

Readers poll

Bear wants to know your musical tastes, Page 23

The Pampa News

Football

Frenship overcomes Harvesters 38 to 22, Page 12

75°

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SUNDAY

A piece of cake



Employees and guests crowd up to get a piece of the huge cake served Saturday at a party celebrating 1,000,000 safe man hours achieved in the rebuilding project at the Hoechst Celanese Chemical Co. Pampa Facility. Approximately

3,000 people from Celanese, Fluor Daniel, Arthur Brothers and other contractors attended the celebration at the Top of Texas Rodeo Grounds area, with 16 pigs and 1,000 chickens barbecued to serve the crowd.

New grand jury to study perjury for Iran-Contra

By JAMES ROWLEY
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Iran-Contra prosecutors are using a new grand jury to review testimony from last year's congressional hearings in an apparent investigation of possible perjury by witnesses in the case.

The prosecutors working for independent counsel Lawrence E. Walsh have been playing videotapes of the House-Senate hearings to the federal grand jury that has been meeting regularly on the case for about three weeks, said sources who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Because grand jury proceedings are secret, it is unclear who might be suspected of lying under oath, either to Congress or to the original Iran-Contra grand jury that returned indictments earlier this year.

But the panel could compare testimony a witness gave to Congress with facts developed by Walsh's investigation, as well as sworn statements that the individual or others made to the original Iran investigation by playing the videotapes of the 1987 hearings.

The grand jury has been meeting two or three times a week for several hours. It hears other

cases unrelated to the Iran-Contra affair.

The new grand jury, unlike the one that indicted former White House aide Oliver L. North and other figures in the Iran-Contra affair, is free to review congressional testimony given under grants of limited immunity from prosecution for evidence of perjury.

Such grants of "use immunity" prohibit prosecutors from using a witness' testimony or evidence derived from it to prosecute that individual on criminal charges.

The immunized testimony, however, could be used as evidence in a perjury case if the witness lied to Congress or a grand jury.

It could also be used as evidence that another person committed a crime, raising the possibility the new panel could develop leads from the congressional hearings.

Walsh and most of his prosecutors carefully isolated themselves from news coverage of the House-Senate committee hearings to avoid exposure to the immunized congressional testimony.

The independent counsel did not want to be open to defense accusations that his office illegal

See JURY, Page 2

Reagan makes genocide treaty U.S. law

WASHINGTON (AP) — A treaty banning genocide finally has the force of U.S. law, bringing to a close 40 years of opposition by conservatives and putting a final feather in the political cap of retiring Sen. William Proxmire.

President Reagan signed legislation Friday to implement the treaty, which was ratified by the Senate on Feb. 11, 1986. By the time the Senate acted, 95 other nations had ratified the treaty. The implementing legislation was passed last month.

Proxmire had delivered more than 3,000 speeches over 19 years before the ratification vote. Conservatives fought it all the way. They contended the treaty undermined rights of Americans under the Constitution and infringed on U.S. sovereignty.

The legislation signed by Reagan implements the treaty by making genocide — the deliberate destruction of a specific population — punishable under U.S. law and setting stern penalties for violators.

The Senate version of the genocide implementation bill is officially called "The Proxmire Act" to honor the long crusade of the Wisconsin Democrat who is closing out a 31-year Senate career.

The Soviet Union frequently embarrassed American diplomats by claiming that the U.S. failure to ratify the pact was evidence the United States lacked a complete commitment to human rights.

Reagan signed the genocide bill at a ceremony at Chicago's O'Hare International Airport, saying he was "delighted to fulfill the promise made by Harry Truman to all the peoples of the world — and especially the Jewish people."

The president recalled the Nazi death camps that claimed millions of Jews, Slavs, Gypsies and others and said similar atrocities have since taken place in Cambodia, the Ukraine and Ethiopia.

These events "only renew our rage and

righteous fury and make this moment all the more significant for me and all Americans," Reagan said.

It would apply to activities in which members of those groups were killed, seriously injured or permanently impaired through the use of drugs, torture or "similar techniques" or were subjected to conditions aimed at causing "the physical destruction of the group."

Also included are efforts to prevent births within a group or forcefully removing children.

If death results, people found responsible could be fined up to \$1 million and imprisoned for life. Where no death is involved, the punishment is set at a fine of up to \$1 million and 20 years in prison.

Under the law, anyone convicted of inciting another to violate its terms could be fined up to \$500,000 and imprisoned for up to five years.

Chatting of art



New Mexico artist Don Ray, left, of Channing, and Tom Christian, R-Claude, a candidate for the 84th District of the state House of Representatives, chat in front of one of Ray's paintings at the Joe Bailey residence, north of Pampa. The two men were among the guests participating in the annual Turkey Day celebration at the ranch, featuring barbecued turkey and other culinary treats.

Christmas festival entries being accepted

Entries are being accepted for the Festival of Christmas Trees and Gift Boutique to be held in Pampa Dec. 2-4 at the M.K. Brown Auditorium and Civic Center.

The show is planned to provide an opportunity for artists, craftsmen, individuals and groups to exhibit their talents or sell their products for the upcoming Christmas season.

Entertainment, demonstrations and a food booth will be included in the show.

Divisions in the show are sales booths, Christmas table settings, handmade ornaments, miniature and small Christmas trees, adult and children's Christmas banners, and full-size decorated, lighted Christmas trees.

Entries will be judged, and cash and ribbons awarded in various categories.

Sales booths require a \$20 entry fee. All other divisions have no entry fee.

The divisions are generally the same as in past years, but a new Special Exhibits Division has been created for the judging: Christmas table settings, handmade Christmas tree ornaments and children's Christmas banners.

Entries are especially being sought for the new categories.

Christmas table settings may include a place setting (minus silverware), serving pieces, decorative unit and accessories placed on a card table (36 inches wide maximum). The card table must be provided by the exhibitor. A decorative background is permitted.

The table settings will be judged in two classes: formal and informal.

Points for judging will be awarded on the basis of overall design, compatibility of material, perfection of decorative unit, and distinction and/or originality.

Classes for handmade Christmas tree ornaments will be porcelain, fabric, jeweled, wooden, natural materials, stitchery, glass, stained glass, metal, copper enamel, clay, plastic clay, bread dough and others.

Points will be awarded for originality, craftsmanship and overall design.

Children's Christmas banners may be made from any kind of material: fabric, paper and other. Classes for judging are pre-school age, elementary school age, middle school age and high school age. All entries will be displayed.

Judging points will be awarded on originality, craftsmanship, color choices and overall design. The miniature and small Christmas trees will be divided

See FESTIVAL, Page 2

Bivins, Phillips campaigning to take over state Senate seat

By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer

The two candidates for the 31st District state Senate seat have been in a duel over who is the most conservative. However, the Republican candidate said his opponent may not be as conservative as he at first appears.

Teel Bivins, R-Amarillo, and Mel Phillips, D-Amarillo, both have said they oppose a state income tax and gun control and support teaching abstinence in sex education classes. They both favor desalination of Lake Meredith.

But Bivins has asked how Phillips can be a conservative if he has supported presidential candidates the caliber of Gary Hart, Jimmy Carter and, most recently, Michael Dukakis.

"I'm the conservative candidate. I make my living in agriculture. He was Gary Hart's campaign chairman for this area. That doesn't seem very conservative to me," Bivins said.

Phillips' campaign manager Kyle Frazier said that his candidate did support Hart until the revelations about his relationship with Donna Rice were brought to national attention.

"As far as Mr. Phillips supporting either of the other gentlemen, I suggest that unless Mr. Bivins has been in the voting booth with him, he probably has no idea who he supports," Frazier said.

Phillips has managed to land support from such traditionally conservative groups as the National Rifle Association and the Amarillo Police Officers Association.

"I answered those questions (from the NRA) the same as he did," Bivins said. "But he is a member and I'm not. He's even gone so far as to put out an ad that says I'm for gun control, which is a flat lie."

For Bivins, the central issue of the campaign is that the level of salt in Lake Meredith is not the central issue. Phillips, who began his campaign on the issue over

his opposition to a state income tax now spends almost all his campaign time on desalination of Lake Meredith.

"Salt in Lake Meredith is not the central issue. Especially since we both believe in (desali-

nization). It's significant that the local authority has never asked for state funding for the project," Bivins said.

Phillips has said that it is only fair the state pay for the project.

"(Bivins') position is we need to



Phillips



Bivins

do it (desalination) on the local level when we can afford it. I think the state should pay for it. They keep 85 cents of every dollar we send to them. If getting some of that back is not our fair share, I don't know what is," Phillips said.

He proposes that state funding would mean two new wells be dug at a cost of "\$1 a year for every taxpayer. I don't know why my opponent is against that."

Bivins said he is not opposed to desalination, only to the idea of the state superseding local control of how the project is done.

"I've always been an advocate of local control. I don't just pay lip service to that idea. I believe it," Bivins said.

"I guess he just doesn't care about you, our senior citizens on low sodium diets, people with high blood pressure or pregnant women who have to buy bottled water," Phillips said.

A poll of the candidates on nine issues by the non-partisan Free Market Foundation found they

both favor new workman's compensation laws, banning a state income tax, no parole for heinous crimes, strict enforcement of obscenity laws, protection of private and home schoolers, an emphasizing abstinence in AIDS education.

Phillips opposes banning abortion except in cases of saving mother's life. Bivins said he strongly favors such laws.

In spite of Phillips' public statements that he supports reform in workman's compensation law and tort reform, Bivins has circulated a story from the *Cass County News* in which Phillips said, "You can blame the lawyers, insurance companies, the business men, but nobody has the answers."

Bivins said Phillips does not have the answer because he is supported by the Trial Lawyers Association, a group who opposes tort reform.

Phillips accuses Bivins, a first-time candidate, of being ignorant on a wide variety of issues.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

BATTS, Addie — 2 p.m., Church of Christ, Canadian.

Obituaries

BONNIE REEVES SMITH

McLEAN — Graveside services for Bonnie Reeves Smith will be Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the Alanreed Cemetery with the Rev. John Denton, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church of Pampa officiating.

Mrs. Smith died Thursday in Covina, Calif. She was 57.

She was born Nov. 3, 1931 in Alanreed and moved to California in 1963 after teaching school in White Deer. Mrs. Smith was a member of the Episcopal Church.

Survivors include a son, William Casey Smith, Roland Heights, Calif.; a sister, Mrs. Charles Cousins, Amarillo; and four brothers, Jess Reeves, Cartlon, Texas; Graham Reeves, Pampa, and Ray Reeves, Houston; and E.B. Reeves, Lexington, Texas.

TROY ADAIR WILKINSON

WHEELER — Graveside services for Troy Adair Wilkinson, 67, a former Wheeler resident, were Saturday at the Wheeler Cemetery.

Mr. Wilkinson died Friday in Amarillo. Officiating was B.A. Hyatt, administrator of Wheeler Care Center. Arrangements were by Wright Funeral Home.

Mr. Wilkinson was born in Cheyenne, Okla. He moved to Pampa from Wheeler in 1979. He was a driller and tool pusher in the oilfields. He retired from Copan Corp. in Pampa.

He was a veteran of World War II in the Army and was a member of the Disabled American Veterans Association. He married Eva Wood in 1940 in Sayre, Okla.

Survivors include his wife, Eva; two sons, Troy Wayne Wilkinson, De Leon, and Jerry Wilkinson, Pampa; a daughter, Ginger Warren, Azle; his mother, Ethel Tuttle, Wheeler; seven grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

ADDIE BATTS

CANADIAN — Addie Batts, 79, died Friday. Services will Monday at 2 p.m. at the Canadian Church of Christ with Mike Heatwole officiating. Burial will be in Canadian Cemetery under the direction of Stickley-Hill Funeral Home.

Mrs. Batts was a longtime resident of Canadian and a member of the Church of Christ.

She was preceded in death by a son, Don Golleher, in 1961 and a grandson, James Davis, in 1976.

Survivors include her husband, Roger; three sons, Joe Golleher, Hearne, and Jim and Johnny Golleher, both of Pampa; a daughter, Velma Hornberger, Canadian; five stepchildren, James Batts, Pueblo, Colo.; Delores Stout, Elmore City, Okla.; Glenda Day, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Cora Shaw, Fort Worth, and Marie Davis, Dumas; one sister, Viola Flick, Drumwright, Okla.; 24 grandchildren and 24 great-grandchildren.

Minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following minor accidents during the 32-hour period that ended at 3 p.m. Saturday.

FRIDAY, Nov. 4

7:50 a.m. — A 1985 Pontiac driven by Maria M. Rivera, 1108 Sandlewood, collided with a 1978 Dodge driven by Eva Jo Isbell, Box 30, in the 1300 block of North Hobart. No injuries were reported. Isbell was cited for following too closely.

11:48 a.m. — A 1978 Ford driven by James Kenemer, 1201 E. Foster, collided with a 1978 Chevrolet driven by Alberto Copado, 721 Malone, in the 300 block of N. Ballard. Both parties were reported to be mildly injured, but refused to be transported to Coronado Hospital for treatment, according to police reports. Kenemer was cited for failure to yield right of way.

2:54 p.m. — A 1988 Ford driven by Mark Williams, Amarillo, collided with a 1979 Chevrolet driven by Charles F. Talbert Jr., 505 N. Dwight, in the 600 block of West 19th Ave. No injuries were reported. Williams was cited for unsafe backing and Talbert was cited for failure to maintain liability insurance.

Hospital

CO. JADO HOSPITAL Admissions	Walter Chitwood, Miami
Sheila N. Berry, Lefors	Euell E. Clendennen, Pampa
Bismark C. Blackstock, Pampa	Calvin L. Ditmore, Pampa
Eithell B. Coble, Pampa	Mauro R. Gamez, Dallas
Emily C. Fowler, Borger	Barbara Helton, Pampa
Laura B. Lane, Pampa	Nell Mathers, Canadian
Hubert E. Pasley, Pampa	Roy Reeves, Pampa
Florence B. Quarles, Skellytown	Matthew C. McPherson, Canadian
Ethel A. Bryant, Pampa	Roger McQuillen, Groom
Tas A. Stribling, Miami	Albert Wheeler, Pampa
Dismissals	James T. Winborne, Pampa
Kenneth Black, Groom	SHAMROCK HOSPITAL
	Not available.

Calendar of events

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS

Overeaters Anonymous meets at 1:30 p.m. each Monday and at 7 p.m. each Thursday in Briarwood Full Gospel Church, 1800 W. Harvester. Those attending may enter by the office doors on the east side of the building. For more information, call Linda at 665-1726 or Wanita at 669-2116.

VIETNAM VETERANS OF AMERICA

Vietnam Veterans of America, North Plains Chapter 404, meets at 7:30 p.m. on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month in the American Legion Building in Borger, on the west side of the Aluminum Dome. All Vietnam-era veterans are welcome to attend.

PARKINSON DISEASE ASSOCIATION

Mary Hazelwood, administrator, and Chris Thomas, RN, of Kimberly Quality Care will discuss home health services for the physically impaired at the 7 p.m. Tuesday meeting of Amarillo Area Parkinson Disease Association in the Good Samaritan Retirement Center, 2200 W. 7th Street. For more information, contact Bonita Christian or Helen Holcomb at 352-4627 or 352-6097.

Fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following fires during the 36-hour period ending at 7 p.m. Saturday evening.

FRIDAY, Nov. 4

8:58 p.m. — A grass fire was reported 16 miles south of city on Hwy 70. Five acres were burned. One unit and two firefighters responded.

SATURDAY, Nov. 5

6:05 p.m. — A grass fire was reported 4 miles north of Hoover. Two acres were burned. One unit and two firefighters responded.

Police report

The Pampa Police Department responded to the following calls during the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

FRIDAY, Nov. 4

Bradley J. Mathis, 1632 N. Sumner, reported a burglary at 901 N. Frost.

SATURDAY, Nov. 5

Deena Renea Kelley, 1905 Williston, reported a simple assault on McCullough St. Freda Charlene Smith, 821 E. Campbell, reported a simple assault at 501 Warren.

Richard Crowell, P.O. Box 737, reported an aggravated assault at 831 E. Frederic.

Arrests

FRIDAY, Nov. 4

Clifford Teakell, 29, 507 N. Cuyler, was arrested on a charge of burglary. He was released on bond. John Cox, 23, 1808 N. Banks, was arrested in the 400 block of North Ballard on warrants. He was released on bond.

Motorcycle training



From left, Ike Hill of Lefors, James Gee of Lefors, Britt Reid of White Deer and Shaun Daniels of Lefors maneuver through an obstacle course Saturday at a Pampa High School parking lot during a motorcycle safety training course given by Alan Martini, an instructor in Mobile Motorcycle Training at

the Texas State Technical Institute Waco campus. The class, which continues today, is sponsored by the Texas Department of Public Safety, with Lefors Municipal Court Judge Linda Daniels arranging for its implementation in the Pampa area.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Jury

ly relied on the immunized testimony as evidence to prosecute the Iran-Contra defendants.

He also tried to ensure that members of the original Iran-Contra grand jury were not exposed to immunized congressional

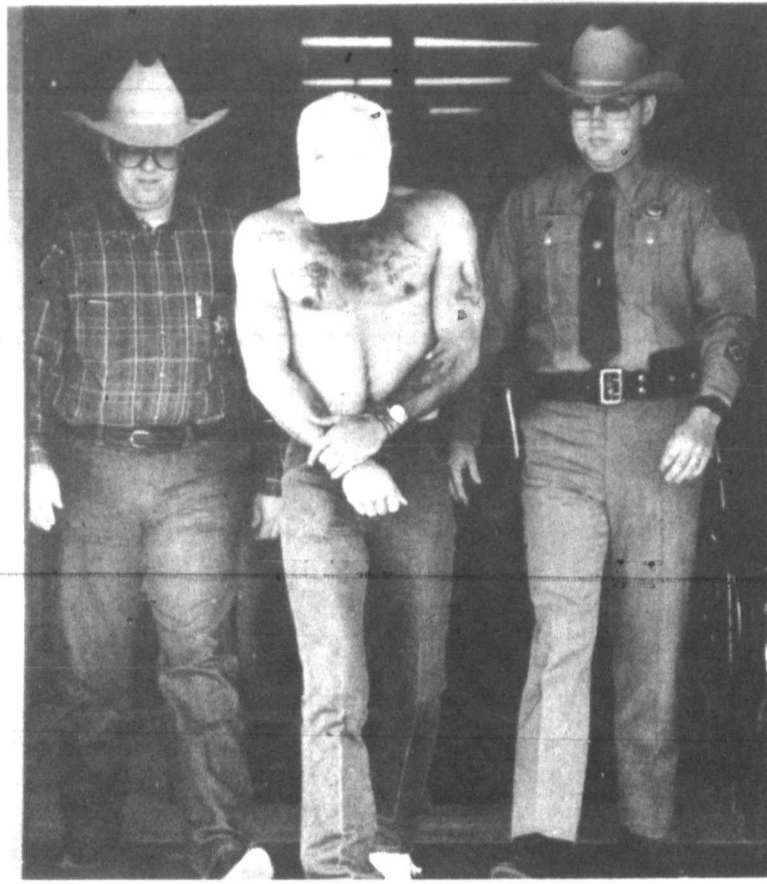
al testimony.

The team of prosecutors presenting evidence to the new grand jury is led by K. Chris Todd, one of the few members of Walsh's staff who was exposed to the congressional testimony.

Todd's appearance signals that the new Iran-contra grand jury is reviding immunized congressional

testimony and that perjury is a likely subject of the inquiry.

Walsh said in court last spring that Todd had been exposed to testimony given to Congress and was not participating in the prosecution of North, former national security adviser John M. Poindexter and arms dealers Albert Hakim and Richard V. Secord.



DPS officer Greg Eatman, right, and Terry, left, escort Owen from hospital Friday afternoon.

Accident leads to drug charge, arrest for man

By BEAR MILLS Staff Writer

A Friday afternoon drive in the country ended up being a ride to jail for a Pampa man after he was found to have drugs in his possession when the car he was riding hit smashed into a parked vehicle east of Panhandle.

Russell Allen Owen, 22, 1700 Gwendolen, was riding in a car being driven by Roy David Waters, 20, 2228 N. Sumner, when the automobile ran into a parked car two-tenths of a mile east of Panhandle, according to Department of Public Safety troopers.

Paramedics from Panhandle and Groom were called to transport the two men to Coronado Hospital. One of those EMTs was White Deer City Marshall Tam Terry, a candidate for sheriff in Carson County.

Terry said Owen was acting suspicious and refused to let paramedics examine his leg.

"When we got into White Deer,

I searched him. I thought he might have a weapon on him. What we found was what we believe to be drugs," Terry said.

DPS officers said Owen had seven syringes and three bags of what is believed to be speed, cocaine and marijuana stuffed in his sock. They said one of the syringes contained a small quantity of a substance that may be liquified amphetamines.

Medical personnel at Coronado Hospital took blood specimens of both men that will be tested for any alcohol or narcotic content.

Law enforcement authorities released Waters from the hospital and did not press any charges. However, pending results of the blood test and a full investigation of the accident scene, they said charges may be filed at a later date.

Owen was transported by a trooper to the Carson County jail, where he was booked for possession of narcotics.

4 missing after gulf crash

CAMERON, La. (AP) — Four men were missing and presumed-dead after a helicopter carrying six people plunged into the Gulf of Mexico during takeoff from an oil platform about 120 miles south of Cameron.

"The seas ... started kicking up last night and we couldn't do as much as we wanted to. Management doesn't feel, since they didn't find them last night, that they are still alive," Mike O'Malley of Mobil Oil Exploration & Producing Southeast in Dallas said Saturday.

Coast Guard Petty Officer Reginald Reese said the Coast Guard was not asked to help in the search because Mobil can handle it.

The helicopter, which was under contract to Mobil, crashed immediately after taking off in good weather for another rig, said Johnson.

Debbie Serra, a spokeswoman at St. Patrick's Hospital in Lake Charles where the two rescued men were taken, said they were in serious condition.

City briefs

ARTS & Crafts November 5th 10-6 p.m. November 6th, 12-5 White Deer Community Center. Adv.

OPEN HOUSE Friday, Saturday, Sunday 1-5 p.m. Ceramics, crafts, and gifts at Laketon, 19 miles east of Pampa on Highway 152. See ad in miscellaneous. Adv.

PERMS \$20. Including hair cut. Ruth 665-9236. Adv.

SLOPPY JOES casual wear are now sold at Steve and Stars. Adv.

LINDA'S CUT n Curl. Senior Citizen discount. Tuesday through Saturday. Early and late appointments. 337 Finley, 665-6821. Adv.

ATTENTION! HUNTERS! Snelgroes Taxidermy 2321 Cherokee 665-8880. Adv.

WANTED CRAFT Persons: Booths available \$10. Holiday Bazaar, St. Mary's Catholic Hall, Saturday, November 19, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Contact Kay, Box 508, Groom, Tx. 79039, 248-7064. Adv.

SENIOR CITIZENS Bazaar and Bake Sale, Thursday, November 10. New and used items. Public invited for lunch. Free donuts and coffee in morning. 500 W. Francis. Adv.

PAMPA INDOOR Soccer Youth sign up, November 1-4, 6-9 p.m. November 5 and 12, 12-4 p.m. 415 W. Brown, 665-5776, 669-2151. Adv.

Local talent show funds to aid MD patients, families

A *Song for Tomorrow*, an evening of song and dance to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association, area MD patients and their families, will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 15, at the M.K. Brown Civic Auditorium.

The show, featuring entertainment by Pampa area residents, is being presented by ACTI with the support of American Equipment Company, Fluor Daniel, Hoechst Celanese and M.K. Ferguson.

All proceeds will go directly to benefit local muscular dystrophy patients and their families.

Featured acts will include the Pampa High School Show Choir, the Pampa High School Stage Band, the ACTI Players, the Topo-Texas Revue, Boydine Bossay and Michael Martin, The Selbys and Wheatland.

Special guest master of ceremonies will be Don Alexander, Amarillo area personality.

Admission is a \$2 donation per person.

CONT. FROM PG. ONE

Festival

into three categories: 12-inch maximum height, 24-inch maximum height and 36-inch maximum height. Judging classes for the categories are formal, informal and hand-crafted. Exhibitors must provide tables for their display.

Decorated, full-size lighted Christmas trees (separate from the miniature and small tree divisions) may be entered by individuals, groups or commercial firms. There will be a separate Commercial Division, open to businesses and industries, with plaques awarded to winners. Other entrants will be eligible for cash prizes.

The kind of tree is optional: fresh, flocked, artificial, hand-crafted and other. Trees will be divided into formal, informal and theme (including religious, youth and hand-crafted) for judging, except all Commercial Division entries will be judged in one category.

Trees may be sold, whether in commercial or non-commercial categories, with 10 percent of the sale price going to the Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce to help offset the cost of the show. Those trees that are sold, however, must not be removed until the end of the festival at 5 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 4.

Schedule for the festival is: **FRIDAY, Dec. 2:** 1-6 p.m., set up show; 6-9 p.m., show open to public.

SATURDAY, Dec. 3: 1-7 p.m., open to public.

SUNDAY, Dec. 4: 1-5 p.m., open to public; 5 p.m., take down show.

All judging will be done Saturday morning before the show opens, with ribbons, plaques and other honors to be noted before the public viewing resumes.

For more information, contact Thelma Bray, 665-1180; Johnnie Price, 665-1200; or Eudell Burnett, 665-1934.

MARTIAL ARTS (Tae Kwon Do) classes starting now. Call 665-8554, Gale. Adv.

MONDAY NIGHT Football. Special prices! City Limits Club. Adv.

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

ST. VINCENT'S Fall Festival, November 12, 1988, 1 p.m.-9 p.m. Adv.

FIRST SUNDAY Singing at Freewill Baptist Church 2 to 4 p.m.

T.O.K.C. RESCHEDULED meeting, November 7, Pets Unique, 910 W. Kentucky 8 p.m.

FOR SALE. Queen Anne style dining table. 3 leaves, 6 chairs, \$250. Fancy Gateleg table. \$125. 665-0144. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Sunny and a little warmer today and Monday. Highs in the upper 60s. Windy, with gusts around 20 mph. Cool tonight with lows around the freezing mark.

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas — Fair through Monday. Warmer Sunday night through Monday. Highs Sunday in the 70s, but mid 80s Big Bend valleys. Lows Monday night mostly in the 40s, except mid 50s lowlands of southwest. Highs Monday 70s mountains and north to mid 80s along the Rio Grande River.

North Texas — Sunny and mild Sunday. Highs in the lower to mid 70s. Clear Sunday night with lows in the lower 40s southeast to lower 50s southwest. Mostly sunny and warmer Monday. Highs in the mid to lower 80s.

South Texas — Clear and cold at night through Sunday. Partly cloudy and a little warmer Sunday night and Monday. Lows from the 40s north to

the 50s south with upper 30s Hill Country. Highs Sunday in the 70s. Lows Sunday night mostly 50s except 40s in the Hill Country. Highs Monday from the 70s east to the 80s south.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Tuesday through Thursday West Texas — Fair. Dry with temperatures above normal. Panhandle: Lows upper to mid 30s and highs mid to low 60s. South Plains: Lows around 40; highs upper to mid 60s. Permian Basin: Lows upper to mid 40s; highs in low 70s to upper 60s. Concho Valley: Lows upper 40s to low 50s and highs mid to low 70s. Far West: Lows upper to mid 40s and highs mid 70s. Big Bend: Lows in the 30s mountains to around 50s lowlands. Highs in low 70s mountains to low 80s Big Bend.

North Texas — No rain expected. Lows Tuesday in the low 40 to low 50s. Highs in the upper 60s to upper 70s. Lows Wednesday and Thursday in

the mid 40s west to upper 50s east. Highs in the low 60s west to upper 70s east.

South Texas — Partly cloudy. Lows from the 50s north to the 60s south. Highs mostly in the 80s.

BORDER STATES

Oklahoma — Generally fair Sunday through Monday. Warmer Sunday. Highs Sunday from the low 60s northeast to the mid 70s west. Lows Sunday night from the low 40s to the low 50s. Highs Monday from the upper 60s north to the upper 70s south.

New Mexico — Mostly sunny and a little warmer Sunday. Partly cloudy north with fair skies south Sunday night and Monday. Highs Sunday 60s to mid 70s mountains and north with 70s to low 80s lower elevations south. Lows Sunday night 20s and 30s mountains and north with 30s and 40s lower elevations south. Highs Monday 60s and 70s mountains with 70s to mid 80s lower elevations south.

Rural/Metro dismisses employee for drinking

By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer

An Emergency Medical Technician with Rural/Metro Paramedic Ambulance of Pampa has been terminated for what the company is calling improper behavior.

A spokesman for the parent corporation, Rural/Metro of Scottsdale, Ariz., said the employee was terminated for responding to a call after allegedly consuming two beers shortly before responding to a call, a violation of company policy.

Rural/Metro disclosed the firing Friday afternoon.

"An off-duty employee responded to a call. There were allegations of improper conduct by that employee during that time. We conducted an investigation and took appropriate disciplinary actions," said Sue Broussard, public relations spokesman for Rural/Metro in Scottsdale, Arizona.

That disciplinary action included the firing of the employee, she said.

The investigation of the employee began after she allegedly attempted to help at an accident on Bowers City Road about two weeks ago. Sources said the em-

ployee had possibly been drinking at a club and was not in a position to make appropriate judgments necessary of an EMT.

"It is our policy that we cannot discuss employee personnel matters," said Broussard. "There were just allegations. The incident took place on the 21st (of October); the investigation was completed Thursday, Nov. 3rd."

Broussard said she was not aware that the employee was ever in a position to place anyone in danger because of the alleged alcohol consumption incident. Local Rural/Metro officials said the employee had been placed on suspension during the investigation.

Broussard stressed that Rural/Metro strives to be the most professional service possible and was upset that anyone would not represent the ambulance service in anything but a respectful and proper manner.

Rural/Metro said they could not release the name of the employee involved.

Sources at the local Rural/Metro service claim that several employees have written letters to the corporate headquarters asking that the dismissed employee be rehired. They said the woman is an excellent EMT.

Double duty



Tiffany Lopez, center, a senior at McLean High School, served double duty Friday night during the game against Silverton. Not only was she the school mascot, but she also

marched in the band. With not much time in between both duties, her outfit did not quite match those of the other band members.

(Staff photo by Duane A. Lavery)

New chemical plant fuels city's recovery

By DAVID SEDENO
Associated Press Writer

PORT LAVACA (AP) — Five years ago, this Gulf Coast community and others in Calhoun County were booming as they sailed mightily with the profitable petroleum market.

As is the story of countless other towns across Texas, the drop in petroleum prices hurled the area's unemployment rate to as high as 26 percent, sending some retail merchants and construction workers looking for other jobs.

The future looks much brighter now for folks in Calhoun County and they have Formosa Plastics Group, a Taiwan-based conglomerate, to thank.

The 34-year-old company, which already had a plastics plant with 166 workers in nearby Point Comfort, announced last week that it was going to build a \$1.3 billion production facility that will employ 4,000 people during a three-year construction phase and up to 1,700 when it begins operations.

The proposal would make it the largest one-time investment by a petrochemical company in the state's history and the dollar possibilities and spinoff job opportunities could rival Corpus Christi's homeport and the state's effort to get the superconducting super collider project.

Businessmen's mouths began to water when they heard the annual Formosa payroll would be \$85 million and the economic impact to the state would be more than \$1 billion.

And teen-agers to grocery store clerks and stockers as well as civic leaders recognize the growth potential for the city of

11,000, which has a budget of about \$6 million and survives on the seafood, agriculture and petrochemical industries.

"Our retail merchants are really hurting and this news is a Christmas present to them," said Port Lavaca Mayor Kenneth Lester, who owns a heavy equipment construction company.

"Now, people are going to be out buying things they wouldn't buy before because there was just so much bad news and I think now with the good news, people will go out buying the new cars, the new appliances and the new houses and I think you're going to see a return to the good times," Lester said.

The new facility will have eight major plants that will be spread over 600 acres of a 1,500-acre tract.

The facility will include an electric plant using gas-fueled turbines to churn out numerous plastics products, the majority of which will be sent to worldwide markets.

Local, state and federal officials got together to entice Formosa to expand their facility and the efforts paid off as Formosa accepted Port Lavaca's offer from other cities around the country.

The Calhoun County area was granted a free trade zone designation and the harbor and port

will be expanded to make it easier for products to be shipped abroad.

Tax incentives and help for infrastructure and road construction also helped attract the business.

"I think we're going to see not just a major expansion by Formosa in the years ahead but we're going to see the attraction of a lot of other businesses in this area," said U.S. Rep. Mac Sweeney.

"We're leaving behind those dark days of unemployment," he said. "This was a game of high-stakes poker and frankly we outbid the other guys and we also showed that we were in this poker game for good and I think folks are going to recognize that far beyond the Formosa deal," Sweeney said.

Businessmen said the new job opportunities will mean their own survival in a county where the jobless rate is about 10 percent of the 25,000 county population.

"This is tremendous. We've been waiting for six years for something like this to happen," said Lanny Marshall, who owns

the 60-year-old Marshall's Lumber & Hardware.

"People have been taking their savings, anything they could sell, hawk, borrow or beg and have been putting it back in their businesses. They've been losing money every year for a long time.

"I feel that if Formosa didn't announce this year, it would be very sad and there would be some businesses that would have gone under," said Marshall, who has gone from 23 employees to four.

But while businessman talked about job opportunities, teenagers also hope they can get something out of the Formosa deal.

"I hope we can have more things to do, maybe get a recreation center, an amusement park or a mall. There's nothing really to do here," said 13-year-old Philip Mikula.



Ron and Paula Kelley

First Assembly to open revival services tonight

First Assembly of God Church, 500 S. Cuyler, will begin a revival meeting at 6:30 p.m. today with Ron and Paula Kelley as evangelists. The revival will continue Monday through Wednesday with services daily at 7 p.m.

Pastor Herb Peak said the revival "will be an exciting event for all ages."

The Kelleys believe that music and the preaching of God's Word go hand-in-hand; however, the preaching of God's Word has top priority.

Peak said the couple, who live in Nashville, Tenn., are knowledgeable in both areas, that of being accomplished musicians and knowledgeable in God's Word.

Their musical style ranges from contemporary to country and traditional gospel.

Ron is a graduate of Central Bible College in Springfield, Mo.,

with a bachelor of arts in Bible. He was in three musical groups at college, the last of which he organized himself.

Paula is a graduate of Southwestern Assemblies of God Junior College at Waxahachie, with a major in music. She was a member of the Harvester's Choir. She is also a songwriter, with many songs to her credit.

Their ministry has taken them into many states, from the smallest church to some of the largest churches. They have also ministered in youth camps, youth conventions and television ministries.

They have entered into full-time evangelistic ministry. Their ultimate goal is not only to present Christ through the preaching of His Word, but also through recorded albums of songs that have a message of hope and victory.

What about the Nevada aliens?

You know somebody for years. You think you've about got 'em figured out and *blam* — they do something that makes you wonder if you know them at all.

One of my relatives casually wondered out loud the other day about when we media types would report on the aliens in Nevada.

I asked him whether they were from Mexico or Canada.

"Outer space."

"Excuse me."

"You know ... the extra-terrestrials that the government hides out in Nevada."

I waited for the punch line. There wasn't one. This is a person of above-average intelligence who doesn't even subscribe to the *National Enquirer*. But he believes space aliens are living in Nevada.

Maybe they like to gamble. Maybe they are from the planet Slotz. Nevada reminds them of home.

I asked him how he knew about these aliens. In the movie *Close Encounters* Richard Dreyfuss found out by sculpting his mashed potatoes. Maybe my relative had been playing in the spuds.

Nope. Better than that. He saw it on TV. I asked whether Peter Jennings or Dan Rather broke the news. He said he thought it was Geraldo Rivera. That would make sense. They're probably the ones who snatched Al Capone's lost treasure.

They are living in Nevada with Elvis Presley. They liked him so much they did a statue of him on Mars.

My relative was not smiling.

"As a journalist you should want to find out about this."

"As a person, I should want to avoid being locked up."

I was then given the entire scoop. See, the feds know all about these aliens. They set them up on several thousand acres of prime desert real estate so they could do their experiments and not raise a fuss.

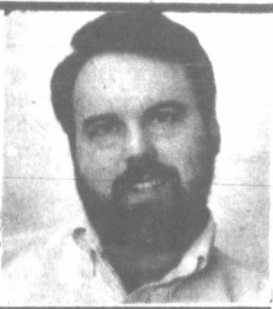
That's why there are so many movies about aliens, I was told. Hollywood is bracing us for when the government unleashes the news.

"Then why are most of these movies about aliens who like homo sapien burgers?" I asked.

No answer.

Off Beat

By Bear Mills



"And how have 70 or 80 thousand investigative journalists managed to miss this bit of news? Gary Hart can't even hide one bimbo, and you want me to believe the government can hide several thousand little green men?"

"They're not green. They look just like us."

I asked if maybe they had no thumbs. Maybe my poor relative had tuned into an old rerun of *The Invaders*.

"Nope. They look just like us."

"Then how do you know they are space aliens? Maybe they're just from France or something."

I was told that was silly. After all, the French don't even have a space program. Besides, my relative said, lots of people believe in space aliens.

"Lots of people blow bubbles in their spit and let it run down their chin. That doesn't mean it's for me."

I was called a cynic and an unbeliever. I was told I would feel mighty silly when the truth was revealed.

"OK," I said. "Do these aliens have any special powers? Telepathy? Super strength? High bowling scores? Anything?"

He said he thought they probably had psychic powers.

I asked if we could get in touch with them and find out when the Cowboys would win another game.

Personally, I think my relative got a hold of some bad pot roast. But there's no sense taking silly chances. If you're ever driving through Nevada, never give a ride to anybody with a French accent. You don't know where they've been.

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Viewpoints

The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Opinion

FDA could benefit from fewer rules

The Food and Drug Administration last month announced new procedures that may make it easier to get new drugs approved for use. We'll see. In our view, the FDA exists primarily to limit the entry of new drugs into the marketplace. It won't loosen its bureaucratic grip without a fight.

