Nina Miller, Bayle Curtis, Kelly Turley and Julie Raybon. Tonja Stowers dropped by for a few minutes. On another day Bill Hambright kept the children while Vicki and Lisa Powell took Lexa Breecheen for an outing to see the quaint shops on Sixth Street in Amarillo and for lunch. Young moms know that a mom-to-be deserves a final outing before baby's arrival.

4-H Futures & Features

NOVEMBER

DATES

7 — 4-Clover meeting, 7 p.m., McLean Ag Barn.
Public Speaking Project, 7 p.m., Annex.

8 — 4-H Council and 4-H Managers Meeting, 7 p.m., Lefors School High School.

Adult Leaders Council, 8 p.m., Lefors School High School.
Shooting Sports, 7 p.m., shooting range, Pampa recreation park.

10 — Dog Project meeting, 7-8 p.m., Bull Barn.

Top of Texas Stock Show Board meeting, 7 p.m., High School VoAg building.

11 — Ambassador Club, 4 p.m., Pampa High School.

4-H COUNCIL

The Gray County 4-H Council will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Lefors High School. This is a regular meeting of the Council. Items on the agenda include club reports, leader appreciation dinner, and Christmas Parade entry. All 4-H Council member should plan to attend!

4-H CLUB MANAGERS

A meeting of 4-H club managers will be conducted at 7 p.m. Tuesday, in the Lefors High School. The club managers meeting is a time for idea sharing and training for club managers. All 4-H club managers and assistant managers are encouraged to attend.

4-H ADULT LEADER COUNCIL

The Gray County 4-H Adult

Leader Council will meet in regular session at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Lefors High School. The agenda will include club reports, approval of the 1994-95 4-H Budget, election of a new first vice chairman, and discussion of upcoming events. All 4-H clubs are encouraged to have two voting delegates present.

PUBLIC SPEAKING PROJECT

Welcome to exciting time of public speaking! We are having a planning meeting for all 4-Hers interested in improving their public speaking skills. This project will help 4-Hers of all ages and levels. We will start with a planning meeting at 7 p.m. Monday at the Gray County Annex. Come share with us and be sure to think about what days will work for you to meet.

SHOOTING SPORTS

The Shooting Sports project will have their first meeting of the 94-95 4-H year at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the indoor rifle and pistol range at rodeo grounds.

FOOD SHOW

Instruction letters for the Gray County 4-H Food Show have been distributed. If you have not received one and you plan to enter the food show on Nov. 19, please call the Gray County Extension Office.

STOCK SHOW BOARD MEETING

We will have a Top O' Texas Stock Show board meeting 7 p.m. Nov. 10 at the High School VoAg building in Pampa. All interested parents are encouraged to come and give input.

By PAMELA HUEY
Associated Press Writer

Traveling around 'Little Prairie' land

WALNUT GROVE, Minn. (AP) — More than a century ago, little Laura Ingalls and her family twice made the long, dusty trek by covered wagon across southern Minnesota to settle on the banks of Plum Creek.

The Ingalls family followed a path close to what is now state Highway 14, stopping in New Ulm and crossing Sleepy Eye Creek and the Cottonwood River, before arriving at a brand-new town called Walnut Grove.

Today, 120 years later, community leaders along the newly named "Laura Ingalls Wilder Historic Highway" want to attract travelers, tourists and fans of the "Little House" books and TV series to their southwestern Minnesota towns.

"We need to find a way to get the Laura fans off the highway (and) into our towns," Marlys Vanderwerf, president of DaKota Country Tourism, wrote in a letter to Highway 14 communities.

The Legislature passed the highway designation this spring, and the green signs went up this month.

"On the Banks of Plum Creek" was published in 1937, the third in a series of books that took the growing Ingalls family from Wisconsin to Kansas to Minnesota and finally to South Dakota.

Contrary to the story in the books, the Ingalls family settled twice in Walnut Grove. The first time was in 1874, when Laura was 7, and the second was in late 1877, when she was 10. In her book, the family traveled from Indian country in Kansas, across Missouri and Iowa, "and a long way into Minnesota." Biographers say the family first traveled to Minnesota from Wisconsin and the second trip was made from Iowa.

Laura never actually named

Walnut Grove in the book, but devoted fans nevertheless began visiting the place she called the "house in the ground."

Through the '50s, '60s and early '70s, Della and Harold Gordon, who owned the old Ingalls farmstead, patiently showed visitors how to find the site, started a guest register and allowed a few signs to be placed on their property. In 1961, the Redwood County Historical Society placed a stone marker along the road at the end of the Gordon farm.

The number of visitors ranged from hundreds to several thousand until 1974, the year that NBC's "Little House on the Prairie" went on the air. Starring Melissa Gilbert and the late Michael Landon, the TV show was set in Walnut Grove and brought new-found fame and a huge increase in visitors to the real town of 625.

"Because the TV series used the name 'Walnut Grove,' that, of course, helped a lot," said Shirley Knakmuhs, a member of the Laura Ingalls Wilder Museum committee and resident Ingalls family expert. "The family didn't live here the whole time, as the TV series shows. The TV show is about 98 percent fiction, but we aren't complaining."

Every year, about 23,000 people visit the Laura Ingalls Wilder Museum and the little depression in the earth near Plum Creek that used to be the sod-covered house. The

house was washed away by a flood in the 1920s.

As the number of visitors increased, Walnut Grove expanded the number of places to visit and see. The Gordons, with some relief, turned over their tourism duties to a committee, which opened the museum in 1975.

In 1978, James Merchant wrote a pageant called "Fragments of a Dream," depicting the Ingalls family's pioneer life. It is performed on Friday, Saturday and Sunday of the first three weekends in July each year at an amphitheater west of town.

Until now, other towns along Highway 14 have not been involved. Jim Nichols, former state agriculture commissioner and part-time economic development director for the town of Springfield, suggested the highway designation.

"We went to Walnut Grove for a meeting, and we were brainstorming," said Ms. Vanderwerf, "and Jim said, 'Let's make this an historic highway, it's not a hard thing to do; it doesn't cost any money.'"

Sen. Jim Vickerman, DFL-Tracy, and Rep. Ted Winter, DFL-Fulda, sponsored the legislation and it became law Aug. 1. Highway 14, which gently winds by fields of corn and soybeans from Mankato west to Lake Benton, now sports the new highway signs every dozen or so miles.

Towns involved in the project include Mankato, New Ulm, Sleepy Eye, Springfield, Lambert, Walnut Grove, Tracy, Balaton, Tyler, Lake Benton and Sanborn.

One group of tourists that the towns hope to attract by working with travel agencies is the Japanese. The TV show was popular in Japan and the books have been printed in Japanese.

"They're coming by the plane-load to the Mall of America, and we're trying to get them out to our area and feel the legacy of Laura Ingalls Wilder," Ms. Vanderwerf said.

In Walnut Grove, crowds stop to see Laura's hometown. Some are avid fans traveling from Pepin, Wis., site of "Little House in the Big Woods;" to Burr Oak, Iowa, not documented in the books but where "Pa" Ingalls managed a hotel; to Walnut Grove; to DeSmet, S.D., the "Little Town on the Prairie," where Laura married Almanzo Wilder; and finally to Mansfield, Mo., where she wrote the books during her retirement.

Others who stop are just curious after seeing the town's water tower proclaiming, "Walnut Grove, On the Banks of Plum Creek."

"Some people just get off the highway and come in and say 'who's Laura, what did she do,' and they'll usually take a book home," said Ms. Knakmuhs.

The Rest of the Story on the Race For 7th Appeals Court.

Quinn says... it does not matter that he has never been a Judge...

WRONG. The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal says, "The appellate bench is not an entry level position."

Quinn says... Judge Poff ignored the prosecutor's concerns in the Wynne murder case...

IF SO, WHY is the man who prosecuted Wynne endorsing Judge Poff? Why have dozens of prosecutors and the Lubbock and Amarillo police assns. endorsed Judge Poff?

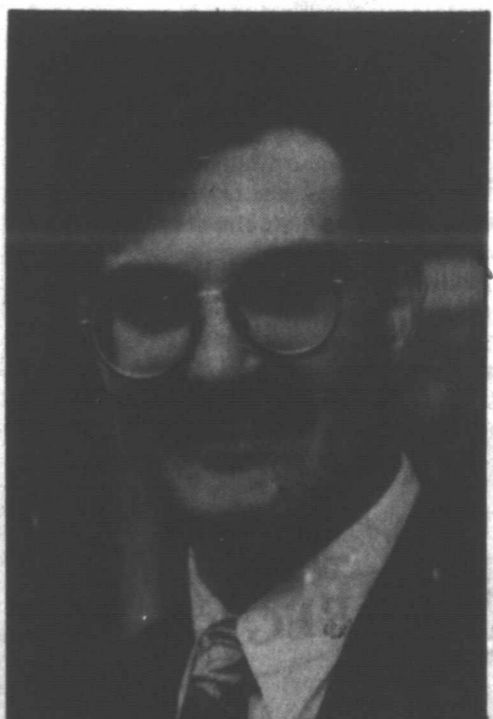
Quinn says... Judge Poff is a liberal Judge...

WRONG. The Amarillo Daily News says, "Few if any of his opponent's claims that the judge [Poff] is a zealous judicial activist bear up under scrutiny... the judge is technically competent, legally sound and well-versed in the law."

No matter what Quinn says... The Amarillo Daily News said it all, "Poff's judicial record has been admirable on the court of appeals."



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Entertainment

Turntable Tips

By The Associated Press

Weekly charts for the nation's best-selling recorded music as they appear in this week's issue of *Billboard* magazine. Reprinted with permission. (Platinum signifies more than 1 million copies sold; Gold signifies more than 500,000 copies sold.)

TOP SINGLES

- Copyright 1994, Billboard-Soundscan Inc.-Broadcast Data Systems.
1. "I'll Make Love to You," Boyz II Men (Motown) (Platinum)
 2. "All I Wanna Do," Sheryl Crow (A&M)
 3. "Another Night," Real McCoy (Arista)
 4. "Here Comes the Hotstepper," Ini Kamoze (Columbia)
 5. "Secret," Madonna (Maverick)
 6. "Always," Bon Jovi (Mercury)
 7. "I Wanna Be Down," Brandy (Atlantic)
 8. "Never Lie," Immature (MCA) (Gold)
 9. "Flava in Ya Ear," Craig Mack (Bad Boy) (Gold)
 10. "Endless Love," Luther Vandross & Mariah Carey (Columbia)

TOP ALBUMS

- Copyright 1994, Billboard-Soundscan Inc.
1. *Murder Was the Case' Sound-track* (Death Row-Interscope)
 2. *II, Boyz II Men* (Motown)
 3. *Bedtime Stories*, Madonna (Maverick-Sire)
 4. *Smash*, Offspring (Epitaph) (Platinum)
 5. *Monster*, R.E.M. (Warner Bros.)
 6. *From the Cradle*, Eric Clapton (Duck)
 7. *The Diary*, Scarface (Rap-a-Lot)
 8. *Greatest Hits*, Bob Seger and the Silver Bullet Band (Capitol)
 9. *Hold Me, Thrill Me, Kiss Me*, Gloria Estefan (Epic)
 10. *Dookie*, Green Day (Reprise) (Platinum)

COUNTRY SINGLES

- Copyright 1994, Billboard-Broadcast Data Systems
1. "Livin' on Love," Alan Jackson (Arista)
 2. "Third Rate Romance," Sammy Kershaw (Mercury)
 3. "Shut Up and Kiss Me," Mary Chapin Carpenter (Columbia)
 4. "I See It Now," Tracy Lawrence (Atlantic)
 5. "If I Could Make a Living," Clay Walker (Giant)
 6. "The City Put the Country Back in Me," Neal McCoy (Atlantic)
 7. "Kick a Little," Little Texas (Warner Bros.)
 8. "Jukebox Junkie," Ken Mellons (Epic)
 9. "I Sure Can Smell the Rain," Blackhawk (Arista)
 10. "Man of My Word," Collin Raye (Epic)

ADULT CONTEMPORARY SINGLES

- Copyright 1994, Billboard (A&M)
1. "All I Wanna Do," Sheryl Crow
 2. "Circle of Life," Elton John (Hollywood)
 3. "Secret," Madonna (Maverick)
 4. "Wild Night," John Mellencamp & Me'Shell Ndegeocello (Mercury)

camp & Me'Shell Ndegeocello (Mercury)

5. "I'll Make Love to You," Boyz II Men (Motown)
 6. "Lucky One," Amy Grant (A&M)
 7. "If You Go," Jon Secada (SBK)
 8. "But It's Alright," Huey Lewis & The News (Elektra)
 9. "Come to My Window," Melissa Etheridge (Island)
 10. "When Can I See You," Babyface (Epic)
- R&B SINGLES
Copyright 1994, Billboard
1. "I Wanna Be Down," Brandy (Atlantic)
 2. "Here Comes the Hotstepper," Ini Kamoze (Columbia)
 3. "Practice What You Preach," Barry White (A&M)
 4. "Flava in Ya Ear," Craig Mack (Bad Boy)
 5. "U Will Know," B.M.U. (Mercury)
 6. "Before I Let You Go," Blackstreet (Interscope)
 7. "I'll Make Love to You," Boyz II Men (Motown)
 8. "Body & Soul," Anita Baker (Elektra)
 9. "At Your Best," Aaliyah (Blackground)
 10. "You Want This," Janet Jackson (Virgin)

MODERN ROCK TRACKS

- Copyright 1994, Billboard (While the other charts are based on retail sales, this list is compiled from radio station airplay reports.)
1. "Zombie," The Cranberries (Island)
 2. "About a Girl," Nirvana (DGC-Geffen)
 3. "What's the Frequency, Kenneth?" R.E.M. (Warner Bros.)
 4. "Landslide," Smashing Pumpkins (Virgin)
 5. "Interstate Love Song," Stone Temple Pilots (Atlantic)
 6. "Feel the Pain," Dinosaur Jr. (Sire-Reprise)
 7. "Self-Esteem," Offspring (Epitaph)
 8. "Supernova," Liz Phair (Matador)
 9. "Doll Parts," Hole (DGC-Geffen)
 10. "Seether," Veruca Salt (Minty Fresh)

LATIN TRACKS

- Copyright 1994, Billboard (While the other charts are based on retail sales, this list is compiled from radio station airplay reports.)
1. "Bidi Bidi Bom Bom," Selena (EMI Latin)
 2. "Manana," Cristian (Melody-Fonovisa)
 3. "Ni El Primero Ni El Ultimo," Los Rehenes (Fonovisa)
 4. "La Media Vuelta," Luis Miguel (WEA Latina)
 5. "El Puchoncito," Banda Machos (Fonovisa)
 6. "Te Amo, Te Amo, Te Amo," Spaxx (Fonovisa)
 7. "Tu Lo Decidiste," Ana Gabriel (Sony)
 8. "Me Duele Estar Solo," La Mafia (Sony)
 9. "La Nina Fresa," Banda Z (Fonovisa)
 10. "Vivire," Juan Luis Guerra & 440 (Karen-BMG)

Actor John Cusack knows what he wants

By HILLEL ITALIE
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Ask John Cusack something he doesn't want to answer and he's likely to smile nervously and wait for another question.