FDA Commissioner Frank Young said the new rules could cut, by one-third to one-half, the time the FDA takes to approve a drug. Considering that it now takes the FDA an incredible eight years, on average, to approve a drug, that would be an improvement. Under the new rules, the FDA would work more closely with drug developers to produce, early on, data on which the FDA could base its evaluations.

Yet the new rules won't necessarily give us new drugs faster, and all drugs will still have to pass two phases of testing on humans before approval. Working from inside its own sterile offices, the FDA has its rules and procedures. But outside in the real world people are dying. They can't get the drugs they need — drugs that might save their lives — because of FDA bureaucratic paper-shuffling.

The most obvious cases in recent years, though by no means only cases, are those of AIDS victims. The FDA continues to put AIDS drugs through its full red-tape procedure. Yet AIDS victims live under a certain death sentence, and can't wait eight or 12 years for the FDA's bureaucratic wheels to churn out an approval. Many AIDS victims are going to other countries to get treatments, or are smuggling new drugs into the country.

The FDA isn't hurting just AIDS patients. It took 15 years to approve beta-blockers, a heart drug that has saved thousands of people's lives, and has been so effective that the man who invented it, Sir James Black of England, was awarded the Nobel Prize for medicine this year. How many people died as a result of FDA red tape? We don't know because it's hard to separate FDA victims from those who would have died no matter what. But hundreds, perhaps thousands, of people would be alive today, saved by beta-blockers, if the FDA had never existed.

Clearly, more drastic action is needed than the FDA's minor changes. Two changes would help. First, some FDA money should be taken away from its budget to start a separate, independent evaluation of how many people have died from FDA red tape, compared to the number of lives its rules have allegedly saved. Comparisons could be made with European countries where it's much easier to get drugs on the market fast.

Second, Congress should enact a law providing for an "opt out" form, by which patients could voluntarily waive FDA regulations for their own medications, assume personal responsibility for risks and promise not to sue if the drug backfires.

Any congressman who sponsors these two proposals would make a good name for himself saving lives. Are there any takers among the Texas delegation?

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Berry's World

MIND
IF I
SMOKE?

NO, GO
AHEAD!



Tom Berry
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Get the book and then think

Thinking About America: The United States in the 1990s, a book edited by Drs. Annelise Anderson and Dennis Bark and published by the Hoover Institution, boasts distinguished contributors like Edward Teller, Richard Nixon and Nobel Laureates James Buchanan and Milton Friedman who discuss foreign policy, national security, domestic policy, and liberty.

And to make sure no one accuses the editors of right wing bias, the book has contributions from distinguished Americans on the political left like Jimmy Carter and Andrew Young.

Thinking About America contains a small chapter by Dr. Thomas Sowell titled, "Preferential Policies: An International Perspective," which alone makes the book worthwhile, particularly for those with a penchant for social engineering.

Many Americans think we have the corner on affirmative action, quotas, goals and timetables, but we don't. There have been preferences favoring the Muslims in the Philippines, Lulus in Zaire, Central Asians in the Soviet Union, Sinhalese in Sri Lanka, Maoris in New Zealand, Sephardim in Israel, Malays in Malaysia, and various ethnic groups in India. Their (and other's) experiences with affirmative action may give us insights into our own.

Sowell argues that international experiences with preferences and quotas are not that different from our own. The Chinese in Indonesia and Malaysia, historically oppressed, are an extremely successful minority owning most of the



Walter Williams

businesses. Both countries established affirmative action programs for their majority population — Indonesians and Malays. In both countries the term "Ali-Baba enterprises" has emerged to describe the wide-spread practice of indigenous front men (Ali) for a business that's owned and operated by Chinese (Baba).

Anyone familiar with our own Small Business Administration minority set-asides program has seen the American version of "Ali-Baba enterprises." There's ethnic hanky-panky in India, too. Among the 28 Rajasthan state parliamentary seats set aside for untouchables, 16 of the holders had become untouchables through adoption.

Sri Lanka has preferential university admission for "backward people" but the beneficiaries have been students from affluent families. Sowell says this pattern has emerged in many places including the United States: "... the rise of an educated and upwardly mobile class that led the demands for preferential

treatment policies, benefiting primarily this class but promoted in the name of disadvantaged masses."

This pattern also emerged in India, Malaysia, and some newly independent countries in Asia and Africa. It was also seen after World War I in central and eastern European countries like Poland, Czechoslovakia and Lithuania.

A consequence of some affirmative-action policies have seen polarization, hostility and violence. Affirmative-action riots in India have taken hundreds of lives. Ethnic preferences are one of the causes for the bloody Nigerian Biafran civil war and the civil war currently taking place in Sri Lanka and Lebanon. International evidence, and emerging domestic evidence, suggests racial/ethnic preferences do not contribute to social stability, and they haven't delivered on their promise to lift up the masses.

Americans bent on affirmative action can take heart. There is one affirmative-action program that has delivered on its promise to lift up the masses.

South Africa had what was known as the "Poor White" problem. The nation's leaders instituted an affirmative-action program for its Afrikaner population. The plan consisted of quotas for jobs, education, and business set-asides; they called it apartheid. It worked. Afrikaners, formerly pitiful underlings of the country's English population, are now part of the solid mainstream of South African society.

Get the book and think about America.



Distributed by King Features Syndicate

It's either plural or it ain't!

I'm a big fan of the *Wheel of Fortune*. Like everybody else, I want to see what Vanna is wearing, and if she's going to get to say anything.

Sometimes, she does. It's usually at the end of the show when there's some time to kill and Pat Sajak asks Vanna something like, "What do you like in the World Series?" And she admonishes him playfully with, "Oh, Pat, you know I don't pay any attention to politics."

I'm also a *Wheel*-watcher because I enjoy trying to guess the answers to the puzzle before Lynn, a housewife; Earl, who runs a tattoo parlor, and Betty, a laundromat cashier, whose hobby is raising goats.

I once got "You always want what you can't get," a phrase with only seven letters showing. The key to solving puzzles on *Wheel of Fortune* is not to look at the puzzle as a whole.

You concentrate on one or two words and once you figure them out, the rest of the puzzle often comes easily.

Anyway, I'm watching the *Wheel* the other night and the puzzle is described as "People."

"People" means more than one, correct? We're talking about the Everly Brothers, the Joint Chiefs of Staff and the Russians. All



Lewis Grizzard

plural. Well, the answer to the puzzle was "Fleetwood Mac."

"That's wrong," I said to my viewing companion. "Fleetwood Mac is singular, and the puzzle was clearly marked as 'People.'"

"It's not wrong," he corrected me. "Fleetwood Mac is the name of a musical group."

"That can't be," I said. "If there were more than one person involved, they'd be 'Fleetwood Macs.'"

"There are many musical groups, mostly rock," he went on to explain, "that have singular names. There's 'Cream,' there's 'Bread,' 'Kiss,' 'Jefferson Starship' and 'Van Halen,' for instance."

I persisted in my argument. "There are those quirky words whose plural is spelled like the singular," I admitted.

"There's 'one deer' and there's 'two deer.' But if 'Cream' or 'Bread' or whatever, have a drummer, a singer and a guy playing the bass guitar, they absolutely, positively should be called the 'Creams' and the 'Breads.'"

"You wouldn't say, 'The Everly Brother,' would you? Of course you wouldn't because there's two of 'em, Don and Phil."

"Look," said my companion, "you're a sports fan and a lot of sport teams now have a singular sounding name."

"For instance?" I asked, skeptical of what answer I might get.

"Well," he replied, "there's the Stanford University 'Cardinal' and the Orlando 'Magic,' which will soon join the National Basketball Association."

I refused to be swayed. "A well-thought-of university like Stanford should know better and it's not the 'L.A. Laker' so it's got to be the Orlando 'Magics.'"

The bottom line is, it's either plural or it ain't. You simply can't play around with good grammar.

George Bush ads only go half the way

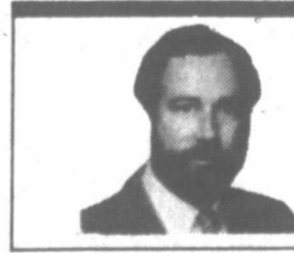
This is probably a minority view these days, but I say two cheers for negative advertising. Carefully crafted, negative ads educate voters as almost nothing else does.

They've certainly educated this year's electorate, mostly to the benefit of George Bush. Perhaps that's why so many commentators, in concert with Michael Dukakis, seem unable to suppress their rage.

According to the writer Elizabeth Drew, Bush's focus on prison furloughs in Massachusetts is the "the worst, most slimy" tactic in recent memory. Columnist Carl Rowan finds it "more insidious than anything I've seen in any campaign."

Really, now. More "slimy" or "insidious" than President Lyndon Johnson's 1964 ads against Barry Goldwater? Remember the one showing a little girl counting the petals she pulled off a flower? The camera closed in on a tight shot of her eye just as a deep voice began a countdown that ended in a nuclear explosion — at which point Johnson's own solemn words urged Americans to repudiate "darkness."

In retrospect, the ad was atrocious-



Vincent Carroll

ly unfair, given the way Johnson escalated the Vietnam War. Yet, like many negative commercials, even Johnson's forced viewers to consider an important issue, namely what the president and Goldwater were saying about war and peace.

Bush's ads accomplish something similar. They force voters to confront Dukakis' values and judgment. Moreover, Bush's ads for the most part hew reasonably close to the truth. Massachusetts did indeed boast one of the most extreme prison furlough programs in the United States. And Dukakis stood by it even after it backfired hideously. Voters find his behavior significant in part because they find it appalling.

Still, negative campaigning

achieves only half of a candidate's mission. It defines the opponent, but it does woefully little to define the negative campaigner himself.

Long before the first presidential primary last spring, Republican Pete du Pont was warning about the risks of vagueness. Candidate who fail to spell out what they intend to do after the balloting will find themselves without a mandate to do anything, even if elected in a landslide.

Assuming Bush takes office next January, what will his mandate be? To oppose higher taxes? Certainly, but what else? To negotiate with Gorbachev? Yes, but Dukakis would have done so as well. To improve education and attend to the environment? Of course, but how? Dukakis seeks better

schools and cleaner air too.

Bush is setting himself up for an enfeebled presidency, one in which he merely reacts to congressional initiatives. More precisely, a President Bush is likely to become the Great Accommodator: When Congress seeks to lavish, say, an extra \$10 billion on early childhood education, Bush will probably recommend a more prudent \$5 billion — and finally split the difference in order to settle the squabble.

Make no mistake: Congress is itching for an expansionist, post-Reagan bacchanalia. It will not defer to a President Bush as it sometimes deferred to Reagan in the early days of his first term. Far from radiating respect for Bush, whatever the margin of his triumph, Congress is likely to ignore or disdain him. President Carter endured the same treatment in 1976.

What irony. Although Bush has depicted his opponent in the bold, clear strokes of a latter-day political Van Gogh, the vice president has failed to fully sketch in an agenda for himself. He will dearly pay for this oversight during the next four years.

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Letters to the Editor

We can't afford more Republicans

To the editor:

We cannot afford to vote Republican again! When Ronald Reagan ran for president his first term, I liked what he said, what he promised — that he would get "big government" off our backs, that the average person would take control of his life and his family's again, and that we would be more "free" to make our own individual choices.

Reagan — as Bush and his running mate Quayle now do — promised "conservatism." What I wasn't told, though, was that "Republican conservatism" would be practiced on the backs of the poor, elderly, disabled and veterans!

To me, it seems that modern day Republicans are bothered by those of us that are poor or low income, for whatever reason. We, including disabled veterans, seem to be a bothersome "problem" that they would just as soon do away with by just ignoring us.

Last month, when the Senate was attempting to find additional monies for an expanded "war on drugs" bill and the "sin" taxes were voted down, up jumps "conservative" Republican Sen. Phil Gramm of Texas and introduces his own bill — cut off or cut back the energy assistance funds that go to the needy for heating and cooling.

What compassion! What conservatism! Next he'll want to use that money saved to build golf courses in the affluent parts of all Texas cities so that the rest of us can get a job at \$3.35 an hour mowing the greens!

This is what Reaganism is all about. Make the rich richer, and let the rest of us grovel doing their menial tasks for minimum wages!

Why did Revlon, the cosmetic giant, receive a \$3 million tax refund for 1987 yet paid not one penny of taxes? And Revlon was not the only one. There are many conglomerates that pay no taxes and yet receive tax refunds in the millions. This on top of huge profits — under Reaganomics.

The arrogance of the Reagan years must not be allowed to continue under Bush and that draft-dodger (two exemptions) Quayle.

Bush and Quayle and the Republicans do not own our flag or Pledge of Allegiance. Both belong to all of us! Only in places like Hitler's Germany are people forced to salute or say a pledge. Texans do not need — cannot afford — other "Republican conservative" senators such as Gramm. Can we afford conservative Republicans anywhere?

Ray Velasquez
Pampa

Think about this, you Republicans

To the editor:

I would like for all of you conservative, flag-waving Republicans to think about this while you are reading lips that say "no more taxes." The liberal Democrats finally got a trade bill together that would override Reagan's veto. We have a \$250 billion trade deficit that we

have thanks to the Reagan administration's unfair trade policies. If we just bring that trade deficit down to even, through fair trade (a chance to compete in their markets like they do in ours) — but, no, we aren't allowed to, they won't let us, that will mean \$250 billion more circulating in our country, creating jobs, wages, income taxes of those new wages, competition of those new jobs and wages that will increase wages for everyone.

With all the new income taxes being paid by new jobs created with the \$250 billion, don't you think you will stand a better chance of not having your taxes raised? Think about your paycheck; it comes from your employer to you, then bank, grocery, mortgage on house and car, credit cards, mall, clothes, furniture, etc. All of those places have employees that pay income taxes on wages they get (in part) because of your paycheck.

How many times will that one paycheck of yours change hands during a year with each change paying income tax? Now, think about \$250 billion more doing that. That would increase the IRS revenues considerably. The people (employees) in Japan, Mid-East, Taiwan, Mexico, Europe, etc., pay taxes in their countries; they do not pay income taxes in this country. Their money stays in their countries. They have laws preventing us from competing in their countries like we let them compete in our country.

Our trade bill, when it goes into effect, will enable us to limit how much advantage we let them have over us. They can let us compete in their markets or we limit how we let them compete in ours.

That sounds fair to me; doesn't it to you? George Bush calls this protectionism, he is against it (he says so all the time), and he will enforce it only as much as he has to. The president will still have quite a lot of leeway. Why should you have to pay more taxes so OPEC can destroy our oil and gas industry and not even pay income taxes? Does that sound like George Bush is interested in your taxes?

Sure, there is a lot of money in this country, but where is it? It's on Wall Street (or related), Washington or entertainment. If we bring the trade deficit back to even, where it was before Reagan, that money will be circulating through our hands. The working America will have it.

As we all know, this has been the most negative presidential campaign we have ever had. Slurs, innuendoes, put-down's, buck passing, twisting the truth, misrepresenting, hypocrisy, self-righteousness, out and out lies — all seem to be considered clever and part of the game to the Republican Party, as long as you wave a flag.

Is this lack of values and integrity really what you want to teach your kids, grandkids? If they are lying now, do you really think they will become honest if they are elected? Look at all the corruption in the White House and administration. Have you ever been charged with a crime you didn't commit? I have never been accused, charged or guilty of committing a crime or being corrupt. I don't know (personally) anyone who has been charged with a crime they didn't commit. It can happen, but it doesn't very often. I have known a few who committed crime and got by with it.

Name Withheld
Pampa

Time also running out for us voters

To the editor:

Time is running out for this presidential election, for not only the candidates but also for the voters. The most important factor the voter must keep in mind is not the extraneous "jargon" each candidate is espousing. The question is, who will be the persons that will help the President make decisions?

Let us consider a cadre of personnel Dukakis will have, from whom he can select for cabinet posts: JESSIE JACKSON - Secy. State; TED KENNEDY - Secy. Labor; JOE BIDEN - Attorney General; GARY HART - Secy. Interior; JIM WRIGHT - Secy. Treasury; HOWARD METZENBAUM - Secy. Defense, etc., with LLOYD BENTSEN on Special Assignment. Are these the caliber of "statesmen" we want in charge of our government? If those are apt to be considered, we would do better "going fishing."

On the other hand George Bush has choices of: GEORGE SCHULTZ - Secy. State; PHIL GRAMM - Secy. Treasury; JOHN TOWER - Secy. Defense; BOB DOLE - Secy. Interior; JUDGE BORK - Attorney General, etc. According to the comparison, there is "no contest."

W.A. Morgan
Pampa

Do we want ACLU goals to guide him?

To the editor:

The Panama Canal giveaway and the A.C.L.U. (American Civil Liberties Union) threatens our freedom and weakens our country's defense.

Lloyd Bentsen's giveaway of the Canal was a shining star in his crown. Why? Senator Goldwater worked diligently to defeat the bill while Bentsen worked quietly to get it passed. Texans were opposed to it, yet he assures them he votes for their best interest. Voting 61 times for tax increases certainly was not in their best interest.

Dukakis proudly announced he was a "card carrying member of the A.C.L.U." Do we want ACLU policies influencing the appointment of judges?

Policies ... as recorded in the *Congressional Record*:

Removal of the words "Under God" from the Pledge of Allegiance.

Ending tax exemptions on churches and their properties.

Lawsuits to prevent school children singing Christian songs at Christmas.

Ban all religious displays on public property during Christmas.

Abolish laws against prostitution.

Legalize the sale of marijuana and narcotic drugs.

Abolish ALL laws against the sale and distribution of pornography.

Advocate criminal offenders be punished by a fine and probation instead of prison.

Prohibit interference by school officials or teachers in student activities. A case in point:

students wearing T-shirts to school with legend, "I want your sex," indecent pictures of mating turtles, condoms and other offensive legends.

We don't need that kind of president, or Bentsen for senator!

There are already questions about voting irregularities in Hidalgo.

Pampa

Sure — they work hard, yes they do!

To the editor:

Street Department Blues: I never knew the Pampa Street Department worked so hard. They may deserve a raise if found to be so. Let me give you an example.

We had our Neighborhood Watch meeting on or about July 26. We were told they (law enforcement officers) strongly recommend that the citizens of Pampa participate in the program. We had the meeting, watched the films and raised the \$50 for the two signs. They were to be put one at each end of the block, and if one was damaged or stolen, one sign would be replaced at no charge.

Well, good news: after only three months of waiting, on Oct. 21 we got our sign. Yes, sign — not signs. Maybe three months from now (January 1989) we will get our second sign.

We really didn't know our Pampa Street Department worked so hard or we would have started our Neighborhood Watch program three months earlier.

Call today for your signs in January or February '89!

Signed,
The Twenty Two Hundred Block of North Wells

How we can avoid stressed teen-agers

To the editor:

First of all, I would like to say "thank you" for providing this place whereby we can share our opinions and read the opinions of others.

I would like to address the "stressed teenager's mother." Yes, our teen-agers are under a lot of stress and choices they have to make. So what can we as parents and adults do to help the teen-agers make the right choices? First of all is spiritual training for adults as well as teen-agers. Our teen-agers need structure and definite guidelines. They need boundaries and consequences when they cross those boundaries. We live in a very permissive society and sometimes there are no right or wrong guidelines. These guidelines mean security.

I read recently that teen-agers who were raised in a more structured environment had more self-esteem than those raised in a permissive environment. Those with higher self-esteem stay in school and go to college and have more tools with which to succeed.

Indeed, we need to listen, but we as parents need to be careful when they blame everyone else for their failures. They need to be re-

See other letters, Page 6

NO ROOKIE SEASON FOR TOM CHRISTIAN



In The Race For State Representative In District 84, Tom Christian Is The ONLY Candidate Who:

- ★Served two terms in the Texas Legislature
- ★Served on four major committees in the Texas House:
 - Education, Criminal Jurisprudence, Revenue and Tax, Parks and Wildlife
- ★Will automatically gain four years seniority the first day
- ★Served as past president of three major Panhandle-wide organizations relating to agriculture, rural health and culture
- ★Supports George Bush for President

A West Texas Conservative On The Issues:

- For: Tougher Anti-Drug Laws
- For: More Jobs In Energy And Agriculture
- For: Strong Local Control Of Schools
- For: Development Of Tourism And Agricultural Processing Plants
- For: Traditional Family Values
- For: Controlling Spending And Trimming Waste In Government
- Against: Any New Taxes

VOTE FOR TOM CHRISTIAN FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE, DISTRICT 84

TOM CHRISTIAN

Pol. Adv. Paid by Tom Christian for State Rep., Box 38, Claude, TX 79019

Letters to the Editor

Continued from Page 5

responsible for being tardy, not getting homework or failing. What happens when they are grown and are late for work often or absent often? Parents, they are our children; God gave them to us to raise, not the school. So if the school has policies regarding being late, tardy, absent, etc., we do our child an injustice when we take his or her side against the policies of the school.

Also, what about all the other kids at school who follow the rules and guidelines? What kind of message are we telling our children, when we take their side against the rules and policies of the school? Rules aren't important, and those in authority mean nothing. You see, sometimes the ones having trouble with school are having trouble with alcohol or drugs. They won't admit it, because they think they can handle it.

There's a period of denial for the teen-ager and parents, but in the meantime, the blame for everything goes to the school, Mom, Dad, or whatever or whoever else. I don't mean to seem negative, but the problem is out there, people, and the more we ignore it, the bigger it gets.

It was good to see some results that our city police, the Drug Task Force and the Drug Enforcement Agency did recently. I would like to point out that our Sheriff's Department was not involved. Why? Because our present sheriff will not work with anyone else? You know the sheriff is the top law enforcement officer of the county — why wasn't he involved in this?

Also, it was interesting to note that there have been more arrests; however, we did not have any more room in our jail. You know we as taxpayers could take the apartment our present sheriff occupies and make jail cells out of it and put more people there who do not need to be on the streets.

I think Pampa is making a statement loud and clear from the schools, from the police, from the community — we are not going to tolerate or ignore the drug situation any more. We are talking about our future as a city, state and a nation. May God bless us in our endeavor to get drugs and alcohol, which are sometimes not seen as the culprits they are, out of our town.

Let's keep on keeping on!
A concerned citizen
Pampa

Bush only keeping voters in the dark

To the editor:
George Bush, you speak of the Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI), nuclear missile deploy-

ment, and peace and security as being indicative of our U.S. foreign policy. Mr. Bush, what you call foreign policy for the U.S. is deliberately false and deceiving to many voters that pay your room and board in Washington. Republicans deceive many when they criticize Dukakis for not mentioning foreign policy. I hope that the majority of the voters know that you have been a strategic agent of the executive branch and our corrupt State Department.

Mr. Bush, your mind tells you and your safety tells you to keep the voters in the dark, as truth is difficult for you to speak. So your description of U.S. foreign policy is nothing more than a SCAM for the protection of our enemies (the International Bankers and their puppets). You keep your mouth shut while they steal the sovereignty of world nations (including the U.S.) and bring forth socialist democracies, with the help of our own Executive Branch and the corrupt State Department and its illegal CIA activities as recently exposed by House Speaker Jim Wright. You are quietly ashamed of its activities, but you still wish to participate in the fruition of these activities.

Don Bell's book, *The Menace of Merging*, explains our foreign policy. Secretary of State George Schultz, while speaking to the Alumni Association of MIT, said: "The American economy is increasingly part of the world economy... A long term process of economic integration and convergence, made possible by post-war trade liberalization (just one more word that W.W.II brought the world), has sharply reduced the importance of national borders in economic affairs..."

Unfortunately, as the "bankers and economists and public figures" drive toward complete installation of the New World Order (which isn't new at all — but the old Communist idea of Order under a single World State which will comprise the head of the NEW World Idea of Order that will also include the United States of Europe this paper describes), Schultz might have added that as national economies become international economies, national governments also tend to become more administrative departments of a World Government. National borders are being reduced politically... as well as economically. And this process of merging, or convergence, is a movement designed to merge all nations; first regionally and finally globally.

The following is an example that is now taking place regionally and economically in Europe. On Jan. 1, 1993, the 320 million people of twelve nations will become one people; their goods, capital, services and money, and they themselves will move easily across national borders (and into the state of slavery) as in the United States across state lines. The formula: economic union, to be followed by political union, and the United Kingdom, France, West Germany, Netherlands, Denmark, Ireland, Belgium, Luxembourg, Portugal, Spain, Italy and Greece will cease to be nations or states, and become mere administrative units in a United States of Europe."

George Bush is a party to the preceding facts, and now you know his foreign policy. According to Section 3 of the XIV Amendment to our Constitution, George Bush is not qualified to serve as the president of this U.S. because any executive officer of the U.S. that has given aid and comfort to the enemies of this U.S. is not eligible to be elected president. Bush has served as the head of the CIA, a secret clandestine world group that aids the enemies of this U.S. relative to the enslavement of U.S. citizens.

Paul T. Buchanan, Sr.
Pampa

Developmental K prepares children

To the editor:

I am a parent of a child that is in Developmental Kindergarten in a local school. I am one hundred percent in favor of Developmental Kindergarten. I think it is a great way to prepare the children for what is expected of them in the school years ahead.

What I don't care for is people labeling these children as "slow" children. In my opinion, the children in this class are not "slow"; they may be immature, and may not have had the advantage of being sent to a preschool, or may have late birthdays, but "slow" — no.

The teachers that teach this class, no matter what school they teach in, are doing these kids a great service, and I appreciate every one of you. To the people who think our children are "slow," maybe you need to be educated in the new classes the school systems have set up. Thanks to the schools for giving our children an advantage.

Elaine Johnson
Pampa

FDR turned U.S. to usage of dope

To the editor:

It being election year, we should be reminded of the Democrat program that was put on us by FDR. Now this has loaded our country down with dope. The people went to dope to bypass this program. As long as we have this program, we will have dope. It has overloaded our penal systems.

I saw in your paper the other day where we had a \$1.55 billion trade deficit. We will have a trade deficit as long as we have this program. If we buy anything, it is from a foreign country.

If we ever get rid of this program, we will have a holiday more superior than the 4th of July.

Now, if you like dope and want all your goods shipped in and like this program, you vote Democrat on Election Day, because this is what your Democratic Congress and Senate stand for.

Name Withheld
Pampa

If you want this, vote Democratic!

To the editor:

If you want to build enough schools for 10 pupils, vote for Dukakis. The teacher's union is backing him. Unions: less work, more cost.

If you want to add another million plus to his personal income, vote for Bentsen. If by chance he became president of the United States, he would more than likely sell out to the highest bidder.

If you want to add \$570 to \$1570 to your tax burden, vote for Sarpaluis. He has lived on handouts the majority of his life. Plus he loves to make your laws. He would love a Police State.

Tom Stringer
Pampa

Tell it to readers

Write to *The Pampa News*, Letters to the Editor, Box 2198, Pampa, Texas, 79065.

Deadline for submission of letters is 5 p.m. Thursday. Because of space and time limitations, we cannot guarantee that all letters will be published the following Sunday. Nor does submission of a letter guarantee publication, though each letter will be considered.

Names will be withheld and kept confidential upon request but must be included for verification.

Write to *The Pampa News*, Letters to the Editor, Box 2198, Pampa, Texas, 79065.

Deadline for submission of letters is 5 p.m. Thursday. Because of space and time limitations, we cannot guarantee that all letters will be published the following Sunday. Nor does submission of a letter guarantee publication, though each letter certainly will be considered.

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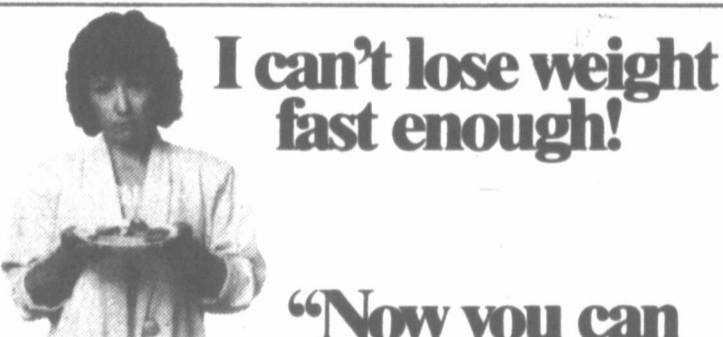
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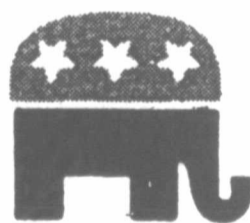
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THE ELEPHANT SPEAKS



Over the past six years I've watched with interest the comments from the Political Science Department of West Texas State. I'm yet to hear them refer to our State Legislature as anything but liberal. Now, I know the Democrats are trying hard this election year to make us believe that they've changed their philosophy, and that the term liberal no longer fits them. Why, they even went to great lengths to write a party platform that says absolutely nothing. By not publicly stating their liberal beliefs they can deny everything.

Within the next three years, these Democrats, if allowed to retain their liberal dominance of our State Legislature, will redistrict the state representative boundaries to favor their liberal candidates and party. It is essential that we Republicans speak up now and say NO MORE! By electing Teel Bivins and Tom Christian you will be helping us reach our goal of a Republican majority in 1990. More importantly, you'll be helping us rid the government of the liberal "tax and spend" philosophy that has, for too long, prevailed.

Vote Republican November 8th from The Bottom of the Ballot to the Top of the Ballot.

Pd. Pol. Adv. Gray County Republican Party, S.K. Triplehorn, Chairman, P.O. Box 1156, Pampa, Tx.

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Texas newspaper editors endorse Bush — but reluctantly

By SUZANNE GAMBOA
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) — George Bush heads into Tuesday's election with the support of most daily newspaper endorsements in the state he calls home, while Michael Dukakis can claim only a handful of Texas endorsements.

Many editors who backed Bush said he's the man to vote for not because he's the best person for the job, but because he's the least objectionable. And both Bush and Dukakis were frequently criticized on the editorial pages for

mud-slinging campaigns that failed to address the nation's deficit, AIDS, homelessness or other critical issues.

"Both candidates have been disappointing. They indulged in sniping at each other and seldom dealt with major issues ... It is a sad state when neither party can put forward leaders of measurable status," the *Express-News* of San Antonio wrote in its editorial endorsement of Bush.

Of 106 Texas daily newspapers surveyed by The Associated Press, 35 endorsed the Republican Bush and five chose Dukakis, a Democrat. Most of the rest did

not make presidential endorsements. Three daily papers did not respond to the survey.

One newspaper, the *Texarkana Gazette*, published an editorial that said neither presidential hopeful is qualified for the nation's top post.

"Take your pick," the *Gazette* told its readers. "Like many newspapers in Arkansas, Texas and across the nation, the *Texarkana Gazette* has found no compelling reason to support either of these great pretenders ... Surely, in a country of 245 million, we can find better people than this? All in all, this year's fare seems a grab bag of unknown quantity."

The *Wichita Falls Times Record News* said its endorsement of Bush was made with some regrets.

"We also aren't warmly behind Bush's choice of running mate Dan Quayle ... We pray that if Bush is elected he serves his en-

tire term as president," the *Times Record News* said. The newspaper also said it regretted coming out against Dukakis' running mate Lloyd Bentsen, but instead backed the veteran Texas senator in his bid for another term in Congress, as did most of the other Texas papers.

Those that backed Bush often cited his previous experience in federal government posts, his ties to the Texas, or the Reagan record.

"Bush has a wealth of experience," said the *Brenham Banner-Press*. "He served in Congress, was the ambassador to the United Nations was a director of the CIA and was a former envoy to China. He knows foreign policy and Capitol Hill politics."

The *Herald-Coaster* in Rosenberg said, "Bush can better identify with Texas and Fort Bend County than Dukakis and ... our state's voice would always be

heard in a Bush White House." And from the *Part Arthur News*: "George Bush has the depth and breadth of experience to meet the challenges that will face this country over the next four years."

"More so than Michael Dukakis, Bush can be counted on to keep our military No. 1, to slow the incessant growth of government spending and to spread the wealth of this great nation to as many citizens as possible," the *Port Arthur* paper said.

The *Daily Texan*, the University of Texas at Austin campus newspaper, was among the few that endorsed Dukakis.

Mike Godwin, editor-in-chief and a second year law student, disagreed with the belief that Bush's government positions qualify him for the presidency. "Although George Bush has a record of having held a number of positions, his record of actual

accomplishment is minimal," Godwin said.

If Bush is to be selected on the basis of Reagan administration accomplishments, voters should recall the Iran-Contra scandal, Godwin added.

Bush either knew about the arms sales and subsequent diversion of funds and therefore does not deserve voters' support or he didn't know, which casts doubts on his claims for Reagan administration accomplishments, Godwin said.

Many Texas newspapers focused their editorial voice on state and local elections, rather than the presidential race. Most said they did so as a matter of policy. *Laredo Morning Times* Editor Odie Arambula said his newspaper chose to bypass the presidential election because neither candidate had provided reasonable solutions to the local problems.



Bush, right, with daughter Dorothy and wife Barbara, waves to Michigan supporters Friday.

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THE DEAN OF TEXAS SHERIFFS

"Up in Gray County Rufe Jordan doesn't even carry a gun, but he's worn a Sheriff's badge longer than anyone in Texas."



Excerpts From Texas, Houston Chronicle Magazine, October 30, 1988

By Thom Marshall
Photo by Michael Hartsock

Texas has 254 county sheriffs. Rufe Jordan has been sheriff longer than 253 of them.

In his 38 years as sheriff of Gray County in the Texas Panhandle, Jordan, 75, has developed a personal style of law enforcement based on a simple premise:

"I've always been a strong believer in common sense," he said, "to go with whatever else we have."

Take that time a prisoner escaped. Jordan was on the fourth floor of the county jail in Pampa, inspecting some painting done by inmates, when a man who was in jail on a homicide investigation simply sneaked into the elevator while the sheriff was looking elsewhere and made his way out of the jail and the courthouse.

The normal law officer response to an escape like that might be to alert all surrounding agencies, put out an A.P.B. and dispatch every available deputy to search the city for the fugitive — maybe even set bloodhounds on the scent.

Jordan called the escapee's father on the telephone.

"I gave him until 5 o'clock the next morning to bring his boy back to my office."

Jordan knew the prisoner's father and trusted him to locate and return the man, and that is just what happened.

"They came walking in that door at five minutes after 5 a.m.," Jordan said.

The telephone is much more important as a sherifing tool in Gray County than any of Jordan's six-guns, or the two saddles astride wooden horses in his office (long neglected but ever ready), or even his patrol car.

If he needs to discuss something with someone or needs to serve papers on someone, he simply calls with a firmly-issued invitation to come to the courthouse. And when Jordan invites, people come.

"Our county population is about 30,000, give or take 500," he said. "You eventually get to know a lot of people. About 90 percent of our people don't even need a sheriff. The other 10 percent need whatever they can get."

What they've got in Jordan is a person that Hollywood casting agents could not improve upon.

He is a man who looks and sounds like the very model of a Texas sheriff.

Except, maybe, for the little fluffy white poodle asleep on his lap and the

lack of a pistol on his hip.

As for not wearing guns, Jordan said he would if he felt the need.

"I have 10 or 12 very fine weapons. I always have one available, but I don't wear them much any more. I've got along pretty good without them."

Jordan doesn't need to wear one to provide himself with a sense of security. He has plenty of self-confidence and exhibits plenty of authority without a weapon.

When a kid gets into trouble in Gray County, even if it is a kid old enough to be considered an adult under the law, Jordan tries to handle it without any jail. He says jail, in such cases, does a youth more harm than good.

"He gets to thinking he might be a little tougher than people who aren't locked up." Most of the problems in Gray County are not jail-serious anyway, Jordan said.

"He's always been popular," said John Gikas, co-owner of the Coney Island Cafe, a local landmark that has been around even longer than Jordan has been sheriff.

Kids grow up and leave town and when they come back to visit, they always stop in at the Coney Island.

"And they all ask about Rufe," Gikas said. "They go over to see him. All of them do, from the richest to the poorest. They all have some kind of trouble at one time or another, maybe some problem with a family member. Rufe helps them. I don't care who they are, he treats them right. And it's been that way as long as I can remember."

The Pampa neighborhood used to have a pretty rough reputation. It's oil country and cattle country, and cowboys and roughnecks used to play hard.

His first couple of years as sheriff, he had to patrol about 10 beer joints by himself.

Jordan admitted the regulating didn't always come easy, and he pointed to some dental vacancies as proof.

"I didn't lose these teeth eating popcorn," he said. "And maybe three or four broken noses in a number of years. But it leveled off, and we had it pretty well under control, and I thought we were doing very well. Many of those old boys that I've named are deceased now."

Saturday nights were one thing Jordan knew he couldn't do much about — human nature being what it is, Texas traditions being what they are

A Salute To A Great Sheriff And Honorable Man...

We the undersigned are a few of those who are proud to recommend the re-election of Rufe Jordan as sheriff of Gray County. For 38 years Rufe Jordan has devoted more than a full measure of his time and talents to an even-handed and understanding application of enlightened law enforcement in Gray County.

Rufe Jordan has been recognized and appreciated not only in Gray County but state-wide as one of Texas' outstanding sheriffs, the Dean of Texas sheriffs. He has received numerous awards and honors including serving as President of the Sheriffs' Association of Texas.

In declining to join a Regional Narcotics Trafficking Task Force, Rufe Jordan has expressed reservations because of liability responsibilities and for other reasons. (See accompanying quotes from Houston Chronicle.) Panhandle sheriffs know they can depend on Rufe Jordan for cooperative regional crime prevention of any kind. He has his own competent staff of deputies and the authority to call in other law enforcement or investigative agencies if he feels the need for them.

As a sheriff who has dealt with crime in his county for almost four decades, we respect Rufe Jordan's judgement in this and all other law enforcement matters. We believe that Gray County has been fortunate to have had a man of Rufe Jordan's character, competence, energy, determination, dedication, loyalty and good common sense willing to serve in a tough and demanding job for 38 years.

Let's keep the best sheriff in Texas.

- Signed:
- | | | |
|------------------------|---------------------|------------------------|
| Conner B. Hicks | Bernadita Rodriguez | Glenda Joyce Haynes |
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| Monte McBride | Louis Epps | Tim Fabreere |
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| Ben Earl Maddox | Malcom Denison | Mrs. M. McDaniel |
| Carolyn Carter | Bill Kretz | R.A. Baker |
| Harold DeVore | D.C. Reed | Pete Blanda |
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| O.B. Elkins | Leymond Hall | Ed Myatt |
| Malcom Denison | Edna Ridgway | Otto E. Specht |
| Bill Kretz | Cecil Williams | Frank Stealy |
| D.C. Reed | Jack Hood | Gary Dalton |
| G.A. Maul | Teressa Johnson | J.E. Leverich |
| Tom Jones | Betty Duncan | John W. Sparkman |
| B.W. Wilson | Sandra Gray | John Gikas |
| N.H. Jones | Claude H. Gray | E.L. Green, Jr. |
| F.E. Matheny | Off Shewmaker | H.J. Johnson |
| A.J. Hindman | Lenice Shewmaker | R.H. Nestelie |
| Hattie Hindman | Eleanor Winkler | Evelyn Johnson |
| Leland Finney | G.C. Davis | J.N. Johnson |
| Leymond Hall | W.E. Braggins | George L. Casey |
| Edna Ridgway | Estia Lee Brodgin | Don Neatley |
| Cecil Williams | Billy Carter | V.P. Raymond |
| Jack Hood | B.D. Brown | Fred Thompson |
| Teressa Johnson | H.D. Garrett | Dr. R.M. Bellamy |
| Betty Duncan | Verl Hagaman | Bob Gordon |
| Sandra Gray | James H. Lewis | R.L. Tripplehorn |
| Claude H. Gray | D.L. Porter | Phil Gentry |
| Off Shewmaker | Margaret McClelland | Bill Bridges |
| Lenice Shewmaker | Henry McClelland | Opal Whitley |
| Eleanor Winkler | R.K. Hopkins | Nick L. Stewart |
| G.C. Davis | J.C. Steward | Leslie H. Hinds |
| W.E. Braggins | Kal Cree | J.L. Chase |
| Estia Lee Brodgin | Gene Gates | M.W. Horne |
| Billy Carter | W.T. Elm | Mary Ellen McKean |
| B.D. Brown | H.L. Gearty | Chester Greenwood |
| H.D. Garrett | Sylvia A. Goss | Leonard Hudson |
| Verl Hagaman | Betty Coffey | E.R. Stewell |
| James H. Lewis | Glynda Martin | |
| D.L. Porter | Bill Stockstill | |

LET'S KEEP THE BEST SHERIFF IN TEXAS

Paid Pol. Adv. by E.L. (Gene) Green Jr., Chairman Rufe Jordan for re-election Comm. P.O. Box 2021, Pampa, Texas 79065

Perfect attendance treat



Kathy Massick, right, of Mr. Gatti's Pizza presents Travis Elementary School second grade teacher Lois Simon, right, with tickets good for a free lunch buffet and soft drinks for students having perfect attendance over the last four weeks. Simon's entire class had

perfect attendance. Students Lisa Kirkpatrick, 7, and Erik Botello, 8, help collect the coupons. Mr. Gatti's will be delivering the coupons to all elementary schools for students with perfect attendance.

19th Panhandle Military Ball planned Saturday in Amarillo

AMARILLO - The 19th Panhandle Military Ball will be held on Saturday, Nov. 12, in Amarillo.

The annual dinner and dance is sponsored by the area veteran and military groups with the support of friends and associates. Its purpose is to pay respect to America's military veterans and to celebrate another peaceful Veterans Day.

Jack Tipton, publicity chairman, points out that "each of our citizens should spend a few minutes or hours each year to reflect on the primary role our veterans have played in keeping our country free and strong, permitting us to pursue the lifestyle we have chosen."

This year, the ball is hosted by Air Force personnel in this area and related organizations such as the local chapter of the Air Force Association.

The guest speaker is four-star General Charles L. Donnelly, Jr. (USAF retired). Other special guests are expected, including active duty personnel from nearby military installations, state officers of the Air Force Association, and the Confederate Air



Gen. Donnelly

Force. The Honor Guard will come from Cannon AFB in Clovis, N.M.

Gen. Donnelly retired in 1987, capping a 37-year military career. Duty assignments included 127 combat missions in Vietnam/Laos, wing commander

in Spain, DCS/Plans and Operations at Hq. USAF, and many other important assignments.

His last two assignments were as commander-in-chief, USAF Forces Europe, and commander, Allied Forces Central Europe. Gen. Donnelly is presently the executive director of the 265,000-member Air Force Association.

The ball is at the La Poloma Inn, 2915 I-40 East. The tickets include attitude adjustment at 6:30 p.m., dinner at 7:30 p.m., dancing to Dick Morton's Orchestra at 9 p.m., and set-ups during the dance (BYOB).

Tickets are available at the American Legion, 617 W. 7th Street, or other veteran groups; or Barry Smith will deliver in the immediate Amarillo area: call 355-5593.

Tipton says this event is open to the public and will offer a great opportunity for patriotic citizens in this area to, in this special way pay, tribute to America's Veterans. The public is encouraged to join in this worthy endeavor.

Dress is semi-formal with military uniform or coat and tie. Formal attire is appropriate.

Texas student contends with debate fame

DALLAS (AP) — If there's one question 18-year-old Tracy Scantlin has tired of answering in the final weeks of the presidential campaign it is, "How do you feel about this?"

Before Oct. 13 and the second presidential debate, Miss Scantlin was a student at Tyler Junior College who went about her routine with little notice, attending classes and holding down a campus security job.

But after Democratic candidate Michael Dukakis mentioned in the debate her family's struggle to pay tuition, the college freshman became an intriguing subject for reporters, college faculty and fellow students.

She also was invited to apply for two scholarships, one of which she is pursuing.

The day after the debate, reporters from Tyler and Longview to Shreveport, La., showed up at her East Texas school wanting in-

terviews. "I wanted to talk to them and everything, but..." Miss Scantlin said, adding she was uncomfortable with the attention.

Miss Scantlin's parents, Bill and Bea Scantlin, are teachers in Longview. Mrs. Scantlin had written Dukakis a letter praising his support of federal student loan programs, and that prompted the candidate to mention the family in his debate with Republican George Bush.

Mrs. Scantlin described her daughter's experience afterward

as "kind of nightmarish."

"She was excited, but then she got a little scared being followed around on campus with cameras," Mrs. Scantlin said.

"I tell you, it was a new experience, being deluged by the media," her mother said. "We're very quiet, reserved people. I really feel for people in public life."

Miss Scantlin said reporters inevitably asked how she felt when Dukakis mentioned her situation. "No big deal," she now says. "It's neat that he did it."



JERRY DEAN WILLIAMS

Would like to say "Thanks" to all of you who have supported him in the past elections and would appreciate your vote again Nov. 8, for re-election to Constable Precinct 1. "I will continue to be fair & honest with everyone."

Pol. Adv. by Jerry Dean Williams, Box 208, Lubbock, TX 79608

Indian Navy vessels halt rebel boat fleeing Maldives coup try

By RAJU GOPALAKRISHNAN Associated Press Writer

MALE, Maldives (AP) — Two Indian warships halted a boat carrying foreign mercenaries and about 18 hostages Saturday as the gunmen tried to flee after attempting to overthrow the government of this remote island chain, an Indian general said.

The general, who is at the senior level of the operation that rescued besieged Maldivian President Maumoon Abdul Gayoom, said Indian troops had not boarded the boat, which had headed toward Sri Lanka after sailing Friday from the capital Male.

He spoke on condition of anonymity during a flight from the south Indian airport at Trivandrum to the Maldives, 500 miles southeast of India.

A Maldivian Foreign Ministry official said at least 20 people were killed in the attempted coup.

Earlier Saturday, the Maldivian high commissioner in Sri Lanka quoted President Gayoom as saying seven Maldivian security men and three civilians were killed in the attempted coup, which was launched before dawn Thursday with an attack on the presidential palace.

High Commissioner Ahmed Abdullah Aziz, whose rank is comparable to ambassador, said 40 people were injured, including 22 Maldivian security troops.

He said the rest were civilians. A national day of mourning was

declared Saturday for the victims.

Aziz quoted Gayoom as saying six mercenaries were captured. "The rest either fled or are in hiding," Aziz said.

But a captain in the Indian army commando force said only four known mercenaries had been captured.

Two of what the government called "dark-skinned invaders" were shown in custody on television news footage Saturday from Male with chains around their ankles.

A National Security Service officer in Male said Saturday, "We located the boat Friday night, but we have not yet boarded it for fear of harming the hostages."

"We fear that the mercenaries

may harm the hostages, so we want to be cautious," said the officer, who only identified himself as Maj. Zahir when reached by telephone from New Delhi.

"The boat can not go anywhere, Indian ships have kept it under strict surveillance," he said. He declined to give the location of the boat.

The Maldivian government announced a holiday in Maldives as Indian troops started a new house-to-house search operation in the capital Saturday for arms and foreign gunmen who may have failed to escape, a Male resident reached by telephone from Colombo said.

The residents were advised by state radio to stay indoors Saturday.

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WRITE-IN DAN TAYLOR FOR SHERIFF • WRITE-IN DAN TAYLOR FOR SHERIFF

GRAY COUNTY IS IN DESPERATE NEED OF A PROFESSIONAL SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT

FACT: \$1500. has been budgeted since 1986 for Education & Training of Sheriff Deputies.

FACT: From the allotted \$1500 only \$130.17 has been spent for Sheriff Deputies Education.

FACT: DAN TAYLOR has had Education in Criminal Law, Administration of Justice, Juvenile Procedures and Criminal Investigation and Evidence to name a few. In 1988 DAN TAYLOR has had updated training in Civil and Constitutional Law, Criminal Investigation, Drug Abuse Training and Arrest, Search and Seizure, to name some.

FACT: Beginning Jan. 1, 1989, the Texas Commission on Law Enforcement Officer Standards and Education will require 40 hours every two years of in service training for Deputies. **QUESTION:** Will these requirements be ignored?

DAN TAYLOR WILL MAKE YOUR SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT THE BEST AND MOST PROFESSIONAL IT CAN BE!

VOTE FOR WRITE-IN CANDIDATE

DAN TAYLOR

FOR GRAY COUNTY SHERIFF

PAID POLITICAL AD BY BRENDA TAYLOR, TREASURER, P.O. BOX 2676 PAMPA, TEXAS 79066

WRITE-IN DAN TAYLOR FOR SHERIFF • SHERIFF

GRAY COUNTY VOTERS NEED ANSWERS TO THESE QUESTIONS:

CANDIDATE/OFFICE HOLDER CONTRIBUTIONS AND LOANS FROM FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS

Name of Candidate/Officeholder: Joe Hubert Wheeley

Date	CONTRIBUTOR Full Name and Complete Address	Enter the amount of the contribution(s) in the appropriate column.		
		Money or Equivalent (1)	Loans of Money (other than from financial institutions) (2)	Market Value and Description of gifts, use of property, or services (in-kind contributions) (3)
10-9	ASSOCIATED REPUBLICANS OF TEXAS	600.00		
10-25	2105 JUSTIN LANE AUSTIN, TX 78757			
10-25	DUNCAN & NINA GRAY 6046 RIVERVIEW WAY HOUSTON, TX 77059	200.00		
9/27	Mesa Pco P.O. Box 15007 Amarillo, TX 79106	150.00		

VOTE: REX McANELLY for County Commissioner Precinct 1. HE HAS NOT and WILL NOT take questionable special interest money from outside of GRAY COUNTY.

PAID POLITICAL ADVERTISING BY REX McANELLY 101 W. 19th PAMPA TEXAS 79065

I WANT TO BE A LIBERAL

Copied from United Methodist Reporter (Texas) 10-14-88

To the Editor:
 There is a sinister plot afoot to pollute and utterly destroy a fine and sincere old Christian word, and that word is none other than "liberal".
 Never mind that most of the world's finest, most caring and loving people are "liberals". Never mind that Mr. Webster uses such words as "generous", "tolerant", "favoring reform or progress" in his definition.
 These evil forces would have you believe it is a nasty swear word that shouldn't even be mentioned in the presence of women and children.
 But these forces shall be cut off even by those who have given them their strongest support, yea, verily, by the most fundamental of Christians.
 For is it not written in the Bible — and in the King James Version of the Bible — in the book of Isaiah (32:5, 7, 8): "The vile person shall be no more called liberal, nor the churl said to be bountiful."
 "The instruments also of the churl are evil: He deviseth wicked devices to destroy the poor with lying words, even when and by liberal things shall he stand" (emphasis added).
 But as for the word "conservative" (unless, perchance, it also meaneth the same as the word "churl"), it isn't even mentioned in the Bible. Verily, to the Lord, the conservative must be a nonentity.
 So here's hoping that when St. Peter starts the great roll call up yonder, he finds my name listed among the liberals.

Chuck Worley
 Cedaredge, Colorado

Pol. Adv. By Tri County Democrat Club, Connor Hicks Pres. 300 W. Foster, Pampa, Tx. 79065

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50 years later: Crystal Night's terror is still remembered

By KEVIN COSTELLOE
Associated Press Writer

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP) — Seething hatred of the Jews, fanned by Adolf Hitler's propagandists, exploded 50 years ago in the Nazis' well-coordinated night of ransacking, torching and beating called "Kristallnacht."

Boastfully dubbed Crystal Night by the Nazis because of the sparkling shards of glass from thousands of smashed windows, that night of terror was the dawn of the murderous seven-year Holocaust.

The Nazis eventually killed an estimated 6 million Jews and hundreds of thousands of others they labeled "undesirables."

Throughout Germany on Nov. 9-10, 1938, Nazis rampaged

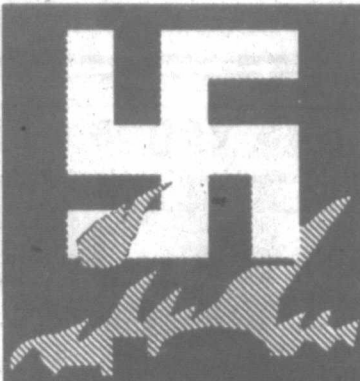
against Jews in major cities as well as those few left in small towns after years of persecution.

The toll of the destruction, according to official Nazi count: 195 synagogues and 7,500 businesses destroyed, thousands of homes ransacked.

Officially, 36 Jews were slain, some as they fled burning buildings. Other accounts, however, indicate that at least 1,118 synagogues were vandalized and as many as 1,000 Jews were killed or committed suicide.

Thousands more Jews — men, women and children — were beaten. More than 30,000 were arrested and shipped off to concentration camps in the first major step in the systematic campaign to annihilate European Jews.

The action, which became



NIGHT OF BROKEN GLASS

known as the "Night of Broken Glass" in English, stunned the outside world and heralded the Nazis' intentions to "Aryanize" society and business.

Germans in both East and West have for months been making elaborate plans to mark the 50th anniversary of Kristallnacht, including solemn ceremonies, panel discussions and new publications.

The memory of the terror still haunts its victims.

Alfred Jachmann was an 11-year-old in the town of Arnswalde — now Choszczno — in northern Poland.

"We were sleeping behind shutters with the windows closed," Jachmann recalled in an interview. "We were jerked out of our sleep by the crashing glass. We heard the screams: 'The synagogue is burning!'"

"My father screamed, 'Yes, the sky's all red!' We lived just 500 meters from the synagogue. We were hiding behind him for three hours. We were shaking from fear and terror."

"Uniformed Nazis rushed into our house. They arrested my father without saying a word," said the 61-year-old Jachmann, now head of the Jewish home for the elderly in Frankfurt.

Jachmann's mother, father and 13-year-old sister died in the Auschwitz concentration camp. Jachmann saved himself by plunging into the snow when Nazi machine-guns mowed down prisoners in January 1945.

In what the Nazis called "spontaneous anti-Jewish demonstra-

tions," Kristallnacht raged across the German Reich, including Austria and the recently annexed Sudetenland region of Czechoslovakia.

Homes, businesses, synagogues, Jewish hospitals, orphanages and homes for the elderly were ransacked by Nazi gangs.

To the annoyance of Nazi finance chief Hermann Goering, Kristallnacht had an unforeseen impact.

The damage, calculated at 25 million reichsmarks, worth about \$6.25 million, shocked German insurance companies. They noted that just replacing the broken glass would hurt the Third

Reich, since the glass had to be imported with much-needed hard currency.

"I wish you had killed 200 Jews instead of destroying so many valuables," Goering told Reinhard Heydrich, the Nazi fanatic who gave the Teletyped orders for Kristallnacht.

Eventually, the Nazis confiscated the insurance proceeds and slapped the Jews with a \$250 million fine.

When the Nazis came to power in 1933, Germany had 530,000 Jews. About 32,000 Jews live in West Germany today. In East Germany, the estimated number of practicing Jews is 450-600.



(AP Laserphoto)

A Berlin shopkeeper surveys the damage done to his store windows by Nazi thugs on Nov. 9, 1938 in rampage against Jews.

DECA/Sr. Developmental Class

Turkey Smorgasbord
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Sunday, November 6, 1988

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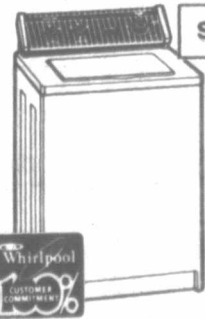
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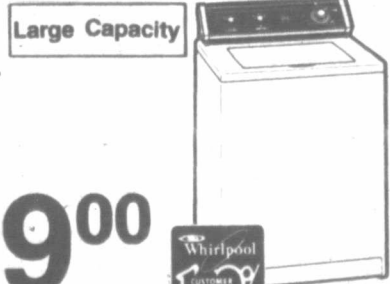
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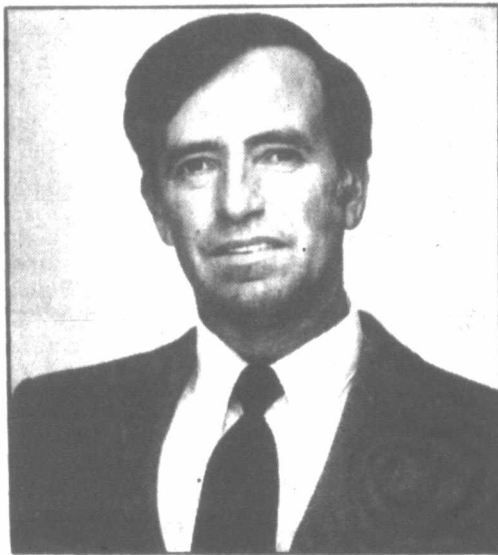
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JIMMY FREE



Sheriff (Sheriff)
R. H. (Rufe) Jordan (Dem)
Jimmy Free

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 - *Patrolling areas for any breach of peace.
 - *Serving the County in all areas of Law Enforcement.
 - *Basic and advanced Police Training
 - *Breathalyzer Operator Course
 - *Fingerprint Classification (Expert Standing)
 - *Drug Training in adolescent and Chemical Dependency (40 Hour Course)
 - *Training in Reaching out to children and youth (25 Hour Course) Student Assistant Program in August and September 1988.
 - *Member of Swat Team (Oklahoma)
 - *Emergency Medical Training
 - *Basic and advanced supervision training.

GOALS:

Sign Up Task Force for Gray County Would like to meet Jail Standards by using the existing jail structure if feasible. Educational Training for Deputies. Respond to calls fast and efficient.

SPECIAL INTERESTS:

- *Lifetime member of the Future Farmers of America (Pampa FFA) worked with the FFA for the last 5 years.
- *Worked at Pampa Middle School in the SAY NO TO DRUGS Program for the past 2 years. Still active in both of these programs even though both of my children have graduated from high school.
- *JIMMY FREE was born and raised in Gray County. He is 43 years old. He is the son of the late Roy and Margaret Free. He is married to the former Cheryl Barrett, in 1965, daughter of Paul and Lois Barrett. Cheryl is employed at Pampa Middle School as a 6th grade math teacher. We have 2 sons, ages 21 and 18.
- *Presently employed as Building Superintendent at the FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.

MEET THE
CANDIDATE:
JIM FREE
WRITE IN CANDIDATE

We invite the public to COME and get Acquainted at MARIA'S MEXICAN RESTAURANT, 2014 N. Hobart, on Sunday, November 6 from 2-4 p.m. COME HAVE A CUP OF COFFEE.

WRITE-IN

JIMMY FREE
CANDIDATE FOR GRAY COUNTY SHERIFF

PAID POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT BY CHERYL FREE, TREASURER, P.O. BOX 2701 PAMPA TX. 79055

Business

Chamber plans shoplifting seminar

The Retail Cabinet of the Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce will sponsor a series of seminars on shoplifting and hot checks. The seminars will be under the supervision of Police Chief Robert Eberz.

They will be held on Thursday, Nov. 10, in the Nona Payne Conference Room of the Pampa Community Building, 200 North Ballard. Two sessions will be offered for your employees and one special session will be held for owners/managers of retail businesses.

The first session for employees will begin at 10 a.m. and the second will begin at 3 p.m. The final session for owners/managers will begin at 5:30 p.m. All sessions last about one hour.

"We hope to provide you and your employees with some helpful information, particularly with the holiday season fast approaching. Make your plans now to send all of your employees to these special seminars," said Bob Chamber, Retail Trade Commission chairman.

To make reservations or for more information call the chamber of commerce office at 669-3241.

Pampa DPS driver honored

Terry Walker, a package car driver for United Parcel Service, was recently recognized for 10 years safe driving. Walker works out of the UPS facility located at 124 S. Cuyler, Pampa.

by being careful and never letting his emotions do the driving. This keeps him from letting poor drivers dictate the way he drives, Walker said.

Walker noted this award means that the company takes an interest in his career and well being.

Walker and his wife Freida, live in Pampa, with their two sons, Brandon, 13; and Chad, 12. They each own a 4-wheeler and the family enjoys riding together.

Grand re-opening



Sharing pizza recently at the grand re-opening of the Pizza Inn, 2131 Perryton Parkway, are, from left, Gold Coat Bill Halberger, store owner/manager Dilip Parekh, owner W.J. Orr and Gold Coat Jerry

Norris. The Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce helped the store mark its re-opening under new local ownership. Orr and Parekh, both of Pampa, took over the Pizza Inn earlier this year.

Las Vegas bound



Audie and Sharon Munoz, left, of Pampa receive notice of their winning a trip to Las Vegas from Randy Hamby, owner of Randy's Food Store. Located at 400 N. Ballard, Randy's gave the trip away during a draw-

ing to celebrate its third anniversary recently. The store also gave away \$1,000 in prizes as part of its on-going Monopoly game promotion.

(Staff photo by Duane A. Laverly)

Low unemployment hurts Wall Street

By The Associated Press

A government report showing the economy created 325,000 new jobs last month and pushed unemployment to a 14-year low has unnerved the inflation-sensitive stock and bond markets but elated Republican presidential campaigners.

In the last major economic report before the election, the Labor Department said Friday

the 0.1 percentage point drop in the jobless rate to 5.3 percent in October partly reflected the creation of 99,000 new manufacturing jobs, the biggest monthly increase in that category since February 1984.

Although department officials cautioned that the October pickup in factory employment was inflated by seasonal adjustments, the report still showed payroll growth returning to the average monthly rate of 300,000 achieved in 1986, 1987 and the first seven months of 1988.

The 5.3 percent jobless rate in October matched June's rate as the lowest since May 1974.

"The future is bright and it's getting brighter," President Reagan said of the figures as he was leaving the White House to campaign for his intended successor, Vice President George Bush, with only a few days before the election Tuesday. "Nothing's

going to stop us now."

Private political and economic analysts agreed. Some speculated that the figures were a significant blow to Democratic nominee Michael Dukakis, who has made economic weakness under the Republicans one of his main themes.

For stock and bondholders, the unemployment report was bad news because it suggested impending inflation.

Drilling intentions

INTENTIONS TO DRILL
HANSFORD (WILDCAT & SAGEBRUSH Upper Morrow) Rio Petroleum, Inc., #1-107 Bivins (160 ac) 660' from South & East line, Sec. 107,2, GH&H, 10 mi NW from Gruver, PD 7500' (P.O. Drawer 12013, Amarillo, TX 79101)

HARTLEY (LATHEM Canyon Granite Wash) Exxon Corp., #1 Powell Trust Unit (80 ac) 580' from North & 410' from East line, Sec. 108,48,H&TC, 11.5 mi SE from Dalhart, PD 6500' (Box 4358, Houston, TX 77210)

HARTLEY (WILDCAT) Pennzoil Exploration & Production Co., #1R Nelson (537 ac) 1500' from South & 1075' from East line, Sec. 68,48,H&TC, 2 mi SE from Dalhart, PD 7000' (Drawer 1828, Midland, TX 79702) Replacement Well for #1 Nelson

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & S.W. LIPSCOMB Lower Morrow) Alpar Resources, Inc., #4D Daniels (285' (642 ac) 990' from South & 900' from East line, Sec. 285,43,H&TC, 6 mi SW from Lipscomb, PD 11500' (Box 1046, Perryton, TX 79070)

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & STABEL Tonkawa) Natural Gas Anadarko Co., #1-949 Cook (640 ac) 467' from North & West line, Sec. 949,43,H&TC, 6 mi southerly from darrouzett, PD 6800' (Box 809, Perryton, TX 79070)

SHERMAN (CARLANDER Marmaton) Phillips Petroleum Co., #2 Witt 'F' (641 ac) 2229' from South & 1435' from West line, Sec. 211,1-T,T&NO, 2 mi SE from Stratford, PD 5375' (Box 358, Borger, TX 79008)

OIL WELL COMPLETIONS
GRAY (PANHANDLE) Oilwell Operators, Inc., #4 L.O. Eakin, Sec. 204,B-2,H&GN, elev. 3295 gl, spud 8-29-88, drlg. compl 9-3-88, tested 10-26-88, pumped 7.32 bbl. of 40 grav. oil + 3 bbls. water, GOR 14891, perforated 2970-3262, TD 3301', PBDT 3267'

HANSFORD (HORIZON Cleveland) Qesta Energy Corp., #2-101 Phelps, Sec. 101,4-T,T&NO, elev. 3093 kb, spud 10-7-88, drlg. compl 10-12-88, tested 10-24-88, pumped 16.7 bbl. of 41 grav. oil + 1.4 bbls. water, GOR 1078, perforated 6288-6294, TD 6800', PBDT 6600' Plug-Back

PLUGGED WELLS
CARSON (PANHANDLE) Blair Oil Co., Burnett, Sec. 95,5,1&GN (oil) for the following:

#3-95, spud 7-9-77, plugged 5-26-88, TD 3319' --
#4-95, spud 7-1-77, plugged 6-5-88, TD 3325' --

HANSFORD (HANSFORD Upper Morrow) Pantera Energy Co., #1-130 Anderson, Sec. 130,45,H&TC spud 3-16-87, plugged 9-26-88, TD 7150' (gas) - Form 1 filed in Kaiser-Francis Oil

HANSFORD (NORTH HANSFORD Cherokee) Transpecto I, #701 North Hansford Cherokee Unit, Sec. 94,45,H&TC, spud 7-19-86, plugged 9-23-88, TD 6700' (oil) - Form 1 filed in Sunray Mid-Continent Oil

HANSFORD (NORTH HANSFORD Cherokee) Transpecto I, #802-B North Hansford Cherokee

Unit, Sec. 93,45,H&TC, spud 10-23-88, plugged 9-30-88, TD 6420' (disposal) - Form 1 filed in Sunray DX Oil

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) J.M. Huber Corp., #2W E.B. Johnson 'E', Sec. 5,1,B&B, spud unknown, plugged 10-6-88, TD 3198' (disposal) - Form 1 filed in Continental Oil

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Oilwell Operators, Inc., Merchant, et al, Sec. 32,47,H&TC (oil) Form 1 filed in W.R. Edwards, Jr., for the following wells:

#2, spud 10-1-82, plugged 10-11-88, TD 3250' --
#8, spud 3-28-82, plugged 10-14-88, TD 3225' --
OCHILTREE (ALLEN-PARKER Marmaton) Natural

Gas Anadarko Co., #1-131 Harrison, Sec. 131,10,SPRR, spud 5-8-74, plugged 8-6-88, TD 6785' (oil) -

OCHILTREE (PERRYTON Basal Morrow) Mewbourne Oil Co., #1 McGibbon, Sec. 21,11,W. Ahrenbeck & Bros., spud 1-28-82, plugged 10-1-88, TD 8850' (oil) -

OCHILTREE (SHARE Upper Des Moines) Harold D. Courson, #1-47 Truax, Sec. 47,4,GH&H, spud 7-3-63, plugged 8-12-88, TD 6752' - Form 1 filed in Oil Development Co. of Tex.

ROBERTS (CREE-FLOWERS Wolfcamp Dolomite) Oilwell Operators, Inc., #1 Shell-Flowers, Sec. 75,C,G&M, spud 11-1-54, plugged 9-14-88, TD 3860' (gas) - Form 1 filed in Cree Drlg. Co.



To All Of Our Very Good Friends Throughout Gray County, Texas:

I also appreciate all of our friends in Pampa, McLean, Lefors and Alanreed and the communities of Laketon and Kingsmill. I cordially invite all of you friends to tender your vote, support, and influence for R.H. "Rufe" Jordan in the coming general election on November 8, 1988. I will be very grateful to you for this. My very good friends throughout the county, I have been privileged to serve you as Sheriff of Gray County, Texas, your county and mine since 1951. It has been a long time.

I have an exceptional fine group of people here in the office of Sheriff. There are 17 of us in all. We have 11 certified officers besides myself, our correctional officers, our secretary and our court bailiff. All of our commissioned officers are certified. Some have intermediate certificates and some have advanced certificates. In the 8 to 15 years that they have been here with this office and myself they have had many refresher courses. We feel like that our whole staff is very capable and competent to serve all of you people in your office of Sheriff.

Again, to all of you very dear friends throughout the county where I have served you for many years, I would appreciate your consideration for your vote, support, and influence in this coming general election.

R.H. Jordan
R.H. "Rufe" Jordan
Sheriff

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Education secretary wants to be role model for Hispanics

By JENNIFER DIXON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—On a recent trip back to Kingsville, Texas, Education Secretary Lauro Cavazos insisted on shaking hands with every student who goes to school on the huge King Ranch.

As they filed past the first Hispanic member of a president's Cabinet, the son of a ranch hand told each child how he, too, had once studied in the tiny schoolhouse amid the prickly brush and mesquite trees.

"You can do it if you just stay in school," Cavazos told them. "Stay drug free."

"When we talk to young people about opportunity through education, it helps to have a man at the top who proves through his own life and experience that the American system of opportunity through education works," says Sen. Phil Gramm of Texas.

Born on the immense King Ranch, educated first with the other cowboys' Spanish-speaking children and later at the Anglo school in Kingsville, Cavazos became the nation's No. 1 educator

Sept. 20.

His nomination by President Reagan to replace William J. Bennett was criticized by Hispanic leaders as a political ploy to bolster Republican presidential nominee George Bush in the Hispanic community.

Rep. Albert Bustamante, a San Antonio Democrat and chairman of the Congressional Hispanic Caucus, said at the time: "It seems that the administration has just discovered that Hispanics exist."

But he praised Cavazos, the president of Texas Tech University and its medical school since 1980, as "well-respected, well-prepared, with a history in education that is second to none."

Cavazos will serve until Jan. 20 unless reappointed by the next president. He brushes aside questions about the next turn in his career, saying he reached his life's goal when he became a full professor.

He is firm in insisting no deal has been struck for him to remain in the Cabinet if Bush wins Tuesday, but speculation is strong that Cavazos would be asked to stay.

He has campaigned for the Republican ticket during trips in which he also visited local schools.

He emphasizes the need to keep students from dropping out and to educate the illiterate, the handicapped and the dyslexic to their fullest potential.

Cavazos is keenly concerned about the dropout rate, and he hopes to position the Education Department to be sensitive to the problem even if he leaves office in January.

In Texas, he says, 45 percent of Hispanics don't finish high school, while the dropout rate for

dren the support and the confidence they need to succeed.

"If that family structure is not a good, tight structure that supports education and encourages education and raises the vision of young people and says 'Yes, son; yes, daughter, you will educate yourself,' ... they can fall into the social ills I talked about."

"Those young people need guidance," says Cavazos, who credits his parents — a cattle foreman and a homemaker who never went to college — with encouraging their five children to get degrees. One son, Dick, became a four-star Army general. Another, Bob, was an all-America running back who now owns a ranch.

A sixth-generation Texan and father of 10, Cavazos' voice fills with emotion when he recalls graduating from Texas Tech with his bachelor's degree.

"I was so proud, so proud, when I looked at my father when I got my baccalaureate degree," he says. "And his pride in me when I went up the academic ladder there was so clear."

"I didn't do that for him ... somehow they got it through to

me that I would do it for myself, that it would make me a better citizen, bring me economic support, that it would bring me happiness. Somehow they got that lesson across to me," he says.

Cavazos says he's also concerned about how the dropout rate is diminishing the number of minority students in higher education.

"Every person, every minority student, adds to the richness of our society," he says.

Cavazos also advocates colleges and universities defining their areas of excellence as a way

of cutting costs and duplication. "Lauro Cavazos seems to be a very sensitive man," says Ivette Torres, a spokeswoman for the National Education Association. "He seems to portray sensitivity toward the high-risk population, which his predecessor was not too concerned about."

While former Secretary Bennett "lacked insight of the needs of disadvantaged students," Torres said Cavazos appears ready to fight for student grants.

Cavazos also seems willing to listen to NEA and other groups, she said, while Bennett had been caustic in his criticism of teachers.

'You can do it if you just stay in school,' Cavazos told them. 'Stay drug free.'

blacks is 32 percent and for Anglos, 30 percent. The national average is 28.5 percent.

Economic troubles, early marriages, drugs or alcohol often are blamed for the Hispanic dropout rate, but Cavazos sees them as symptoms of an unraveling family structure unable to give chil-

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Thank you."

Gerald Wright
Gray County Commissioner



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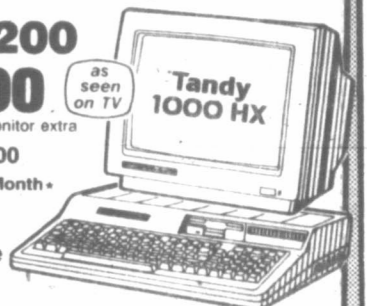


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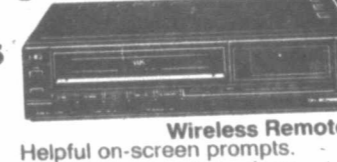
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Sports

Frenship holds off Pampa

By L.D. STRATE
Sports Editor

FRENSHIP — Jerry Newsome may have scored four touchdowns and rushed for 202 yards, but had it not been for first-quarter blunders by Pampa, those statistics may not have been enough for Frenship to pull off a 38-22 win.

In Pampa's final road game of the season Friday night, Frenship scored 16 first-quarter points as the Harvesters' punting game went awry. Newsome's 21-yard TD run, Jeff Mankins' 37-yard field goal and Michael Jenkins' recovery in Pampa's end zone all came about when the snap from center went over the head of punter Ricky Sewell on the Harvesters' first three punting attempts. All three of the wild snaps went into the Harvester end zone, but Sewell, despite pressure from the onrushing Frenship line, did get two of those kicks away. Both, however, went for minus yardage and gave the Tigers excellent field position deep in Harvester territory. Sewell couldn't get possession of the third-elusive snap and it was recovered by Jenkins to give Frenship a 16-0 lead with under five minutes remaining in the first quarter.

"We need to perform well all the time and it's hard to win when you have miscues like we had. We got ourselves in the hole early, but I don't want to take anything away from Frenship. They played well and took advantage of our miscues," said Pampa head coach Dennis Cavalier.

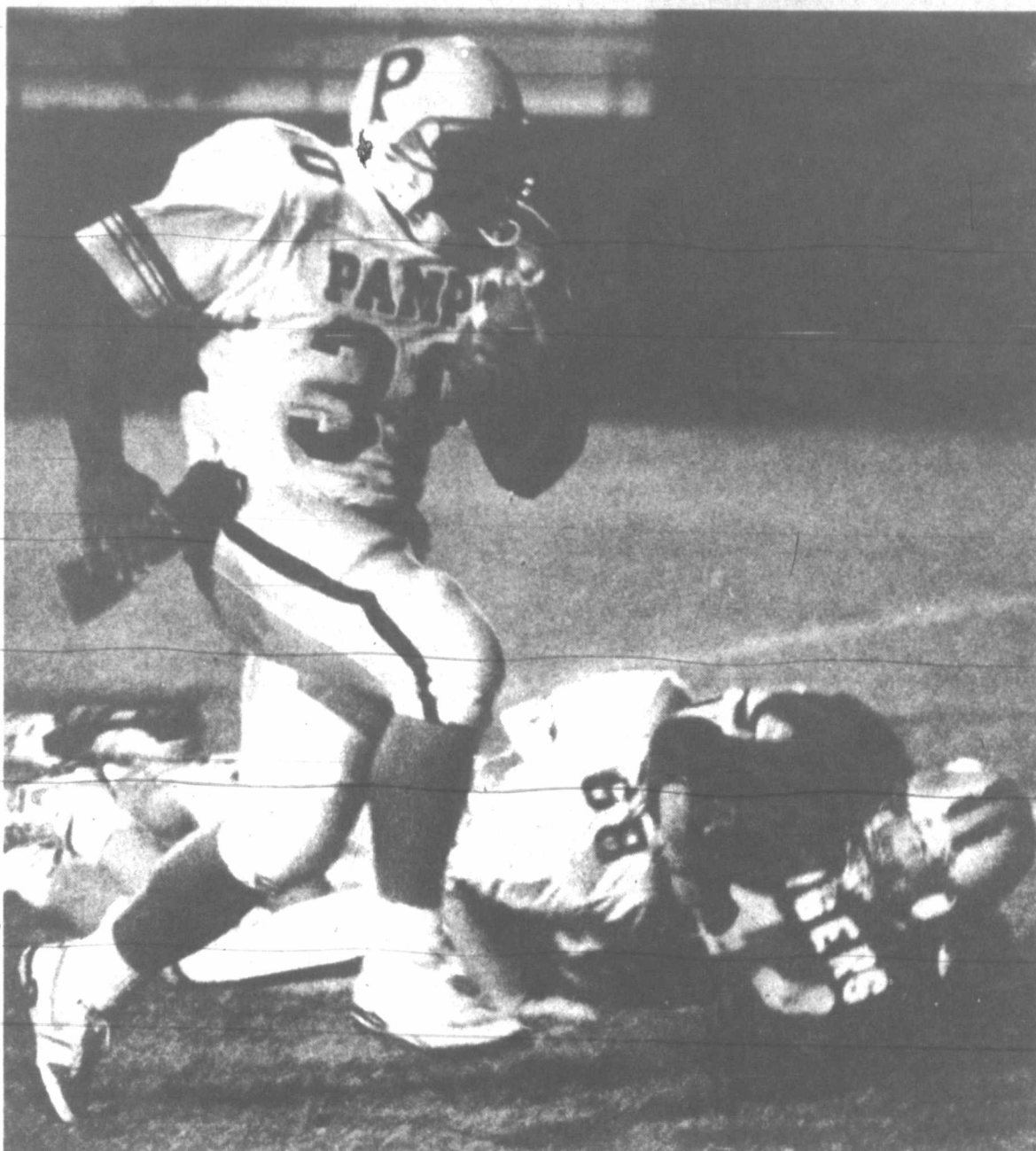
Frenship is now 6-1 in District 1-4A play and 6-3 overall. The Harvesters, who dropped to 3-4 in district and 3-6 overall, bounced back after that disastrous first quarter and gave Frenship a good run.