That happened recently when he was asked during an interview whether he thought it possible to find a more tactful way to express himself with writers and directors. Nervous smile.

Well? "I have to get better at that, definitely."

He won't name any movies, but you can guess they include *Class* or *Sixteen Candles* or *One Crazy Summer*. It also may explain why he's turned down parts in such commercial successes as *White Men Can't Jump*, *Indecent Proposal* and *Sleeping With the Enemy*.

"You have a clear view of what you think you are, what you feel you want, what you feel is right, what you feel you have to do. I don't like playing characters who are empty vessels," said Cusack, 28, a Los Angeles resident staying in a Manhattan high-rise apartment while he films the political thriller *City Hall*.



John Cusack

'I think films make far more of a difference than most of the bills that are passed. They affect mass culture on a huge level.'

"A lot of the time the writers and the actors vie for possession of the character's soul, and it's a very political process and there's always a strange process," he said. "It's undefined on how far you push it before you destroy the relationship with the people you're working with."

In person, the sleepy-eyed Cusack comes across as a wary, no-frills guy who doesn't buy into the hype, who only became an actor because he couldn't hit a curveball or play in a rock 'n' roll band, the kind of guy who scowls at the very idea of wearing a tie.

This may explain his appearance for the interview: jeans, flannel shirt conspicuously untucked, face conspicuously unshaven.

When he answers the door, you wonder if he even remembered he was supposed to meet with a reporter.

But Cusack is known for missing nothing when it comes to his characters, and he shows the same kind of determination on screen. He plays fast-talkers who know what they want, be it a girl (*The Sure Thing*, *Say Anything*), or money (*The Grifters*, *The Road to Wellville*) or political power (*True Colors*).

In Woody Allen's *Bullets Over Broadway*, Cusack's character is in it for the art. He stars as David Shayne, a high-minded 1920s playwright whose ideals are tested when a mobster puts up the money and insists on a part for his untalented girlfriend.

Whining and fretting about morality, Shayne is a classic Allen alter ego, a neurotic intellectual the director himself might have played 20 years ago.

Any words with the Woodman over the soul of this character?

"He doesn't count at all," said Cusack, sitting down at a small dining table and lighting up a cigarette. "That's the dream gig. Woody? The rest of the world doesn't apply to Woody. A lot of the great directors, that doesn't apply to, either."

"Woody doesn't care what you say. He doesn't even know what's on the page a lot of the time. ... He's the best writer to ever work with, and he literally doesn't even notice the particular words while he's watching you rehearse," said the actor, who also appeared in Allen's *Shadows and Fog*.

"There are times I'd be doing the lines. He would come up very often and say, 'Improvise. Step on each other, and if you don't like the lines, say what you like, so it sounds like two people talking.' I'd say, 'Woody, the scene's so great. I want to hit all the beats.' He'd say, 'Trust me, it's not that good.'"

Cusack, the son of documentary filmmaker Richard Cusack and brother of actress Joan Cusack, grew up in Chicago and was in grade school when he began acting in local theater.

He was just another teen film actor at first, with small roles in *Sixteen Candles* and *Class*, but he earned critical respect with *The Sure Thing* and *Say Anything* and he moved on to adult roles with *The Grifters*.

Like his friend and occasional co-star, Tim Robbins, Cusack has a social conscience. He's concerned about selling out, determined to make films that don't conflict with how he sees the world.

"I think films make far more of a difference than most of the bills that are passed. They affect mass culture on a huge level," said Cusack, who is working on his own project, *Grosse Pointe Blank*, a dark comedy he co-wrote and plans on producing.

Still, if he wants to keep living well (he has a beach-front house in Malibu), compromise may be in order. That could mean being a little easier on directors and screenwriters. It could also mean being just as open-minded about interviews.

"I'm getting a lot of pressure (to do interviews). ... With this movie *Bullets*, I'm getting a full-court press. They want me to do *Letterman*. I don't want to do that, although I like the show," Cusack said.

"I was thinking about going on with a film of Rex Reed and Dixie Whately arguing whether I was cute. They didn't say anything, they just argued. 'He's a moron.' 'He's cute.' 'He's a moron.' 'He's cute.' 'Cute.' 'Moron.' 'Cute.' 'Moron.' We'll let the audience decide."

Best sellers

By The Associated Press

HARDCOVER FICTION

1. *The Celestine Prophecy*, James Redfield (Warner)
2. *Insomnia*, Stephen King (Viking)
3. *Talos*, Anne Rice (Knopf)
4. *Lord of Chaos*, Robert Jordan (Tor)
5. *Politically Correct Bedtime Stories*, James Finn Garner (Macmillan)
6. *Debt of Honor*, Tom Clancy (Putnam)
7. *Spencerville*, Nelson DeMille (Warner)
8. *The Bridges of Madison County*, Robert James Waller (Warner)
9. *The Lottery Winner*, Mary Higgins Clark (Simon & Schuster)

10. *Nothing Lasts Forever*, Sidney Sheldon (William Morrow)

MASS MARKET PAPERBACKS

1. *Interview with the Vampire*, Anne Rice (Ballantine)
2. *Disclosure*, Michael Crichton (Ballantine)
3. *Mr. Murder*, Dean Koontz (Berkley)
4. *Embraced by the Light*, Betty J. Eadie (Bantam)
5. *Door to December*, Dean Koontz (Signet)
6. *Like Water for Chocolate*, Laura Esquivel (Doubleday-Anchor)
7. *Vanished*, Danielle Steel (Dell)
8. *Holiday of Love*, Judith McNaught (Pocket Books)
9. *Honor Bound*, W.E.B. Griffin (Jove)
10. *Without Remorse*, Tom Clancy (Berkley)

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A story of murder, alcohol and drug abuse in a small Texas town

By MIKE COCHRAN
Associated Press Writer

CORSICANA (AP) — On a late summer evening in 1993, three men in a fishing boat spotted an ominous bundle floating in the Trinity River south of Dallas.

Inside black plastic garbage bags, bound with duct tape, they discovered the body of a woman weighted with two cement blocks and fastened with chains.

Two days later, forensic specialists identified the body as that of Shelley Watkins, 35, the wife of a wealthy and well known Corsicana businessman.

They attributed her death only to "homicidal violence."

The victim, a mother of two small girls, had vanished a week earlier, but there was confusion over just when, how and to whom she was reported missing.

So began a murder case that once seemed almost open and shut but in time erupted into a bribery-laced political scandal whose headlines overshadowed the bizarre slaying itself.

Still, the mystery remains: Who killed Shelley Watkins?

On Sept. 6, 1993, Jerry and Shelley Watkins and their two girls joined other family members for a Labor Day outing on nearby Cedar Creek Lake.

Watkins, 40, is president of Watkins Construction, a hugely successful Corsicana company founded by his father, Carmack Watkins. An avid big game hunter, the elder Watkins is still involved with the firm.

Shelley Watkins, Jerry's third wife, was active in civic activities, most notably the American Cancer Society and the Women's Association of Navarro County.

Among those present at the lakeside retreat were Ronny Watkins, Jerry's brother, and his wife Barbara.

Barbara Watkins would later describe her sister-in-law as "real nervous and jittery" that day. "Shelley was not herself," she said.

Those present told investigators Shelley, like others, was drinking, and there was a "disagreement" between Shelley and Ronny Watkins over the use of jet skis.

At some point that night, Jerry Watkins scooped up the two daughters and left, which angered his wife. He later would say she returned to their home in Beaton Lake Estates and that they argued.

When she threatened to leave with the girls, Watkins said, he grabbed the

keys to her white BMW. About 11:30 p.m., his wife, intoxicated, left home on foot, he told police.

He said he went to bed. Pulled from the Trinity River a week later, Mrs. Watkins' body was clothed in the same blue shorts suit she wore to the holiday outing. But someone had stripped the body of two diamond rings and an expensive silver and gold watch.

Medical examiners discovered potentially fatal lacerations about the head. They also found fire ant bites inflicted before the body was dumped in the river.

They could not determine if she had been raped.

Even in a small town such as Corsicana, population 23,500, the disappearance of Shelley Watkins did not cause a major stir. In retrospect, it is easy to understand why.

According to investigators, Jerry Watkins mentioned his wife's departure to Corsicana policeman Lewis Palos Sept. 7, a day after the holiday outing. But Palos, a longtime friend who lives on Watkins-owned property, did not formally report her missing until Sept. 9.

Worse yet, Corsicana police Chief G.M. Cox maintains he did not learn of the missing woman until Sept. 12, and that he ordered Palos to turn the case over to the Navarro County Sheriff's Department.

Palos did so, but only hours before the body was found Sept. 13.

The investigation was further muddled because the body was recovered on the Henderson County side of the river, which shifted jurisdiction in the case.

Thus, Larry Warwick, a Henderson County sheriff's investigator, was largely working from scratch when he and Texas Ranger Ray Nutt began their assignment.

Later, both quietly complained that Watkins and other members of the family were not cooperating.

On Nov. 15, a special grand jury was convened in Athens to hear evidence in the case, and District Attorney E. Ray Andrews issued subpoenas to members of the Watkins family.

Andrews, never a stranger to controversy, overrode protests from Watkins' attorney and persuaded state District Judge Jack Holland to permit investigators Warwick and Nutt to sit in on the secret proceedings.

"I've never seen this before anywhere," grumbled Jack Zimmermann, Watkins' Houston attorney.

Grand jurors took no action, but two weeks later, on Nov. 30, Warwick obtained a search warrant authorizing him to enter Watkins' Corsicana home and to inspect the slain woman's BMW.

"The fruits of the invasion would be nominal, or, as Zimmermann put it: "They searched that house inch by inch for nine hours and found nothing."

But in his affidavit, Warwick accused Jerry Watkins of "intentionally and knowingly" killing his wife and using the BMW "in the commission of the said murder."

The most compelling portion of the affidavit involved a man named John McCollum, who told Nutt about an incident that occurred Sept. 7 as he was driving to work.

He said he was crossing the Highway 85 bridge above the Trinity River about 4:30 a.m. when he saw a man "engaged in some unknown task."

McCollum said the man was driving an "expensive car." After viewing a photo lineup, the affidavit said, McCollum identified the man on the bridge as Jerry Mack Watkins.

Warwick's affidavit was loaded with curious revelations regarding Watkins' activities after his wife's disappearance.

Two neighbors, David Williams and Robert Johnson, said Watkins told them on Sept. 8 he had taken his wife's car to Dallas to have it cleaned and to get new tires. They said they considered that strange, in light of his wife's disappearance.

At some point, Watkins telephoned a car dealer in Bryan and said his wife had spilled paint in the trunk of her car. He wanted the trunk linings replaced.

Some of the original panels and carpet had been removed before the BMW was brought in on Sept. 11, a Texas Ranger reported.

A survey of friends and family members produced no one who knew of paint being spilled in the car.

Although Watkins said he went to bed after his wife left, neighbors reported that lights were on at the residence at least until 4 a.m. and that the couple's cars were in the driveway.

Regarding the weights, chains and plastic bags used to conceal Shelley Watkins' body, Warwick observed: "A transient murderer does not take the time to wrap a victim in such an elaborate manner."

After the search, Ranger Nutt told the *Athens Daily Review*: "This could be one of those cases, one in a thou-

sand, where the woman was picked up. I doubt it, but it's possible."

On Dec. 20, 1993, five days after his 40th birthday, Jerry Watkins was indicted for murder by a Henderson County grand jury. He surrendered in Athens the next day and was released on \$75,000 bond.

Zimmermann, his lawyer, insisted there was no evidence tying Watkins to the crime. He called it a case built on innuendo and rumor.

"Jerry Watkins is innocent of all wrongdoing, and we expect that he will be cleared," Zimmermann told reporters.

The high-profile attorney said there was nothing sinister about replacing the tires on his wife's car or having the trunk work done in Bryan.