With 5:44 left in the game, Pampa had cut Frenship's gap to 30-22 on fullback David Fields' eight-yard run and two-point conversion.

Things looked even brighter for the Harvesters after their fired-up defense forced Frenship into a punting situation. But a costly 15-yard clipping penalty on the punt return got the Harvesters in trouble. Backed up to their own 13, the Harvesters surrendered a safety when quarterback James Bybee was sacked in the end zone by Frenship's Eddie Lovato and Brandon Bennett.

On the ensuing kickoff, Frenship broke the game open when Newsome slipped a tackle at the line of scrimmage and sped 44 yards for the score with just 41 seconds to play.

"I was very impressed with Newsome. Unfortunately, he's one of the outstanding backs in this district. He had a great



(Staff Photo by L.D. Strate)

Harvester fullback David Fields rambles into the end zone.

night," Cavalier said.

Pampa got untracked in the second quarter for its first touchdown, cutting the lead in half (16-8) on a two-yard plunge by Brandon McDonald and Bybee's conversion run. The Harvesters were effective at moving the ball downfield, covering 90 yards in 13 plays on the scoring drive. The key play was of the razzle-dazzle variety when Bybee turned receiver and caught a 26-yard pass from Sewell, who moved into the backfield from his split end position. The trick play gave Pampa a first down on the Frenship 28.

Frenship came right back with a long scoring drive (10-73 yards) of its own with Newsome blasting over from the one. Mankins' PAT gave the Tigers a 23-8 halftime lead.

The Harvesters trimmed the lead to 23-14 on their first possession of the third quarter. Pampa climaxed the 10-play, 73-yard march when Bybee

flipped a five-yard pass to Jason Garren in the end zone corner. Garren helped put himself in scoring position when he picked up 32 yards to the Frenship 25 on an end-around play.

The Harvesters, however, just couldn't contain the 190-pound Newsome, who scored his third TD of the night on Frenship's next possession. Newsome scored from three yards out at the end of a 15-play, 75-yard drive with 9:31 to go in the game. Mankins' PAT gave the Tigers a 30-14 bulge.

Fields led Pampa rushers with 78 yards in 16 tries while Quincy Williams picked up 40 yards on a half-dozen steps.

Frenship 16 7 0 15 — 38
Pampa 0 8 6 8 — 22
Scoring Summary
F - Jerry Newsome 21 run (Jeff Mankins kick)
F - Mankins 37 field goal
F - Michael Jenkins fumble recovery in end zone

P - Brandon McDonald 2 run (James Bybee run)
F - Newsome 1 run (Mankins kick)
P - Jason Garren 5 pass from Bybee (run failed)
F - Newsome 3 run (Mankins kick)
P - David Fields 8 run (Fields run)
F - Safety, Bybee tackled in end zone
F - Newsome 44 run (kick blocked)

Game in Figures
Frenship: First Downs, 19; Yards Rushing, 257; Yards Passing, 61; Total Yards, 318; Passing, 4-10; Interceptions By, 1; Punts, Avg., 2-39.0; Fumbles Lost, 0; Yards Penalized, 5-40.
Pampa: First Downs, 19; Yards Rushing, 181; Yards Passing, 67; Total Yards, 248; Passing, 4-11; Interceptions By, 0; Punts, Avg., 3-12.0; Fumbles Lost, 1; Yards Penalized, 5-40.

Groom grabs runnersup spot with 58-12 romp over Lefors

By SONNY BOHANAN
Sports Writer

LEFORS — The Groom Tigers scored 38 points in the first period en route to a 58-12 romp over Lefors at Pirate Stadium Friday night, giving the Tigers a second-place finish in District 2A Six-Man.

A three-way tie for first place left Groom, 2-3 in conference play and 3-7 overall, in the runner-up spot. The Pirates finished the season at 0-5 and 3-7.

"We played a pretty good defensive game," Groom coach Jimmy Branch said. "We finally played the way we should have been."

For Lefors coach Dale Means, the Pirates' three wins this season, which tied the school record, was a good warmup for 1989. "We set our goals for this year during two-a-days," he said. "But we've got to set our goals for next year right now."

"I told the kids that my commitment goes as far as theirs does. It's just a question of whether we work now. Our goal is to be .500 next year, and although we'll be short on depth, we've got about 10 players that can help us."

Groom's Kevin Kerlee topped all rushers and scorers with 188 yards and three touchdowns on 16 carries. The Tigers found 305 yards on the ground and 83 through the air for a total offensive effort of 388 yards.

Quarterback Michael Rose had quite a game, as he rushed for 49 yards on three carries, completed 4 of 7 passes for 71 yards — including two TDs, a 30-yarder to Jay Britten — and a 17-yarder to Stoney Crump — and intercepted

two passes, returning one of them 45 yards for a touchdown.

Richard Koetting and Jason Eschle each added a scoring run as well.

Kevin Mayfield posted the lone TD for Lefors, a 40-yard kickoff return. Jarrod Slatten kicked the PAT and later booted a 27-yard field goal in the second period to round out the scoring for the Pirates.

Groom scored 38 points in the first period on runs of 50 and 38 yards by Kerlee, TD passes to Britten and Crump from Rose, and the interception return by Rose.

The Tigers led 52-12 at intermission following scoring runs by Kerlee and Koetting in the second quarter.

The game was halted by the 45-point rule two minutes into the third quarter when Eschle's three-yard run put Groom up by 46.



(Staff Photo by Duane A. Leaverty)

Lefors Dewayne Bowley breaks up the middle against Groom.

Warriors fall

By SONNY BOHANAN
Sports Writer

MIAMI — The Higgins Coyotes handed the Miami Warriors a 67-24 loss and then won a coin toss to advance to the state playoffs as the No. 1 seed in District 2A Six-Man.

The win knotted the Coyotes in a first place tie with Silverton and McLean for the conference championship. Higgins will face Lazbuddie, which owned an 18-game winning streak earlier in the season, in the bi-district round of the playoffs next Friday.

Miami finished 3-7 overall and 1-4 in conference play to capture third place behind Groom.

"We made some mistakes, just like we have all year," Miami coach Bob Loy said. "But I was impressed with our kids this week. Steven Anderson probably played the best game he's played all year."

Anderson, who had some large shoes to fill as running back Shane Fields missed the final regular season game with a leg injury, responded to the call, picking up 156 yards and three touchdowns on 21 carries to lead the Warriors.

For such a high score, Higgins managed only 13 first downs to Miami's 11. The Warriors rolled up some 235 yards on the ground, although they completed only one of six pass attempts, a 21-yarder.

Miami turned the ball over twice, once on a fumble and again on an interception, but Loy said the real problem was bringing down the Higgins runners.

Running back Brock Thompson, who collected 44 yards on 10 carries, scored the first Miami touchdown.

Tech tops TCU

By MIKE COCHRAN
Associated Press Writer

FORT WORTH — Quarterback Billy Joe Tolliver scored one touchdown and passed for another Saturday as Texas Tech pounded out a 23-10 Southwest Conference victory over Texas Christian.

Tolliver's 29-yard scoring shot to split end Eddy Anderson in the third period was the 32nd of his career and broke the school record he shared previously with Ron Reeves.

The Red Raiders, 4-4 and 4-2, seized the lead on Scott Segrist's 27-yard field goal with one second left in the first half and went on to spoil TCU's Homecoming and end the Horned Frogs' four-game winning streak in Amon Carter Stadium.

TCU, which committed two costly fumbles, fell to 4-5 and 2-3

and probably squandered a chance for its first winning record since 1984.

The Red Raiders mounted a 13-10 halftime lead on Tolliver's 1-yard run and field goals of 32 and 27 yards by Segrist.

TCU used a shanked 12-yard Tech punt to launch a short touchdown drive in the second quarter, moving 21 yards in three plays and scoring on a 20-yard pass from Scott Ankrum to Jerrod Delaney.

Lee Newman's 32-yard field goal gave the Frogs a 10-3 lead.

Tech took the second-half kickoff and drove to the TCU goal before surrendering the ball on downs.

Segrist ended the scoring with a 35-yard field goal after the Frogs gambled and lost on a fake punt late in the game.

TCU was at the shadow of the Tech goal when time ran out.

Sooners win wild one

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — Oklahoma quarterback Charles Thompson sprinted 18 yards for a touchdown with 2:33 remaining Saturday, lifting eighth-ranked Oklahoma to a wild 31-28 victory over No. 12 Oklahoma State.

Thompson's touchdown capped a 13-play, 80-yard drive and nullified a record-setting 215-yard, two-touchdown effort by Oklahoma State's Barry Sanders, the nation's leading rusher, who gave the Cowboys a 28-24 lead with 6:15 remaining.

After Thompson's go-ahead touchdown, Oklahoma State quarterback Mike Gundy and split end Hart Lee Dykes led the Cowboys from their 9 to the Oklahoma 20.

On third-and-two, Sanders picked up one yard but Oklahoma State was hit with a personal foul after the play, apparently on full-

back Garrett Limbrick for a late hit.

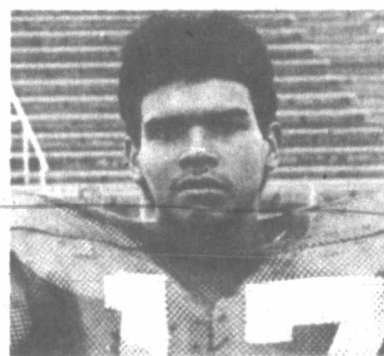
That made it fourth-and-16 at the 34, instead of fourth-and-1 at the 19. Wide receiver Brent Parker then got behind the Oklahoma secondary but dropped Gundy's perfect pass in the rear of the end zone with 43 seconds left.

Sanders' two touchdowns, both on 1-yard runs, gave him 26 for the season and marked the eighth consecutive game in which he has scored at least two times, breaking the record of seven games set by Pitt's Tony Dorsett in 1976.

Oklahoma redshirt freshman Mike Gaddis, who had carried only 40 times all season for 234 yards, gained 213 on 18 rushes.

The victory kept Oklahoma in a tie for first place in the Big Eight with Nebraska at 4-0, 8-1 overall. Oklahoma State is 6-2, 3-2 and lost to their intrastate rivals for the 12th year in a row.

Perez qualifies for state



Robert Perez

LUBBOCK — Pampa high senior Robert Perez has qualified for the Class 4A state cross-country meet.

Perez, competing in Saturday's regional meet here, came from behind to finish in ninth place. The top 10 finishers qualified for the state meet next Saturday at Georgetown.

"Robert was a little nervous and he fell back a couple of times, but he had ninth place sewed up going down the last 100 meters," said Pampa coach Mark Elms.

Perez was in 12th position after the first quarter-mile and fell as far back as 15th going into the final mile.

"Robert finally got into that ninth position and maintained it until the end. He ran a good race," added Elms.

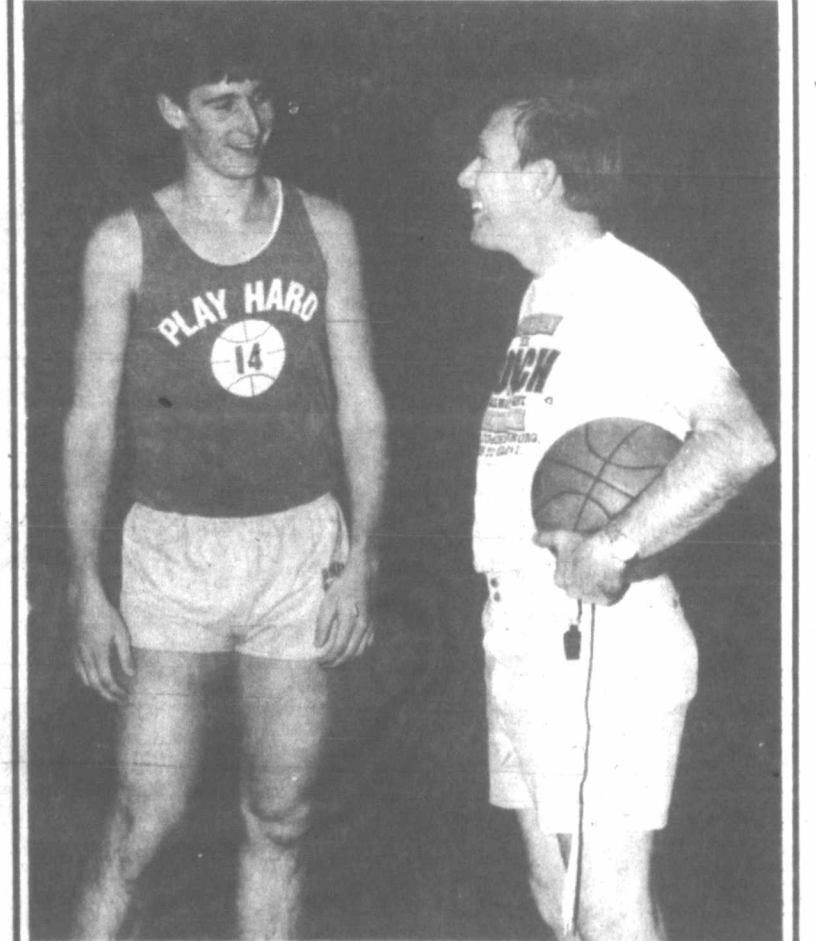
In the girls' division, Pampa's Michelle Whitson finished 29th and Brooke Hamby placed 32nd. Whitson and Hamby finished fourth and fifth respectively in the district meet to qualify for regionals.

"I believe he's the first boy from Pampa to ever go to state in cross-country, but I'm not sure," Elms said. "I know he's the first one in the four years I've been here."

District 1-4A champion Rodger Krueger of Randall won the Class 4A boys' title.

Perez, who placed fifth in the district meet to qualify for regionals, had a busy weekend. He played football for the Harvesters at Frenship Friday night and remained behind to compete in the regional meet.

Tickets on sale



(Staff Photo by Duane A. Leaverty)

PHS head basketball coach Robert Hale discusses the upcoming season with returning starter Dustin Miller during Friday's practice session. Tickets for the Pampa Harvesters' basketball games are now on sale to previous ticket-holders. Tickets are \$30 and can be purchased at the high school athletic office. Tickets go on sale to the general public Nov. 14. General admission is \$2.00 and reserved seats are \$2.50.

Canadian outlasts Shamrock

By **SONNY BOHANAN**
Sports Writer

CANADIAN — The Canadian Wildcats remained sole owners of the No. 2 playoff spot in District 2-2A by outlasting the Shamrock Irish 14-0 in the final regular season game for both teams Friday night at Wildcat Stadium.

Canadian, 4-1 in conference play and 7-3 overall, will face West Texas High in the bi-district round of the state playoffs next Friday night at 7:30 p.m. in Perryton.

The Irish finished the season with a strong showing against the much-favored Wildcats to capture fifth place in the district with a 1-4 record, 3-7 on the year.

"We did what we wanted to do," Canadian coach Paul Wilson said. "We won the ball game and we got out without any injuries."

The Wildcats, missing three key offensive players due to injuries — including quarterback Shane Lloyd — turned in a less than sterling performance in downing the Irish.

"With three of our starters out, we were reduced to a one-phase offense — running," Wilson said. "We went into the ball game planning to just run the ball right at them, and their linebackers crawled up in there and got on us."

"We've got to have a real balanced offensive threat for us to be successful," For Shamrock coach Ed Johnson, the level of play that the Irish have sustained over the last two weeks is a good omen for the future. "We're really looking forward to next year after the way the kids have been playing," he said.

"We've made some mistakes this year, but the kids are young. They've played awfully hard and showed a lot of character, and I'm pleased with some of the things that we got done this year. I feel like we've accomplished our goals."

Colby Butcher, who led all rushers with 113 yards on 30 carries, scored the only two touchdowns of the game on runs of 19 and 2 yards. Canadian combined,

189 yards rushing and 24 passing for a total of 213 yards on offense.

The Wildcats limited Shamrock to 38 yards on the night, 20 on the ground and 18 through the air.

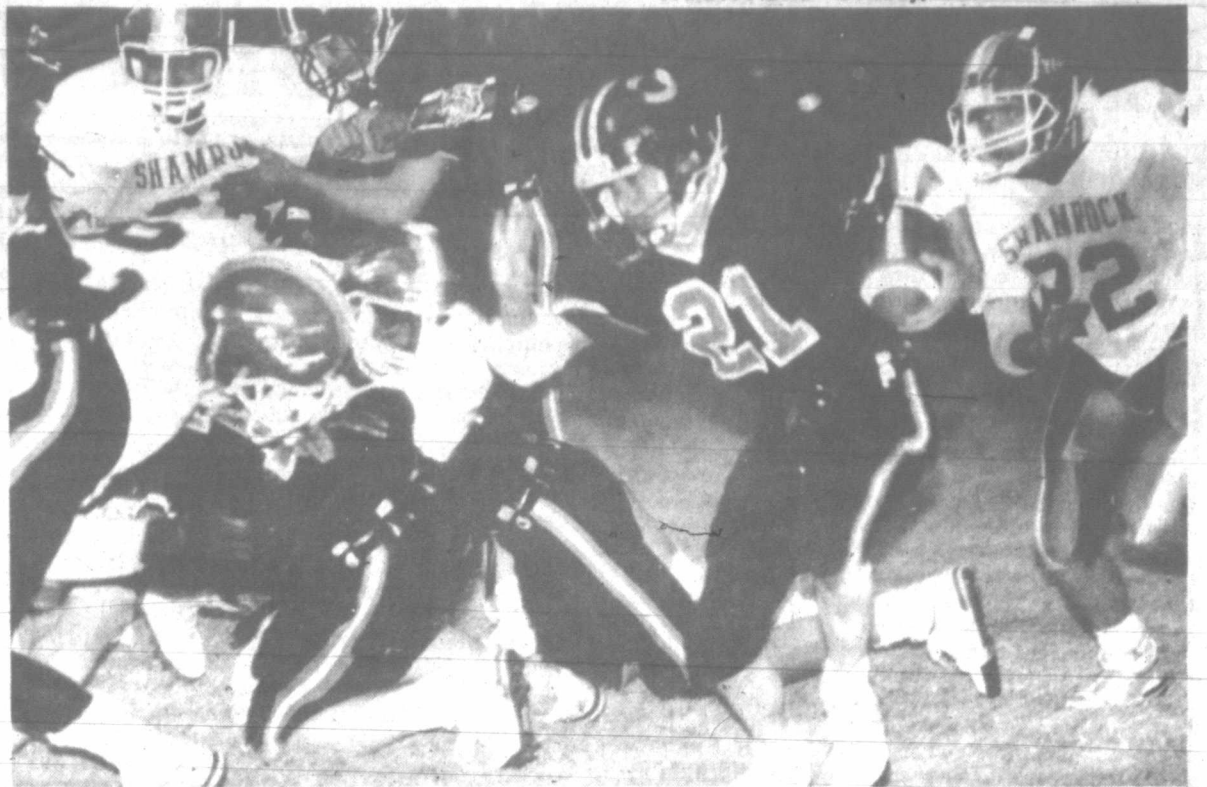
For Canadian, 1988 has been a season of highs and lows. The Wildcats fell hard to Perryton and Quanah and lost 27-6 to White Deer, but they also came up with some big upset wins over Spearman, Memphis and Wellington to stay in the playoff hunt.

"Compared to where we thought we'd be, we're really tickled," Wilson said. "We've been awful frustrated at times, but we've been awful ecstatic, too. It's been the most emotional year I've ever seen."

"The Memphis win was definitely the key to the season. And then for us to come back and play Wellington as well as we did — those two were really key ball games."

CANADIAN	7	7	0	0	14
SHAMROCK	0	0	0	0	0

C — Colby Butcher 19-yard run (Brandon Wheeler kick)
C — Butcher 2-yard run (Wheeler kick)



(Staff Photo by Bear Mills)

Canadian's Larry Smith rambles against Shamrock.

Follett knocks Wheeler out of playoff picture

By **SONNY BOHANAN**
Sports Writer

FOLLETT — The Follett Panthers knocked Wheeler out of the District 1-1A playoff picture while keeping their own postseason bid alive with a 28-0 victory over the Mustangs at Panther Stadium Friday night.

Wheeler fell to 2-3 in conference action and 4-5 overall. Follett moved into sole possession of second place with a 4-1 and 6-3 record.

Follett grabbed an early advantage and turned it into a 7-0 lead when the Mustangs fumbled three times in the first quarter, setting up the Panthers' first scoring play, a six-yard run by J.J. Neptune.

"It wasn't our night," Wheeler coach Ronnie Karcher said. "When you come out and fumble three times in the first quarter, it's hard to get anything going after that. You just wonder what's gonna happen next."

Although the Mustangs outdistanced Follett by 10 yards (284-274) in total offense, they were never able to punch it across the goal line. Wheeler collected 218 yards on the ground, and quarterback Jason Wood completed 5 of 9 passes for 66 yards.

Quarterback Shawn Jergenson added 103 yards on the ground to bring the Panthers' rushing total to 249 yards. He also scored one

TD on a 52-yard run and threw one 25-yard touchdown pass to Gene Howard, Follett's only reception of the night.

Kelly Cherry slipped in from the one-yard line for the final touchdown. The ensuing kick was blocked and Follett fell on it in the end zone for two points.

"I thought Follett played well," Karcher said. "They had a lot more to play for than we did. They had a good shot at the playoffs — we only had an outside shot."

The Mustangs have a chance to even their record at 3-3 and 5-5 when they host the Sunray Bobcats in the final regular season game for both teams next Friday night.

Follett will travel to Gruver for the game that will decide the No. 2 District 1-1A playoff seed. White Deer has already clinched the No. 1 spot.

FOLLETT	7	6	0	15	28
WHEELER	0	0	0	0	0

F — J.J. Neptune 6-yard run (Darren Todd kick)
F — Shawn Jergenson 52-yard run (kick failed)
F — Gene Howard 25-yard pass from Jergenson (Todd kick)
F — Kelly Cherry 1-yard run (kick failed)

	W	F
First Downs	11	17
Yards Rushing	218	249
Yards Passing	66	25
Total Offense	284	274
Comp.-Att.-Int.	5-9-0	1-4-0
Punts-Avg.	4-38	2-27
Fumbles-Lost	4-0	0-0
Penalties-Yards	3-20	4-20

Breeders' Cup champ



(AP Laserphoto)

Alysheba and jockey Chris McCarron cross the finish line to capture the Breeders' Cup Classic held in Louisville Saturday.

Area standings

DISTRICT 2-AA		DISTRICT		ALL	
	W	L	T	W	L
x-Quanah	5	0	9	1	0
y-CANADIAN	4	1	0	7	3
Memphis	3	2	0	7	3
Wellington	2	3	0	5	9
SHAMROCK	1	4	0	3	7
Clarendon	0	5	0	10	0
x-Clinched No. 1 playoff seed					
y-Clinched playoff berth					

FRIDAY'S RESULTS
CANADIAN 14, SHAMROCK 0; Quanah 42, Wellington 0; Memphis 28, Clarendon 0.

PLAYOFF GAMES FRIDAY, NOV. 11
CANADIAN vs. West Texas High at Perryton; Quanah vs. Fanninville.

DISTRICT 1-A		DISTRICT		ALL	
	W	L	T	W	L
x-WHITE DEER	5	0	0	9	0
Follett	4	1	0	6	3
Gruver	3	1	1	6	2
Booker	2	2	1	5	3
WHEELER	2	3	0	4	5
Sunray	1	4	0	2	6
Claude	0	6	0	0	9
x-Clinched No. 1 playoff seed					
y-Clinched playoff berth					

FRIDAY'S RESULTS
Follett 28, WHEELER 0; Booker 7, Gruver 7; Sunray 57, Claude 0; WHITE DEER was idle.

FRIDAY, NOV. 11
Booker at WHITE DEER; Sunray at WHEELER; Follett at Gruver; Claude is idle.

District 2 Six-Man

DISTRICT		ALL	
	W	L	T
x-Higgins	4	1	7
y-Silverton	4	1	7
MCLEAN	4	1	6
GROOM	2	3	7
MIAMI	1	4	3
LEFORS	0	5	3
x-Clinched No. 1 playoff seed			
y-Clinched playoff berth			

FRIDAY'S RESULTS
Silverton 42, MCLEAN 28; Higgins 67, MIAMI 24; GROOM 58, LEFORS 12.

PLAYOFF GAMES FRIDAY, NOV. 11
Silverton vs. Bovina; Higgins vs. Lazbuddie.

Friday night heroes

RUSHING		No.	Yds.	Avg.	TD
Michael Rose, Groom	3	49	16.3	0	
Kevin Kerlee, Groom	16	188	11.8	3	
Steven Anderson, Miami	21	156	7.4	3	
Richard Kottling, Groom	6	37	6.2	1	
Brock Thompson, Miami	10	44	4.4	1	
Colby Butcher, Canadian	30	113	3.8	2	
Sid Brass, McLean	10	36	3.6	1	
RECEIVING		No.	Yds.	Avg.	TD
Jay Britten, Groom	2	47	23.5	1	
Stoney Crump, Groom	3	36	12.0	1	
PASSING		No.	Yds.	Avg.	TD
Michael Rose, Groom	4	7.7	17.8	4.5	
Jason Wood, Wheeler	5	9.6	13.2	1.2	
Quinton Brown, McLean	5	14.1	10.2	0.4	

Giants hold four-game lead over slumping Cowboys

By **TOM CANAVAN**
AP Sports Writer

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Four games and two minutes separate the New York Giants and Dallas Cowboys in the NFC East standings.

The four games are easy to understand. Just look at the standings.

The Giants, 6-3, hold a four-game lead over the slumping Cowboys, 2-7, heading into the second meeting of the year between these two teams on Sunday at Giants Stadium.

The two minutes, or more precisely the way the two teams have played the final 120 seconds

of their games this season, can go a long way in explaining the four-game gap.

For the most part, the Giants have played well in the closing minutes this season. They beat Detroit 13-10 in overtime Sunday, defeated Atlanta two weeks ago when linebacker Carl Banks returned an interception for a touchdown and held off Dallas in their first meeting, 12-10, on an interception by Harry Carson.

The only game the Giants lost in the final minutes came against San Francisco when Jerry Rice caught a bomb from Joe Montana.

Dallas has lost five of its seven games this season in the final mi-

nute, including its last two to stretch the team's losing streak to five straight games. No Cowboy team has lost six straight since their first season in 1960 when Dwight Eisenhower was president.

Dallas has suffered through two six-game losing streaks, but both covered two seasons, 1962-63 and 1986-87. The latter slide ended when the Cowboys defeated the Giants 16-14 in the second game of last season.

"Other than the Washington game, and the (Chicago) Bears are a tough team anyway, we have played very hard and very good those games," Cowboys coach Tom Landry said. "We

must have lost five games in the last two minutes. That's not good, but we're still young. We feel we have to learn to get over those humps. We're playing hard. We're trying hard, but we're just not winning any games."

Landry said the Cowboys morale is a little low.

"If we could have won two or three of those games we lost, we'd be in great shape right now," he said. "But we haven't done it and we've dropped down further than we expected to."

Despite the Cowboys woes, Giants coach Bill Parcells is very wary of Dallas, which had won five of six meetings between the two teams, covering the years

1985 through 1987.

"I think Dallas is snakebit a little, the way things have gone in the final seconds," Parcells said. "I know of four more wins they could have had."

The Giants have struggled recently, particularly on offense the past two weeks.


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FARM BUREAU

We the Directors of Gray-Roberts County Farm Bureau, would like to clarify that the Ad in the Wednesday, Nov. 2, 1988 Pampa News, showing the results of a local phone survey polling the Farm Bureau membership (from only a partial list) for the race for Texas State Representative, District #84, was **NOT AUTHORIZED** by Gray-Roberts County Farm Bureau Board of Directors.

Pd. Adv. by Gray-Roberts County Farm Bureau

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LENNOX



McLean's season comes to abrupt end

By **SONNY BOHANAN**
Sports Writer

McLEAN — It's tough enough to endure one loss on a Friday night. But when the bad luck arrives in pairs, sometimes the only thing to do is just call it a day.

After riding high for three months, McLean's Cinderella Season came to an abrupt end Friday night when the Tigers dopped a 42-28 decision to the Silverton Owls and then missed a playoff berth by the flip of a coin.

Regardless of Friday's outcome, McLean scored a moral victory this year by turning a 40-game losing streak into a District 2A Six-Man co-championship.

Although McLean's loss created a three-way tie for first place, only the winners of the coin toss, Higgins and Silverton, will advance to the bi-district round of the state playoffs on Nov. 11. Hig-

gins, which defeated Silverton earlier in the season, enters the contest as the No. 1 seed from District 2.

To their credit, the Owls rose to the occasion to keep their playoff hopes alive in a must-win situation. A Tiger victory would have halted their season as quickly as the coin flip halted McLean's.

Silverton running back Neal Edwards was undoubtedly the MVP of the game, as he slashed for 183 yards and three touchdowns on 25 carries with the help of some powerful blocking by the Owl offensive line.

Teammate Wayne Henderson saw his share of the action, collecting 74 yards and two TDs on 12 carries. All told, the Owls combined 310 yards rushing and 97 yards passing for a total of 407 total offensive yards.

Sid Brass paced the Tiger ground game with 36 yards and

one touchdown on 10 attempts. Donald Harris, who rushed only once throughout the game, and Tony Polito each scored once, while Tres Hess found 28 yards on 11 tries.

Although McLean used several passing arms, Quinton Brown led them all with five completions on 14 attempts for 51 yards. The Tigers finished the night with an uncharacteristically low 158 total yards.

"We just weren't up," McLean coach Jerry Miller said. "I felt it all week. We weren't alert."

Silverton established control early in the game by taking the opening kickoff and marching to the McLean 11-yard line in five plays. Neal Edwards took it in for the score on a sweep around the right end to put the Owls up by six with barely two minutes elapsed.

On its second possession, McLean moved the ball to the Sil-

verton three on the strength of a 15-yard run by Hess and a 20-yard pass from Donald Harris to Dale Barker. From there, Tony Polito powered it in to tie the score.

Silverton responded by covering 50 yards in four plays, capped by Will Rowell's 22-yard dash around left and into the end zone. Wayne Henderson kicked the PAT to give the Owls an eight-point margin.

McLean lost the ball on downs after three incomplete passes, and Silverton went to work, picking up three quick first downs in seven plays. Edwards again got the call as he slipped into the end zone from four yards out, widening the Owls' lead to 22-6.

Silverton regained possession when Neal Edwards intercepted a Quinton Brown pass at his own one. On the next play, Dennis Hill busted across the line of scrimmage, forced a fumble and fell on it in the end zone to bring McLean within 22-12.

Silverton again took over and moved to the McLean 11-yard line when Kendal Minyard hit Jamie

Frizzell on a 34-yard pass. Edwards scooted across the goal line from nine yards out to make it 30-12.

McLean was unable to pick up a first down following the kickoff and was forced to punt away. Silverton's Will Rowell fumbled the kick, which was recovered by Hess at the Owls' eight-yard line. On fourth-and-goal, Brass took it in from the three. McLean trailed 30-20 at intermission.

Late in the third quarter, Silverton began its eighth possession of the game, a 63-yard, 11-play drive that culminated in Henderson's one-yard dive, the Owls' fifth touchdown.

McLean answered with its longest series of the night, which covered 47 yards and was kept alive by an 11-yard pass from Brass to Brown on fourth-and-10. Finally, again on fourth down, Donald Harris charged around right from the six and dove the final two yards for the score. Sanders' kick moved McLean within eight points, the smallest gap since the 6-6 tie in the first period.

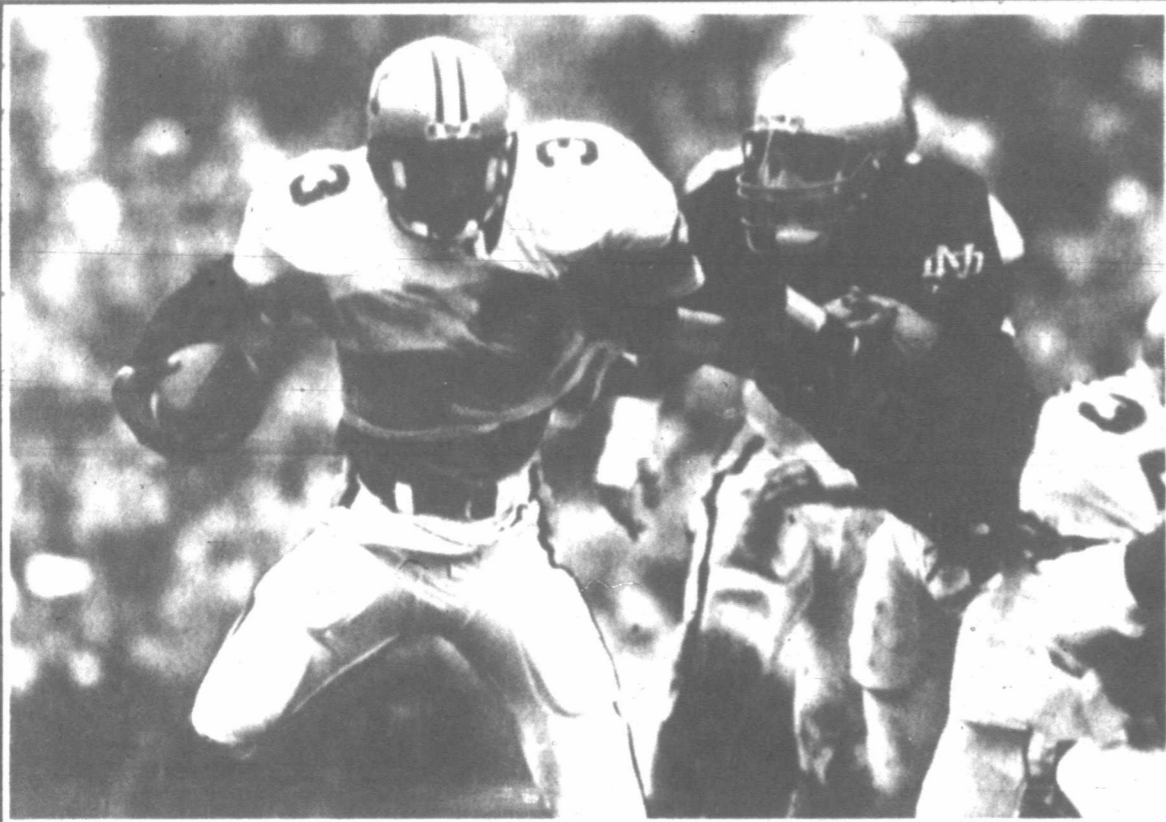
At that point, with 6:07 remaining in the game, the Tigers could have tied it up with one touchdown and a PAT kick. But Silverton went to work one last time, as Edwards bolted 23 yards before being dragged out of bounds by Brass at the two. Henderson took it in to the end zone on the next play to end the scoring at 42-28.

McLean finished the season 4-1 in conference play and 6-3 overall.

McLEAN	6	14	0	8	28
SILVERTON	14	16	0	12	42

S — Neal Edwards 11-yard run (kick failed)
M — Tony Polito 3-yard run (kick failed)
S — Will Rowell 22-yard run (Wayne Henderson kick)
S — Edwards 4-yard run (Henderson kick)
M — Dennis Hill recovered fumble in end zone (kick failed)
S — Edwards 8-yard run (Henderson kick)
M — Sid Brass 3-yard run (Sanders kick)
S — Henderson 1-yard run (kick blocked)
M — Donald Harris 6-yard run (Sanders kick)
S — Henderson 2-yard run (kick failed)

First Downs	21	12
Yards Rushing	310	97
Yards Passing	97	71
Total Offense	407	168
Comp-Att-Int	7-10-0	7-24-1
Punt-Avg	3-34	3-32.3
Fumbles-Lost	2-2	0-0
Penalties-Yards	5-40	2-19



Rice quarterback Quentis Roper is snared by Notre Dame's Frank Stams during the Irish's 54-11 win Saturday. (AP Laserphoto)

Cougars destroy Longhorns

Texas suffers worst conference setback

By **JACK KEEVER**
AP Sports Writer

AUSTIN — Quarterback Andre Ware threw five touchdown passes and Houston scored on an 86-yard punt-fumble play Saturday as the Cougars overwhelmed Texas 66-15 in Southwest Conference football.

The loss was the worst for Texas in SWC history and was the team's second biggest losing margin overall.

Texas is a charter member of the conference, which was founded in 1915, and has been playing football since 1893.

Chuck Weatherspoon, the lone running back in Houston's run-and-shoot offense, recovered the fumbled punt for a touchdown and also scored on a 60-yard run.

Weatherspoon finished with 218 yards on 11 carries.

Houston, which has the nation's No. 2 passing offense, raised its record to 6-2 and remained a possible bowl candidate.