"The car was taken to the dealer it was bought from, for its 30,000-mile checkup," he said. And the tires were replaced while Watkins was in Dallas on business.

Zimmermann said Watkins paid for the tires with a credit card and the trunk work with a check.

"There was no attempt to hide anything," the attorney said. "He didn't think she was killed. He didn't think she wasn't coming back."

In April 1994, Zimmermann moved to quash the indictment against Watkins, maintaining that the presence of investigators Warwick and Nutt intimidated grand jury witnesses. He argued that they violated state law by helping the assistant district attorney question witnesses.

Zimmermann also attacked the credibility of John McCollum, the so-called "bridge witness."

Under questioning by Zimmermann, Nutt conceded that "I've got some reservations, yes, sir."

So did Warwick. "I have even said to myself that his story somehow seems too good to be true," he said.

Still, after months of haggling, the murder case was set for trial Aug. 15.

But it never made it into court.

Unknown to all but a few, a bizarre drama was unfolding behind the scenes. In a Hollywood twist, Watkins, an accused killer, was cooperating with authorities to expose an alleged extortion-bribery scheme.

The target of the sting operation: E. Ray Andrews, the Henderson County district attorney whose office was to prosecute the Watkins murder case.

Andrews, 54, a heavy drinker, was already under scrutiny by the Texas Attorney General's Office for alleged misdeeds when a federal grand jury issued its indictment in mid-August.

Charging conspiracy to commit mail fraud, the government alleged that Andrews offered to drop the murder case against Watkins in exchange for a \$300,000 bribe.

According to federal documents, Andrews allegedly used two middlemen to approach Watkins about the proposed payoff.

Watkins contacted Zimmermann, who notified authorities.

Cooperating with state and federal agents, Watkins agreed to the \$300,000 payment, and in fact delivered \$100,000 through an intermediary. The remainder was to be paid "after a dismissal occurred."

For several weeks, Zimmermann said, Watkins spent "20 hours a day" working with Ranger Nutt and other officers. "He was almost sleeping with those guys," he said.

And if he thought Watkins killed his wife, Zimmermann said pointedly, "I would never have let him stay with the guys investigating the murder case. They'd take your bar card away from you."

On Aug. 12, three days before the Watkins trial was to begin, FBI agents pounced on Andrews, accelerating his announced plans to resign.

In September, a federal grand jury in Tyler returned a three-count superseding indictment accusing Andrews of accepting cash and "favors" in

exchange for favorable treatment on criminal cases.

Andrews since has admitted involvement in the scheme and faces up to 20 years in prison and a \$250,000 fine. Sentencing was delayed while he completed treatment for alcohol and drug abuse at an Atlanta recovery center.

His resignation Aug. 15 coincided precisely with the scheduled start of Watkins' trial, which was postponed indefinitely.

Zimmermann moved at once for a dismissal of the murder indictment, citing the Andrews fiasco as cause. The motion asserted that Andrews pressed requests from investigators to hold off.

No incriminating evidence of any kind was found as a result of the search of Watkins' home, cars, garage or yard, and Watkins was indicted "only because Mr. Andrews pushed for it," Zimmermann argued.

The implication was clear: Andrews wanted the indictment to set his bribery scheme in motion.

The defense motion was unopposed, and Judge Holland formally dismissed the case Aug. 25.

However, Henderson County Sheriff H.B. "Slick" Alfred and Ranger Nutt told the *Athens Daily Review* the investigation is not closed and Watkins remains the prime suspect.

"The case is circumstantial, but it's a good one," the sheriff said.

Nutt said the dismissal leaves the investigation open-ended without the time constraints of a pending trial date. There is no statute of limitations on murder in Texas.

"We're confident from the comments of the prosecutors and investigators that the investigation will continue," Zimmermann told the *Corsicana Daily Sun*.

He said it is important that the investigation continue.

"By closing it," he said, "no one would ever know who the real murderer was."

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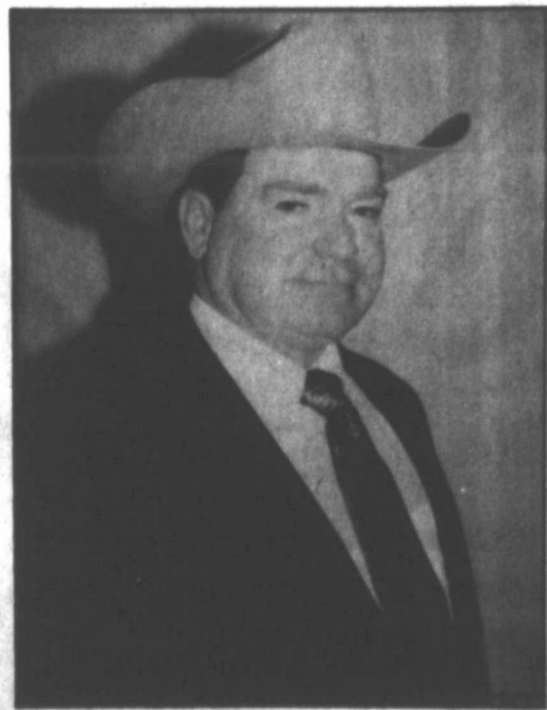
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Comptroller's race battle of opposites between Sharp and Doggett

By PEGGY FIKAC
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — The state comptroller's race is a battle between opposites: a Democrat with more than a decade and a half in public office and a Republican making her first run for an elected post.

Incumbent John Sharp won his first term as Texas' chief financial officer in 1990, after serving in the Texas House and Senate and on the state Railroad Commission, which regulates oil and gas.

He hopes to ride his record to re-election, saying that as comptroller he's generated budget ideas that have saved the state billions of dollars.

Challenger Teresa Doggett disputes his figures and says it's time for a new voice. She cites her record in business, government, law and as state director of a public-private program designed to help women get off of welfare.

Their differences extend to their personal backgrounds.

Sharp, 44, is a white man, like every other previous comptroller. He grew up in Placedo, near Victoria along the Gulf Coast, the son of an oil field worker and a school teacher.

Mrs. Doggett, 44, is black and a native of Wichita, Kan. She describes herself as a "third-generation Republican" and says in her campaign material — along with career achievements — that she danced ballet for 15 years and sang in "Up with People."

Each has a different vision of what it means to be state

comptroller, the collector of virtually all state taxes and arbiter of how much money the Legislature has to spend on government services.

Sharp has aggressively audited state government agencies and pushed budget ideas that he says have meant \$6 billion to the state. His Texas Performance Reviews have served as a model for a federal government review.

If re-elected, Sharp says he'll continue pushing ways to save money and better spend funds, such as a forthcoming proposal to more closely tie government funding of work force training to its success in preparing students for jobs.

Doggett says his touted savings include such maneuvers as speeded-up tax collections that have "not really saved any money."

If she beats Sharp, she says she wants to curb state spending, simplify the state tax system, reduce franchise taxes, do more to privatize government work and take steps to reduce and inform Texans about state debt. She also has made such proposals as dedicating lottery proceeds to an education endowment.

Sharp says Doggett "has absolutely no clue as to what's going on in state government."

Doggett says, "Obviously, he's got to try to discredit me to make sure that I don't gain any ground on him."

Sharp's campaign also has blasted Doggett over records showing she was an executive of two companies that in the past have been delinquent in paying some state corporate franchise taxes.

She owns and operates the companies with her hus-

band, John Doggett, who took responsibility for the late payments, saying he handled company taxes. He said the tax problems were minor and had been resolved.

Mrs. Doggett has charged that Sharp was a top executive of a company that failed to pay corporate franchise taxes. Sharp's campaign denied the charge, saying he sold the company years before those taxes were due. Sharp's campaign produced

letters from 1985 to support his contention.

If he wins this time, Sharp says he won't run for a third term. Although he won't talk about his future political plans, he's widely rumored to be a future candidate for governor.

There aren't similar rumors about Doggett.

"I'm not running to try to get to the next step," she said. "I don't see this as my step to the governorship."

Last year's flu sends relative for new season

By A.J. HOSTETLER
Associated Press Writer

ATLANTA (AP) — The harsh Beijing flu that swept the United States last season is sending a relative to visit this season. Unfortunately, these strains are among the deadlier forms of the disease.

Shangdong joined its Chinese cousin, Beijing, this summer in a world tour, as strains of type A flu hit South Africa, the United States, Panama, Chile and Australia, the national Centers for Disease Control and Prevention reported recently.

In China, the source of the strains, Shangdong was overtaking Beijing as the dominant strain.

Flu contributes to the deaths of about 20,000 people a year in the United States. The flu season lasts from November to April.

Among the samples of flu gathered by a worldwide surveillance center at the CDC from October 1993 through August 1994, 80 percent were type A and 20 percent were type B. Almost all of the type A samples were related to the Beijing strain, but a quarter were more closely related to Shangdong.

Those who escaped Shangdong this summer may still suffer during the flu season. Strains from Panama and Texas are expected to appear with their baggage of chills, fever, headaches, fatigue and muscle aches.

Nancy Arden, the CDC's chief of influenza epidemiology, said the CDC could not predict which strain would dominate this flu season. Usually, dominating strains alternate between types A and B.

But this year, as Shangdong and Beijing continued their globetrotting, flu experts were uncertain about how dominant the milder B-Panama flu would be. "We never know what to expect from flu," Arden said.

Type B-Panama is considered a less deadly flu, particularly when compared with A-Beijing, a severe strain that was widespread last season.

Protection against A-Shangdong,

A-Texas and B-Panama are contained in this year's U.S. flu vaccine. The best time for flu shots is from mid-October through mid-November.

Arden expects that the Texas strain would cause little illness this season. The CDC will get a better picture on the flu season during October when all states are operating flu surveillance centers.

The CDC recommends that people at high risk for influenza be vaccinated, such as the elderly, people in nursing homes, children, people who have chronic diseases, health care workers and those in close contact with people at high risk.

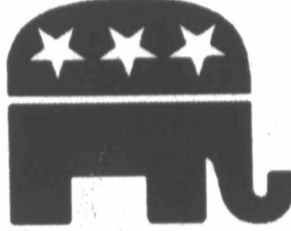
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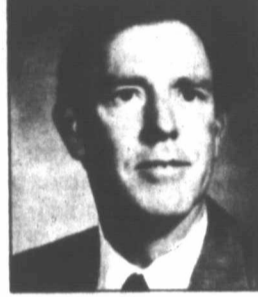












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 Bobbie West District Clerk	 Mary Ann Carpenter Justice of the Peace #4	 Sammie Morris Tax Assessor-Collector
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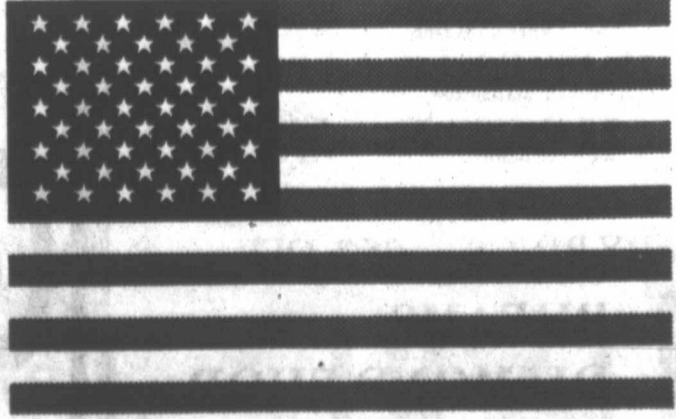
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For	Balanced Budget Amendment	Against

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Hutchison and challenger Fisher both running against Washington in Senate race

By SCOTT ROTHSCHILD
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — U.S. Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison and challenger Richard Fisher both are running against Washington.

Mrs. Hutchison, a Republican, says Richard Fisher, a Democrat, represents what is wrong with Washington — President Clinton.

Fisher says Hutchison represents what is wrong with Washington — gridlock and special interests.

Their race tops the Nov. 8 general election ballot.

A third candidate is Libertarian Pierre Blondeau, a Houston businessman who wants to repeal all federal taxes to be replaced by a 25 to 30 percent national sales tax.

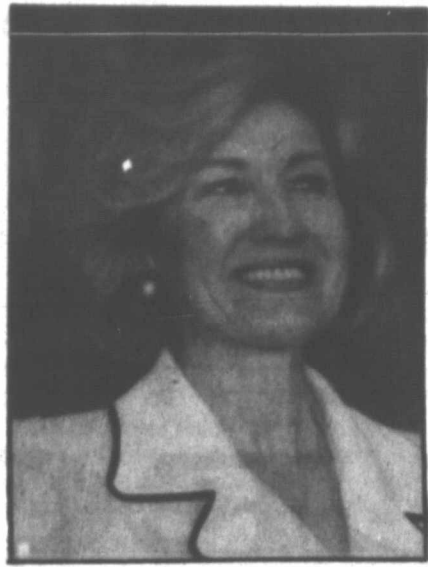
The contest is for a full six-year term in the seat vacated by Democrat Lloyd Bentsen, who Clinton appointed in 1993 to be U.S. treasury secretary.

Hutchison, former state treasurer, and Fisher, a multimillionaire businessman, have been sparring off and on for about 18 months in a political marathon. They are in their fourth campaign for the seat since the spring of 1993.

Fisher has criticized Hutchison for voting against the crime bill, which included a ban on assault weapons; accepting donations from political action committees, and joining with other Republicans and a handful of Democrats to kill health reform.

"She has become the consummate Washington insider," Fisher said. "I want to work for the people of Texas. I don't want to work for special-interest groups."

Hutchison accuses Fisher of flip-flopping on issues, and says that if he



Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison



Richard Fisher

is elected he will support the president, who polls show is extremely unpopular in Texas.

"We have a real choice between me, and a person that really wants to be a part of Washington and helping Bill Clinton with policies that I think are a disaster," Hutchison said.

She said she voted against the crime bill because it cost too much and included the assault weapons ban.

She opposed the health plan because she said it would have created more bureaucracy.

Hutchison has said there is no health care crisis and that many people who don't have health coverage don't need it because they're young and healthy.

On health care, Fisher said he would have worked with a bipartisan Senate group, which eventually failed to put together a passable plan.

Fisher has cited studies that show Hutchison is the top Senate recipient

of PAC money from insurance and medical interests that oppose changes in the nation's health care system that could reduce their earnings.

Hutchison, however, says most of her campaign money comes from individuals. She says Fisher broke his promise not to take PAC money by accepting a donation from the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee which raises money from individuals and PACs.

She outdistances her colleagues in PAC contributions because she is in her fourth election during a time-period when many senators haven't had one campaign, she said.

Fisher, a former advisor to 1992 presidential candidate Ross Perot, denies Hutchison's assertion that he will carry water for Clinton.

"If I'm hired, I'm not going to work for Bill Clinton. I am going to help him get it right. I'm a constructive alternative to the bashing going on in

the Senate. Too many people are leading with their spleens instead of their hearts and minds," Fisher said.

Hutchison disputes Fisher's assertion that she works strictly on a partisan basis.

She lists as accomplishments: Defending military spending and projects for Texas; working with a coalition of border-state senators to secure \$130 million to reimburse states for incarcerating illegal aliens; and helping win \$100 million in funding for colonias.

On another front, Fisher has criticized Hutchison's proposal calling for border fences to crack down on illegal immigration. Hutchison says Fisher has no specific ideas on how to restrict illegal immigration. But Fisher says he favors hiring more Border Patrol agents.

Fisher, who highlights his own fluency in Spanish in campaign ads and

speeches, also has attacked Hutchison about an order issued while she was treasurer that prohibited agency employees from speaking Spanish.

Hutchison said she wasn't aware of the memo, issued by a division director, and that it was rescinded almost immediately.

Both candidates have been running for this office since last year.

In the May 1993 special election to fill the remaining months of Bentsen's term, Hutchison, then state treasurer, defeated a 24-candidate field.

One of those candidates was Fisher, a political newcomer, who finished fifth.

Hutchison then trounced appointed interim Sen. Bob Krueger, a Democrat, getting two-thirds of the runoff vote.

Shortly after taking office,

Hutchison found herself in another battle, which ended in one of the most stunning developments of the year in Texas politics.

Hutchison was indicted on charges that she did political business from her state Treasury office on state time with state employees. She denied the charges, calling them an attempt by Democrats to discredit her.

The case went to trial in February, but prosecutors dropped it before presenting any evidence to the jury. Travis County District Attorney Ronnie Earle, a Democrat, said his case was jeopardized by the trial judge's refusal to rule on whether records confiscated during a Treasury raid were admissible evidence.

Hutchison was acquitted. One month later, she easily won the Republican Party primary.

Treasurer candidates argue whether job should even exist

By PEGGY FIKAC
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas Treasurer Marsha Whitehead and challenger David Hartman are fighting over more than who's best for the job.

They disagree on whether the job should exist.

If elected, Mrs. Whitehead has promised to work to abolish the state Treasury Department and shift its functions to the state comptroller to save money.

"There's no reason to do government like we've always done it," said Whitehead, 54, a Democrat appointed by Gov. Ann Richards after Republican former Treasurer Kay Bailey Hutchison was elected to the U.S. Senate.

Hartman, a banker and Republican, said her idea is a bad one that would do away with important government checks and balances.

"State government needs financial controls. Any CPA will tell you that the person who handles the books shouldn't be handling the cash," said Hartman, 58.

In fact, he wants to expand the Treasury by having it take over duties from the Public Finance Authority, Bond Review Board and Pension Review Board and become the sole agency responsible for issuing debt.

The Treasury receives, invests and keeps track of money deposited in state funds; reviews and pays warrants issued by the comptroller; and has custody of unclaimed property and money turned over to the state.

The comptroller collects state

taxes and tells lawmakers how much money they have to spend in writing a state government budget.

Since the treasurer's post is in the Texas Constitution, abolishing it would require a two-thirds' vote by lawmakers and approval by Texans in a statewide referendum.

If she beats Hartman, Whitehead said she will draw up and support the necessary legislation for the Legislature's consideration when it meets in regular session beginning in January.

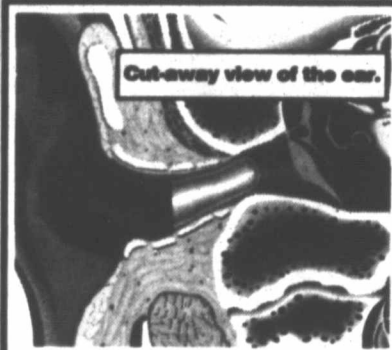
Besides opposing Whitehead's plan to abolish the treasury, Hartman has accused her of mismanaging TexPool, a government investment fund. Her side denies the allegation.

Hartman also vowed to ask the Texas Supreme Court to require lawmakers to follow a 1978 constitutional amendment restricting state government budget growth to the state economy's growth. He said the state is exceeding that limit.

He also said he'll work against any efforts to institute a state income tax. Under a constitutional amendment passed last year, voter approval is required for a state personal income tax, but Hartman contends state leaders will try to make a case for such a levy.

While making his first run for elected office, Hartman said he's qualified by virtue of his banking experience and past service on a task force on government efficiency.

He is chairman and chief executive of Hartland Bank in Austin and has an interest in Valley Bancorp. Inc., which owns Montwood Bank in El Paso.



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Richards, Bush offer differing visions of Texas

By MICHAEL HOLMES
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — Ann Richards vs. George W. Bush.

He's attacked her performance on everything from crime to schools. She's called him everything from a "Johnny-come-lately" to a "jerk."

He says she's a liberal. She says he's not qualified to be governor.

She says a \$2.2 billion budget surplus shows tough management of the government bureaucracy. He says it shows taxes are too high.

She says Texas is galloping in the right direction, the envy of the nation. He says it's time to change horses because Texas is starting to look like every place else.

He says. She says. They seldom agree.

But to make sure every voter knows what they think in this high-stakes governor's race, each has raised more than \$11 million in the past year and is spending it almost as quickly.

All of which has left the race a near dead-heat, according to several recent opinion polls.

"I can't tell who is ahead, if even there is a leader," said Bill Miller, an Austin political consultant who works for both Republicans and Democrats.

"The race is still up in the air. There is a small undecided but it's a fluid situation. It's hard to call," Miller said.

Richards, 61, won a narrow victory in 1990 over Republican oilman-rancher Clayton Williams and quickly certified herself as a rising national Democratic Party star.

Bush, 48, is managing partner of the Texas Rangers baseball team and eldest son of former President George Bush, who carried Texas in 1992 against President Clinton.

As in other races in other states this fall, Clinton has become a line of demarcation.

Bush chides Richards' support for her fellow Democrat. "Ann Richards and Bill Clinton campaigned shoulder-to-shoulder in 1992," he says. The governor responds, "It didn't matter who was president (the elder Bush) when I was elected in 1990, and I don't see that it matters now."

Richards is one of the most personally popular governors in recent times. She also boasts of a record that she says shows she has delivered on her campaign promises of four years ago.

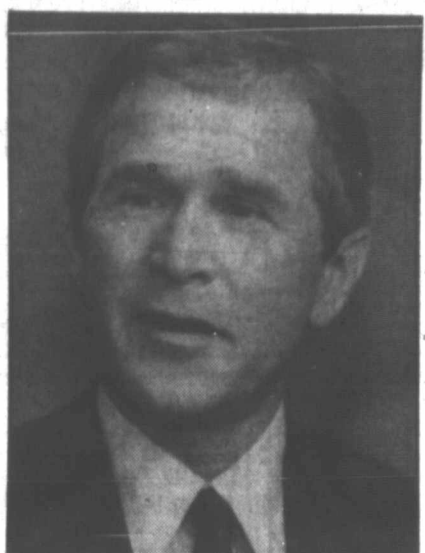
Richards says Texas leads the nation in creating new jobs. Student achievement, as measured by test scores, is up while the dropout rate is falling.

The crime rate fell 18 percent in 1992 and 1993, and is down another 7 percent in the first half of this year. Under Richards, the state is embarked on massive prison construction program that will add 75,000 beds — bringing the total to 145,000 — by 1995. She proposed a rewrite of the juvenile justice laws and curfews to keep kids home at night.

"We've got a lot more to do, but it's



Gov. Ann Richards



George W. Bush

time the people of Texas heard the good news about this state. All we get from my opponent is gloom and doom — misrepresentations and distortions — about what is going on in Texas," Richards said recently.

One of Bush's favorite stump speech lines is, "Texas is beginning to look like the rest of the nation." He says that's got to change.

To do it, he advocates far tougher penalties for juvenile criminals, no mandatory early release of convicted felons, no parole for sex offenders, abolition of the Texas Education Agency and creation of "home rule education districts" created to give parents, teachers and local communities more control.

He proposes increasing the state's share of funding for public schools and dedicating lottery proceeds to education, which he says most Texans thought was happening when they voted in 1991 to legalize the lottery.

ment budget.

The real estate and oil busts of the mid- and late-1980s left Texas in a hole. Richards' Republican predecessor, Gov. Bill Clements, signed the largest tax increase in state history — a \$5.7 billion hike in 1987. Richards signed a \$2.6 billion increase in 1991, her first year in office.

But she also advocated billions in cost-cutting measures identified by the comptroller's office in two sweeping audits of the state bureaucracy. And last month, Richards announced that the state ended the fiscal year on Aug. 31 with a \$2.2 billion surplus.

"We have consolidated and cut, made government do more with less, and we are seeing the results," she said. Bush, however, reads that news differently.

"We don't have a surplus in government because government is too efficient. We have a surplus because you are taxed too much," he said.

Also on the ballot is Libertarian candidate Keary Ehlers, 39, an engineer from Arlington, who says middle class families are carrying most of the weight of tax increases. "Who deserves more, your children or the bureaucrats in Austin?" Ehlers asks.

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The Pampa News

NEA Crossword Puzzle

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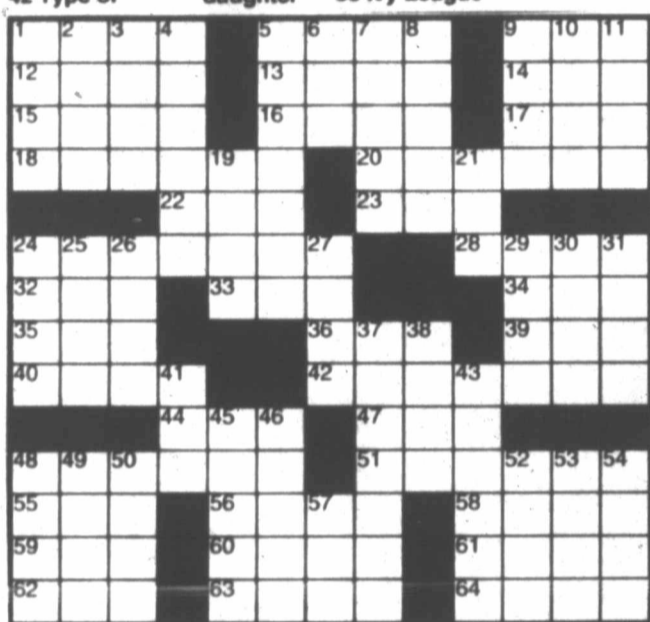
- Dollar (sl.)
- Swollen gland
- Table scrap
- Case for small articles
- Believe — not
- Rowing pole
- Nobleman
- Favor
- Compass pt.
- Address Riter
- As of now (2 wds.)
- Without end (poet.)
- Nehoor sheep
- Dancer — Duncan
- Hum
- Mill. school
- Damp
- Contend
- In addition
- Jazz player
- Kid — Dawn
- godness
- Askew
- Type of

DOWN

- blouse
- Spherical body
- Spanish cheer
- Song book
- Jai alai
- French yes
- noire
- Kind of collar
- Prospector's find
- Existed
- Center
- Noise
- Roman date
- Trial
- Red vegetable
- Mormon State
- Remedy
- Slew
- Odd
- Southwestern
- Indian
- Vessels fabric
- Modern
- Eugene O'Neill's daughter
- Rave
- Christmas
- Cat sound
- Pat gently
- Greek letter
- Flat-bot-tomed boat
- Hebrew lyre
- Above and touching
- Part of the eye
- Heavenly City
- Keen enjoyment
- Unlocks again
- Ivy League
- university
- Over there
- Choose
- Jewish leader
- Suffer wounds
- Little Red Riding — Gagarin
- Plains
- Indian
- Rocky hills
- Dilapidated
- Golf mound

Answer to Previous Puzzle

EPACT SNIT
 CEREAL CAYLON
 HELENA HALLITE
 ORO WOO OAST
 FASHION
 EPHRO OCTY PUG
 CRYING ETHENE
 REPEAL RAISTIN
 USE TUB WROTE
 REYNOLTE
 BASH YSE LAB
 ONLINE CELERY
 ATOMED KRONER
 STOP KNEAD



WALNUT COVE

By Mark Cullum

Hey! Thurman caught a fish!

You did? Well I'm impressed!

When you fell out of the raft I thought you were just being clumsy

Clumsy? Thurman is an experienced outdoorsman! Not many people can catch fish without any equipment

So when can we see the fish?