Texas, losing four consecutive games for the first time since 1956, fell to 3-5 amid mounting criticism of second-year Coach David McWilliams and his staff.

Houston is 3-2 in the SWC, Texas 1-3.

Ware, a righthander in his first start since breaking his left arm at midseason last year, threw touchdown passes of 11, 25 and 21 yards to Jason Phillips, the nation's leading receiver.

Phillips caught a fourth touchdown pass, from David Dacus, for 23 yards in the fourth quarter.

Ware also tossed a touchdown

pass to James Dixon, the nation's No. 2 receiver, who completed a 61-yard scoring play after catching the ball near the Texas 35-yard line.

Backed up to its 14 on fourth down, Houston's Simon Rodriguez punted 63 yards with a strong wind, and an official ruled that Texas' Chris Samuels touched the ball, which bounced into the end zone and was recovered by Houston's Weatherspoon.

On a television replay, the punt appeared to sail over Samuels' hand but Houston was awarded a touchdown for a 21-3 lead with 14:15 left in the second quarter.

Houston moved 67 yards in 41 seconds, scoring on a 25-yard Ware to Brian Williams pass with 2:23 to go in the half.

Tuesday's election not a sporting event

It was just another "Letter to the Editor" in a national sports publication. Written by David Gustin, an oil company employee who was living in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, it should be read and given serious thought by all sports fans and those administrators who spend taxpayers dollars on sports programs. Wrote Gustin:

Sports Forum

By **Warren Hasse**



"It may be well to take the occasion of an Olympic year to place sports into proper perspective.

"Sports, games and contests are meant to be a diversion, entertainment no more important than a song and with a similar capacity for evoking an emotional response. Sports are not a meaningful measure of the worth of either the participants or the spectators.

"The world can be an ugly place when fans confuse a game with life.

"There are far too many ugly instances in sports. I see British and Germans close to World War III over a soccer game, the USA and USSR both equating the value of a system of government with the number of olympic medals each will cart home to an anxious public. And, saddest of all, I see the world's hobbled boot of hatred crushing the joys and sports life out of a young girl who, through the accident of birth, is a native of South Africa. For reasons that others apparently cannot comprehend, she refused to "purify" herself on their altar of sports politics by spitting on her life, country and friends (not the mention family) at their command.

"I cringe at the Buckeye within me, spoiled and demanding, screaming for the scalp of Earle Bruce, a loyal and honorable man.

"I fume at the spineless cowards at Indiana University for failing to make a statement in deeds. They tolerate an abusive, abusive bully with a sewer mouth and overrated value because he

wins games.

"Sports has risen to new highs in performance, popularity and profitability and sunk to new lows in character, loyalty and honor.

"This need not be the case. Sports can be enjoyed for the love of the game.

"Here in Ethiopia I have seen enough joyless faces to last a lifetime. They are faces hungry for food, not victories or championships. This is reality.

"If I ever lose sleep over an Ohio State-Michigan football game again, I will be ashamed. But I will still enjoy the Buckeyes, Browns, Cavaliers and Indians even more. But never at the expense of things more real."

May we add our Hear! Hear!, So Right! and Amen to the words and thoughts of Mr. Gustin.

In visiting with longtime sports fans I find them becoming more and more disenchanted. And I classify a sports fan as a person who enjoys competition and skill in ALL sports, not just a person who enjoys a single sport like a person who claims to be a fine arts lover but enjoys only opera, only surrealistic art, only rock music, or only X-rated movies. Much of that loss of enthusiasm comes from television's overexposure of all competitions. Other reasons include the high salaries and subsequent low performances of athletes, the mores

and life styles of the one-time heroes, the skyrocketing price of tickets, and the total greed of athletes.

Then there is the cost of athletic programs. Right here in the Pampa school system, for example, the taxpayers are digging into their pocket for nearly \$500,000, that's half a million friends, just to fund these expanded recess periods for a few kids. There can be great value to these programs if properly conducted and coached. But one truly has to ask if a half-million dollars spent in purchasing computers, hiring more subject-qualified, student-motivating teachers to benefit the entire student body isn't more important. As Pampans get their school tax statement they will ask themselves that question.

The total extracurricular program budget for the PISD is \$585,041. Of that amount it is hoped that \$50,000 can be recouped through gate revenues, a hope that will likely result in post-season playoffs. That is not to say that extra-curricular programs aren't valuable. I'm a firm supporter and always will be. But as Mr. Gustin suggests, things need to be brought into perspective and the true role and purpose seriously studied in light of other more important, life serving fac-

tors. There are other ways to finance those extra-curricular events than slopping the taxpayer trough.

We can relate it to what we are thankfully going to see end in two more days, the political campaigns. When we note the hundreds and hundreds of millions of dollars spent on efforts to get into public office and think how much better that money could have been spent on helping the needy, we must again reflect on the thoughts of Mr. Gustin. As he has observed those needs in another world it has greatly changed his thinking. He needed the culture shock to bring him back from the sports world to the real world. Perhaps by printing his thoughts here today it will jog all of us a bit.


And as we go to vote Tuesday, one final thought. Electing the public officials to lead our nation, our state, our country is NOT a sports event. At times I am convinced people think it is. Even if one party or the other nominated Hitler or Castro for an office, some party members would offer total support simply so they could brag next day their team came out ahead on the scoreboard.

When you go to the polls Tuesday, please give it a little more consideration than that. I would hate to think that all of this nation's heroes who gave their lives in several wars to protect our right to vote, to protect our freedoms, did so in the name of one party or another.

They died for America, they are truly America's Team, who would want you to select the finest, most qualified people to manage and play for America regardless of party label.

As Mr. Gustin wrote, there are more important things than winning games.

Seventh-Grade Red



Members of the Pampa Seventh-Grade Red football team this season are (front row, l-r) Dewayne Hair, Ben Hunter, Chad Dunnam, Coby Stone, Michael Farriell, Clint Rogers, Gary Montgomery, Eric Kirkpatrick, Tony Conner, Justin Smith and Jackie Gross; (second row, l-r) Clint Lindsey, Keith Avent, Shelby Landers, Greg Moore, Eric Davis, Jason Marsh, Michael Gandy, Jeremy Helfer and Jeremy Devall; (third row, l-r) Brandon Kitchens, David Potter, Steven Beckham, Clarence Reed, Chris Williams, Rodney Scott, Scott Moody, James Miller and Michael Foote; (back row, l-r) Lewis Robinson, Justin Collingsworth, Gavin Porter, Jason Teakell, Seivern Wallace and Ray Hunt.

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AA	A	B	C	D	E	EE	EEE
10-14	10-13	9-16	8-13	9-16	7-14	7-14	7-14

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Strate Line

By L.D. Strate



For those callers wanting to know, the Panhandle Plains Basketball Magazine is supposed to hit the news stands Monday. It may be late getting to Pampa, but it's an issue worth waiting for.

The Pampa Harvesters are expected to return to prominence again. The magazine has the Harvesters favored to win the District 1-4A title, but head coach Robert Hale doesn't care much for pre-season rankings.

"They're not worth a hoot or a holler. We were picked sixth last season and we finished third," Hale said.

Hale, however, admits that pre-season picks are good for business, especially when your team is favored to win.

"It puts some excitement into the season and some smiles into our program," Hale said. "I'm excited about it and I know the players are excited."

Pampa hasn't won the championship since the 1983-84 season when the Harvesters went 14-0 in district. That season, all-state post Coyle Winborn averaged 21.8 points per game to lead the Harvesters to a 25-6 record. This season, the Harvesters have another all-state prospect in Dustin Miller. The 6-5 senior along with Brad Dale of Amarillo High, Zack Miller of Randall, Tim Johnson of Tascosa and Leslie Wallace of Lubbock High make up the pre-season All-Panhandle Plains Basketball Super Team.

Hale doesn't feel any pressure about the Harvesters living up to the number one billing.

"I always thought you felt the pressure when you weren't doing any good. I don't mind pressure at all," Hale said.

Not every magazine has such a high opinion of the Harvesters. The Outlook has Pampa tied for third and the TABC magazine picks the Harvesters fourth, according to Hale.

"Our district is back to itself again. It's going to be a real

tough," Hale said.

Hale looks at Borger, Lubbock Estacado and Levelland as the teams the Harvesters have to beat.

"Actually, any team in the district is going to be capable of beating any other team. That's going to make it real fun," summed up Hale.

After last week's embarrassing 55-23 loss to Indianapolis, the Denver Broncos may begin to realize they need more than big-name offensive stars like John Elway and Tony Dorsett to win football games. Maybe critics of LA Dodgers' manager Tom Lasorda will now begin to realize he's not just a showboat. He pushed all the right buttons in leading the Dodgers to the world championship. The University of Kansas, seven months after winning the national basketball championship, has been placed on a three-year probation by the NCAA. Kinda tarnishes that national championship trophy.

Wonder how many people would go to horse races if there wasn't any pari-mutuel wagering. Don't look for Dallas Green to last a full season as New York Yankees manager. Green thinks too much like owner George Steinbrenner. He has his views on how things should be done and doesn't like to take orders. Two Southwestern Conference players, Eric Metcalf of Texas and James Rouse of Arkansas, are contending for the Heisman Trophy. When all the ballots are in, however, UCLA quarterback Troy Aikman should win the honors. Fresno State quarterback Kevin McCullough hasn't drawn the attention of many college scouts despite his glowing statistics. "He's not big enough or fast enough to play college ball, but he is a good high school quarterback," says Fresno coach Bobby Davis. McCullough, a 6-1, 160-pound senior, has thrown for 1,301 yards and 15 TDs in nine games.

UCLA struggles for win

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — Troy Aikman threw for a touchdown and backup tailback Brian Brown ran 68 yards for another score Saturday as No. 6 UCLA struggled to a 16-6 Pacific 10 Conference football victory over Oregon.

UCLA, 5-1 in the Pac 10 and 8-1 overall, had trouble moving the ball through most of the afternoon, but used the two second-half touchdowns to pull away and

stay in the Rose Bowl race.

Oregon, 3-3 in the conference and 6-3 for the season, was tied with Bruins 3-3 at halftime, but couldn't manage a touchdown despite good field position most of the game.

The Bruins, rebounding from a 34-30 loss at Washington State last week that knocked them out of the No. 1 ranking, took the lead for a good on a 12-play, 47-yard drive in the third quarter.

Oilers hoping to break jinx

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
AP Sports Writer

HOUSTON — The Houston Oilers will try to break the Cleveland Browns jinx Monday night when they battle in the Astrodome.

Oiler quarterback Warren Moon hasn't beaten Cleveland in seven tries and Browns quarterback Bernie Kosar is 5-0 against the Oilers.

"They're very confident when they play me so we'll have to do some things to take away their confidence," Moon said.

The Browns have reason to be confident against Moon. In their last meeting in the Astrodome, Moon completed 5 of 23 passes and was intercepted three times.

The Oilers were blown out 40-7 in that game but they've also lost by closer margins to Cleveland.

In 1986, Moon was again five of 23 for 68 yards and four interceptions but the Browns won in overtime 13-10.

The Browns don't have any secret formula for the Oilers, cornerback Hanford Dixon said.

"I don't think we've got Houston's number," Dixon said. "The way the NFL is now, any team can win any week."

Houston and Cleveland both have 6-3 records going into the AFC Central Division game. Cincinnati leads the division with a 7-2 record.

"We've been real close in some of those games," Oiler Coach Jer-

ry Glanville said. "It's not like we've been blown out every game."

The Oilers defense, in fact, has had good games against Kosar, Glanville said.

"I guess three of his worst games have come against the Oiler defense but it didn't matter because they won the games," Glanville said.

"I go back up there (in 1986) when it was nine degrees and they kick a field goal with 16 seconds left in overtime to win 13-10. But our defense played a great game."

Both teams come into the game following impressive victories.

The Browns played their best defensive game of the year in a

23-16 victory over Cincinnati while the Oilers beat the Super Bowl champion Washington Redskins 41-17.

Both teams have their starting quarterbacks healthy. Moon missed five games with a broken shoulder bone and Kosar was out six games with an elbow injury.

Now that both teams are healthy again, Cleveland Coach Marty Schottenheimer doesn't want the Oilers thinking about revenge.

"Those things that happened in the past are of no value to us right now," Schottenheimer said.

The Oilers presently rank sixth in the NFL in total defense, sixth against the rush and eighth against the pass.

Astros close to naming new manager

HOUSTON (AP) — After a five-week search, the Houston Astros reportedly are ready to announce the ballclub's next manager, the team's owner said.

"It's time for us to make our decision," owner John McMullen told the Houston Chronicle Friday. "It's time to move."

But Astros spokesman Rob Matwick said Saturday he did not anticipate an announcement this weekend.

McMullen met in Houston Friday with General Manager Bill Wood after Wood returned from an annual general managers' meeting in Palm Springs, Calif.

There were indications Friday

that former New York Yankees Manager Lou Piniella will inform the Astros he is not interested in the job, narrowing the field to three.

If Piniella bows out, the remaining candidates would be Astros coach Matt Galante, Texas Rangers coach Art Howe and New York Mets coach Bill Robinson. Galante and Howe are believed to be the leading candidates to become the 10th manager in the history of the Houston franchise.

Both Piniella and McMullen reportedly talked Friday with New York Yankees owner George Steinbrenner. Piniella has a

three-year personal services contract with the Yankees through 1991 worth \$1.2 million. Steinbrenner fired Piniella as manager at the end of the season.

According to a source close to Piniella, Steinbrenner advised him to take the Astros' job. But Piniella told friends he was leaning toward staying with the Yankees in some capacity for at least one more year, the Chronicle said.

Galante said from his Staten Island, N.Y., home Friday night that a decision would be made sometime before the week was over.

"If I'm lucky, maybe I'll see

you guys (in Houston) this weekend," he told the Chronicle. Galante has been an Astros coach since 1985 and has been in the organization since 1980. He was a minor-league manager in the Astros' system for five years before becoming a coach.

Howe was the first candidate interviewed by both Wood and McMullen. The former Astros infielder has been a coach with the Rangers since 1985. He had no minor-league experience, but has managed in Puerto Rico.

Robinson has been the Mets' hitting instructor for the last five seasons. His only managing experience was last winter in the Venezuelan League.

Hearns rallies in late rounds for decision

By TIM DAHLBERG
AP Sports Writer

LAS VEGAS — Thomas Hearns, fighting desperately after nearly being knocked out in the fourth round, rallied in the late rounds Friday night to win a majority decision over James Kinchen in a 12-round super middleweight fight.

Hearns barely kept alive his hopes of a rematch with Sugar Ray Leonard by capturing many of the late rounds to win a decision that was widely booed by the crowd of 7,523 at the Las Vegas Hilton.

Leonard, who meets Donny Lalonde Monday night at Las Vegas, stopped Hearns in the 14th round of their Sept. 1981 welterweight title fight.

In earlier bouts on the card,

Robert Hines battled back from two early knockdowns to capture a unanimous 12-round decision over previously unbeaten Matthew Hilton and win the International Boxing Federation junior middleweight title. And unbeaten Michael Nunn knocked out Argentina's Juan Domingo Roldan in the eighth round to retain his International Boxing Federation middleweight title.

Hearns nearly lost the fight in the fourth round when Kinchen connected with two right hands that put Hearns on his back in a neutral corner. The four-time former champion struggled to his feet at the count of five but had to hold on desperately after the fight resumed just to last the round.

Hearns won by two points on one judge's card and by three on

another while a third judge scored the fight even. The Associated Press favored Kinchen 114-112.

Hearns' 46th victory in 49 bouts gave him Kinchen's North American Boxing Federation 168-pound title. Hearns will also be recognized as the super middleweight champion of the World

Boxing Organization, a group formed only last month.

Hearns, who was knocked out by Iran Barkley in the third round of their middleweight title fight in June, nearly suffered the same fate again when Kinchen connected with a right hand that crumpled Hearns' legs and put him on the canvas.

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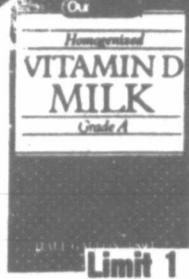
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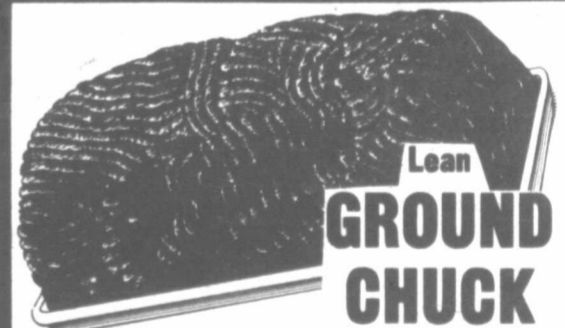
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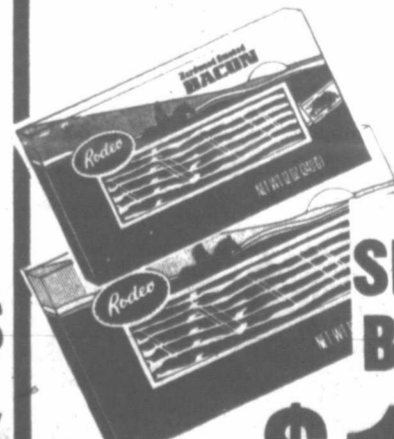


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Saturday

Pampa Area Art League presents The First Annual 'Fall Classic' juried fine arts competition

Pampa Area Art League is sponsoring "Fall Classic," Pampa's first annual juried fine arts competition, now through Nov. 10 at National Bank of Commerce Plaza II.

Entries in oils/acrylics, watercolors, sculpture, pastels and drawings were judged Nov. 2 and those selected for the show are on public display today from 2 to 4 p.m. at the bank plaza and Monday, Nov. 7 through Thursday, Nov. 10 during banking hours.

Awards were presented Saturday, Nov. 5 during a public reception in the bank's main lobby. Viewers will have the opportunity to vote on their favorite entry in the show, and a People's Choice award will be presented after votes are tallied Thursday evening.

Cash awards have been given to the top three entries in each category, plus the Best of Show winner. Best of Show earned \$250; in each division, first place was \$100, second earned \$50 and third place received \$25.

Sponsors providing prize money included M. Wade Myers Framing of Amarillo, Alex Danavi Fashion Design, Mr. and Mrs. W.L. Epps, Frontier Mud Service Inc. of Pampa, Personal Touch of Pampa, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry L. Richards, M.D. Snider Trucking Company of Pampa, San Juan Bronze of Pampa, Mr. and Mrs. Don Minnick, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Barber, Dunlap's of Pampa, Paintings by Cile, Regional Eye Center of Pampa and Brainard Ranches. National Bank of Commerce and Fugate Printing and Office Supply also assisted with the show.

Awards juror was Bert D. Seabourn, a leading contemporary Indian artist who has won over 100 painting and graphic awards throughout the United States. His drawings have illustrated several books.

He received his certificate of art in 1962 from Oklahoma City University. In 1965 he received his certificate in art from the Famous Artist Schools of Westport, Conn.

Seabourn has paintings in the permanent collections of The Five Civilized Tribes Museum, Muskogee, Okla.; The White House, Washington, D.C.; The Heard Museum, Phoenix, Ariz.; and The Vatican Museum of Modern Religious Art, State of Vatican City, Italy.

He is listed in Who's Who in American Indian Art, Who's Who in the South and Southwest, Who's Who in America, Who's Who in American Art, Dictionary of International Biography and the Encyclopedia of American Indians.

Seabourn's studio/home is in Oklahoma City, where he resides with his wife, Bonnie.

"The show is a first for Pampa and a great addition to the other shows of this type for the Panhandle region. With the completion of the art center, PAAL intends to develop this show into a major national competition," said Lee Cornelison. The league is working to renovate the old Worley Hospital building for an art center.

The "Fall Classic" follows on the heels of the league's first anniversary. It was chartered in October 1987 with the stated purpose of encouraging preservation of the visual arts in the 26-county Panhandle area, as well as neighboring areas of Oklahoma, New Mexico and Kansas.

Former Pampa residents Dr. and Mrs. Adolf Orina, now of Lubbock, donated the Worley Hospital building, located at the corner of Somerville and Francis Streets, to the league, which has made the building's restoration and conversion to an art center its primary goal.



(Staff Photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Paintings line the walls in readiness for the judging. The painting of the Indian chief was second place winner in the oils/acrylics category.

The main purposes of the art center will be to promote and exhibit the arts and provide a location for art education at all levels. The building has approximately 15,000 square feet of space on three above-ground floors. Preliminary plans include a main floor gallery for traveling exhibits, art competi-

tions and invitational art exhibits; a permanent art collection on the second floor, along with several small exhibit rooms for showings by art clubs and individual artists; and classrooms on the third floor for workshops, demonstrations and seminars.

See ART, Page 18

HONOR AWARDS

BEST OF SHOW — Ardis Hood, Amarillo, "Ripples and Eddies" graphite/color pencil drawing

OILS/ACRYLICS

First Place — Bud McCaulley, Amarillo, landscape
Second Place — Richard Hogue, Borger, "The Medal Chief"
Third Place — Don Hickmott, Amarillo, "The Highlander"

WATERCOLOR

First Place — Karen Reimer, Spearman, "Blossom Time"
Second Place — Arvis L. Stewart, Amarillo, "Cliffs Above Rio Pueblo"
Third Place — Karen Reimer, Spearman, "Patio Blossom"

SCULPTURE

First Place — Jerry Weaver, Pampa, "Losing Ground"
Second Place — Reece Field, Pampa, "The Rapture"
Third Place — Frank Haynes, Pampa, "Loco Joe"

PASTEL

First Place — Ardis Hood, Amarillo, "The Crocheted Cloth"
Second Place — Len Slesick, Amarillo, untitled
Third Place — Len Slesick, Amarillo, "Taos 1988"

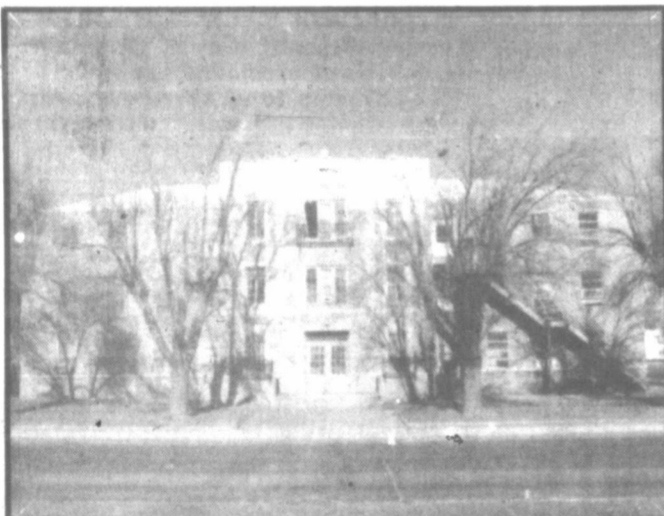
DRAWING

First Place — Ardis Hood, Amarillo, "The Blue Granite Bowl"
Second Place — Israel Guajardo, Amarillo, "Irises"
Third Place — Don Hickmott, Amarillo, "The Long Hunter"



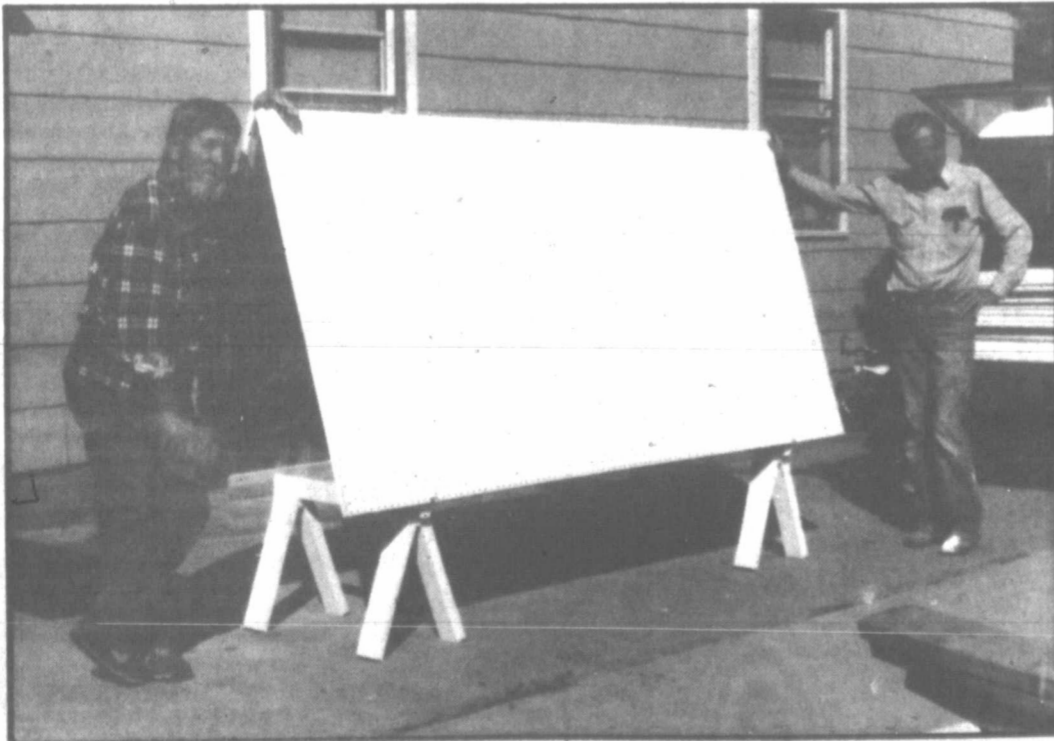
(Staff Photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Betty Fletcher tags art works entered in the competition. At left is the Best of Show winner; the entry at right also won honors.



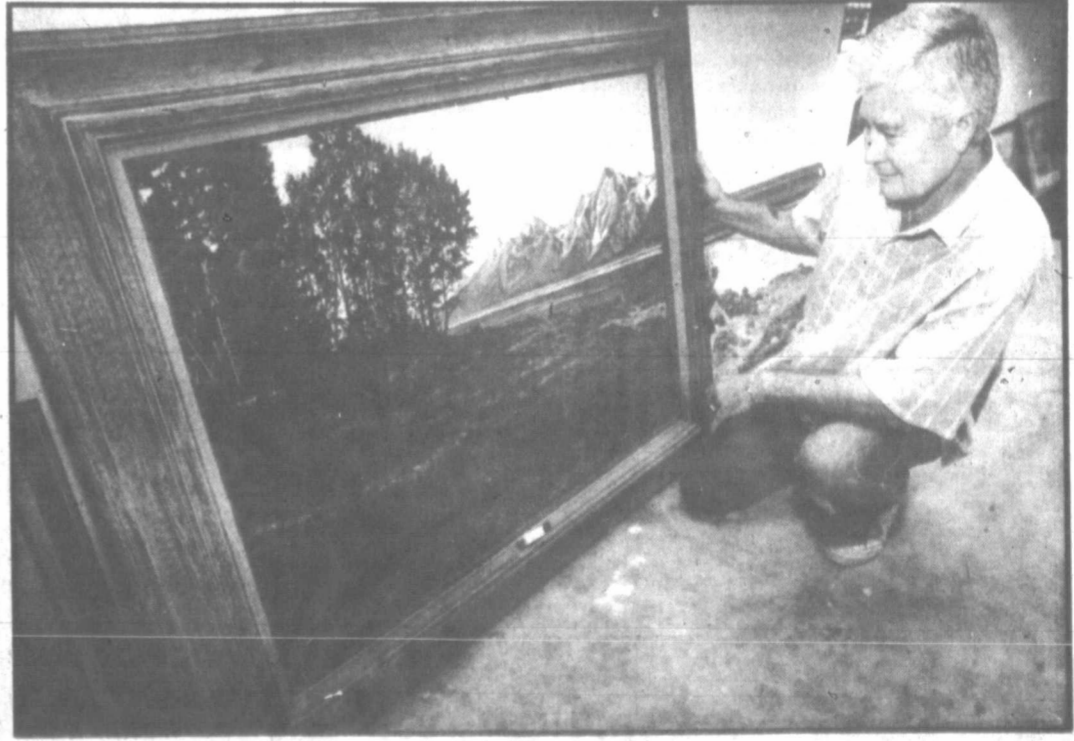
(Photo by Don Minnick)

The Worley Hospital building, which Pampa Area Art League plans to convert into a regional art center.



(Photo by Lois Minnick)

G.L. Sanders, left, and Reece Field prepare mounting boards for displaying the art show entries.



(Staff Photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Bert Seabourn judges the entries.



MR. & MRS. WILLIAM LAMONT DYER II
Amy Denise Lewis

Lewis-Dyer

Amy Denise Lewis and William Lamont Dyer II were united in marriage in a 3 p.m. ceremony Oct. 22 in the chapel of First United Methodist Church of Pampa, with Dr. Max Browning, pastor, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Lewis of 2215 Beech. Parents of the bridegroom are William L. Dyer of Newport-Richey, Fla., and Charlotte Dyer of Greenville, Tenn.

Maid of honor was Janna Hogan of Pampa. Best man was Steve Coneway of Hereford. Bryan Landry of Pampa served as usher.

Kelly Tucker and Pam Bagley, both of Pampa, registered guests. Music was provided by Mrs. Roy Benson of Borger, pianist, and Brian Hogan of Abilene, vocalist. Robin Roth of Hereford recited a poem.

A reception was held in the church parlor following the ceremony. Servers were Beth Karr, Jean Jones, Jo Bailey and Rochelle Lacy, all of Pampa.

The bride attended Pampa High School and West Texas State University. She has been a teacher at Wellington and Hereford.

The bridegroom has served eight years in the U.S. Marine Corps and two years in the U.S. Navy.

The couple planned to make their home in Chula Vista, Calif., after a honeymoon trip to San Diego.

Amarillo Symphony Guild plans competition for youths

AMARILLO — The Amarillo Symphony Guild has announced its sponsorship of a young performer's competition to be held each year beginning April 8, 1989.

The goals of the competition are to develop talent of young musicians through competition, to afford musicians the opportunity to improve their performance skills, to reward exceptional talent through recognition and a prize, to build for the future symphony audiences by heightening awareness of music appreciation, and to increase the visibility of the guild's role in education and development of young musicians.

The competition will be open to musicians throughout the Panhandle area up through the age of high school graduation, and will be held in the Fine Arts Building at Amarillo College. There will be four areas of competition: piano, strings, winds and percussion, and vocal. A winner will be declared in each category upon the judges' discretion.

The grand prize winner as well as the winner in each category, will be presented in the Symphony Guild Young Performers Winners' Recital, which will be held May 14, 1989 in the Concert Hall Theatre at Amarillo College.

The grand prize winner will receive a cash award of \$250, and individual winners in each category will receive a cash award of

\$100 each.

Judges may withhold declaring a winner at their discretion, and their decision will be final. Announcement of the winners will be made at the conclusion of the competition.

Each entrant must pay an entry fee, due by Jan. 15. Each competitor is required to prepare one movement of a concerto to be presented to a panel of judges. Vocalists shall prepare a selection comparable to a concerto movement. Music is to be presented from memory, and each entrant must provide his own accompanist.

All musical selections must be approved upon entrance by the ASGYPC advisory committee members. An entrant is not limited to the number of times he may enter, but the grand prize may be awarded no more than twice to the same person.

Members of the 1988-89 advisory committee for the Young Performers' Competition are James Setapen, symphony conductor; Richard Kidwell, symphony manager; Helen Gerald, symphony member and violin instructor; Dr. Dale Roller, Chairman of Fine Arts at Amarillo College; and Judy Sell, Symphony Guild representative.

For more information, contact Mrs. George (Judy) Sell, 2615 S. Hughes, Amarillo, 79109, telephone 376-8938.



MR. & MRS. DAVID HOPE COOK
Michella Verneice Gee

Gee-Cook

Michella Verneice Gee and David Hope Cook exchanged wedding vows in a 7:30 p.m. ceremony Oct. 9 in Lefors Church of Christ Fellowship Building, with the bride's father officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Gene and Verneice Gee of Lefors. Parents of the bridegroom are Johnny and Wilma Cook of Parachute, Colo.

Maid of honor was Tess Connell of Lefors. Best man was Rick Watson of Sherman.

A reception was held in the church Fellowship Hall following the ceremony.

The bride attended Lefors High School.

The bridegroom attended schools in Parachute, Colo. and is employed by Fluor Daniel.

The couple planned to make their home in Pampa after a honeymoon trip to Amarillo.

Art

Continued from Page 17

The main purposes of the art center will be to promote and exhibit the arts and provide a location for art education at all levels. The building has approximately 15,000 square feet of space on three above-ground floors. Preliminary plans include a main floor gallery for traveling exhibits, art competitions and invitational art exhibits; a permanent art collection on the second floor, along with several small exhibit rooms for showings by art clubs and individual artists; and classrooms on the third floor for workshops, demonstrations and seminars.

Three workshops sponsored by PAAL in 1988 were an oil painting class given by Len Slesick of Amarillo, a bas-relief sculpturing workshop conducted by G.L. Sanders of Pampa, and a week-long pencil drawing class given by Amarillo artist Ardis Hood.

The building's acquisition and plans for its future were

announced by league members at a gala party in December of 1987, which marked the beginning of a charter membership drive that ended in April. Over 145 individuals, families and businesses became charter members.

The league has received two major funding grants to be applied toward renovation of the old hospital. The Thomas Gilcrease Foundation of San Antonio gave \$5,000, and the M.K. Brown Foundation of Pampa has donated \$10,000. Total funds donated by league members and the two foundations is over \$27,000; the property itself is currently valued at between \$60,000 and \$70,000.

Charter president of Pampa Area Art League is Jerry Richards. The league is a non-profit, tax-exempt organization. Donations are tax deductible; all types of donations are welcome, including cash, equipment; art works and class implements.

Club News

Las Pampas Chapter D.A.R.

Las Pampas Chapter of the Daughters of the American Re-

volution will meet at 2 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 3 in Lovett Memorial Library.

A film entitled "Portrait of a Daughter" will be shown.

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MRS. BLANE JONES
Julie Rogers

Rogers-Jones

Julie Rogers became the bride of Blane Jones in a 7 p.m. ceremony Sept. 10 in Briarwood Full Gospel Church, with the Rev. Gene Allen, pastor, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Rogers and Zelda Rogers, all of Pampa. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. John Stokes of Pampa and Jerry Jones of Amarillo.

Maid of honor was Tammie Ledford, sister of the bride, of Pampa. Bridesmaid was Holly Jones, sister of the groom, of Pampa.

Flower girl was Brandy Ledford, niece of the bride, of Pampa. Ring bearer was Craig Mircle of Lubbock.

Best man was Mike Ford of Lubbock. Groomsman was Marty Ford of Denver.

Ushers were Billy West and Danny Stokes, both of Pampa. Candles were Kirk Stokes of Amarillo. Debbie Kehl of Pampa registered guests.

Music was provided by Krystal Stokes and Tommy Ison, both of Amarillo.

A reception was held in the church parlor following the ceremony. Servers were Mistie West of Pampa, Keitha Stokes of Amarillo and Tomia Lambert of Lubbock.

The bride is employed by Guards Mark at Hoechst-Celanese Chemical Co.

The bridegroom is a fireman for the City of Pampa.

They are residing in Pampa after returning from a honeymoon trip to southern California.

AARP seeks volunteers for income tax assistance

The American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) is accepting applications of persons interested in assisting the elderly with their income tax returns.

Nationally, over 1.5 million persons were helped last season through the Tax-Aide Program, co-sponsored by the Internal Revenue Service. In Texas almost 64,000 persons were assisted, including many shut-ins, a 50 percent increase from the previous year.

Volunteers of all ages can perform this important service, and AARP membership is not required. Training will be provided. Volunteers usually work four hours per week providing free income tax help to older adults in sites such as libraries,

churches and senior centers.

With more than 29 million members, AARP is the nation's largest organization of Americans age 50 and older. It is a non-profit, nonpartisan organization which offers a wide range of membership benefits, legislative representation at the federal and state levels, and educational and community service programs carried out through a national network of volunteers and local chapters. The association also offers a variety of educational and advocacy programs for older workers, who make up one-third of AARP's membership.

For more information or to apply as a volunteer, write to Jack Botkin, Overall Coordinator, Borger 79007, or call 274-6178.

The family of John Freeman Clark wishes to thank the Cabot Corporation and the drivers of the Cabot Van, the Agape Services, the ladies of the First Baptist Church, Dr. Juan and his office staff, Dr. Max Browning, John Glover, Susanne Rains and our many neighbors and friends who showed us much concern, help and sympathy during the long illness and death of our husband and father.

Hazel Clark
Louise Tribble
Jack Clark
Jimmie Clark

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MIAMI VOLUNTEER EMERGENCY MEDICAL SERVICES IS HOLDING A

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PATRICK JOHN DANIELS & LAURIE LEIGH HAINES

Haines-Daniels

Harold and Shirley Haines of 2221 N. Wells announce the engagement of their daughter, Laurie Leigh, to Patrick John Daniels, son of retired Master Sgt. Ted E. Daniels of Waukegan, Ill. and Ann Hernandez of Pampa.

The wedding is planned for Jan. 7, 1989 in Hi-Land Christian Church of Pampa.

The bride-elect is a student at Clarendon College-Pampa Center, majoring in elementary education/special education. She is employed by Wal-Mart.

The prospective bridegroom attended West Texas State University and is currently assistant manager at McDonald's.