As soon as I find a place to take my shorts off

ARLO & JANIS

By Jimmy Johnson

EIGHT... NINE...

WHAT'RE YOU DOING?

I FIGURE WE SHOULD START COUNTING THE BEER.

COUNTING THE BEER? WHAT...

OH! THE NEXT TEN YEARS SHOULD BE A HOOT!

ECK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider

MONIQUE'S MEALS

WE HONOR THE ENDANGERED SPECIES LIST

SOMEHOW I FEEL IT'S NOT ENOUGH

B.C.

By Johnny Hart

HOW ABOUT ONE WITH 2 EXTRA VESTS, FOR THE SAME PRICE?

HOW CAN YOU AFFORD TO DO THAT?

NO PANTS.

PETER'S SUITS 10 CLAMS

PETER'S SUITS 10 CLAMS

MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong

MY OTHER CAR IS A STROLLER

MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

WOOF WOOF WOOF

COOKIE NUT

"You're wrong...woof, woof, woof doesn't mean, 'I want a cookie'...it means, 'I want three cookies.'"

KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright

... IT WAS ALL A BIG MISUNDERSTANDING. THAT UNIVERSAL HEALTH CARE THING I WAS TALKING ABOUT WAS ONLY FOR CATS.

ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue

LEAVE YOUR WEAPONS AN GET OFFA HERE! WE'RE RELIEVIN' YOU TWO!

YOU AND BRO ARE SUPPOSED TO BE GUARDING THE KING. WHAT ARE YOU DOING UP HERE?

WE HADDA RUN FOR OUR LIVES, MISS ORANA!

...TH' BIGGEST BEAST Y'EVER SAW TOOK AFTER US!

IT BELONGED TO THAT ALLEY GUY!

UH HUH! SAID TO THAT IT WAS TIME TH' BEAN KING GOT BACK ON TH' THRONE!

HMWWW! THAT SOUNDS LIKE TROUBLE!

BEATTIE BLVD.

By Bruce Beattie

What your breath looks like on cold days when you've eaten garlic.

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bill Keane

"Why don't football players have dugouts to sit in like baseball players do?"

Mallard Fillmore

By Bruce Tinsley

TED KENNEDY COULD ACTUALLY LOSE HIS SENATE SEAT IN THIS ELECTION!

... HIS OPPONENT IS AGAINST EVERYTHING KENNEDY STANDS FOR!

NOW THAT'S A CLEAR MANDATE FOR CHANGE...

HE'S COME OUT IN SUPPORT OF SOBRIETY AND WEARING PANTS?

CALVIN AND HOBBS

By Bill Watterson

...TRANQUIL MT. CALVIN...

SUDDENLY, WITH A GROUND-SHAKING RUMBLE, HE BLOWS SKY HIGH! HE'S A LIVE VOLCANO!

GEYSERS OF MOLTEN LAVA SPRAY INTO THE HEAVENS!

I TOLD YOU THAT CHILI SAUCE WAS HOT!

YECHEH, HE SPENED IT ALL ACROSS THE TABLE!

GLUG GLUG GLUG

THE BORN LOSER

By Art and Chip Sarason

MOMMY'S GOING OUT ALONE THIS AFTERNOON... THE DOCTOR SAYS I NEED TO TAKE BETTER CARE OF MY INNER CHILD!

HEY, POP! MOM'S PREGNANT!

FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves

FRANK AND ERNIE'S DINER

WE'RE OUT OF TOMATO SURPRISE, SIR, BUT I COULD SNEAK UP ON YOU WITH SOME RUTABAGA!

PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz

HERE, HOLD THE TEA BAG, PLEASE...

GARFIELD

By Jim Davis

HEY, YOU'VE BEEN A BEAUTIFUL AUDIENCE!

JUST BEAUTIFUL! DON'T EVER CHANGE, AND I MEAN IT! LOVE YA! GOODNIGHT!...

MOM

Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Osol

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You have several friends who would be delighted to hear from you. Don't wait for them to call. Make their day by getting in touch with them. 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 4465, New York, N.Y. 10163. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Go with the flow today instead of bucking the tide. Matters over which you have no control should work out to your benefit if their courses aren't rerouted.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) The way you treat your friends today should reflect well on you. Without even trying, you'll set a good example for others.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) The things you do for others today might be returned to you in beneficial ways. What goes around sometimes comes around with a flourish.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Someone who has admired you from afar might make his/her feelings known today. You may discover you have much in common with your new friend.

ARIES (March 21-July 19) Some joint endeavor you're involved in has more potential than you originally calculated.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Today, being aware of the way others feel could promote harmonious relationships. Follow your instincts.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be alert today for the possibility of a second source of income. The opportunities aren't obvious, so be prepared to search.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Due to your magnetic personality, it's not likely you'll be lacking companionship today. Just go where the action is.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) The time is right to wrap up a matter you've been anxious to conclude. Assert yourself in order to get this done today.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today you might have the long-awaited opportunity to tell someone how truly fond you are of him/her. Don't let this chance slip past.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) When dealing with persons you love, let your generous nature dominate today. Kind gestures you make will be cherished and long remembered.

PAMPA DEVOTIONAL PAGE

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Finally, Be Ye All Of One Mind, Having Compassion One Of Another, Love As Brethren, Be Pitiful, Be Courteous.
1 Peter 3:8

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Facts About The BIBLE BY JOHN LEHTI

EATING CUSTOMS

THE ISRAELITES USUALLY ATE IN THE MORNING AND IN THE EVENING. (EXODUS 16:12, 1 KINGS 17:6) HOWEVER, THIS CUSTOM DID NOT FORBID EATING AT OTHER HOURS. LABORERS ALSO PARTOOK OF A MEAL AT NOON. (RUTH 2:14) THE ESSENES WERE STRICTER AND DID WITH ONLY TWO MEALS, THE FIRST BEING ABOUT ELEVEN O'CLOCK, AFTER THE MORNING PRAYERS FOR THE DAY, AND THE OTHER IN THE EVENING. LATER, ABOUT THE TIME OF JESUS, STRICTER JEWS BROKE THE FAST OF THE NIGHT BY A MEAL AFTER THE NINE A.M. PRAYERS, AND ON THE SABBATH FOOD WAS NOT SERVED BEFORE TWELVE NOON AFTER THE SYNAGOGUE SERVICE, BUT THE CHIEF MEAL OF THE DAY ALWAYS TOOK PLACE IN THE EVENING HOURS. LIKE THE MODERN ARABS, THE ISRAELITES WASHED THEIR HANDS BEFORE EATING SINCE GENERALLY THERE WAS A COMMON DISH INTO WHICH EVERYONE'S HAND DIPPED. A PIECE OF BREAD SERVED AS A SPOON AND WAS DIPPED INTO THE BOWL OF MEAT OR THICK SOUP OR POTTAGE AND WAS LADLED OUT WITH THE HOLLOW OF THE HAND INTO A DISH.

SAVE THIS FOR YOUR SUNDAY SCHOOL SCRAPBOOK

THIS DEVOTIONAL & DIRECTORY IS MADE POSSIBLE BY THESE BUSINESSES WHO ENCOURAGE ALL OF US TO ATTEND WORSHIP SERVICES.

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Agriculture

Is October price drop a signal of lower farm income?

By ROBERT GREENE
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The drop in corn, soybean and livestock prices may force economists to lower their forecast for farmers' cash earnings this year.

It's still too early to predict, but the record corn crop of 9.6 billion bushels spells trouble, economists say.

Corn is the nation's largest crop, and the money generated by corn has a major impact on farm income. Oversupplies of high-value cattle and pork add to the threat.

The warning showed up last week in the latest monthly Agriculture Department report on prices received by producers for their raw goods.

The October index was the lowest in more than six years. Corn prices were \$1.96 a bushel, lowest since May 1988. Soybean and cattle prices reached seven-year lows; pork, a 14-year low, due in large part to output from new, huge factory farms.

"I think at this point one doesn't say the sky is falling, but at the same time these are the lowest prices we've had in quite some time," said Gary L. Benjamin, agricultural economist at the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago. "It's going to take a toll on earnings, it seems to me."

Bob McElroy, a USDA economist, said it will take some time to see "just how much the lower price might be offset by higher

production" in corn.

One report does not a farm crisis make. Still, the Agriculture Department says net cash income from the nation's farms may fall below the previous forecast of \$55 billion this year. Income has averaged \$56 billion a year for the past five years.

Net cash income is the difference between what farmers take in in a given year, and what they pay out in expenses. Farmers use the earnings to pay off debt, buy equipment and cover living expenses.

Oddly enough, cash income hit a record \$58.5 billion in 1993, despite twin disasters of Midwestern floods and Southeastern drought.

But cash income in a given year doesn't always reflect crop conditions that same year.

People sold their leftover grain from the bumper 1992 corn crop at high prices in 1993. Cattle and poultry sold well. Government payments exceeded \$13 billion, the second highest yearly amount in a decade, with some for disaster aid but most for support payments for the 1992 corn crop.

Government support payments lag one year, and economists say this year's bumper corn crop could mean higher subsidy costs will push up spending in 1995.

The real fallout for producers from the 1994 harvest, in fact, may depend on the early 1995 weather and prospects for the crop that year.

Although grain growers have the cushion of government payments, livestock producers don't.

Their silver lining is lower feed costs.

Still, the pork lobby and their congressional allies have been hard at work.

Last Wednesday, the Agriculture Department agreed to make subsidies available through next June for 44 million additional pounds of pork, the equivalent of 220,000 hogs, to be sold to Russia and other independent states of the former Soviet Union.

A previous round of subsidies for the same volume of pork sales will cost more than \$17 million this year.

The National Pork Producers Council says the new allocation will raise prices \$1.38 per head and dispose of 2.9 million bushels of feed corn.

At the same time, a group of hog-state lawmakers — including Democratic Sens. Tom Daschle of South Dakota, Bob Kerrey of Nebraska, Tom Harkin of Iowa and Republican Charles Grassley of Iowa — has been putting pressure on packers and retailers to lower their prices of pork.

They cite a widening gap between retail and farm prices, an issue that always arises when farm prices plummet.

School children, too, will be eating more ham and sausage because the school lunch program is buying more pork to ease the surplus.

Similar pressure helped the dairy industry. Aggressive export subsidies in the past few months, totaling \$108 million so far this year helped reverse the drop in milk prices in October.

Vegetable ink may hit the books

WASHINGTON (AP) — Continuing the search for environment-friendly printing, Agriculture Department researchers have developed an ink for books composed of more than 50 percent vegetable oil.

The ink can be used for sheet-fed offset printing, a technique often used in the book publishing industry, without sacrificing quality or legibility, the department says.

Before the latest development, other products only managed to blend 20 percent vegetable oil into petroleum-based ink.

"The inks are viable environmental alternatives to petroleum-based inks and offer the American farmer new markets for agricultural crops," said research chemist Marvin Bagby, a co-inventor of the vegetable oil ink.

Bagby said the ink was tested recently in a commercial printing run with excellent results.

The discovery is even more timely in light of a law signed by President Clinton on Oct. 6 that requires government printers to

use vegetable-based ink.

The new law is expected to result in more than 95 percent of government printing using vegetable-based ink and to encourage private-sector printers to follow that lead.

Even if only the government opts to use the new inks, the industrial demand for oilseed crops will probably increase. Already, vegetable oils are utilized for a number of other industrial uses, including biodiesel fuel, plastics, lubricants and paints.

Since 1988, researchers at the USDA's National Center for Agricultural Utilization Research have consulted with the printing industry on using vegetable oils in inks.

Bagby and his co-inventor, Sevim Erham, already have found success in the vegetable based ink business, having patented a newsprint process that is based 100-percent on soybeans.

The Agricultural Research Service is filing an application for a patent for the 50 percent vegetable oil ink.

TFB Resolutions Committee to meet

WACO — Private property rights, the 1995 Farm Bill, the environment, the Texas Homestead Law and taxes will be among the many state and national resolutions to be considered by the 41-member Texas Farm Bureau Resolutions Committee meeting in Waco Monday through Wednesday.

Glen Jones, director of FB Research, Education and Policy Development, said the three-day session involves editing and coordinating the proposals forwarded from county Farm Bureaus. The panel will prepare a packet of resolutions to be taken up by voting delegates at the 61st annual TFB convention Nov. 27-30 in Dallas.

State resolutions adopted at Dallas become policy for the entire TFB membership during 1995. National resolutions adopted are forwarded to

the American Farm Bureau Federation in the form of recommendations.

The AFBF voting delegates will take up those proposals Jan. 8-12 at St. Louis, Mo. Those issues adopted become policy for the entire AFBF membership in 1995, Jones said.

TFB Vice President Billie Ray Huddleston of Celina will serve as chairman of the resolutions committee. FB State Director Harlan Huffman of McGregor will be the vice chairman, and TFB State Director Leland White of Tahoka will be the secretary.

Resolutions Committee members include Joe Baumgardner, Wellington (Collingsworth County); Don Peterson, Dalhart (Hartley County); and Ken Harris, Childress (Childress County), representing the Texas Panhandle District 1 area.

Higher global production expected to push rice prices down

By MICHAEL LANDWEBER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department expects average rice prices, domestically and abroad, to be considerably lower this year due to bumper crops in the United States and other countries.

U.S. growers should expect to receive between \$5.25 and \$6.25 per hundredweight (100 pounds) in 1994-95, a sharp decline from the estimated \$8.08 per hundredweight during 1993-94.