KURT MOSER & JAN KERBO

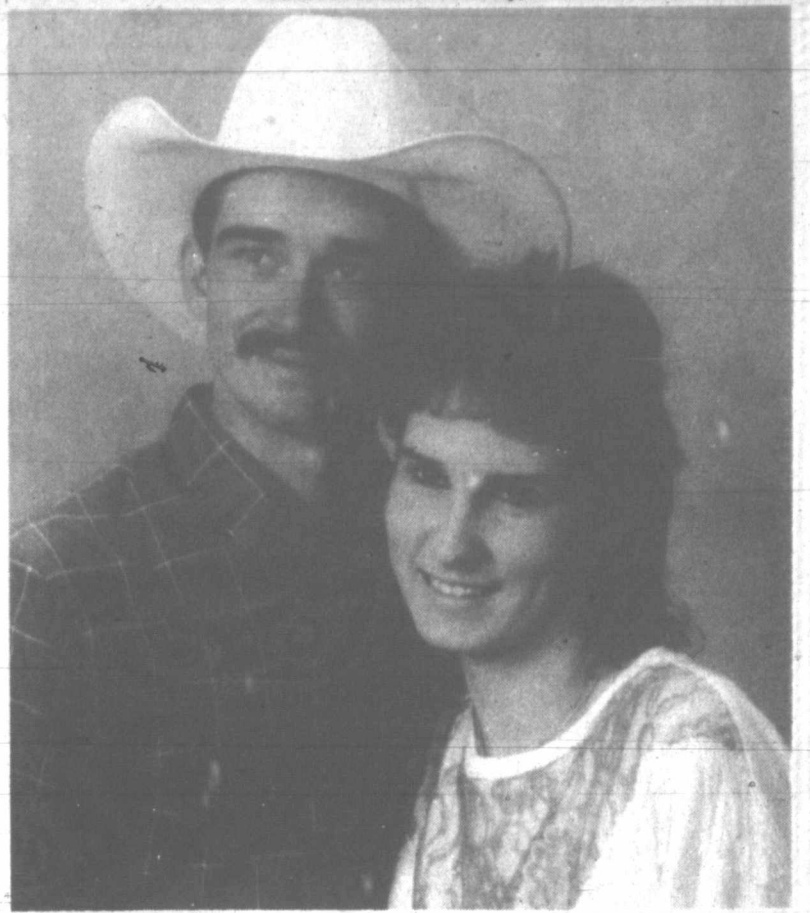
Kerbo-Moser

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Kerbo of Lefors announce the engagement of their daughter, Jan Allison Kerbo, to Kurt Goltry Moser of 3005 Rosewood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Barney Moser of Cyril, Okla.

The wedding is planned for Dec. 3 in the Crown and Shield Room of Coronado Inn.

The bride-elect is a 1981 graduate of Pampa High School and served four years in the U.S. Navy. She is employed by Pampa Independent School District.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1973 graduate of Cyril High School in Cyril, Okla. and a 1977 graduate of Cameron University in Lawton, Okla., with a bachelor of science degree in physical education. He is employed by Cabot Gas Processing Corp. in Pampa.



CLINTON McMINN & TRACI RAY

Ray-McMinn

Mr. and Mrs. Don Ray of Fritch announce the engagement of their daughter, Traci Denise, to Clinton Lane McMinn of Perryton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill McMinn of Canadian and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. W.B. Earles of Lefors and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd McMinn of Pampa.

The wedding is scheduled for Dec. 3 in Highland Baptist Church of Amarillo.

The bride-elect attended Frank Phillips College in Borger, where she was a cheerleader and majored in accounting. She is employed in the accounting office of Tascosa Country Club in Amarillo.

The prospective bridegroom attended Frank Phillips College and Grayson County College in Denison, where he majored in turfgrass science and golf course management. He is superintendent of Perryton Municipal Golf Course.

Newsmakers

John A. Whitson
Army Lt. Col. John A. Whitson, son of John C. Whitson of 945 E. Frederick and Betty R. Ridge-way of 1225 Williston, has been decorated with the third award of the Meritorious Service Medal at New Cumberland Army Depot, Pa.

The Meritorious Service Medal is awarded specifically for outstanding non-combat meritorious achievement or service to the United States.

Whitson is director of resources management.

He is a 1967 graduate of Soper High School, Okla., and received a master's degree in 1986 from East Texas State University in Texarkana.

Mrs. Robert D. Mack
Mrs. Robert D. Mack of Pampa is serving on the sponsoring committee from the State of Texas for the 68th Debutante Assembly and New Year's Ball in New York, and the Ball des Rosenkavaliers in Vienna, Austria.

The New York ball will be held Jan. 1. It is New York's oldest and foremost debutante presentation and dinner dance. Forty debutantes from across the United States will be introduced to distinguished guests from national and international society.

Debutantes will wear full-length white gowns with white

gloves, carrying pink Colonial bouquets. They will receive the guests at a gala reception in the Plaza's Terrace Gallery, where they and their mothers, together with the ball committee, headed by Mrs. Robert Stith Williams Jr., will welcome the guests.

The assembly continues the 68-year-old tradition established by Mrs. Williams' mother, the late Mrs. Thomas Webster Edgar of New York, who in 1921 founded the Debutante Assembly and New Year's Ball, which had the distinction of being the first en-masse presentation ball in the United States. The previous trend

had been an individual presentation in a private residence.

The debutantes will be honored by a reception and luncheon given Dec. 30 at The Plaza for them, their escorts and parents.

Following the reception, the festivities continue with the Grand March of the debutantes and escorts into the Grand Ballroom, where they are then honored at dinner. Curtsying to society, each debutante is individually introduced by her father, and the highlight of the ceremony is the fathers dancing the Viennese Waltz with their daughters to open the ball.

The Ball des Rosenkavaliers will take place June 30, 1989 at the Palais Schwarzenberg in Vienna, Austria. Each debutante is escorted by a young Austrian gentleman; the ball is the only one of its kind in Europe today.

Colin D. Jackson
Army National Guard Private Colin D. Jackson, son of Dollie M. Jackson of 110 N. Gillespie, has completed training at the U.S. Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

During the course, students received training which qualified them as light-weapons infantrymen and as indirect-fire crew-

men in a rifle or mortar squad. Instruction included weapons qualifications, tactics, patrolling, land mine warfare, field communications and combat operations.

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Amy A. Howell
Beth A. Gill

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BOUQUETS

by
Sherry
Thomas

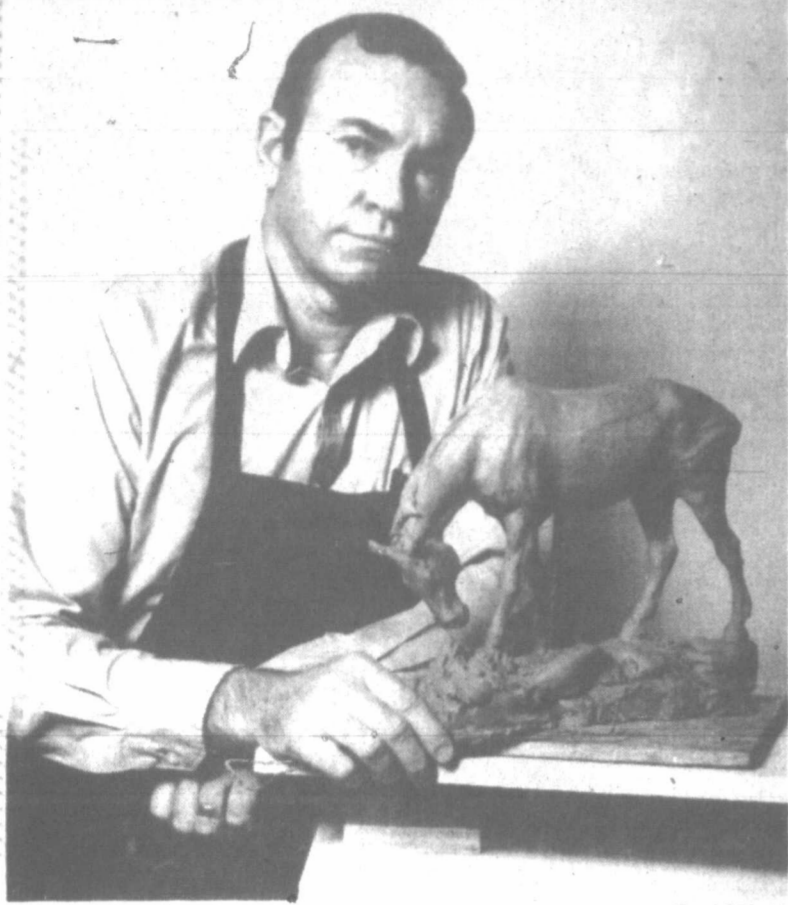
VEILED HINTS
The average American woman isn't accustomed to wearing a veil. This makes it all the more special for the wedding. But the unfamiliar can also be intimidating; here are some hints for dealing with veils.

In ancient tradition, the veil was the symbol of single status, and thus was not raised until the wedding ceremony was complete. In certain religions, the bride remains veiled during most of the ceremony and lifting the veil is part of the ritual. You may choose to wait to lift your veil until you have been pronounced man and wife.

In modern weddings, many couples prefer to gaze into each other's eyes. You might thus have your father raise your veil when, at the start of the service, he gives you away. This also gives you an opportunity to give him a last kiss.

Practice raising your veil to see how to make it look best, and how it affects your hairstyle.

Pampa Hardware
130 N. Ogden 669-9629



Richard Thompson with an example of his sculpture. (Special Photo)

Two-man art exhibit opens today at library

A two-man gallery show sponsored by Pampa Fine Arts Association will be open for public viewing from 1 to 6 p.m. today and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday in Lovett Library.

Featured in the show are Richard Thompson of Amarillo, formerly of Pampa, and Don Ray of Channing.

Thompson is a painter and sculptor who specializes in wildlife studies in oil and bronze. After graduation from West Texas State University, he worked several years as a commercial artist for a printing firm.

In 1972 he began painting and sculpting animals on a full-time basis. Working from photos and live models, he researches his subject matter thoroughly.

Thompson's work has been featured in several publications, including *Wildlife Art News* and the recently published book, *The Texas Cowboy*.

He has had numerous one-man and group shows and has exhibited with the National Sculpture Society in New York and in other nationally juried shows. He is a member and past president of the Texas Cowboy Artist's Association and has won several gold and silver medals in that group's exhibitions.

Ray, born on a cattle ranch near Clarendon in 1937, spent much of his early childhood and youth on horseback closely observing nature in its pure form as well as "rubbing elbows" with the working cowboys of the ranching region.

He is a life member of the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society and Westerners International, organizations which enrich his interest in depicting historical subjects.

Exhibits of his work include the Hudson Valley Art Association, White Plains, N.Y.; Abercrombie and Fitch, New York, N.Y.; Stamford Art Foundation, Stamford; the Mountain Oyster Club, Tucson, Ariz.; Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum, Canyon; Haley Library Annual Art Show, Midland; and Square House Museum, Panhandle.

Ray resides in the one-time bustling cowtown of the XIT and Matador ranching eras, now gone, but often reflected in his creative work.

To work or not to work: The debate isn't over yet



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I'd like to respond to "Got It Together in Iowa," who's had it up to her eyeballs with "supermoms" who work outside the home and entrust the care of their children to others. She's angry because mothers who stay home are looked down upon, while "supermoms" are praised and respected.

I am a working mother, but I'd never call myself a "supermom." I envy all those women who can stay home and raise their children. I'd have given anything to have had the chance, but my son's father left us when "Todd" was 5 months old. I could either go on welfare or work two jobs. I chose the two jobs.

I worked 70 to 75 hours a week for six years with no child support or outside aid. The first few months I left my home at 4 a.m. and walked to the sitter's house, carrying my tiny baby. I continued to walk to work, arriving at 7 a.m. I did this until I could afford to buy a secondhand car.

I've worked my way up; now I'm able to make it with one job. I am a den mother for Todd's Cub Scout troop. He's a wonderful kid — smart, well-behaved and lovable. We read together, hike, laugh, argue, play games and make jelly. I'm no supermom. I'm normal. And there are a lot of other single working mothers just like me.

KEEPING IT TOGETHER IN MICHIGAN

DEAR ABBY: Three cheers for "Got It Together in Iowa." I was a schoolteacher for five years, but gave it up when I had my first child. Now I have four.

Please spare me the "have-to-work" excuses. I know too many "supermoms" who live in \$200,000 homes, have a BMW in the driveway, a swimming pool in the backyard and take European vacations. Meanwhile, they're paying strangers to raise their kids. Let's get back to raising our own families, wearing less expensive clothes, driving economy cars and doing what women were meant to do — being homemakers and full-time mothers.

I wouldn't dream of giving the responsibility and fun of raising my children to anyone else. It's the most fulfilling and rewarding job in the world.

GOT IT TOGETHER IN ATLANTA

DEAR ABBY: I just read the letter from "Got It Together in Iowa," who gets no respect because she's a stay-at-home mom. OK, now, everybody listen:

Some women *have* to work. They need the extra money, or they're supporting their family on their own.

Some women *want* to work. They love their families, but the daily

domestic scene is not for them. They prefer the challenge of the business or professional world. Good for them!

Some women *prefer* to stay home. They enjoy housekeeping, cooking and being a full-time mother. This is very hard work, but they find it fulfilling. Good for them!

Not all women who work outside the home are "supermoms." Some are just women who work with a few extra hours to pay the bills. They are not "supermoms" either. They are just women who work. And they are not "supermoms" either. They are just women who work.

We are all free to choose what we want to be. Be grateful. Most of our mothers and grandmothers didn't have a choice.

Hooray for the stay-at-home woman! Hooray for the career woman! Do as you please, but don't belittle the woman who chooses the other road.

LIVE AND LET LIVE IN LONG BEACH

DEAR LIVE: Hooray for you! You settled this controversy very well. Congratulations!

Wedding bells? Wedding bills! Who pays for what and everything else you need to know if you're planning a wedding can be found in Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send your name and address, plus check or money order for \$2.89 (\$3.39 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61064. Postage is included.



MR. & MRS. WADE REEVES

Reeveses mark 50th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Reeves of 213 Miami will be honored with a 50th wedding anniversary reception from 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 12 in the Flame Room of Energas Company.

Hosting the event will be Doug Reeves of Lefors; Merle Smithers, Houston; Nancy McDaniel, Ada, Okla.; and Charlene Wright, Sandra Reagan and Brenda Humphrey, all of Pampa.

Mr. Reeves and the former Lura Reger were wed Nov. 5, 1938 in Cordell, Okla., and have lived in Pampa for the past 50 years. They have 20 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

'Ballot' dates to 16th century

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — The word "ballot" came into the English language more than 200 years before the birth of the United States.

According to Webster's 9th New Collegiate Dictionary, "ballot" was first used in 1549. "Ballotta" is the Italian word for a

small ball used in secret voting. The practice of using little balls for secret voting goes back to ancient Greece, where jurors voted with different balls for either acquittal or condemnation.

Today, a ballot is a sheet of paper used to cast a secret vote.

Club News

Preceptor Theta Iota
Preceptor Theta Iota chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met Oct. 10 in the home of Betty Gann. The program was presented by Wanda Powers, a florist from The Food Emporium, who demonstrated the art of creating a floral arrangement with silk flowers.

A short business meeting followed. Betty Schaffer was chosen as the chapter's Valentine Sweetheart nominee.

On Oct. 24, the chapter met in the home of Shaffer. The program was presented by Lee Cornelison, who talked about the Big Brothers/Big Sisters program getting underway in Pampa. Rob Martin was introduced as the new executive director of the program.

A business meeting followed, led by Nancy Broggin, president.

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

City Council representative Rita Sewell reported that the New Year's Eve dance will feature the band "Kickback".

Chapter members are selling pecans as a fund-raising project, with monies raised to go toward various service projects the chapter is involved in.

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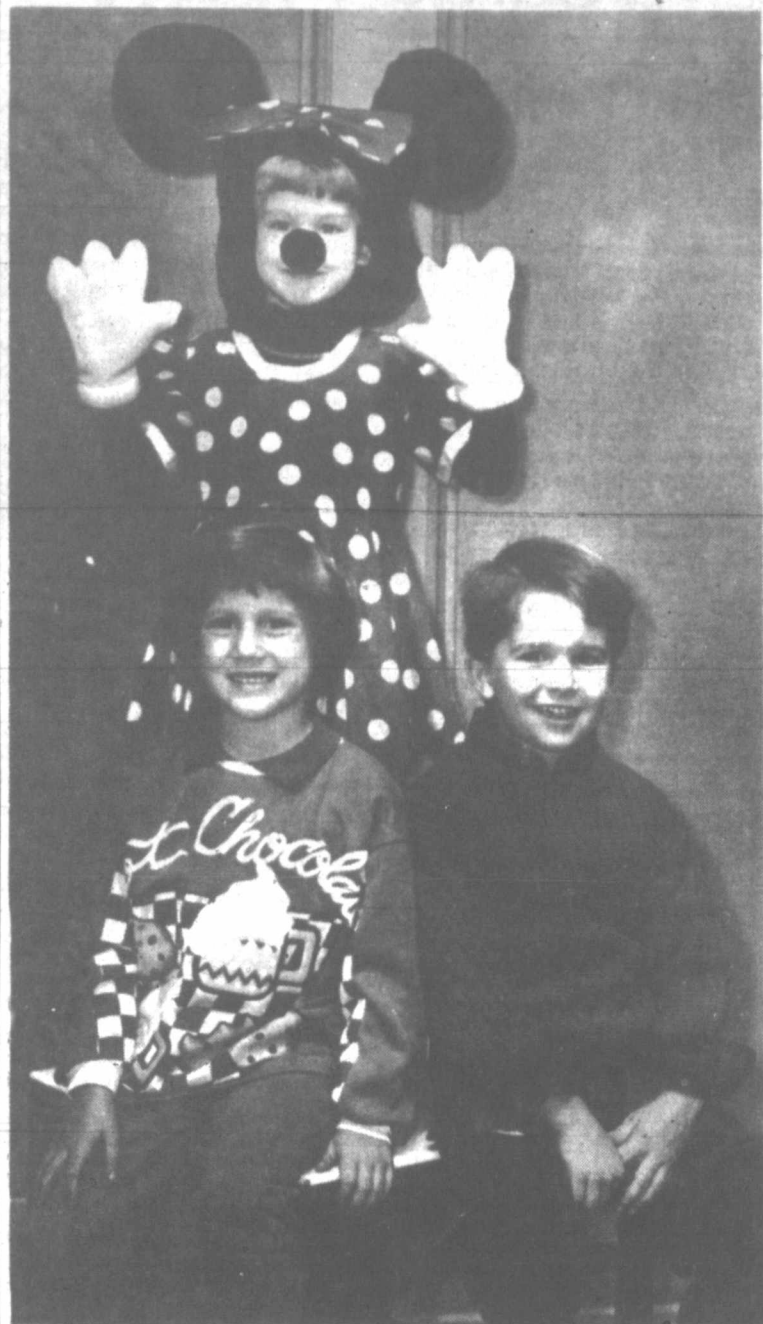
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Pol. Ad. Paid for by friends of Warren Chisum, P.O. Box 2062, Pampa, Tx. 79065

Songs and styles



(Staff Photo by Duane A. Laverty)

St. Matthews Episcopal Day School will hold a music and style show at 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 10 in the Heritage Room of M.K. Brown Auditorium. St. Matthews students will model fashions from Hi-Land Fashions and sing Disney tunes in a birthday celebration for Mickey Mouse. Proceeds from the show will go to convert one of the school's rooms into a library. There are currently 125 students age 3-5 enrolled at the school, which has eight classrooms. Tickets for the show are available at the school office or at the door. Students in the show include, clockwise from bottom left, Rachele Killen, 4; Morgan White, 4; and Jared Spearman, 5.

Newsmakers

Harold Beckham

Harold Beckham was recently selected by the Gray County Child Welfare Board as nominee for Texas Volunteer of the Year from the Panhandle region. The award is given annually by the Texas Council for Child Welfare Boards, which is comprised of representatives from each of 12 regions across the state. County Child Welfare Board members are appointed by each county's commissioners' court. County Child Welfare Boards act as financial advisors and liaisons between the Department of Human Services child protective unit and the community. Each board elects a representative to its regional council which, in turn, selects a delegate to the state council for child welfare boards. Beckham has been a creative member of the Gray County Child Welfare Board even before joining the organization. Three years before being asked to serve on the board, he began hand-crafting Christmas gifts for foster children. Soon thereafter his carpentry skills were recruited to build clothes closets needed by the board.

After becoming a full-fledged

member, he turned his creative skills to raising money and soon recruited community financial support for the board. This year Beckham originated a project designed to raise funds, increase community awareness about child protective services and entertain children — he arranged a visit by Spiderman to Pampa Mall. Many children had the opportunity to visit with the superhero and have the moment captured on film.

Other Region 1 Child Welfare Board members submitted for the Volunteer of the Year Award were Bob Allen of Collingsworth County, LeRayne Donelson of Sherman County and Mary Holloway of Moore County.

All four nominees were honored at the Region 1 Child Welfare Board meeting held recently in Amarillo.

The selected nominee was to be presented the Texas Council Volunteer of the Year award at the "Children Who Wait" conference in Austin, held recently.

Menus

Nov. 7-11

Lefors schools

- MONDAY**
Steak fingers; potatoes and gravy; peas and carrots; rolls; apricot cobbler; milk.
- TUESDAY**
Chili with beans; corn bread; crackers; cheese sticks; apple; milk.
- WEDNESDAY**
Polish sausage; macaroni and cheese; blackeyed peas; rolls; peach cobbler; milk.
- THURSDAY**
Hot roast beef; potatoes and gravy; green beans; rolls; fruit salad; milk.
- FRIDAY**
Barbecue on a bun; corn; salad; Jello with fruit; milk.

Pampa schools

- BREAKFAST**
- MONDAY**
Hot buttered rice; toast with butter; fruit; white milk.
- TUESDAY**
Oatmeal; buttered toast; fruit; white milk.
- WEDNESDAY**
Pancakes with syrup; fruit; white milk.
- THURSDAY**
Cereal; fruit; white milk.
- FRIDAY**
Toast; jelly; fruit; white milk.
- LUNCH**
- MONDAY**
Pig in a blanket; seasoned green beans; mixed fruit; peanut butter cookie; white or chocolate milk.
- TUESDAY**
Beef and cheese nachos; pinto beans; buttered rice; pineapple tidbits; white milk.
- WEDNESDAY**
Fried fish; macaroni and cheese; buttered carrots; pear halves; corn bread; white or chocolate milk.
- THURSDAY**
Hamburger pizza; green beans; applesauce; white milk.
- FRIDAY**
Chili burger; french fries; peach slices; butter cookie; white milk.

Pampa senior citizens

- MONDAY**
Chicken fried steak with cream gravy or barbecue beef; mashed potatoes; spinach; harvard beets; pinto beans; toss, slaw or Jello salad; ugly duckling cake or peach cobbler; corn bread or hot rolls.
- TUESDAY**
Beef tips over rice or chicken enchiladas; blackeyed peas/boiled okra; baked cabbage; cheese potatoes; slaw, Jello or toss salad; coconut pie or fruit and cookies; corn bread or hot rolls.
- WEDNESDAY**
Roast beef with brown gravy; mashed potatoes; turnip greens; buttered carrots; fried okra; slaw, toss or Jello salad; banana pudding or angel food cake; corn bread or hot rolls.
- THURSDAY**
Swiss steak or chicken pot pie; new potatoes; green beans; spinach; brussels sprouts; slaw, toss or Jello salad; cherry cobbler or Boston cream pie; corn bread or hot rolls.
- FRIDAY**
Italian spaghetti or fried cod fish/tartar sauce; french fries; buttered broccoli; corn on the cob; green peas; slaw, toss or Jello salad; lemon pie or tapioca; garlic bread or hot rolls.

Making her mark



(Special Photo by Don Minnick)

Mrs. John Bowers places the Bowers Ranch brand, the Cross Bar, on the lone star of the Texas flag at Pampa Area Foundation for Outdoor Art's Branding Iron Barbecue recently. Mrs. Bowers was top bidder for the honor of placing her brand in the star of the outdoor sculpture, located outside M.K. Brown Auditorium. Helping her is Lloyd Waters, one of the foundation's artists who are creating historical plaques for the Texas History Wall at the auditorium.

Club News

Sunshine Girls Extension Homemakers
Sunshine Girls Extension Homemakers Club met at 9:30 a.m. Nov. 1 in the home of Mrs. Pauline Watson. Mrs. Watson called the meeting to order and gave the devotional. The hostess gift was won by Mrs. Beulah Terrell. Plans were made for Achievement Day and the Christmas activities for 1 p.m. Dec. 1 at the Gray County Annex. The next meeting will be at 9:30 a.m. Nov. 15 in the home of Mrs. Watson.

GUESS WHO'S 40
Single and Wealthy?
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Club News

Top O' Texas Republican Women

Top O' Texas Republican Women's Club met Oct. 26 at Republican Headquarters with Joyce Davis as hostess. Janice Hoffer, president, led the members in the Pledge of Allegiance.

The report of the nominating committee for officers for 1989 was given by Virginia McDonald, chairman. Nominated officers are Bettye Pilcher, president; Bobbie Nisbet, vice president; Elizabeth Meers, secretary; and Pat Reynolds, treasurer. The slate of officers was accepted by acclamation and will be installed

at the Nov. 30 luncheon meeting in the home of Nell Bailey.

Susan Triplehorn, Gray County party chairman, presented a program on her trip to New Orleans as a delegate to the Republican National Convention in August.

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The Point is Pets

by Ron Hendrick, D.V.M.

NOVEMBER MUSINGS
Recently, I have seen an increase in the number of cases of Canine Distemper. This was once the most prevalent disease veterinarians saw, relating to dogs. In the last few years, with improved vaccines and more people taking better care of their pets, we have seen a decrease in the disease. However, I feel we may have gotten a little lax in our awareness and prevention of it and now, more cases of Distemper are being seen as a result. Canine Distemper is a viral disease, which affects the nervous system of dogs. It has 2 main phases: the first phase has symptoms very much like what we would call a "cold," with the dog having a slight discharge from the eyes and nose. Often there is an occasional cough associated with this phase, and a decreased appetite. This is followed by an "in-between" phase, lasting 2-4 weeks. Then the second phase sets in. At this time the symptoms are much more serious, and ultimately, the dog will end up in convulsions. When it is evident the disease is in the second phase, we usually do not recommend treatment. There is some hope if treatment is attempted during the first phase.

Since dogs of all ages can get Distemper, from puppies to old adults, the best approach is to vaccinate. Puppies must go through a series of "shots" to develop the proper immunity, starting around 6 weeks of age. Adults then get annual "boosters." If you have a puppy who has not started its vaccinations, or an adult dog which is "overdue" on its boosters, I strongly advise you to

make an appointment with your veterinarian. The old adage "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure" was never more appropriate than here.

Our November Health Care Emphasis will be on testing dogs for Heartworms. If you were a little "re-miss" in giving your dog its heartworm prevention medicine, it would be a good idea to have it checked. It takes only 1 mosquito to give your dog a good case of heartworms. Normally, the blood test is \$15.00. During the month of November, we'll be doing the test for \$10.00. You may also purchase the daily or monthly preventive medicine at 25% off during this time.

Just a reminder, we now carry a full line of IAMS Pet Foods, in addition to our Hills' SCIENCE DIET and PRESCRIPTION DIETS. Come by for a FREE sample of what are considered the very best pet food products available.

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If you vote **Independently** in the JUDGESHIP RACES, you should know that after their senior editorial boards investigated the background, philosophy and ability of the candidates, **CHUCK MILLER** was publicly and enthusiastically endorsed for STATE WIDE RE-ELECTION by the

- ABILENE Reporter-News
- AMARILLO News & Globe-Times
- AUSTIN American-Statesman
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- CORPUS CHRISTI Caller-Times
- DALLAS Morning News
- DALLAS Times Herald
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Carrier of the Month



(Staff Photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Rose Parnell, 23, of 1337 N. Duncan is *The Pampa News'* Carrier of the Month for September. Parnell covers the route from Duncan to Dogwood and 17th to 19th Streets. She has been a carrier at *The News* for one month and is placing her earnings in savings. She attends Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ, and her hobbies include bicycling and helping out at nursing homes. She says her carrier work has taught her to be nice to people, and she has learned that paper delivery isn't easy.

Pampa gets Regional Eye Surgery Center

All across town Pampans became instant goblins, ghosts, witches and devils for a day to celebrate Halloween. Now it's back to the daily routine of checking on friends and neighbors.

Another plus in Pampa's medical community is the new Regional Eye Surgery Center built by Dr. George Walters, local ophthalmologist, to meet all Medicare and state health requirements.

The closest center to compare with the magnitude of the local facility of 9,000 square feet is located in Dallas. Did you expect it to be in Oklahoma City?

The concept is to provide hospital services in a family atmosphere. Family members who wish may view the surgical procedures on closed circuit TV and take the video home with them on leaving.

Instead of thermometers to take home, patients and family are served juice, coffee and snacks. The average cataract surgical patient entering the center at 8 a.m. will be ready to go home around 10:30 or 11 a.m. New surgical techniques will be added from time to time.

On the medical staff with Dr. Walters is Dr. Lori Harkins, who on Monday received board certification by the American Board of Ophthalmologists. Dr. Harkins took the oral examinations two weeks ago in San Francisco. Warm congratulations, Dr. Harkins!

Betty Grabber arrived in Pampa about Sept. 15 to serve as nurse anesthetist and director. Betty has 28 years' experience in her profession, 22 of them spent in Ogallala, Neb.

Betty, who claims her work as her hobby, is a member of the American Association of Nurse Anesthetists and St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church. A warm Pampa "Welcome!!" Betty!

Nurses are Sherry Kramer and Becky Smith, RNs; Glee Little and Julia Longen, LVNs. Certified ophthalmic assistants are Karen Story and Mark Green. Linda Forman is working toward certification.

In the front office are Brenda Downs, Charmayne Cornsilk and Joan Sutterfield, and two Pampa High School students, Pam Dull and Sharlan Rhoades. Kay Walters is office manager. Johnny Belt takes care of all mechanical maintenance of equipment.



Peeking at Pampa

By Katie

A not-to-be-missed event will be open house sometime in November. Watch for the announcement!

Marge and Ben Guill celebrated (1) their 49th wedding anniversary and (2) the fifth anniversary of their son Allen and his wife Kathy of Houston, with a cocktail buffet last Saturday at Pampa Country Club. Their son Hugh and his wife Vicky came from Memphis, Tenn.

All five children of the late Margaret (Marge's sister) and Russ Allen came from all around Texas and California: Susie, Judy, Mary, Jane and Russell, Jr. Two children of Aubrey, the late Ann Green, Marge's sister, were there: Andy Green and his sister Liz.

Guests enjoyed the pretty flowers and live music while visiting and munching cocktail goodies. Marge and Ben, who hosted a similar party two years ago, billed the affair as a dress rehearsal for their 50th anniversary celebration next year.

What Tina and Bob Eberz had planned as a quiet, no-frills dinner to celebrate their 25th anniversary last week became instead a surprise dinner party of 10 at Pampa Country Club. Tina still doesn't know whose idea it was! That is known as a total surprise! Congratulations, Tina and Bob!

Best wishes to Charlotte and Norman Walker, who recently moved to Amarillo. The Rev. John Judson, minister of First Presbyterian Church, will be interviewing applicants this week to replace Charlotte as church secretary. Charlotte now serves in the same position at Westminster Presbyterian Church in Amarillo.

Congratulations are in order to Pat and Elmer D. Young on be-

coming grandparents of little Daniel Ryan Rhoads of Booker, Okla. The mother is Lana, Pat and Elmer's daughter, and the excited big brother is David.

One of Dr. Nam Lee's lifelong dreams was to become an airplane pilot. Well, as a PILOT, he recently took his family (Kay, his wife, and Valerie, Michelle and Andrea, his daughters) to Santa Fe, N.M.

June and Charles Elliot, Alleen and Charlie George, Aileen and George Cox have a big story to tell about the fish that got away. They were all proud of their good catch of fish at Roman Nose Park, Okla., until a fish-hungry raccoon ate every fish! Maybe

that is the fish story of the year, huh?

Pampans who attended the Baptist General Convention last week in Austin were The Rev. John and Eulis Denton, Calvary Baptist; Dr. Larry Heard, area missionary; The Rev. Darrel and Suzanne Rains, Paul and Ione Simmons, Lonnie and Louise Richardson, Bill and Polly Chaffin of First Baptist.

Wanda Hudson, Pernie Fallon, Mary Smith, Margaret McClelland and Frances Cree were part of a group of ladies who spent a fabulous few days taking in the activities and sights offered in New York City. Cinda Lafferty and Linda Holt served as tour guides.

Attention, all you breadmakers out there! Did you know that November is National Bread-making Month?

See you at the Polish Sausage Dinner at the Parish Hall in White Deer and back here next Sunday. *Katie*

THE ABUNDANT LIFE

"The thief cometh not, but that he may steal, and kill, and destroy: I came that they may have life, and may have it abundantly" (John 10:10). On other occasions, Jesus declared His reasons for coming into this world. In Luke 19:10, He said, "For the Son of man came to seek and to save that which was lost." In John 18:37, we read these words: "Pilate therefore said unto Him, Art thou a king then? Jesus answered, Thou sayest that I am a king. To this end have I been born, and to this end am I come into the world, that I should bear witness unto the truth. Every one that is of the truth heareth my voice." While Jesus healed many physical ailments and raised some from the dead, obviously physical life is not what He means in John 10:10. Physical life continues as it always has without any noticeable differences simply because Jesus came into this world.

The Bible speaks of life in the sense of physical life (Acts 17:25) and spiritual and eternal life (John 1:4; 5:24). The Ephesian saints had been "made alive" when they were "dead" (Ephesians 2:1.) They were not dead physically but spiritually.

In their obedience by faith to the gospel they were made alive, spiritually. We conclude then, that the "abundant life" is spiritual life. We never read that a better physical life necessarily resulted from one's turning to follow Jesus. Certainly, there would be instances where one would be better off physically, as a result of being converted. For instance, the drunkard who gives up drinking after conversion, is better off physically, morally and spiritually.

While physical benefits have never been the main objectives of the gospel, Paul wrote that "godliness is profitable for all things, having promise of the life which now is, and of that which is to come" (1 Timothy 4:8). I feel sure that Paul would have fared quite well, physically, had he never become a Christian. But even with all the persecution, his physical existence was enhanced because he followed Christ. The "abundant life" is for those who choose to be disciples of the Lord Jesus Christ. The knowledge that God is pleased with us and the hope of heaven makes this life truly an abundant life.

-Billy T. Jones

Address all inquiries, questions or comments to:

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Judge Chuck MILLER COURT OF CRIMINAL APPEALS

ABILENE Reporter-News	CORPUS CHRISTI Caller-Times	EL PASO Times	MIDLAND Reporter-Telegram
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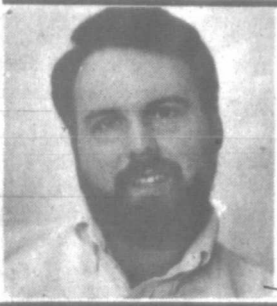

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Checking the charts

By BEAR MILLS

Here it is, the first annual *Pampa News* Checking the Charts readers survey to find the favorite radio station of residents of this area. Will it be one of the three local outlets, or have Top of Texas residents defected to one of the plethora of Amarillo stations?

Is your cup of tea mellow music? Country? Oldies? Rock? Or do you prefer all-news stations? Let us know. Simply fill out the questionnaire below and return it to *Checking the Charts Radio Poll*, c/o The Pampa News, P.O. Box 2198, Pampa, Texas 79066-2198, or bring it by the *Pampa News*.

P.S. In order for your ballot to be counted, it must be returned by Wednesday, Nov. 16. Please include your name for verification of authenticity.

My favorite radio station is: _____

Why? _____

My favorite kind of music is (circle one):

Country Rock Mellow Oldies
Big Band Soul/Funk.

My favorite radio disc jockey is: _____

I listen to the radio most in (circle all that apply):

Morning Late morning Afternoon
Afternoon drive Evening Night.

When I buy music it is mainly on (circle all that apply):

CD Cassette Album.

My favorite station does a (circle one)

Good Fair Poor job of letting me know about new music on the market.

I find out most information on new music through (circle top two):

Radio Newspapers/Magazines Friends
Record store personnel TV Other.

I get most of my news from (circle only one):

Radio TV Newspaper.

What station do you tune to for breaking news stories?

My favorite radio newscaster and/or weatherman is (circle as many as two):

Darrel Sehorn Lynn Thornton Scott Stockdale
Barry King Roy McCoy Ben Boyett Charlie Broomhead
Leneta Glass Len Slesick Bob Reed Michael Williams

Other (please name): _____

I would like *Checking the Charts* to have more stories about:

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
TELEPHONE _____

Long way from Swahili to chart topper

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Bananarama, which sang its first single record in Swahili, and hasn't toured, not only survived its quixotic start but is entering the *Guinness Book of World Records* as the most successful British girl group of all time.

That's based on its number of hit records on the British singles chart — 14 in the top 40, from 1982 to 1988.

The trio's Sarah Dallin isn't disparaging that, but one more hit and Bananarama will equal the Supremes in Britain, the world's most successful female group. Passing them would be "the really big one."

Bananarama — Keren Woodward, Dallin and Jacque O'Sullivan — recently visited America to meet the press. On Oct. 17, just after their return to London, they attended the party launching this year's *Guinness Book*.

The *Greatest Hits Collection* will be released in November by London Records. Eight of the 14 tracks were top-5 singles in Britain. Bananarama's first single, "Aie A Mwana," originally sung by Black Blood, isn't included, since it wasn't a hit.

"It was an old favorite of ours," Dallin says. "We heard it in discos in the '70s. We decided it was obscure enough to cover."

"We just listened to the Black Blood record and got the sounds," Woodward says. "I've been told we did it right. It means 'Mothers, fathers and children all get up and dance.'"

"Venus," from 1986, has been the group's biggest hit in America. The earliest single on the new album, "It Ain't What You Do," charted at No. 4 in February 1982. The song, written by Sy Oliver, also was a hit in 1939. Nowadays, Bananarama writes lyrics and composes tunes — mostly pop dance music — with its producers.

At an interview in New York, O'Sullivan, who six months ago replaced Siobhan Fahey (who married Dave Stewart of Euryth-



(AP Laserphoto)

Bananarama — From left, Jacque O'Sullivan, Sarah Dallin and Keren Woodward.

mics), has a cold and says little. Woodward says: "We asked Jacque in a roundabout way before anyone knew Siobhan was leaving. We've known her seven or eight years. The group has always been based on friendship and a certain attitude. If she hadn't joined, we'd have carried on with the two of us."