One factor depressing prices worldwide is the record U.S. crop being forecast because of increased acreage and high yields.

This year's U.S. rice production is estimated at 192.3 million hundredweight, which would surpass 1981's record harvest by 5 percent and the 1993 total by 23 percent.

Record yield estimates of 5,296 pounds per acre support the impressive production forecast. Favorable conditions for spring planting and summer growing led to the high yield estimates.

This year, 3.245 million acres will be harvested, up 14.5 percent from 1993, a USDA situation and outlook summary said. It attributed the increase in acreage planted to the end of the Acreage Reduction Program set-aside requirement that 5 acres not be planted.

Increased U.S. ending stocks

also will be a factor in pushing worldwide prices lower. Despite the expectation of higher exports and record domestic use, the 1994-95 projection will still result in stocks of 43 million hundredweight, a 66 percent rise, the report said.

Although long-grain rice will account for 76 percent of the production increase, medium grain rice will mark the largest gain in stocks because of a projected 39 percent decline in exports. Medium grain stocks are expected to rise 93 percent to 19.5 million hundredweight, while long-grain stocks increase by 57 percent to 23.8 million hundredweight.

Higher production outside the United States, particularly in

Thailand, also will contribute to lower rice prices, the report said. Additionally, since Vietnam's main-season crop is marketed from January to March instead of in the fall, it will help keep prices down into the spring.

Another factor affecting prices will be Japan's predicted bumper crop and rebuilt stocks, which will sharply reduce its need for imports in 1995.

Even with lower prices, U.S. rice exports are forecast to gain 2 percent to 81 million hundredweight in 1994-95. A slight decline in world trade in 1995 also should push the U.S. share of the global rice market from 16.8 percent to 18 percent, USDA said.

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our community.

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HONORS OUR PAMPA PLANT'S QUARTER CENTURY CLUB

Active employees that have reached 25 or more years of service with Hoechst Celanese are honored each year. There are a total of fifty-seven members year ending December, 1994.

The Pampa Plant Management Team invited the honorees and their wives/guest to a cocktail and dinner party held at the Pampa Country Club on October 6, 1994.

Congratulations to these employees that have given their time and talents to the Pampa plant.



1993 Inductees into the Quarter Century Club are: Back row left to right: L.T. Johnston, V. Dianne Studebaker, Ronnie E. McCain, Melvin D. Ball, Johnny L. Snuggs, bottom row: Weldon E. Grisham, Arnel L. Bryan, Bobby D. Hefner, Jim A. Brashears. Not pictured: Walker A. Bird, Danny M. Degner, and R.L. (Dickie) Howard.



1994 Inductees into the Quarter Century Club are: (left to right) Jack L. McCavit, Dale R. Roth, Sam K. Jacoby, Charlie R. Jones. Not pictured: George B. Collingsworth, Frank A. Rabel, Gene E. Watson.

- Members of the Pampa Plant Quarter Century Club**
- | | |
|-------------------------|--------------------------|
| Jim A. Brashears | Al D. Kelley |
| Arnel L. Bryan | Danny G. King |
| Tommy N. Burns | T.E. (Ed) Langford |
| Robert D. Burrell | Jess A. Mathis |
| Edward E. Cash | Ronnie E. McCain |
| D.H. (Hunter) Chisum | Jack L. McCavit |
| George G. Collingsworth | David D. McKnight |
| Malcolm W. Connell | Charles W. Miller |
| Roger D. Crawford | Ladin E. Moore |
| Wesley N. Crosier | Sam K. Moot |
| Danny M. Degner | Dave C. Osborne |
| Murel D. Edwards | Frank A. Rabel |
| Kent H. Flaherty | Charles W. Riithaler |
| Robert E. Fletcher | Dale R. Roth |
| John G. Forister | D.L. (Bud) Schaffer |
| Sammy D. Gideon | Standley Schneider |
| L.D. (Corky) Godfrey | Jewell D. Snider |
| Weldon E. Grisham | Johnny L. Snuggs |
| Bobby D. Hefner | C.H. (Henry) Spencer |
| Richard H. Hill | Don W. Stafford |
| Ernest W. Holland | Jim N. Stanley |
| Russell L. Hollis | Ronnie T. Stapleton |
| R.L. (Dickie) Howard | Roy D. Stephens |
| John D. Howell | Larry D. Stroud |
| Jerome D. Humphrey | V.D. (Dianne) Studebaker |
| Sam K. Jacoby | Travis R. Taylor |
| Emmett E. Jenkins | Gene E. Watson |
| L.T. Johnston | Clarence A. Wolfe |
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VanZandt now has time to tackle his dream

By DAVID BOWSER
Staff Writer



Retired Gray County Extension Agent Joe VanZandt takes to horseback to sort cattle east of Pampa. The cattle, a composite breed known as Beef Machine, are the result of 20 years of breeding and selection by a Perryton man. (Pampa News photo by David Bowser)

MOBETTIE — Joe VanZandt ranches his family's old home place, but he got their by a circuitous route.

"We had cows and all when I was growing up," VanZandt said. "Back when I was in the Army, I used to think I wanted to be a rancher, but it wasn't big enough down there. Dad made it well known that it was just barely big enough to support him. It sure wasn't big enough to support me and him both. I got married, got a family started, had to put beans on the table, and I just forgot about raising cows until I began to see where I was going to retire."

As a young man, he found a job and completed a career but was still haunted by a dream he'd grown up with. He wanted to produce beef cattle that would fit all segments of the beef industry chain.

"I used to dream, I guess, after getting out of A&M, why in the world somebody didn't come up with a beef cow that was well suited for the producer, the cowman, the feeder and the consumer," VanZandt said. "Nobody seemed to be doing it. There wasn't any breed that didn't have drawbacks. They each had different things they were trying to promote, and they weren't looking at the end product."

But it would take VanZandt years before he would tackle that dream.

"Originally, I grew up in Wheeler County," he said. "I'm a native—although I wasn't born there."

He was born in 1936 in Tulia, in Swisher County.

"Dad was ag teacher at the time I was born," VanZandt said, "and when I was about three or four months old, he resigned his school teaching job and went to become a county agent in Ozona, in Crockett County. That was in early '37."

After a few years, VanZandt returned to Swisher County where his folks farmed 11 miles east of Happy.

payroll. My job was director of membership relations."

By September, 1972, VanZandt was back in the extension service, this time in Spearman. He was there for three and half years when the extension officer in Gray County, Foster Whaley, retired in Pampa.

"I moved down to Gray County Feb. 1, 1976," he said.

And here he stayed until he retired April 1, 1992. His father had died, and VanZandt had been looking after the homeplace. His father had added to it and had leased some land to run cattle on.

"We're mainly just raising cattle," VanZandt said. "We're about out of the farming business. We've still got a little bit of wheat, but we're primarily into being a seedstock producer, I guess you could say."

Although he'd been near a cattle breeding operation in the northern Texas Panhandle when he was a county agent in Spearman, he'd never taken the time to explore it until after he moved to Pampa. He was a county agent in Gray County when he finally took the time to drive over to near Perryton and meet Dr. Gary Conley, a geneticist who was cross breeding a variety of cattle.

"I got acquainted with him five years ago," VanZandt said. "When I was in Spearman, I drove by his place. I knew he had something there. The county agent at Ochiltree County told me, 'You ought to go by there and see what all he's done.' But I never did."

When he did, an old flame was fanned. VanZandt said he and his father had talked many times about why a better beef animal hadn't been developed.

"For all the research and all the money and the different universities scattered around all over the country, why don't they have something that looks at the whole production chain?" VanZandt said.

"I jotted some of my goals down when I was in

the Army. I found them about a year or two ago in an old folder I'd kept. One of the things in there was just what I said, to develop a beef animal that was best suited to the producer, feeder and consumer, that was the best combination of all the factors, one that would be well suited for all segments of the beef industry. And I guess that kind of stayed in the back of my mind although it was dormant.

"When I heard Conley talk about what his cattle did and were capable of, I thought to myself, 'You know, if I'd been in the cow business for 30 years, I probably wouldn't be any further along than where he is right now.' Probably not as far along, because I wouldn't have had the genetic expertise that he had. I didn't have a Ph.D. in genetics for one thing."

Old dreams began to return.

"Where I just had a mongrelized herd of commercial cows, it suddenly awoke my interest," he said. "By George, I thought, I believe this is kind of what I want to get into. I wound up buying a few open heifers just to kind of start breeding them, and then bought a bull to go out on my old commercial cows. I kind of had to prove for myself that some of the BS he was telling me was fact or fiction. I've been in it for five years, and I've pretty well proved it to my satisfaction."

The cattle Conley had were the result of crossing big breeds and 20 years of selection. The breeds involved were Red Poll, Hereford, Angus, Brown Swiss, Freisian and Simmental.

"It's a composite," VanZandt said. "Composites have slowly come on the scene. There's getting to be several of them the last few years. Conley, he has a doctor's degree in genetics, started back in the late '50s working on this cattle breeding program."

VanZandt has slowly, methodically over the last five years introduced Conley's composite breed, called Beef Machine, into his own herd in Wheeler County.

He has had the top money pen in Texas A&M's Ranch to Rail program and has had the all around champion at Beef Empire Days in Garden City, Kansas.

He's been building his herd numbers, he said. Now he plans to concentrate, like Conley, on selection.

But with a stepdaughter in school at Texas Tech, his youngest daughter married to an Amarillo attorney, his oldest daughter married to a Canyon banker and his son working for an oil company, VanZandt isn't sure if the home place will stay in the family, let alone the cattle.

"My son is still single and working for Shell Oil Company in downtown Houston," VanZandt said. "He damn sure can't afford to come back to the ranch."

But he still has four grandsons, he said.

1 Public Notice

CITATION BY PUBLICATION
THE ESTATE OF TEXAS TO: RONALD WILSON, JOHNNY WILSON AND SHELIA WILSON, Defendants.
Greeting: YOU (AND EACH OF YOU) ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear before the 223rd District Court of Gray County, at the Courthouse being located at 200 N. Russell in the City of Pampa, Gray County Texas, by filing a written answer, at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the first Monday next after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of issuance of this citation the date for answer being the 12th day of December, A.D. 1994, to Plaintiff's Petition filed in said Court on the 28th day of October, 1994, in this cause, #29417 and styled WILLIAM HALDANE SUTTLE, Plaintiff vs. RONALD WILSON, JOHNNY WILSON, AND SHELIA WILSON, defendant. A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to wit: TRESPASS TO TRY TITLE. The officer executing this writ shall promptly serve the same according to requirements of law, and the mandates hereof, and make due return as the law directs. Witness, Yvonne Moler, Clerk of the 223rd District Court of Gray County, Texas. Issued and given under my hand and the seal of said Court at office this 28th day of October, A.D. 1994.

Yvonne Moler Clerk, 223rd District Court Gray County, Texas P.O. Box 1139 Pampa, TX 79066-1139
By Gaye Honderich Deputy

IMPORTANT NOTICE
YOU HAVE BEEN SUBJUDICATED. YOU MAY EMPLOY AN ATTORNEY. IF YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY DO NOT FILE A WRITTEN ANSWER BY 10:00 A.M. FOLLOWING THE EXPIRATION OF FORTY-TWO DAYS AFTER YOU WERE SERVED THIS CITATION AND PETITION, A DEFAULT JUDGMENT MAY BE TAKEN AGAINST YOU.
C-65 Nov. 6, 13, 20, 27, 1994

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR OIL AND GAS WASTE DISPOSAL WELL PERMIT
TEXACO E&P, INC. P.O. Box 2700, Pampa, TX 79066 has applied to the Railroad Commission of Texas for a permit to dispose of produced salt water or other oil and gas waste by well injection into a porous formation non-productive of oil or gas.

The applicant proposes to dispose of oil and gas waste into the Granite Wash Formation J.E. Williams Lease, Well Number 74.

The proposed disposal well is located 1/2 mile S. of Lefors in the Panhandle Gray Field, in Gray County. The waste water will be injected into strata in the subsurface depth interval from 2764 to 3084 feet.

LEGAL AUTHORITY: Chapter 27 of the Texas Water Code, as amended, Title 3 of the Natural Resources Code, as amended, and the Statewide Rules of the Oil and Gas Division of the Railroad Commission of Texas.

Requests for a public hearing from persons who can show they are adversely affected, or requests for further information concerning any aspect of the application should be submitted in writing, within fifteen days of publication, to the Underground Injection Control Section, Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, Drawer 12967, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711 (Telephone 512/445-1373).

C-66 November 6, 1994
The Lefors City Council will be reviewing bids in insurance coverage at the Regular meeting to be held November 14, 1994 at 7:00 p.m. in the Lefors Civic Center at 103 N. Court. For further information call the Lefors City Hall at 835-2200. The city council reserves the right to re-take any of the bids.
Phyllis Crutcher City Secretary
C-60 Nov. 1, 6, 1994

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1 Public Notice

TO THE CITIZENS OF MCLEAN:
McLean City Ordinance Number 160 makes it unlawful to leave or permit to remain upon any private or public property in the City of McLean any junked vehicle for a period of time exceeding 10 days. The ordinance provides that a junked vehicle to remain upon a part or portion of public or private property in the City of McLean is unlawful and provides for a definition of and procedures for removal of the junked vehicle. Ordinance Number 160 provides for sale or disposal of the vehicle by the Superintendent of Public Works of the City of McLean, Texas. The City Council of the City of McLean shall serve notice on persons believed to be in violation of Ordinance Number 160 that any junked vehicle must be removed within 10 days of the receipt of the Ordinance Notice Letter. Persons receiving notice pursuant to the ordinance may request a hearing pursuant to Section 5 of the ordinance. A copy of Ordinance Number 160 is available for review and inspection upon request from the office of the City Secretary in McLean Texas.
C-63 Nov. 4, 6, 1994

IC Memorials
ADULT Literacy Council, P.O. Box 2022, Pampa, TX 79066.