O'Sullivan says, "I used to have a band, the Shillelagh Sisters. There were no sisters in it. It broke up about three years ago." She sings on three songs on *The Greatest Hits Collection*. One is the re-recording of "Nathan Jones," a cover of a song recorded by the Supremes after Diana Ross left.

She also sings on "I Want You Back" and the new single, "Love, Truth and Honesty." The song is "about deceit and what a fool you are if you believe," says Woodward. "It's a negative little number."

Woodward is English. The other two are half-Irish. One of Bananarama's hits, "Rough Justice," was written after a friend

was shot and killed in Belfast. Other singles on contemporary themes, such as "Hotline to Heaven" about heroin, didn't become hits.

"Those things were close to us at the time of our second album," Dallin says. "I don't think we were good at writing those sort of songs."

"It was definitely a thing of wanting to prove we had a serious side," Woodward says. "Every-one thought we were just three girls having a good time. Everyone has two sides. We've got past the point where we have to prove things. We've got feelings of a social or political nature. We choose not to put them in our music."

Bananarama didn't plan not to tour, Woodward says. "In the beginning, we took tapes around to perform wherever we went. We were managing ourselves for the first few years and we really weren't capable of organizing a tour. Then we finally got one organized and I got pregnant and Siobhan got pregnant and we didn't want to tour."

She adds, "In a way, it seemed like the record company had no faith in us touring. We finally did some dates in Japan in July. We loved it. We've taken that first step. There's no way we won't tour now."

Dallin says, "We had back-drops and dancers and sang live

to tapes, which is acceptable in Japan. I think in America it is not acceptable."

Woodward adds, "We are Bananarama. We don't really want to have five people on stage sitting behind instruments."

They plan a short tour in America early next year. They've prepared tours before, which have fallen through. Woodward says, "I feel now, in the last few years, things seem to have come together for us and we seem to have discovered real strengths and learned how to put them to use. It's all from growing up in the public eye, really."

She adds, "We're such a visual band, people always put us on lots of TV. It's amazing how many they can find for you to do. They say, 'This is the most important one in Holland. You've got to do it.' There comes a point where you have to put your foot down. You can't spend your whole life promoting."

However, they weren't asked to appear on every TV show and they say that when they weren't, the booking person was a woman. Woodward says with a twinkle, "We've never understood it. Jealous, that's all. We have to put it down to that."

She adds, "We've had a few other problems. We find it hard to switch on the charm and gush all over producers. A lot of them find that offensive, because we're girls. If males are rude and obnoxious, they say, 'It's rock 'n' roll.' I think we've learned to try and cover up the bad moods a bit more."

Their beginning came when Fun Boy Three — which is no longer together — asked them to sing background vocals on its debut album. Fun Boy Three sang background on Bananarama's first hit singles in 1982.

It was never meant to become a long-term relationship, Woodward says. "They went off and did their own thing and we found some new producers."

Dallin explains the group's name. "Our first single was in Swahili. 'Banana' sounded tropical. Our favorite group, Roxy Music, had a song we liked, 'Pajamarama.' We combined the words."

Best Sellers

- Fiction**
1. *Queen of the Damned*, Anne Rice
 2. *The Cardinal of the Kremlin*, Tom Clancy
 3. *Dragonsdawn*, Anne McCaffrey
 4. *Final Flight*, Stephen Coonts
 5. *One*, Richard Bach
 6. *Spock's World*, Diane Duane
 7. *Prime Time*, Joan Collins
 8. *Anything for Billy*, Larry McMurtry
 9. *Alaska*, James Michener
 10. *Wizard at Large*, Terry Brooks

- Non-Fiction**
1. *The 8-Week Cholesterol Cure*, Robert Kowalski

2. *Swim With the Sharks Without Being Eaten Alive*, Harvey Mackay
3. *All You Can Do Is All You Can Do*, A. L. Williams
4. *A Brief History of Time*, Stephen Hawking
5. *Goldwater*, Barry Goldwater
6. *Child Star*, Shirley Temple Black
7. *Talking Straight*, Lee Iacocca
8. *The Ragman's Son*, Kirk Douglas
9. *Surviving the Great Depression of 1990*, Ravi Batra
10. *Trump: The Art of the Deal*, Donald Trump

(Courtesy of Waldenbooks)

What's new in books ...

PRIZZI'S GLORY. By Richard Condon. Dutton. 273 Pages. \$17.95.

Mafia tales seem to have fallen to the dime-a-dozen level these days. So what better than a grand spoof of them all?

In *Prizzi's Glory*, Richard Condon has done just that, with tongue firmly in cheek. Veritably, it is a grand blowout of godfather novels and the last of three Prizzi yarns.

Here the mob tentacles of Don Corrado Prizzi, aging boss of the most powerful U.S. Mafia family, reach into every kind of legitimate business as well as everything run by the underworld — from "stamp laundering" to clubs for "convenience orgies." The family takes in trillions yearly.

But the don has decided that the family should become "respectable," get into the Social Register, etc. His granddaughter, Maerose, not only is the prime mover in this project but sets her sights on eventually filling the godfather's shoes herself.

Among other hilarious convolutions of this program are a scheme to "franchise" out all the lowdown stuff — racketeering, gambling, narcotics, loan-sharking, extortion, prostitution, pornography, and so on — while getting a family member elected U.S. president.

It isn't long before things begin to get wild ... and then wilder still. The family upgrading movement is increasingly hindered as family members take to "zotzing" each other. Then zotzers get zotzed.

Chances are, the reader will be zotzed too — with laughter.

Frank Stilley
For The AP



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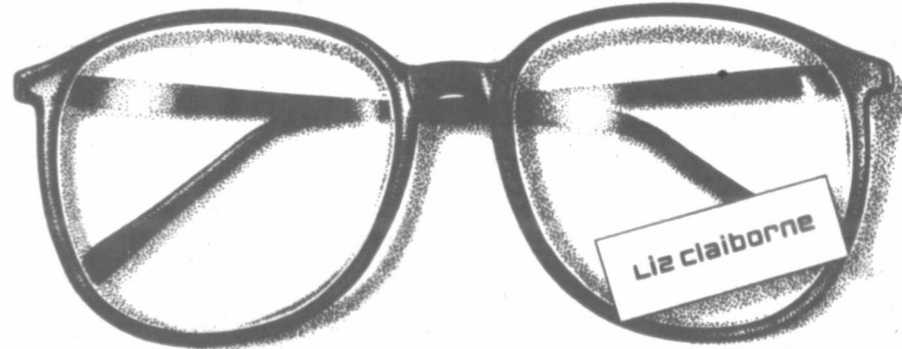
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WHAT KIND OF MAN IS LARRY MILNER

by Suzanne Milner

I wish I could make everyone in the 13th Congressional District understand Larry as a person. If I could, Larry's winning the November election would be assured.

Larry and I have been married for 25 years. During that time I have come to know him "pretty well."

I'm convinced that many of the qualities which I respect and admire in Larry are the same qualities which will make him a terrific congressman. So let me tell you, through some of my experiences, about the Larry Milner I know.

Larry and I met in 1962, when he was manager of the Chamber of Commerce in Cisco, Texas, a town of about 5,400 people. After each Chamber board meeting, my dad, who was on the board, would reach into his pocket and bring out a picture of his daughter who was away at college.



I think Dad had just about given up trying to get us together when Larry and I met one weekend at a chamber-sponsored party. Both of us claim it was love at first sight! We married that same winter in the First Presbyterian Church in Cisco.

In the beginning I didn't know Larry was destined for great things. It wasn't until sometime later, after we were married, that I came to realize just how smart Larry really is. I determined then that he was going places, and if I wanted to go with him, I had better stay on my toes.

And go we did! First to San Angelo, where Larry was on the staff of the Board of City Development. Then to Austin, where he was on the staff of the Texas Industrial Commission. And finally to Amarillo, where Larry began his 18-year career with Southwestern Public Service Company. He was the first manager of SPS's newly formed Area Development Department and later became a vice-president.

While Larry's career was taking shape, so was our family. We had three girls - Laura, Pollyanna and Bonnie. Larry always said our home was a haven from the hectic, rushed world. No matter how busy he was, he was never too busy for us.

Sit-down dinner time was always the rule. And no television. We loved talking at dinner. It was the only time we were together all day.

Our best purchase was a travel trailer. We hooked it to the back of our station wagon and headed out each summer on vacation. We wanted to broaden the girls' world, so we divided up the United States and went east for the Bicentennial year. (We were standing in Philadelphia's Independence Square on July 4, 1976.) Then we went west to Disneyland and on to Yellowstone and Colorado, etc. Many weekends were spent in Palo Duro Canyon Campground - no television, no telephone - just rocks and sticks

and bushes. Daddy told "Little Bear" stories around the campfire at night. I wish I had written them down.

Now that the girls are older (18, 23, and 24), I realize how much of their character was formed in those early days, with their father's ideals as a strong foundation.

Larry owes so much to his own parents. His parents gave him tons of love, but also security and acceptance. "Father" (Murray Milner) owned a small business. They lived on a farm near Dallas before moving to Brownwood, where Larry grew up.

Larry's real gifts are in organizing, explaining, and inspiring, and I believe these three things would be wonderful in a congressman.

- Organizing.** Larry can break down any project, no matter how large, into manageable pieces. He has designed organization charts for many political and civic projects, large and small. He has also taught organization seminars.
- Explaining.** Larry has the ability to explain even complicated subjects in such a way that people understand. The girls would often ask him to explain school work, even in college. He uses examples, describes situations briefly, and remembers so much background information.
- Inspiring.** This is one of Larry's greatest qualities. As an employer, Larry would often fill his job openings with young, enthusiastic men and women who didn't know it couldn't be done. He was always a mentor more than a boss. He had these rules for his employees: "Never say, 'It's not my job.'" Everybody does everything. "You can do anything if you want to do it badly enough." He trained his employees to be creative and caring by example.

Apart from these gifts, Larry has a deep and abiding faith in God and a love for his country. He has a strong sense of responsibility to make our area of Texas the very best it can be.

I know you are looking to him for the leadership to get our area's economy moving again. Recently Larry and I were chaperones at our youngest daughter's (Bonnie's) high school graduation party. A young man who had graduated from high school hours before came over to Larry and said, "Mr. Milner, please help bring some companies here so I can have a job when I get out of college."

Larry is determined to make this young man's request a reality. But Larry knows it will take teamwork. First to get elected. Then to get our economy going again. I hope you will be on both teams.

Suzanne Milner
Suzanne Milner

THE FAMILY YOU SEND TO WASHINGTON

The character and philosophy of the men and women we send to Washington are as important as their views on today's issues. To understand their choice this November, voters should be acquainted with Larry and his family. That's why the people of the Milner in Congress Campaign Committee asked Suzanne to tell you about her husband. After all, she knows him better than anyone else. Perhaps even better than he knows himself.

Larry and Suzanne represent the strong Christian values and ideals which exemplify what is best in this part of Texas. Sending the Milners to Washington will, of itself, tell the nation what we think is important.



Larry and his brother, Murray, and sister, Shy.

Receiving the American Spirit Medal at age 18.

Our daughter Laura's wedding, July, 1988.



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Kennedy ranked among nation's greatest presidents in U.S. poll

By GARY LANGER
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Americans rank John F. Kennedy as the nation's greatest president, remembering him with a striking sense of loss a quarter-century after his assassination, a Media General-Associated Press poll has found.

But Kennedy's exalted place in history rests more on his potential and his personal qualities than on his accomplishments in office. In the national survey he was rated far higher on charisma than on other attributes.

Slightly more than one-fifth of the 1,125 adults surveyed picked Kennedy as the greatest U.S. president, more than named any other. Only Franklin D. Roosevelt and Abraham Lincoln came close in popularity.

Among all respondents, a plurality rated Kennedy as a good president, not a great one. Still, a majority said they believed that had he lived and served a second term, the United States would be a better place today.

Kennedy, at 43 the youngest president elected, served nearly three years before he was shot and killed in a Dallas motorcade Nov. 22, 1963. Twenty-five years later, his name is invoked and his words are quoted by politicians seeking to assume his mantle of popularity.

In more recent years, the Kennedy image crumbled a bit with reports of extramarital affairs and of meetings with a Mafia boss. In the survey, Kennedy's judgment was rated lower than other qualities.

Most striking, however, was the depth of feeling associated with the slain president. More than six in 10 respondents said they still felt a personal loss from Kennedy's assassination, including many who were children or were not yet born in 1963. Among his contemporaries, seven in 10 feel a loss.

In another gauge, the poll asked if respondents remembered where they were when they heard Kennedy had been killed. Of those 30 and older now — meaning they were at least 5 years old then — more than 90 percent said yes.

To order the pantheon of presidents, the survey asked: "Who do you think was the greatest American president?" Kennedy was named by 21 percent; Lincoln and Roosevelt, 17 percent each; Harry Truman and Ronald Reagan, 7 percent each. Kennedy has led similar lists in other polls over the years.



(AP Laserphoto)

President John F. Kennedy

Kennedy was most popular with 30- to 44-year-olds, who were children or teen-agers when he served; nearly a third of them called him the greatest president. In other ratings as well, that group viewed Kennedy especially favorably.

Kennedy, who moved to enforce civil rights laws in the South, also was rated particularly highly by blacks. Eight in 10 felt a personal loss from his death, and 60 percent of blacks called him a great president, compared to 31 percent of whites.

Overall, a third of respondents said Kennedy was a great president and 40 percent said a good one. He did better with Democrats and the less-educated, and as the first Roman Catholic president, he was rated highly by Catholics.

Kennedy also was more popular with liberals, but his standing to a great degree transcended ideology. He achieved his high ratings even though 40 percent

identified him as a liberal, while only 15 percent identified themselves as liberals.

To gauge the components of Kennedy's image, the poll took measures — excellent, good, fair or poor — of his accomplishments as president, his potential for accomplishments had he not been assassinated, and his leadership, judgment and charisma.

Although he was rated highly in all categories, Kennedy drew far and away the best ratings for his charisma — 60 percent excellent. Next were his leadership and his potential, both rated excellent by 39 percent.

But Kennedy's excellent ratings fell off on his accomplishments and his judgment: In both, about two in 10 said excellent. Half said good, but in his only sizable negative scores, more than a fifth rated him just fair in both categories.

There was a partisan aspect to many of the ratings. Fifty-two percent overall said the nation would be a better place had Kennedy lived and served a second term; that included 68 percent of the Democrats polled, compared to 34 percent of the Republicans.

Doubts emerged on the specific issue of Vietnam. About a third said Kennedy would have prevented the United States from becoming deeply involved in the fighting there, but 44 percent said not. The rest didn't know.

The survey found considerable familiarity with Kennedy; more than half the respondents 30 and over said they knew a great deal about him. But such awareness waned among younger adults: Of those 18-29, only 25 percent shared that sense of familiarity with the former president.

The poll, conducted Sept. 6-14, had a margin of error of plus or minus 3 percentage points.



(AP Laserphoto)

Kennedy and wife Jacqueline greet crowd at Dallas airport on Nov. 22, 1963.

Four Big Reasons We Need Milner in Washington

JOBS for the security of our families are Larry's top priority. His Rural Redevelopment Program is an important part of his Five Point Plan to create jobs and prosperity for the 13th District. To make oil and gas and farming profitable again, to bring manufacturing back to three shifts, and to attract new jobs will take the leadership of an experienced team player ... an economic development professional like Larry Milner.

DRUGS are a serious threat to America's future. As a father of three daughters, Larry supports tough new laws and tough-minded law enforcement to keep drugs out of our schools. Life sentences for drug pushers, death sentences for anyone causing the death of a police officer enforcing drug laws.

FAMILIES are the foundation of America. Larry proposes tax credits to lessen the burden of child care expense. He'll help families who are struggling to raise children and keep up in this tough economy.

AMERICA'S MILITARY STRENGTH is necessary to assure a safe world for our children and grandchildren. It is the whole reason for our improved relations with Russia and the reason communist take-overs are being contained. Larry will help insure that we do not lose our big stick in the East/West struggle.



MILNER IN CONGRESS
RESPONSIBLE, CONSERVATIVE LEADERSHIP

Political advertisement paid for by Milner in Congress, Mike Vahn, Treasurer, Box 5524, Amarillo, TX 79106-0524

DELINQUENT TAX PROPERTY FOR SALE

The City of Pampa, as trustee for Gray County and the Pampa Independent School District, holds the following delinquent tax property for sale to any interested indi-

viduals. Amounts are not negotiable and are good for thirty (30) days from publication.

Street Address*	Amount	Legal Description	Addition
917 S. BANKS	\$3,995.56	L5 B8	FINLEY BANKS
SOLD—800 E. BRUNOW	\$547.88	L1 B36	WILCOX
902 E. BRUNOW	\$544.90	L2 B37	WILCOX
1100 S. CAMPANELLA	\$631.50	L1 B2	BETHUME HTS
1111 S. CAMPANELLA	\$560.43	L3 B1	BETHUME HTS
SOLD—1114 S. CAMPANELLA	\$560.43	L4 B2	BETHUME HTS
SOLD—1118 S. CAMPANELLA	\$560.43	L5 B2	BETHUME HTS
1119 S. CAMPANELLA	\$590.55	L5 B1	BETHUME HTS
1122 S. CAMPANELLA	\$585.51	L6 B2	BETHUME HTS
SOLD—1124 S. CAMPANELLA	\$590.55	L6 B2	BETHUME HTS
824-826 E. CAMPBELL	\$2,374.70	L13-14 B11	WILCOX
506 E. CARR	\$800.99	TR C BLK 1	CRAWFORD
510 N. CARR	\$1,163.69	TR D BLK 1	CRAWFORD
1001 S. CARK	\$1,475.39	L13 B3	HAGGARD
1023 S. CLARK	\$799.83	L18 B3	HAGGARD
226 W. CRAVEN	\$2,506.65	L10 & W15 OF L11 B7	SOUTHSIDE
230 W. CRAVEN	\$1,530.49	L9 B7	SOUTHSIDE
SOLD—413-415 N. CUYLER	\$1,582.35	L11-12 B1	STROOPE
521 N. DAVIS	\$3,819.10	L6 B26	TALLEY
SOLD—729-735 E. DENVER	\$5,123.92	L30-33 B22	WILCOX
837-841 E. DENVER	\$2,554.61	L28-30 B21	WILCOX
922 E. DENVER	\$533.40	L12 B27	WILCOX
SOLD—943 E. DENVER	\$467.34	L27 B20	WILCOX
434 W. ELM	\$1,921.25	L19 B2	COHEN
517 N. FAULKNER	\$8,948.40	L14 B3	PRIEST
SOLD—521 N. FAULKNER	\$3,661.51	L15 B3	PRIEST
1010-1014 S. FAULKNER	\$6,779.71	L41-44 B11	FINLEY BANKS
SOLD—836 W. FOSTER	\$23,168.87	L48 B2	CENTRAL
SOLD—838-840 W. FOSTER	\$5,658.63	L46-47 B2	CENTRAL
607 E. FRANCIS	\$2,544.07	E70' OF 11-12 B3	EAST END
520 W. FRANCIS	\$20,301.43	L11-12 B38	ORIGINAL TOWN
SOLD—410-414 S. GILLESPIE	\$1,104.59	L5-7 B13	SOUTHSIDE
804 E. GORDON	\$424.99	L3 B16	WILCOX
806 E. GORDON	\$430.80	L4 B16	WILCOX
808-810 E. GORDON	\$663.67	L5-6 B16	WILCOX
920 E. GORDON	\$298.48	L11, W/2 OF 12 B17	WILCOX
518-520 W. HARLEM	\$2,614.50	L38-39 B1	HUNTER
522-526 W. HARLEM	\$1,191.53	L35-37 B1	HUNTER
405 E. KINGSMILL	\$10,349.81	L1-3 B27	ORIGINAL TOWN
SOLD—837-845 W. KINGSMILL	\$15,680.60	L19-23 B2	CENTRAL
1017 S. LOVE	\$7,759.94	L20 B3	SEEDS
945 S. LOVE	\$665.89	L9 B4	SEEDS
438 W. MAPLE	\$1,670.66	L7 B1	COHEN
440 W. MAPLE	\$1,505.97	L8 B1	COHEN
442-444 W. MAPLE	\$3,240.46	L9-10 B1	COHEN
516-522 W. MAPLE	\$3,432.24	L5-6 B1	HINDMAN
526 W. MAPLE	\$1,477.18	L7 B1	HINDMAN
534 W. MAPLE	\$2,525.98	L9 B1	HINDMAN
538 W. MAPLE	\$1,968.44	L10 B1	HINDMAN
SOLD—805-807 E. MURPHY	\$219.37	L45-46 B16	WILCOX
809-813 E. MURPHY	\$5,400.86	L42-44 B16	WILCOX
SOLD—815 E. MURPHY	\$652.21	L41 B16	WILCOX
932 E. MURPHY	\$615.05	L17 B20	WILCOX
SOLD—716 N. NAIDA	\$740.17	L16 B4	TALLEY
720 N. NAIDA	\$3,395.04	L15 B4	TALLEY
724 N. NAIDA	\$2,104.66	L14 B4	TALLEY
1037 S. NELSON	\$2,785.76	L19-20 B12	FINLEY BANKS
717 S. OCTAVIUS	\$2,493.73	L9 B1	CALDWELL
721 S. OCTAVIUS	\$740.84	L8 B1	CALDWELL
405 W. OKLAHOMA	\$2,934.15	L3 B1	COHEN SECOND
515 W. OKLAHOMA	\$4,749.78	L8 B1	HUNTER
535 W. OKLAHOMA	\$4,408.73	L19-20 B1	HUNTER
SOLD—734 S. REID	\$513.03	L18 B33	WILCOX
SOLD—422-426 N. RUSSELL	\$3,457.25	L12-14 B1	BROWN
428-430 N. RUSSELL	\$5,384.43	L15-16 B1	BROWN
508 N. RUSSELL	\$10,787.95	L19-20 B1	BROWN
301-309 S. RUSSELL	\$10,679.12	L13-17 B6	SOUTHSIDE
SOLD—922 E. SCOTT	\$445.31	L12 B30	WILCOX
538-540 S. SOMERVILLE	\$1,680.59	SUB 61 TR B	
921 S. SUMNER	\$3,204.04	L6 B6	FINLEY BANKS
SOLD—925 S. SUMNER	\$725.71	L7 B6	FINLEY BANKS
117 E. TUKE	\$3,105.45	W50' OF 1 B4	CUYLER
309-311 E. TUKE	\$2,541.12	SUB 62 TR B	
310-322 E. TUKE	\$2,401.60	SUB 61 TR J-1	
SOLD—518 N. WARD	\$6,536.58	L8 B1	WEST END
1030 S. WILCOX	\$3,755.09	L5 B3	HAGGARD
1112 S. WILCOX	\$1,318.35	L22 B2	MORELAND
945 S. WILCOX	\$3,894.54	L30 B1	HAGGARD
113 S. WYNNE	\$6,624.47	L9 B8	EAST END
117-121 S. WYNNE	\$13,980.58	L10 N25' OF LOT 11 B8	EAST END
421 N. ZIMMERS	\$3,487.50	L6 B38	TALLEY

All interested persons should contact Glen Hackler with the City of Pampa at 665-8481 ext. 220. Special conditions may apply to the purchase of this property. The list is subject to change without notice upon sale of each parcel.

*While every attempt has been made to verify the correct address on each piece of delinquent tax property, all sales will be based on the legal description provided herein.

Today's Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Fanatic
 - 7 Light breeze
 - 13 Big lizard
 - 14 Escarole
 - 15 Mull
 - 16 Fondled
 - 17 Swift aircraft (abbr.)
 - 18 Sharp tap
 - 20 Compass point
 - 21 Paint remover
 - 25 Barge in
 - 32 Inheritors
 - 33 Cities
 - 34 Earn
 - 35 Contaminate
 - 36 Comedian
 - 37 Rock group (2 wds.)
 - 39 Rubbing out
 - 41 Clothing substance
 - 44 Cable
 - 45 Bird (comb. form)
 - 48 Line on map
 - 51 Rowboat part
 - 54 Hebrew
 - 55 Introduced slowly
 - 56 Isms
 - 57 Diner
- DOWN**
- 1 Zooms
 - 2 Conceits
 - 3 Mother's sister
 - 4 Young boy
 - 5 Dollar bill
 - 6 Coated with pitch
 - 7 Marx brother

Answer to Previous Puzzle

HMS	G	R	E	T	A	H	P
I	A	M	N	E	W	E	R
H	U	E	O	P	E	N	S
O	L	E	O	S	I	C	T
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H	U	G	I	A	G	O	S
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D	R	E	W	T	E	N	N
L	E	E	N	A			
G	R	O	S	S	O	P	R
N	O	G	K	I	T	T	H
A	V	E	E	R	N	T	E
T	E	E	R	A	T	E	D

- 8 Chem. suffix
- 9 Ore. summer time
- 10 Strikes
- 11 St. Laurent
- 12 Advise
- 19 Consumed food
- 21 Come
- 22 Sitting Bull's foe
- 23 Neither masculine nor feminine
- 24 Madden
- 25 Electrical units
- 26 Garden plant
- 27 Whitewall
- 29 Irish Rose
- 30 Motion picture
- 31 Makes lace
- 37 Youth gp.
- 38 Continent
- 40 Land measures
- 41 Exchequer
- 42 Addict
- 43 Italian capital
- 45 Part of a church
- 46 Competitor
- 47 500 race
- 49 Participate in an auction
- 50 From Z
- 52 Exclamation of triumph
- 53 Rodent

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GEECH By Jerry Bittle

Y'KNOW, RABBIT, YOU COULD QUIT SMOKING IF YOU REALLY WANTED TO. OF COURSE I COULD.

SO, WHY DON'T YOU? BECAUSE I DON'T REALLY WANT TO.

ASK A STUPID QUESTION...

THE WIZARD OF ID By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

WHAT IF THE PRESS FINDS OUT I HIRE WRITERS TO DO MY SPEECHES?

HOW WOULD THEY FIND OUT? MY WRITERS COULD TELL THEM.

GIVES ME THE CREEPS, BARNEY... HE'S BEEN LAUGHING LIKE THAT FOR THREE HOURS.

EK & MEK By Howie Schneider

BOY, TALK ABOUT BEING LONELY...

THE OPERATOR SAID "THANK YOU FOR USING AT & T"

AND I FELL IN LOVE.

B.C. By Johnny Hart

HE'S A JERK!

AND HE'S A NERD!

SO MUCH FOR THE CLOSING ARGUMENTS, FOLKS. REMEMBER WHEN YOU GO TO THE POLLS...

THIS IS THE NERD AND THIS IS THE JERK.

Astro-Graph
by bernice bede osol

There will be big shifts in conditions in the year ahead that you should find to your liking. You are not apt to be the one who triggers them.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Conditions continue to look favorable where your material interests are concerned. Give matters that can add to your resources top priority. Major changes are ahead for Scorpio in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Effective, practical measures can be taken today to bring about something for which you've been hoping. Strive to be optimistic and realistic.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your greatest asset today is your ability to take full opportunities and turn them into something grand. It looks like you may use your gift in two areas.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Someone new is about to enter your life. This person could figure prominently and positively in your affairs. The introduction will be made by an old pal.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Joint ventures could work out well at this time, especially if you link up with someone who can contribute knowledge you lack.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You might be required to make a serious decision today, yet you'll take it in stride. Past experience and knowledge should enable you to make the right move.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Testy conditions are likely where your work or career is concerned. However, they shouldn't faze you. You'll be in your element meeting and overcoming difficult developments.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) An old ally who always seems to be available won't fail you today, stepping into the picture right on cue.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You are still in a favorable trend for finalizing sticky matters that have been left hanging. Don't leave any loose ends.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) An unexpected opportunity may present itself today that will enable you to discuss with a friend a matter that has caused you to be uneasy.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Someone with whom you have strong emotional bonds might make it possible to acquire something you've been wanting for a long time.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) A personal interest can be substantially advanced today if you have the persistence and tenacity to see it through. Set a specific goal and go for it.

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MARVIN By Tom Armstrong

I DON'T KNOW WHY I LET JEFF TALK ME INTO WATCHING THOSE DUMB SCARY MOVIES!

I CAN'T SLEEP I KEEP THINKING ABOUT THAT CRAZED MANIAC STALKING THAT GIRL WITH A CHAIN SAW!

ZZZZ ZZZZ

I NEVER NOTICED BEFORE HOW MUCH JEFF'S SNORING SOUNDS LIKE A CHAIN SAW!!

ALLEY OOP By Dave Graue

THERE THEY GO!

YEAH! I SURE HOPE THEY HAVE A SAFE JOURNEY. ME TOO!

MEANWHILE... BACK IN DR. WONMUG'S 20TH CENTURY LAB...

WHAT'S THAT, OSCAR? A MAILGRAM! LOOKS LIKE WE HAVE OURSELVES A CLIENT, DOC!

MARMADUKE By Brad Anderson

"Better work fast. He's really into Garfield cartoons."

KIT N' CARLYLE By Larry Wright

OKAY! OKAY! I'M CLEAN UNDER THE BED! BUT LET ME GET SOME SLEEP FIRST!

COFF! COFF!

COFF! COFF!

SNAFU By Bruce Beattie

"I'm sick of people parking gum under here. Get me 60 mousetraps and glue!"

The Family Circus By Bil Keane

"Grandma says they used to BURN the leaves instead of puttin' them in trash bags."

WINTHROP By Dick Cavalli

WHAT ARE YOU DOING, NASTY, LOOKING FOR A HOMELESS GOLDFISH?

NEVER CRACK WISE TO SOMEBODY WHO'S CARRYING A BUCKET OF WATER.

CALVIN AND HOBBS By Bill Watterson

WANT TO GO PLAY OUTSIDE?

NO, I'M WATCHING TV.

YOU HATE THIS SHOW. LET'S GO OUT.

NAH.

WHY NOT?

DAD FINALLY SAID HE WAS SICK OF ARGUING WITH ME, AND FOR ALL HE CARED, I COULD WATCH TV UNTIL MY BRAINS OZZED OUT MY EARS.

SO YOU'RE GOING TO?

IT WAS A HARD-WON PRIVILEGE.

THE BORN LOSER By Art Sanson

EXCUSE ME...

PROMISE NOT TO PANIC IF I TELL YOU SOMETHING?

FRANK AND ERNEST By Bob Thaves

I CAN'T TURN BACK THE CLOCK, BUT MAYBE I CAN OUTFRUIT IT.

JOGGING PATH

PEANUTS By Charles M. Schultz

BEETS! GOOD GRIEF!!

HEY, STUPID CAT! DO YOU LIKE BEETS?

NEITHER DO I...

GARFIELD By Jim Davis

I DIDN'T KNOW YOU COULD TOUCH YOUR TOES, GARFIELD

AND YOU THOUGHT I WAS OUT OF SHAPE

ARE YOU OKAY?

DON'T JUST STAND THERE. CALL THE PARAMEDICS!

Agriculture

In agriculture

Joe VanZandt

WHEAT CURL MITES

Most farmers are ready for a good freeze and a good rain. It looks like we are making up for those late September freezes that we had a few years ago by going into November without a freeze. Now I don't want to bring bad news — just news. Right now I don't know whether it is bad or not, time will tell.

A few wheat curl mites are being found on some of the early planted wheat around the area, including Gray County. We don't know if they are carrying the wheat streak mosaic virus or not.

If you have early planted wheat that is adjacent to grass that stayed green all summer, then you need to be watchful, especially if the grass is located west or south of your wheat fields. Even the narrow strip of grass in a roadside can cause wheat streak if it stayed green all summer.

Since wheat streak mosaic is a virus, it needs live plant tissue to remain alive. If your location was "lucky" enough to get the right rains last summer and grass in your area stayed green, then you need to be concerned about wheat streak mosaic virus again this year.

Also, this late freeze has allowed warm season grasses to stay green until even our later planted wheat has come up. Later plantings of wheat normally have less problems with WSMV, but this warm fall could even upset that "control" method somewhat.

Wheat farmers that have cause for concern after reading the above are invited to give me a call. I am not for sure what can be done, but I definitely believe farmers need to know if you have wheat curl mites present, then maybe we can determine if you have any WSMV in your wheat also.

The mites are the only known vector for the WSMV and they generally travel in wind currents. The mites are extremely small and require at least 10X magnification to see them at the collar where the leaf blade leaves the stem of a plant.

If you have a suspect situation, let me know or bring some fresh wheat or grass samples by the County Extension Office, and I will verify if you have wheat curl mites present. We will then work on determining if wheat streak mosaic virus is present in some of the wheat.

Another situation that may be developing is possibly some type of root disease affecting a wheat field east of Pampa and a triticale field north of Alanreed.

Here again, we are in the process of determining just what the problem is. It is a condition that I have not ever seen before, especially at this time of the year. I will keep you posted as laboratory results are obtained, which will hopefully identify the cause of small spots or areas slowly dying.

USE DRUGS AND CHEMICALS PROPERLY

Livestock producers must fol-

low precisely the label instructions on drugs and chemicals used on food-producing animals or be prepared to face the consequences. In an effort to prevent misuse of drugs in meat animals, the U.S. Department of Agriculture has passed regulatory laws to control drug and chemical use.

Producers must use only those veterinary drugs, chemicals or feed additives approved by the Food and Drug Administration. The substances must be used at the approved dosage rate, and for the specific purpose or treatment of conditions issued on the label.

The use of any drug or chemical within the established withdrawal time prior to marketing is illegal. Unapproved drug use in food animals is commonly known as extra-label usage and can only be used under the control of a licensed veterinarian.

Extra-label usage must be in accordance with a veterinarian/client/patient relationship; a careful medical diagnosis; and a determination by the attending veterinarian that available labeled products have been found clinically ineffective.

There must be assurances that treated animals have been adequately identified and that extended withdrawal periods have been established before marketing.

The Food and Drug Administration and the Food Safety and Inspection Service of the USDA have the authority to enforce regulatory laws concerning drug and chemical use on animals.

Don't forget winter care for tools

By EARL ARONSON
AP Newsfeatures

Before you swap the hoe and lawn mower for a snow shovel or a trip south, clean and repair your garden tools and power equipment for winter storage.

Replacement of neglected garden tools can be expensive. Proper care and storage plus minor repairs will prolong their lives and make gardening easier next season.

Outdoor work will be delayed in the spring if equipment has dull, rusty blades or broken handles. Before putting tools into a clean, dry place, make sure they are cleaned of dirt and rust. Sharpen blades of hoes, spades and cutting tools. Swab iron parts with protective light machine oil and paint wooden parts or rub them with linseed oil.

Check hand tools for decayed and worn wooden handles. Replace them if necessary. It's better to do this now than in the spring, when you will be pressed to do soil preparation and other chores.

A garden hose will suffer if left outdoors during winter. Drain, roll and store the hose with other tools. Prevent sharp bends in the hose during storage because bends or kinks may cause breaks.

Clean sprayers thoroughly before storage. Wash them with detergent and warm water to eliminate spray residue. Hang the sprayer in a dry place upside down to drain all water. Lock the handle of a tank-type sprayer so the valve is open and the hose line can drain.

Brush — don't wash — dusters with a steel brush to remove any materials caked inside. Oil the outside lightly, but don't get oil inside the duster.

Store leftover chemicals carefully. A glass jar that can be closed tightly is suitable. Label all chemicals correctly and keep them locked in a cabinet or otherwise stored out of reach of children and animals.

Do not store liquid pesticides where temperatures go below freezing. If the liquid freezes, the glass container could break and the pesticide escape.

Before storing power equipment that has a gasoline engine, such as a lawn mower, wash the unit. Drain gasoline from the

tank and let the engine run until the carburetor is drained and the engine stops. Drain the crankcase and refill with clean oil. Check the air cleaner, remove the filter element and rinse in kerosene. Grease and oil all fittings. Remove the spark plug and add a few drops of oil in the hole.

Turn the flywheel or crankshaft a few times to distribute the oil and grease over all surfaces. To protect the metal, go over the entire mower with a rag dipped in oil. Check blades for needed repair or sharpening.

And with winter approaching, your house plants may need pruning now, whether they spent the summer outdoors or in the house. Pruning can help maintain or improve plant health or appearance, control growth, encourage yield or create a special shape.

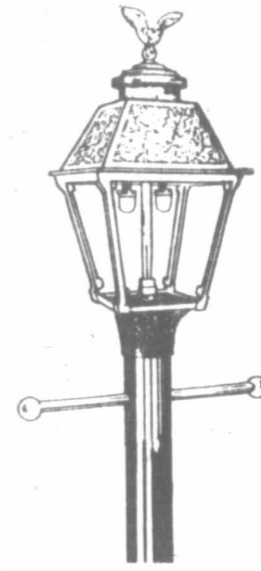
Prune to remove dead, diseased or injured parts, or to reduce a plant's size. Pinching is one method. It entails removing growth tips of certain plants to promote branching and development of a more compact, bushy form.

An expert at Michigan State University explains: "Pinching works because the tip of the growing shoot produces a hormone that inhibits development of side shoots Pinching off the tip stops production of the hormone auxin and permits lateral buds to develop."

House plants that need occasional pinching when straggly include coleus and iresine. Pinching and pruning a jade plant can make it grow short and compact, like a bush, and more upright.

Gas Lights On Sale Now!

It's a special sale of West Texas' favorite new yard lights!



starting from
\$126.47

- Heavy cast aluminum construction.
- Heat-tempered glass for durability.
- Makes a wonderful soft-glow light.
- Perfect for both front and back yards.
- Provides attractive security for your home.
- Quality installation available.
- Many beautiful styles and colors to choose from.

Here's something important: It's been a long time since we've been able to offer these beautiful gas yard lights like you used to see years ago. Now you can get them for your yard, and at a great price. But hurry! This special sale won't last long.

And with your good credit, you can put it all on your gas bill!

Contact any Energas employee, or call your nearest Energas office.

ENERGAS

Windbreak trees for sale by SWCD

Windbreak tree sales for Gray County are again being sponsored this year by the Gray County Soil and Water Conservation District.

Several different types of hardwoods and conifers are available.

Some of the trees offered for sale are: Austrian Pine, Ponderosa Pine, Red Cedar, Caragana, Cotoneaster, Nanking Cherry, Native Plum, Bur Oak, Russian Olive, Cottonwood and Honeylocusts. Several others are also available.