AGAPE Assistance, P.O. Box 2397, Pampa, TX 79066-2397.

ALZHEIMER'S Disease and Related Disorders Assn., P.O. Box 2234, Pampa, TX 79066.

AMERICAN Cancer Society, c/o Mrs. Kenneth Walters, 1418 N. Dwight, Pampa, TX.

AMERICAN Diabetes Assn., 8140 N. MoPac Bldg. 1 Suite 130, Austin, TX 78759.

AMERICAN Heart Assn., 2404 W. Seventh, Amarillo, TX 79106.

AMERICAN Liver Foundation, 1425 Pompton Ave., Cedar Grove, N.J. 07009-9990.

AMERICAN Lung Association, 3520 Executive Center Dr., Suite G-100, Austin, TX 78731-1606.

AMERICAN Red Cross, 108 N. Russell, Pampa.

ANIMAL Rights Assn., 4201 Canyon Dr., Amarillo, TX 79110.

BIG Brothers/Big Sisters, P.O. Box 1964, Pampa, TX 79065.

BOYS Ranch/Girls Town, P.O. Box 1890, Amarillo, TX 79174.

FREEDOM Museum USA, P.O. Box 66, Pampa, TX 79066-0066.

FRIENDS of The Library, P.O. Box 146, Pampa, TX 79066.

GENESIS House Inc., 615 W. Buckler, Pampa, TX 79065.

GOLDEN Spread Council Trust Fund for Boy Scouts of America, 401 Tascosa Rd., Amarillo, TX 79124.

GOOD Samaritan Christian Services, 309 N. Ward, Pampa, TX 79065.

GRAY County Retarded Citizens Assn., P.O. Box 885, Pampa, TX 79066-0885.

HIGH Plains Epilepsy Assn., 806 S. Brian, Room 213, Amarillo, TX 79106.

HOSPICE of the Panhandle, P.O. Box 2782, Pampa, TX 79066-2782.

LION'S High Plains Eye Bank, 1600 Wallace Blvd., Amarillo, TX 79106.

MARCH of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation, 2316 Lakeview Dr., Amarillo, TX 79109.

MEALS on Wheels, P.O. Box 939, Pampa, TX 79066-0939.

MUSCULAR Dystrophy Assn., 3505 Olsen, Suite 203, Amarillo, TX 79109.

1c Memorials

PAMPA Area Foundation for Outdoor Art, P.O. Box 6, Pampa, TX 79066.

PAMPA Fine Arts Assoc. P.O. Box 818, Pampa, TX 79066.

PAMPA Sheltered Workshop, P.O. Box 2808, Pampa.

PAMPA United Way, P.O. Box 2076, Pampa, TX 79066-2076.

PASTORAL Counseling Center of Pampa, 525 N. Gray, Pampa, TX 79065.

QUIVIRA Girl Scout Council, 836 W. Foster, Pampa, TX 79065.

RONALD McDonald House, 1501 Streit, Amarillo, TX 79106.

SALVATION Army, 701 S. Cuyler St., Pampa, TX 79065.

SHEPARD'S Helping Hands, 2225 Perryton Parkway, Pampa, TX 79065.

ST. Jude Children's Research Hospital, Attn: Memorial/Honor Program FH, One St. Jude Place Bldg., P.O. Box 1000 Dept. 300, Memphis, Tenn. 38148-0525.

THE Don & Sybil Harrington Cancer Center, 1500 Wallace Blvd., Amarillo, TX 79106.

THE Opportunity Plan Inc., Box 1035, Canyon, TX 79015-1035.

TOP O' Texas Crisis Pregnancy Center, P.O. Box 2097, Pampa, TX 79066-2097.

TRALEE Crisis Center For Women Inc., P.O. Box 2880, Pampa.

WHITE Deer High School Book of Remembrance, P.O. Box 656, White Deer, TX 79097.

WHITE Deer Land Museum in Pampa, P.O. Box 1556, Pampa, TX 79066.

2 Museums
WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa, Tuesday thru Sunday 1:00-4 p.m. Special tours by appointment.

ALANREED McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean. Regular museum hours 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday, Sunday 1-4.

DEVIL'S Rope Museum, McLean, Tuesday thru Saturday 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Sunday 1-4 p.m. Closed Monday.

FREEDOM Museum USA open Tuesday thru Saturday, Noon to 4 p.m. Special tours by appointment. 600 N. Hobart, 669-6066.

LAKE Meredith Aquarium and Wildlife Museum: Fritch, hours Tuesday and Sunday 2-5 p.m., 10 a.m. Wednesday thru Saturday, closed Monday.

MUSEUM of The Plains: Perryton. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during Summer months, 1:30 p.m.-5 p.m.

OLD Mobettie Jail Museum. Monday thru Sunday 1-5. Closed Wednesday.

PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, weekends 2 p.m.-6 p.m.

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504 Finley, MLS 3280
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MOST LIVABLE HOUSE FOR THE LEAST MONEY
1309 N. Russell, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 car garage, brick, MLS 3209
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1308 E. Foster, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 1 car garage with opener, Clean, MLS 3219
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Bob Call 669-4311
Henry Gruben (BKR) 669-3798

The Market Forecaster

By George Kleinman

WHEAT—(BULL)
OUTLOOK: We're still bullish, and don't believe (as many do) that wheat prices have seen the highs for this year yet.

The biggest negative recently has been export demand, but this is the biggest positive as well. Negative because it just hasn't been all that robust. Yet, positive because, when you think about it, the wheat market has held up surprisingly well considering virtually nothing has been sold to the two biggest buyers — China and Russia. Their needs appear to be huge, and other countries have demand potential as well.

The Egyptians for example, who purchased 450 million metric tons last month, expressed a desire to buy another million if the price/credit package is right. Bottom line, the world supply is tight — perhaps the tightest in 20 years. The true demand is big. While it is this paper demand needs to be turned into real sales, my best guess is that people have to eat, and it will come.

STRATEGY: Hedgers: I still advocate the ownership of call options as a replacement for each bushel of cash wheat sold. I know many advisors have been selling wheat on a scale up. Many sold 25 percent at harvest — 70 cents lower, 25 percent at 50 cents lower, and 25 percent at 30 cents lower. They still have 25 percent yet to sell and are just chomping at the bit to get the job over.

"Have they done a good job? You decide, but it looks to me like all their sales were lower.

Alternatively, if you bought call options when you sold the wheat, you gained much of the benefit as the price rose. I would rather have the flexibility to sell my wheat when there is a definite sign of a top (which I don't see yet). The call options are easily sold with a phone call. Meanwhile, the sale of your old crop supplies will generate cash flow which can be used to pay

down debt and earn a positive return. It frees up storage space and eliminates storage costs.

Based on previous recommendations, many of you own the 380 call options (having previously taken profits in the 340s). Now still looks like a good time to sell cash and buy wheat futures and/or options.

Traders: Based on a previous recommendation, we own December Chicago wheat under \$4.11. Aggressive traders added below \$4 last week (probably either side of \$3.95). The risk for both positions remains a close under \$3.88.

CORN—(BULL/BEAR)
OUTLOOK: The old rule of thumb is that the corn market will bottom when the harvest is about half over. Well, the half way point has now come and gone and the market hasn't really collapsed yet. This is a surprise to many of the bears since expectations of a record crop have been realized.

Actually, if this market can't make a significant new low by Thanksgiving, then the lows for the crop year could be in.

As you know, I've been basically neutral corn at current prices. Good demand, both domestically and overseas, should support corn prices on breaks. On the other hand, it's hard to get real bullish when big yields are putting the squeeze on storage space and corn is stored on the ground in some locations. Look for a "trading range" affair.

STRATEGY: Hedgers: Generally, after the harvest lows are in, prices gradually firm into the spring. To take advantage of this, it may make sense to buy low priced July calls to replace cash corn sales. However, at this time it's hard to anticipate any kind of major price rally. As a result it might also make sense to hedge a portion of your crop on rallies by selling the forward months in the futures (or selling calls) to lock in carrying charges.

For example, if you sell May futures against inventory at current levels, and the market goes nowhere, you pick up 20 cents to pay your storage. This hedge needs to be monitored, because if the fundamentals change it makes sense to protect the position by buying calls or covering the futures. Nevertheless, this strategy may make sense for a portion of your crop. Next week we'll discuss puts.

Traders: Look to buy December futures on dips under \$2.07. Risk 7¢, with a 10-15 cent profit objective.

CATTLE—(BULL)
OUTLOOK: It didn't take much to turn the cash market around, and this time with a vengeance. In some locations cash bids rose by \$5 (65 to 70) in the course of one week. I feel it is safe to say the packers sense the seasonal shift to smaller supplies is now underway.

Based on the strong showing in the cash market, it appears to me futures under 70 in the December are underpriced. The cash market trend should continue to be positive, at least for the next month or two (with the possible exception of just prior to Thanksgiving). As a result, I would consider price breaks as buying opportunities.

Longer term be aware this rally could be the best one we'll see (barring weather surprises this winter) for a long time. Cattle men and traders should be alert for good future selling opportunities for the spring/summer of 1995!

STRATEGY: Hedgers: "True hedgers" own December 68 puts, and "selective hedgers" own the December 70 puts. These options give us downside price insurance while leaving upside potential open. Do not expand this hedge protection at the current time. Cattle feeders have purchased the October and November feeder contract at 72 and the back months at comparable levels.

Cow/calf operators: We're still not recommending any feeder cattle hedge protection at this time.

Traders: You are long November feeders at 7260 or lower. Move the risk point up to 7240 and hold for now. You are also long the December futures under 6895. Move the risk point to break even for this trade. Hold for now with a "mental" objective of minimum 76 on the feeders, and 72 on the cattle.

The information and recommendations presented herein are believed to be reliable; however, changing market variables can change price outlooks. Neither Pampa News nor George Kleinman assume liability for their use. Use this section as a guide only. Futures and options trading can involve risk of loss. Past performance is not indicative of future performance. Follow the recommendations if they make sense to you and for your operation.
George Kleinman is president of Commodity Resource Corporation (CRC), a licensed brokerage firm which specializes in marketing strategies using agricultural futures and options. CRC welcomes questions — they can be reached at 1-800-233-4445.

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CLASSIFIED INDEX

THE PAMPA NEWS

403 W. Atchison 669-2525

1 Card of Thanks	14d Carpentry	14f Plowing, Yard Work	30 Sewing Machines	69 Miscellaneous	97 Furnished Houses	113 To Be Moved
2 Museums	14e Carpet Service	14g Plumbing and Heating	35 Vacuum Cleaners	69a Garage Sales	98 Unfurnished Houses	114 Recreational Vehicles
3 Personal	14f Decorators - Interior	14h Radio and Television	48 Trees, Shrubs, Plants	70 Musical Instruments	99 Storage Buildings	115 Trailer Parks
4 Not Responsible	14g Electric Contracting	14i Roofing	49 Pools and Hot Tubs	71 Movies	100 Rent, Sale, Trade	116 Mobile Homes
5 Special Notices	14h General Services	14j Sewing	50 Building Supplies	75 Feeds and Seeds	101 Real Estate Wanted	117 Grasslands
7 Auctioneer	14i General Repair	14k Spraying	53 Machinery and Tools	76 Farm Animals	102 Business Rental	118 Trailers
10 Lost and Found	14j Gun Smithing	14l Tax Service	54 Farm Machinery	77 Livestock	103 Property	120 Autos For Sale
11 Financial	14k Hauling - Moving	14m Upholstery	55 Landscaping	80 Pets and Supplies	103 Homes For Sale	121 Trucks For Sale
12 Loans	14l Insulation	15 Instruction	57 Good Things To Eat	84 Office Store Equipment	104 Lots	122 Motorcycles
13 Business Opportunities	14m Lawnmower Service	16 Cosmetics	58 Sporting Goods	89 Wanted To Buy	105 Acreage	124 Tires and Accessories
14 Business Services	14n Painting	17 Coins	59 Guns	90 wanted to Rent	106 Commercial Property	125 Parts and Accessories
14a Air Conditioning	14o Paperhanging	18 Beauty Shops	60 Household Goods	94 Will Share	110 Out of Town Property	126 Boats and Accessories
14b Appliance Repair	14p Pest Control	19 Situations	67 Bicycles	95 Furnished Apartments	111 Out of Town Rentals	127 Scrap Metal
14c Auto-Body Repair	14q Ditching	21 Help Wanted	68 Antiques	96 Unfurnished Apartments	112 Farms and Ranches	128 Aircraft

96 Unfurnished Apts.

1 bedroom, covered parking, appliances. 1-883-2461, 663-7522, 669-8870.

ALL BILLS PAID
Furnished or unfurnished
1 BEDROOM
Walk-in Closets, Stove, Refrigerator, Laundry.
Barrington Apartments
1031 N. SUMNER, 669-9712

97 Furnished Houses

LARGE 2 bedroom and FHA mobile home spaces in White Deer. 883-2015, 665-1193.

98 Unfurnished Houses

1, 2, and 3 bedroom houses for rent. 665-2383.

2 bedrooms-1 upstairs, 1 bath, screened porch, large kitchen with refrigerator and stove, 716 Magnolia, \$375 month, \$200 deposit. 665-1739.

FOR Rent: 2 bedroom, carpet, garage and fence. 665-8613.

2 bedroom house, nice location, \$225 month. Call 669-6323 or 669-6198.

SMALL 2 bedroom, storage, fenced yard, \$225. 521 Doyle. 669-1977.

4 bedroom brick, corner, fireplace, central air, 2500 foot, Wilson school, \$495. 665-3059.

2 bedroom, large kitchen with den, carport with storage, fence, 512 Lefors st. 665-3064.

LARGE 2 bedroom, in great neighborhood, central heat, air, brick, corner lot, \$425 month, \$300 deposit, 1130 Christine. 669-6006 leave message.

EXTRA nice 2 bedroom, 1 bath, with carpet, close to shopping, fresh paint in and out, HUD available. 665-4953.

2 bedroom. Gas paid, \$100 deposit, \$225 month, 404 S. Gray. 669-1871.

99 Storage Buildings

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

Action Storage
10x16 and 10x24
669-1221

Econostor
5x10, 10x10, 10x15, 10x20 and 10x30. 665-4842.

Babb Portable Buildings
820 W. Kingsmill
669-3942

Top O Texas Self Storage
10x10, 10x15, 10x20, 10x30
Alcock at Naida 669-6006

MINI/MAXI STORAGE
114 N. NAIDA, PAMPA
669-2142
RV'S/BOATS/CARS
*COMM./HOUSEHOLD
5x10 to 20x40
Also Fenced Open Storage

HOLLY LANE
Beautiful home in immaculate condition. Three bedrooms, huge family room, lovely kitchen-dining, two baths, large utility room, woodburning fireplace, double garage, corner lot. Call our office for appointment. MLS 3249.

GRAPE STREET
Lovely brick home in an excellent location. Living room, large kitchen-dining-den, woodburning fireplace, double garage, corner lot. Call our office for appointment. MLS 3238.

PRICE REDUCED
Price has been reduced to \$32,500 on this neat home in Travis School District. Three bedrooms, attached garage, central heat and air, storage building, excellent condition. MLS 3045.

2136 N. BANKS
Nice home convenient to schools and shopping. Large living room, three bedrooms, attached garage, brick and steel siding, storage building, RV pad, central heat and air. MLS 3143.

DUPLEX
Nice brick duplex in a good location on North Dwight. Three bedrooms, two baths, woodburning fireplace on one side, two bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, woodburning fireplace on the other, double garage, corner lot. Call Jim for appointment. OE.

1324 DUNCAN
Good starter home or investment property. Two bedrooms, attached garage, storage building. MLS 3144.

728 N. WELLS
Large neat home with Bondstone exterior. Three bedrooms, living room, large den, utility room, garage, carport, two storage buildings. MLS 3232.

1215 WILLISTON
Very neat and attractive home in a lovely neighborhood. Large living room, dining room, den, two bedrooms, utility room, attached garage, completely remodeled and redecorated. MLS 3188.

COMMERCIAL
For Sale Or Lease: Commercial building on North Hobart. Office or Retail. Excellent visibility, easy access, lots of parking. 180' frontage, best location on Hobart Street. Call Norma or Jim Ward. Office Exclusive.

Norma Ward REALTY
669-3346

Mike Ward 669-6413
Jim Ward 669-1893
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99 Storage Buildings

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Various sizes
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COMMERCIAL and Office Space for lease. Call Action Realty, 669-1221.

NBC PLAZA
Office Space 665-4100

103 Homes For Sale

1 1/2 story brick, 2 bedroom, double garage with 2 levels. Shed Realty, Marie, 665-5436.

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, central heat/air, 2232 Russell. 665-4921 after 5:30 p.m.

3 Bedroom, 1 bath, carport, large backyard, nice neighborhood. Call 665-6872 after 6.

IMMACULATE 3 bedroom, 2 bath with Texas sized master bath. Brick with all trim covered in siding, walk-in closets & large rooms only \$74,900. MLS 3147

LOVELY Brick 4 Bedroom with isolated master bedroom, enclosed patio or deck, storm shelter, remodeled kitchen on Cherokee MLS 3213. Call Katie 665-8752, Realtor Quentin Williams

3 bedroom, bath and 1/2, new carpet, utility room, one car attached with garage, back yard fenced, 2614 Seminole, \$45,000 call Canadian 806-323-5161 or 806-323-5840

EXTRA Nice- One Owner-3 bedroom, 1 3/4, ceramic tile baths, livingroom, kitchen, dining room, big den with corner rock heatlateral fireplace, utility room, single garage, new deck, walking distance of Travis school, 2216 N. Dwight. 665-5266.

FOR Sale: 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, garage, newly remodeled. 1164 Terrace, \$20,000. 273-5923, 665-3396.

ACTION REALTY
Gene and Jannie Lewis
669-1221

Bobbie Nisbet Realtor
665-7037

Jim Davidson
Pampa Realty, Inc.
669-1863, 669-0007

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Milly Sanders BKR 669-2671
Lorena Paris 668-6971
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Melba Mangrove 669-4393
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TWO bedroom used, new carpet thru-out. Only \$750 down and only \$181 month. Hurry only one left. See at Oakwood Homes, 5300 Amarillo Blvd. East, Amarillo, TX. 800-372-1491. Factor 0226827.

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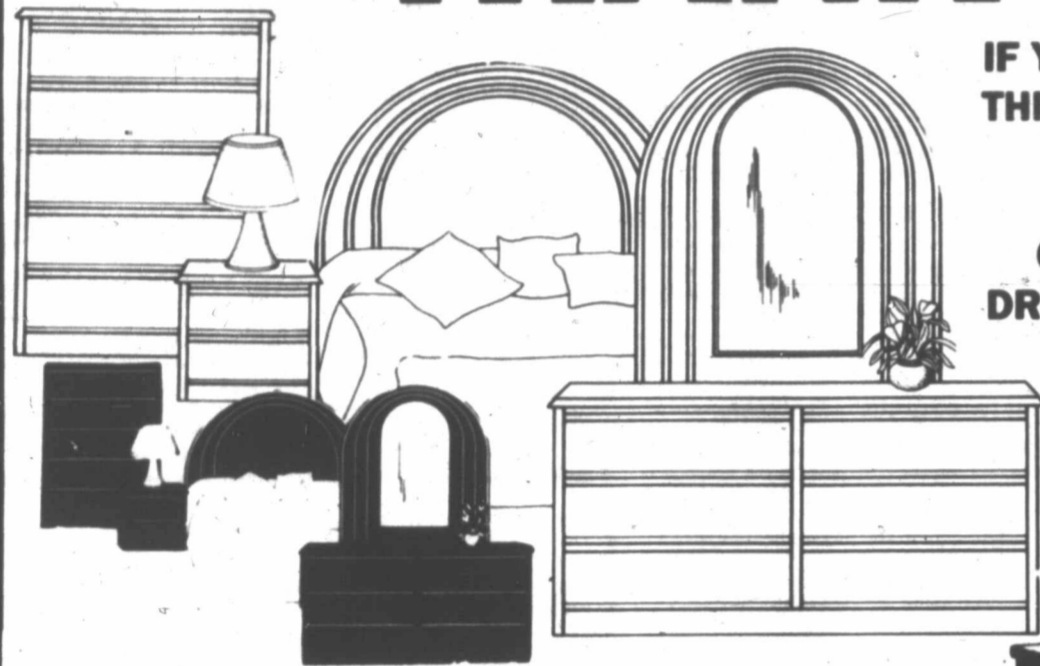
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116 Mobile Homes
TWO bedroom used, new carpet thru

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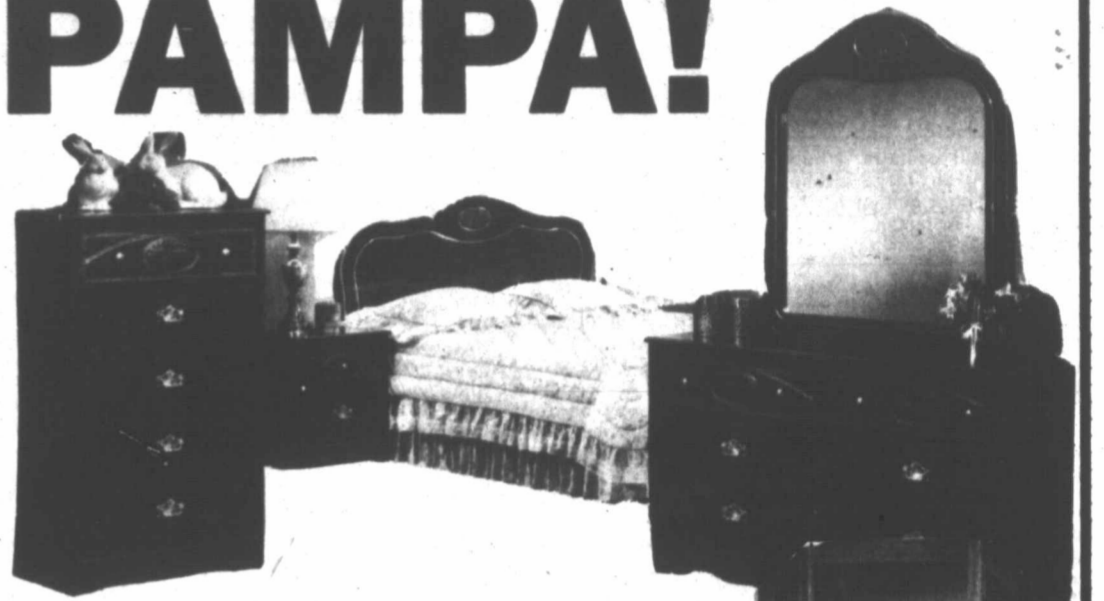
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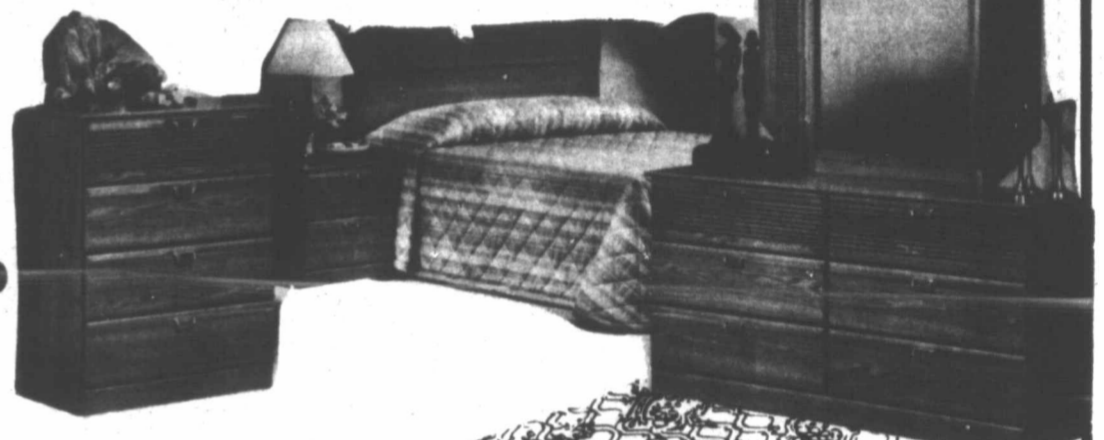
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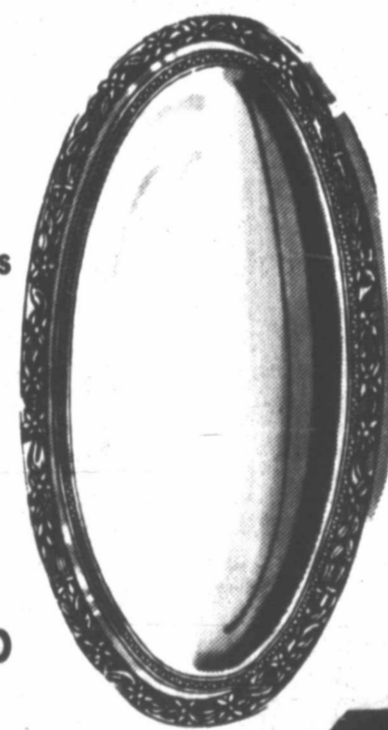


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FORMICA TABLE TOP WITH FOUR ARM CHAIRS. UPHOLSTERED IN RICH LEATHER VINYL. REG. 929⁰⁰

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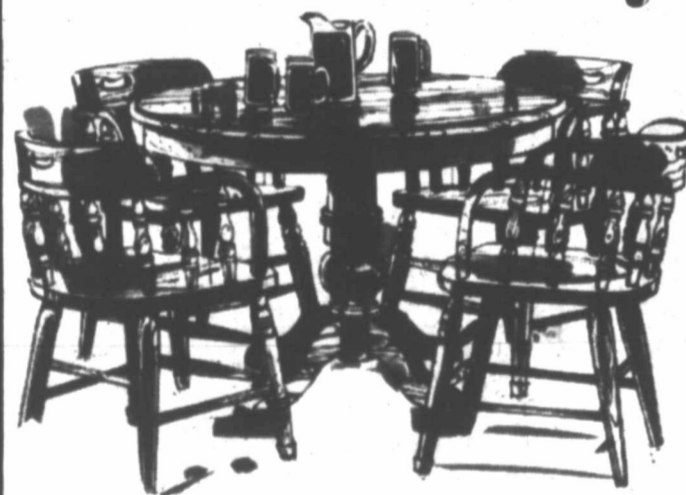
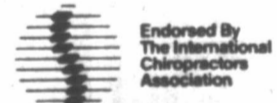
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