Deadline for placing an order is March 3, 1989.

Trees will be delivered about the middle of March. Order forms and additional information may be obtained by contacting Kim Reeves, secretary for the district.

Early orders are encouraged to be assured of receiving the desired trees. The district office is located in the Gray County Courthouse Annex on East Frederic, or call 665-1751.

Drip irrigation supplies are also being offered for sale to help make watering a little easier and more economical.



Tralee Crisis Center

TWO THINGS TEXANS DON'T LIKE ARE BAD HIGHWAYS AND BROKEN PROMISES.

The money we send to Washington every time we fill up our cars comes back to Texas. The government promises that this money will be spent to build, repair and maintain our highways.

Diverting those Federal Highway Trust dollars to some other purpose could devastate our highway system for years to come.

- It would halt vital road construction;
- Cancel needed safety improvement;
- End repairs to roads and bridges.

Texans can stop this threat by voting for Proposition One which makes certain that highway dollars are spent on highways. **Let's keep the promise to Texans.**

On Election Day look at the bottom of your ballot and find Proposition One, the Highway Amendment. Proposition One continues the Texas plan for good jobs, economic growth and safe roads **without raising taxes** and most importantly . . . keeps your family safe.

A lot is riding on the promise of good Texas roads.

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Brazilian Indians fighting for their survival as ethnic groups

Editor's Note - What happened in the American West a century ago is happening today to the Indians of Brazil's Amazon Basin. It is called "ethnocide" by some, a fight for survival by others. Ironically, the fate of the Indians may be tied to the fate of the environment as well.

By **SUSANA HAYWARD**
Associated Press Writer

BRASILIA, Brazil (AP) — To symbolize his mourning, the young Indian, wearing a suit, smeared a dark paste over his face and walked up to the microphone facing hundreds of Brazilian congressmen. He didn't say a word.

That was last year when Brazil's lawmakers met to write a new constitution, the country's eighth.

Now, recalling the moment, Ailton Krenak, 33, explains, "I wanted to call attention to the lack of respect for the rights and how government policy has killed us."

Krenak, coordinator of the Indian Nations of Brazil, which represents 100 tribes, adds, "It's a race against time because soon there won't be any Indians left."

Anthropologists and Indian rights groups say the government is committing "ethnocide" because violence, disease and land invasion by mineral and

agricultural interests are wiping out the tribes and their cultures and with them the mighty Amazon forest.

The Indians want their land preserved. They also want protection from diseases that are foreign to them.

The new constitution, inaugurated in October, does guarantee Brazil's 250,000 native Indians the "exclusive rights" to their land and its resources, which previously belonged to the federal government.

Brazil, with the Western world's eighth largest economy, still grapples with its Indian question 100 years after the United States and other nations resolved theirs, mostly by violence.

When Brazil was discovered in 1500 by Portuguese explorers, 5 million Indians occupied the region. Today, only 5 percent of that number survive. They make up 518 groups with 50 different languages and 170 dialects. In addition, about 3,000 to 5,000 Indians, some 40 groups, still live isolated in the Amazon rain forest and have had no contact with civilization.

Contact often is fatal. Some Indians are killed in violent encounters with outsiders, but most die because they have no immunities against common diseases transmitted by whites, such as malaria, tuberculosis, influenza or even the common cold.



(AP Laserphoto)

Brazilian Indians protest in front of presidential palace in Brasilia.

In the first half of this century alone, 87 Indian groups disappeared, largely because of viruses. Experts estimate that 45 percent of a given Indian population dies within two years of the first contact with outsiders.

In Brazil, everyone agrees Indians can't remain isolated forever. But ethical, ideological and practical questions arise as to the best way to incorporate them into society.

"Continuing isolation is impossible, but brusque and violent encounters with modern Brazil kill them," says Julio Gaiger, a lawyer with the Indigenous Missionary Council, an activist group linked to Brazil's dominant Roman Catholic church.

Gaiger and Indian protection groups believe that if Indians are given correct information they can decide for themselves how and to what extent they want to join the larger society. They argue that Indians can retain their culture if their lands are protected and if they have self-determination.

In all, Indian tribal lands take up 8 percent of Brazil, a nation larger than the continental United States, and most Indians live

in the Amazon rain forest where minerals, lumber and gold abound.

But the government recognizes less than half the tribes' habitat as Indian reserves. Studies conducted by the National Museum and Federal University of Rio de Janeiro show 70 percent of land specifically marked off as belonging to Indians has been invaded by mineral companies.

Despite Brazil's potential, its economic woes are enormous. It has the largest foreign debt in the Third World, 600 percent yearly inflation, 12 million landless ru-

'Continuing isolation is impossible, but brusque and violent encounters with modern Brazil kill them.'

ral families, an estimated 10 million street children and stark poverty, reflected by 70 million of its 144 million people earning just \$65 a month.

In its haste to grow economically and realize its ancient dream to populate the Amazon and protect its borders with nine South American nations, Brazil's policy is to integrate Indians into "civilization."

"It is our moral duty to give Indians the same privileges that the overall population has," says Deputy Foreign Minister Paulo

Tarso Flecha de Lima. "It is our responsibility to bring them into society. We can't leave them in their primitive state."

Anthropologists charge that at the rate Brazil is clearing away and burning off its Amazon forest for development, thousands of Indians will die and those who survive will become third-rate citizens.

"They get the worst jobs, lead miserable lives, and become alcoholics or prostitutes," says anthropologist and Indian activist Ezequias Paulo Heringer.

Bruce Albert, a French anthropologist who has worked in Brazil for more than a decade, says, "Ideally, outside contact should be avoided altogether, but when it can't be avoided, a strong health scheme should be mounted and Indians should be vaccinated."

Critics say the government's record with Indians has worsened under the administration of President Jose Sarney, who assumed power in 1985 as the first civilian leader after 21 years of military rule.

"There is not one nation in Latin America which treats its Indians better than we do," counters Romero Juca Filho, a 33-year-old economist who presides over the National Indian Foundation, the government's Indian agency, known by its Portuguese initials as FUNAI.

Founded in 1910 as the Indian Protection Service, it changed to FUNAI in 1967 after allegations that federal agents deliberately infected Indians with measles, smallpox and influenza. In dismantling the original agency, the attorney general charged it was "a den of corruption and indiscriminate killings."

Early this year, Juca was convicted in one Amazon state and is under investigation in three others for signing illegal contracts with about 50 lumber companies last September and allowing them to cut wood in Indian reserves. He faces only a fine, to be set later.

Juca did not respond when asked about the investigation. He said that under his administration, "We have recuperated the image of FUNAI."

"It wasn't that the agency had a policy to kill. It was carelessness and ignorance," he says.

Juca claims that under him, 74 million acres were demarcated for Indian reservations — more than double the 30 million acres reserved from 1910 to 1985.

But critics say FUNAI is counting land that merely has been identified as having Indians on it or was already in the process of being demarcated when Juca took over.

"He's just lying. But even when FUNAI demarcates land, the Indians don't know anything about it," says Osvaldo da Cunha, a former FUNAI physician who coordinated the agency's health programs for 10 years. "Basically it's a way to reserve an area so it can later be commercially developed by whoever pays the most. I quit last year in utter frustration, anger and anguish."

Reports of violent clashes between isolated Indians and farmers and miners are common. When word surfaced last year that itinerant gold miners had shot to death five Yanomami Indians, it created an international furor.

The Yanomamis are the largest primitive tribe in existence, numbering about 10,000 in the remote northern territory of Roraima which borders Venezuela.

Backed by the military, FUNAI sent helicopters to remove the gold miners and in the process yanked out a group of doctors, anthropologists and missionaries who were working with the Yanomamis.

The Commission to Create the Yanomami Park, as the group is called, has not been allowed back in the area. But some 60,000 gold explorers remain and the government hasn't taken any action to throw them out.

The government charged that the commission, funded by international organizations such as the Denmark-based International Work Group for Indigenous Affairs, was a front for a foreign plot to create another nation. Even Roraima's Bishop Aldo Mongiano was ejected and accused of panning for gold to send to his native Italy.

A reporter who asked repeatedly to visit the region was told by FUNAI it was "unsafe."

"It's unbelievable. We had a good health program and the Yanomamis were slowly becoming aware of the reality around them," said the group's coordinator, Carlos Zacchini. "Now, the Indians are living in a concentration camp and they're dying of malaria, tuberculosis. But we can't do anything because only FUNAI and the military are allowed in."

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VISA

Presidential race special for Texans

By MICHAEL HOLMES
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — Texans cast ballots Tuesday in a race that has a Texan on each presidential ticket and Democrats urging people to vote twice — legally — for Sen. Lloyd Bentsen.

Vice President George Bush, who moved to Texas in 1948 and still calls Houston home, led in every opinion poll taken since mid-summer despite Bentsen's position as Democratic running mate to Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis.

Dukakis campaigners insisted in the final days that they were narrowing the gap. And polls showed Bentsen well ahead in his second race, for re-election to a fourth Senate term, which is allowed under a 1959 law passed so Lyndon Johnson could seek re-election to the Senate and run for the White House.

Down the ballot, heated campaigns are being waged for the unprecedented six openings on the Texas Supreme Court, and Texans also will be choosing 150 members of the state House and half the state Senate.

With 29 electoral votes, Texas is the nation's third-largest Election Day prize and serves as a power base for Bush. His campaign has been pushed by every leading Texas Republican, including Gov. Bill Clements, U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm and former Sen. John Tower.

Dukakis tried to revive the 1960 "Boston-Austin axis," when John F. Kennedy chose Johnson as his running mate, by selecting Bentsen to run with him. But several Democratic politicians said Dukakis' choice of Bentsen instead gave voters a chance to vote for both Bush and Bentsen and block straight-ticket Republican voting.

Amarillo Congressman Beau Boulter

campaigned hard but was outspent by Bentsen. According to Sept. 30 campaign finance reports, Bentsen had raised about \$8.5 million to the Republican challenger's \$1.5 million.

Boulter began his campaign by criticizing Bentsen for "riding two horses at once" with his dual candidacy. As the campaign drew to a close, Boulter also accused Bentsen of turning his back on Dukakis and concentrating on his re-election bid. "He has no commitment to any philosophy under the sun as far as I can see. He is the most elitist, special-interest, backroom powerbroker politician this country has ever seen in its history," Boulter charged.

Throughout the campaign, Bentsen pointed to the state law that wouldn't allow him to withdraw from the Senate race without giving the office to the Republicans. And besides, he argued, Texans enjoy having him as chairman of the powerful Senate Finance Committee.

Jack Devore, a spokesman for Bentsen's Senate campaign, said Boulter's last-minute criticism was a desperation move. "He seems to be coming apart at the seams," Devore said.

U.S. House Speaker Jim Wright of Fort Worth faced no opposition, and Democratic officials said they hoped their candidates would pick up one or two seats in congressional races to expand their 17-10 lead.

Some of the closest races looked to be those in Boulter's Panhandle district, where Democratic state Sen. Bill Sarphalis faced Republican Larry Milner, and in the south-central district of Republican Rep. Mac Sweeney, who was challenged by Democrat Greg Laughlin.

Due in part to negative national publicity given the Texas Supreme Court after its refusal last year to even hear the \$11

billion judgment against Texaco Inc. in its battle with Pennzoil, this year's court races have been unusually heated.

Resignations by Democrats allowed Republican Gov. Bill Clements to appoint three GOP justices this year, including Chief Justice Tom Phillips. The remainder of those terms, plus three other regular openings, are up for election.

The chief justice candidates — Phillips and Democratic Justice Ted Z. Robertson — each raised more than \$1.8 million for their races and both flooded the airwaves with television commercials.

The big-money aspects of the Supreme Court races also were illustrated by a political committee organized by plaintiffs' lawyers, Fund for a Democratic Texas, to give \$1 million to help Democratic court candidates.

Republicans also are matched against Democratic incumbents in two of the three races for the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals, and a Libertarian faces a Democratic incumbent in the other race.

In other races being decided Tuesday: ■ Two seats on the Railroad Commission are up for grabs.

Kent Hance, first Republican to serve on the 100-year-old commission, was appointed last year by Clements to fill a seat vacated when Democrat Mack Wallace resigned. The two remaining years of the term are at stake in the upcoming election, in which Hance faces Democratic challenger Clint Hackney, a state representative.

In the other race, incumbent Democrat Jim Nugent, commission chairman and a member of the panel since 1979, is facing Republican Ed Emmett, a former state House member.

■ All 15 seats on the State Board of Education are up for grabs.

2 Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment. **County Museum:** Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 1-3:30 p.m. Sundays. **ALANREED-McLean Area Historical Museum:** McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 2-5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday.

SQUARE House Museum: Panhandle. Regular Museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-3:30 p.m. Sundays. **UTCHINS ON County Museum:** borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 2-5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. **PIONEER West Museum:** Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday. **ALANREED-McLean Area Historical Museum:** McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.

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HERE'S A CAREFUL BUYER'S DREAM. Freshly painted interior and exterior new carpet throughout extra sharp and neat 3 bedroom 1 1/2 baths, just reduced to \$29,900 and Seller will pay your closing costs. MLS #61.

7.751 ACRES, PLUS A 2 BEDROOM, 2 BATHS HOME with utility room, spacious utility room, Truly a bargain at \$15,000. MLS #29.

7.751 ACRES, PLUS A 2 BEDROOM, 2 BATHS HOME with utility room, spacious utility room, Truly a bargain at \$15,000. MLS #29.

7.751 ACRES, PLUS A 2 BEDROOM, 2 BATHS HOME with utility room, spacious utility room, Truly a bargain at \$15,000. MLS #29.

7.751 ACRES, PLUS A 2 BEDROOM, 2 BATHS HOME with utility room, spacious utility room, Truly a bargain at \$15,000. MLS #29.

21 Help Wanted

TAKING Applications for part-time secretary, if not good typist please don't apply. Highland Pump Company. 665-7811 for appointment.

NEED Christmas money? Work part time at Pizza Hut delivery 18 years old, have own car and insurance. Evening shift available. 1500 N. Banks.

30 Sewing Machines

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

50 Building Supplies

Houston Lumber Co.
420 W. Foster 669-6581

White House Lumber Co.
101 E. Ballard 669-3291

57 Good Things To Eat

HARVEY Mart, 304 E. 17th, 665-2323. Fresh cooked Barbeque beef, smoked meats, Meat Packs, Market/iced Lunch Meats.

59 Guns

COLT, Ruger, S&W, Savage, Stevens, Winchester. New, used, antique. Buy, sell, trade, repair. Over 200 guns in stock. Fred's Inc. 106 S. Cuyler. No phone.

60 Household Goods

2nd Time Around, 409 W. Brown. Furniture, appliances, tools, baby equipment, etc. Buy, sell, or trade, also bid on estate and moving sales. Call 665-5139. Owner Boydine Bossay.

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS

Pampa's Standard of excellence in Home Furnishings. 801 W. Francis 665-3361

RENT TO RENT RENT TO OWN

WE have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for Estimate. Johnson Home Furnishings 801 W. Francis 665-3361

SHOWCASE RENTALS

Rent to own furnishings for your home. Rent by Phone. 113 S. CUYLER 669-1234

No Credit Check. No deposit. Free delivery.

CASH loan on guns, jewelry, VCR's and more. AAA Pawn. 512 S. Cuyler. 669-2900.

LIKE new Frigidaire 2 speed washer, \$165. 665-0285 evenings.

FOR Sale: GE 25 inch color TV. 669-9670.

CASH loans on guns, jewelry, VCR's and more. AAA Pawn. 512 S. Cuyler. 669-2900.

OPEN House, Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Open 1-5 pm at Ceramics Crafts and Gifts, Laketon. 40% Gare Glazes, 20% off Greenware. Door prize. Call 669-6054.

ATARI 800 computer, 1050 disk drive, software. 665-4126.

60 Household Goods

FOR Sale 5 piece solid walnut bedroom set. Excellent condition. Call 669-4400.

69 Miscellaneous

THE SUNSHINE FACTORY
Tandy Leather Dealer. Complete selection of leather-craft, craft supplies. 1313 Alcock. 669-6682.

CHIMNEY fire can be prevented. Queen Sweep Chimney Cleaning. 665-4686 or 665-5364.

RENT IT
When you have tried every where - and can't find it - come see me. I probably got it! H.C. Eubanks Tool Rental. 1320 S. Barnes. Phone 665-3213.

CHILDERS Brothers Floor Leveling. Do you have cracks in your walls, doors that won't close, uneven or shakey floors? Your foundation may need to be resericed. For free estimates and inspection call 352-9563. Financing available.

DRIVING School of the Southwest. Defensive driving course, 110 S. Naida, 669-1877. 2nd and 4th Saturday. 1-Tuesday/Thursday p.m.

CASH loans on guns, jewelry, VCR's and more. AAA Pawn. 512 S. Cuyler. 669-2900.

OPEN House, Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Open 1-5 pm at Ceramics Crafts and Gifts, Laketon. 40% Gare Glazes, 20% off Greenware. Door prize. Call 669-6054.

ATARI 800 computer, 1050 disk drive, software. 665-4126.

69 Miscellaneous

APPLE IIE computer, monitor, 2 disk drives, extended memory and software for \$825. Call 665-0306.

2-model 4 Personal computer 5 Meg hard disk drive. 1 printer. Full accounting software available. 665-5994, 648-3469.

FOR Sale Antique buffet and creamer. Call 665-4727.

69a Garage Sales

GARAGE Sale: Lots of good junk. 737 Lefors. Sunday 10 a.m.-?

GARAGE Sale: Lots of good junk. 737 Lefors. Sunday 10 a.m.-?

LIST With The Classified Ads. Must be paid in advance. 669-2525

SALE: J&J Flea Market, 123 N. Ward. Open Saturday 9-5, Sunday 10-5. Watkins Products, 665-3375.

GARAGE Sale: Moved. 2 rockers, bed linens, small childrens clothes, shoes, play pen, lantern, tow chains, miscellaneous glass and decorative items, pictures. 9 a.m. Wednesday - Sunday. 1246 Barnes.

HUGE Moved Sale: Chairs, couch, childrens clothes, dressing table. 2230 Lea, Saturday 9 a.m. Sunday 1:30 pm.

HOLIDAY Garage Sale: 1991 Dogwood, Friday, Saturday 9-5, Sunday 1-5. Decorations, centerpieces, gifts, clothes, etc.

GARAGE Sale: 405 N. Nelson. Saturday 11-5, Sunday 11-6, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Weather permitting. Ladies clothes size 12-14, baby clothes, miscellaneous. Cash only.

69a Garage Sales

GARAGE Sale: Wall heaters, tires, furniture, garage tools, work benches. 736 McCullough, Friday thru Sunday.

ESTATE Sale: 2324 Evergreen. Stereos reel-to-reel tape recorder, furniture, office machines, tools, guns, barbeque pit, cameras, projectors, women's large-size clothing, household goods.

GARAGE Sale: Lots of good junk. 737 Lefors. Sunday 10 a.m.-?

GARAGE Sale: Lots of good junk. 737 Lefors. Sunday 10 a.m.-?

AKC Schnauzer puppies, 5 weeks. All types grooming. Lee Ann Stark, 669-9660.

PROFESSIONAL Dog Grooming. Toy Poodles, \$13. Schnauzers, \$13. Poodle puppies for sale. Suzi Reed, 665-4194.

3 male Boston Terrier screw tail Bulldogs. 7 weeks old. \$100. 848-2814.

FOR sale black Cocker Spaniel puppies. No papers. 669-3862.

FOR sale 6 weeks old Boston Terrier male. Call after 6 pm. 665-4761.

BOSTON Terrier screwtail Bulldogs. 2 males, 1 female. 7 weeks old. 669-7229 after 5.

FREE kittens, very unique, beautiful. 669-7973.

3 female Bassett hound puppies for sale. 669-3869.

FREE to good homes Doberman mix pups, tails bobbed, 5 weeks old. 669-7051.

FREE kittens, very unique, beautiful. 669-7973.

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80 Pets and Supplies

BABY Cockatiels make the best talkers. Baby, parakeets, Love Birds, raised in Pampa. Call for appointment 669-2645 anytime.

PETS Unique 910 W. Kentucky. Miniature Schnauzers, critters and pet supplies. Iams dog food. Professional grooming including show conditioning. 665-5102.

FRANKIE'S Personal Pet Services. Let me do your dirty work. Pet yard clean-up. Boarding. Obedience training. 665-0300 after 5.

STUD Service Black Chinese Pug. 669-7956.

AKC Schnauzer puppies, 5 weeks. All types grooming. Lee Ann Stark, 669-9660.

PROFESSIONAL Dog Grooming. Toy Poodles, \$13. Schnauzers, \$13. Poodle puppies for sale. Suzi Reed, 665-4194.

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95 Furnished Apartments

LARGE front bedroom for rent. Private entrance. 1148 Terrace. 665-4092.

BARRINGTON APARTMENTS. Extra clean 1 and 2 bedrooms. All bills paid. Small deposit. Senior Citizen Discount. Adult living. No pets. 665-2101.

96 Unfurnished Apt.

GWENDOLYN Plaza Apartments. 800 N. Nelson. Adult living. No pets. 665-1578.

98 Unfurnished Houses

FOR LEASE ONLY. 3 bedroom, 1 bath home in North side of town. Austin school district. Exceptionally nice. 665-0915, 669-7215 after 5 p.m.

2 bedroom, 617 Yeager. 665-2254.

2 bedroom house for rent. 669-9817.

LARGE 2 bedroom mobile home on private lot, quiet street, central heat, air, carpet, microwave, stove, dishwasher, extra nice! 121 S. Wells. 665-6237.

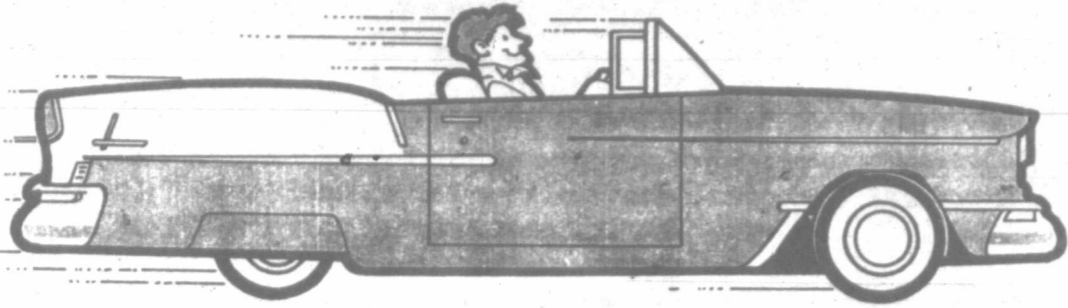
3 bedroom house attached garage, fenced yard \$275 month. 669-6022 night 665-1030.

99 Storage Buildings

MINI STORAGE. You keep the key. 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 669-2929.

CONCRETE STORAGE. Mini and Maxi. Top O Texas Quick Lube. Berger Highway 665-0950

TUMBLEWEED ACRES SELF STORAGE UNITS. Various sizes. 665-0079, 665-0546



Cruise through Classified...

It's the easy and inexpensive way to shop and sell.

The Pampa News

669-2525—403 W. Atchison.

104 Lots

Royce Estates
10 Percent Financing available
1-2 acre home building sites; utilities now in place Jim Royce, 665-3607 or 665-2255.

MOBILE Home Spaces for rent. Quiet, clean. Very reasonable. 665-2341, extension 44 or 47.

FRASHER ACRES EAST-1 or more acres. Paved street, utilities. Balch Real Estate, 665-8075.

TRAILER spaces for rent or sale. Some have 16x24 garages with paved drive, some have storage sheds with carports. 669-9420.

FOR Sale. Nice 1 acre lot at Walnut Creek Estate. Call 669-2168.

LAKE lot for sale. Lake Meredith harbor. Choice lot, \$3500. 669-8696.

104a Acreage

10 acre tracts, very close to town. Call 665-8525.

105 Commercial Property

For Lease
Large building, excellent high traffic location. See at 2115 N. Hobart. Call Joe, 665-2336 days, 665-2832, after 5 p.m.

LEE Way motorfreight building on 1/2 acre, reduced to \$33,300. Super buy! annie 665-3458, Coldwell Banker Action Realty, 669-1221.

113 To Be Moved

2 bedroom with bath house to be moved. From west of Pampa 8 mile. 669-3983.

114 Recreational Vehicles

Bill's Custom Campers
665-4315 930 S. Hobart.

SUPERIOR RV CENTER
1019 ALCOCK

"WE WANT TO SERVE YOU!"
Largest stock of parts and accessories in this area.

FOR sale 1966 Bus camper, self contained, kitchenette, 130 gallon water, electric - gas refrigerator, 70 gallon propane. Excellent condition. \$4750. 1203 S. Hobart, 665-5869.

1978 24 foot Jayco mini motorhome, 60,000 miles. 1717 Fir.

CAB-over camper, excellent condition \$1000. Call 665-0915 for details, 669-7215 after 5.

NEW LISTING

Very neat and clean two bedroom home in a good neighborhood. Living room, dining room, storm cellar. Call Pam Deeds, 665-936.

DOGWOOD

Beautiful brick home in an excellent location. Large family room, woodburning fireplace, isolated master bedroom, separate tub and shower in master bath, double garage, sprinkler system, all the amenities. MLS 822.

HAMILTON

Nice three bedroom home in Austin School District with 1 1/2 baths, side entry garage, central heat and air, corner lot. MLS 916.

NORTH RUSSELL

Owners are anxious to sell this charming home. Formal living room, dining room, breakfast room, 1 1/2 baths, covered front porch, separate den, double garage, central garage. MLS 740.

MARY ELEN

Spacious brick home in an excellent location. Custom family room, woodburning fireplace, three large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, utility room with pantry, lots of cabinets and storage, double garage, circle drive, sprinkler system. MLS 907

NORTH CHRISTY

Lovely brick home in Travis School District. Custom drapes in the living room, three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, attached garage, central heat and air, excellent condition. Call Jim Ward, MLS 922.

COMMERCIAL

Owner will sell all or a portion of lots on the corner of Foster and West Streets. Also would consider carrying loan to qualified buyer. Call C.L. Farmer for further information. MLS 827.

WALNUT CREEK

Build your dream home on this 4.22 acre tract of land located at Walnut Creek Estates North of Pampa. MLS 9287.

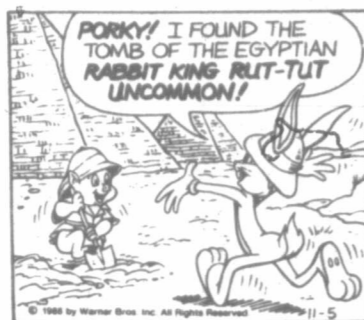
WE NEED LISTINGS

CALL OR COME BY
1912 N. HOBART

Norma Ward REALTY
669-3346

Sue Greenwood 669-6580
Pam Deeds 665-4940
Jim Ward 665-1593
C.L. Farmer 669-7555
Norma Hanson 665-0119
O.S. Tremble OBI 669-3232
Judy Taylor 665-8977
Norma Ward, OBI, Broker

BUGS BUNNY® by Warner Bros.



114 Recreational Vehicles

1985 Starcraft pop-up camper, price reduced. 1200 Garland. 665-0170. 665-7747.

1980-28 foot Southwind, 454 engine, new tires, twin air, good condition, mileage 30, 392. 665-1942.

114a Trailer Parks

RED DEER VILLA
2100 Montague FHA Approved
669-6649, 665-6653.

TUMBLEWEED ACRES
Free First Months Rent
Storm shelters, 50x130, fenced lots and storage units available. 665-0079, 665-0646.

FHA approved mobile home spaces in White Deer. \$60 includes water. 665-1183, 665-2015.

CAMPER and mobile home lots. Country Living Estate, 4 m legs west on Highway 152, 1/2 mile north. 665-2736.

114b Mobile Homes

1974 Esquire 12x65, 2 bedroom, 1 bath. 665-5570 or 665-5156.

QUALITY 16x80 Solitaire. Low down. Assume payments. Cathedral ceiling throughout. 669-6994.

114b Mobile Homes

FOR Sale. 1984 Mobile home. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 14x30. Fireplace, bar, hutch, pantry/laundry combination, custom drapes. Take late model car/pickup in on trade. Call 665-0306.

120 Autos For Sale

CULBERSON-STOWERS INC.
Chevrolet-Pontiac-Buick-GMC and Toyota
805 N. Hobart 665-1665

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.
865 W. Foster 669-9961

REGENCY
OLDSMOBILE-CADILLAC
124 N. Ballard 669-3233

BILL ALISON AUTO SALES
Late Model Used Cars
1200 N. Hobart 665-3992

Marcus Chrysler-Dodge
We want to service your Chrysler, Plymouth, Dodge
833 W. Foster, 665-6544

1984 Ford Crown Victoria station wagon. Great condition. \$3,700. 665-1193.

FOR Sale. Mercedes 76 300 D. \$7,500. 1979 Blazer \$3,895. For more information call 669-3582 or 669-6372.

1985 Chevrolet Suburban 4x4. 665-3711, 533 S. Cuyler.

120 Autos For Sale

1974 Superbeetle Volkswagen with 1940 Ford Volks hood. Not running. 665-0915, 669-7215 after 5.

1983 Pontiac Trans AM, red, real nice, 305 V8, all extras. Less than loan value. 1400 W. 15th Amarillo, 376-7200.

1981 Corvette, 69,500 miles. New upholstery. Asking \$9500. 665-3246.

1984 MAZDA B200
\$2,950. 665-6268.

FOR Sale. 1978 2 door Plymouth Sapporo. \$700. Call 665-3259.

1984 Chevrolet Cavalier 4 door. Power steering, power brakes, tilt, cruise, automatic. 39,900 miles. \$3,750. 665-0162.

CAN you buy Jeeps, Car.s 4x4's seized in drug raids for under \$100? Call for facts today, 602-837-3401 extension 210.

121 Trucks

1987 Ford 150 XLT, 30,000 miles. 665-1223, 665-7007.

1980 Chevy Lav pickup, short bed. \$1800. Call 665-6657 after 6 p.m.

1978 Suburban, 454 engine, excellent condition. 669-9650.

122 Motorcycles

2-3 wheelers, Yamaha 125 and Yamaha 200, \$400 each. Call 665-0915, after 5 669-7215.

Yamaha 650 Heritage Special. 14 foot aluminum boat, motor and trailer. Topper for J-10 Jeep pickup. 665-6985, 1113 E. Kingsmill.

124 Tires & Accessories

OGDEN & SON
Expert Electronic wheel balancing. 501 W. Foster, 665-9444.

CENTRAL Tire Works, selling Pampa since 1938. Retreading all sizes, tractor vulcanizing, flats, used tires. 669-3781.

125 Boats & Accessories

OGDEN & SON
501 W. Foster 665-9444

Parker Boats & Motors
301 S. Cuyler, Pampa 669-1122, 6116 Canyon Dr., Amarillo 359-9097. MerCruiser Stern Drive.

1985 Bomber 16 foot bass boat, with 75 horse power Mercury. 648-2101.

David Hunter Real Estate Deloma Inc.
9-6854
420 W. Francis

David Hunter 665-2903
Karen Hunter 669-7885
Mardella Hunter OBI Broker

PUBLIC AUCTION

Travel Trailer & Carpentry Tools

Southwest Of Reydon, Oklahoma
DUE TO THE DEATH OF MY HUSBAND, WE WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION THE FOLLOWING ITEMS ON...

SATURDAY, NOV. 12, 1988

STARTING AT 10:30 a.m.
LOCATED: FROM REYDON, OKLA. 1 MILE SOUTH & 2 1/2 MILES WEST.

THE TOOLS ON THIS SALE ARE IN GOOD SHAPE AND HAVE BEEN WELL CARED FOR.

- 1-1981 Safari Travel Trailer, 31 ft, central heat & air, in good condition
- 1-12' x 12' metal building, with floor to be moved
- 1-12" Radial arm saw
- 1-12" table saw
- 1-Craftsman 12 speed, heavy duty drill press
- 1-Craftsman wood shaper
- 1-Grinder on stand
- 1-Rockwell electric miter saw
- 1-12" Craftsman hand saw
- 1-Belt sander
- 1-Table jointer
- Several vibrator grinders
- Several sanders, various sizes
- 1-Lot of impact wrenches, air and electric, 3/4, 3/8, 1/4, and 1/2 inch
- 1-Assortment of air staples and nailer guns
- 2-Acoustic guns
- 1-Large lot of air hoses and heavy duty electric hose
- 2-Chest type tool boxes
- Several sets of open and box end wrenches
- 1-Butane system for pickup, approximately 90 gallon tank
- 1-Large lot of conduit
- 1-Lot of good used tires
- 1-Cement mixer
- 1-Large lot of pipe wrenches
- 1-Metal bolt bin
- 1-Paulson chain saw
- 1-Kumore washer and dryer
- 1-Buss fishing boat
- 1-Dune buggy frame and motor
- 2-Tarps
- 1-Tandem axle trailer, 13 ft
- 1-4 wheel flat bed trailer
- 1-John Deere tractor with 2 row cultivator
- 1-92 Massey Harris combine
- 1-Acetylene torch, hose and gauges
- 1-Air chisel
- 1-Table router, several other routers
- 1-Transit with tripod
- 1-Antique Stanley planer
- 1-Reciprocating Craftsman saw
- 1-Blink wash gun
- 1-Lot of camping equipment
- 1-Lock installation tools
- 1-4" disc grinder
- 1-Large air compressor, upright, less motor
- 1-Right angle grinder
- 1-225 Lincoln welder
- 1-Lot of C clamps, wood and pipe
- 1-Large lot of hand tools and wrenches
- 1-1/2" socket set
- 1-Dr. size saddle
- 1-Skill saw, gear driven
- 1-Walker floor jack
- 1-Propane filler hose
- 1-Lot of log chains and boomers
- 1-Lot of cyclone fence and some posts
- 1-Cream separator with stainless bowl
- 1-Refrigerator air conditioner
- 1-59 Honda 3 wheeler
- 2-Trolling motors 85 hp Minn Kota, and 60 hp
- Several levels, hammers, and hand saws
- Several heavy work benches
- 1-Single axle utility trailer

MANY MORE ITEMS TO MENTION NUMEROUS TO MENTION

TERMS: CASH

OWNER: MRS. JAMES ROY (PAT) ROBERTSON 655-4554

Auctioneers
Jim Hinz, Broker
Licensed & Bonded
Corn. Okla 73024
Phone 405-343-2286

Jimmie Dale Hinz
Broker
Licensed & Bonded
ANY ANNOUNCEMENTS MADE DAY OF SALE SUPERSEDES ALL WRITTEN STATEMENTS

AUCTION

CITY OF PAMPA Surplus Vehicles & Equipment Unclaimed Merchandise

LOCATION: Pampa Pump Station #3 on S. Barnes St.
—Off Hwy. 60
Turn South on Cuyler and Go 1 1/2 Miles South (Cuyler Turns Into S. Barnes St.)

10:00 A.M.
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 12th

FIRETRUCKS & RELATED EQUIPMENT

1-1957 SEAGRAVE Ladder Truck, Open Cab, V12 SEAGRAVE Flathead Engine, Dual Dist. Ignition, Dual Carb., 5 Sp., 250 gpm Pump, 85' Pivoting Extension Ladder (Hydraulic System Needs Repair), 9'00 x 20 Rubber (Original), 10,000 Engine Miles, Shedded, Runs Good.
1-1955 BOARDMAN Firetruck w/ Duplex Chassis, 6 Cyl. WAUKESHA 145 GKB Engine, Dual Mag./Dist. Ignition, 5 sp. w/Hi-Lo Reverse, 750 gpm Pump (Needs Repair), 500 gal. Reservoir, 2 Reels w/Approx. 75' Booster Hose Each, 9'00 x 20 Rubber (Original) 6,100 Miles, Shedded, Runs Good.
1-CORNELIUS Portable Electric Air Compressor, 1800 psi, Used For Filling Air Paks.
10-15 Minute SCOTT Air Paks.

VEHICLES-MOTORBIKES

DUMPED-TARPOT
1-1984 CHEVROLET Impala, 4 dr., 350 V8, A/T w/OD, PS, PB, A/C, AM.
2-1983 FORD LTD Crown Victorias, 4 dr., 351 V6, A/T w/OD, PS, PB, A/C, AM.
1-1980 CHEVROLET 4 dr. Sedan, 350 V8, A/T, PS, PB, A/C, AM.
1-1979 CHEVROLET Impala, 4 dr., 350 V8, A/T, PS, PB, A/C, AM.
1-1975 FORD Custom 500, 4 dr., V8, A/T, PS, PB, A/C, AM.
1-1972 FORD 3/4 T Flatbed Truck, 300 6 cyl., 3 sp.
2-1983 SUZUKI FA 50 Motorbikes, 50cc, A/T, 900 Miles Each.
1-GALION PEABODY 5 yd. Pumped w/Hoist.
1-Tarpot, Trailer Mounted, 800 gal. Tank, 4 cyl. WISCONSIN Engine, Tar Sprayer.
1-Narrowbed Crossbed Toolbox.

TRACTORS-MOWERS-TRIMMERS

2-1978 JOHN DEERE 950 Tractors, 3 cyl. Diesel, 4 sp. Hi-Lo, Cat. 1 3 pt., 540 RPM PTO.
1-FORD Sickle Mower (Needs Repair), 3 pt. Mount.
1-1982 JOHN DEERE Model 68 Riding Lawn Mower.
1-JOHN DEERE Push Mower.

2-STIHL FS-90 Gas Trimmers.

SHOP-ELECTRONICS-BICYCLES
2-Pneumatic Impact Wrenches.
1-CENTRAL Dye Grinder Model 967.
1-CHICAGO Soldering Gun.
1-DIXCO Pro Tester/Auto Analyzer.
1-Spark Plug Cleaner.
2-LANIER Edisettes w/Foot Control.
4-Dictate Stations.
1-MOTOROLA Radio Phone.
2-COBRA CB's, 23 Channel, Model 17.
1-HYGAIN CB 23 Channel.
1-ITT Radio Phone Set, Model REM Con 747 80.
1-ICC Keyboard.
1-ICC Video Screen.
1-SONY 4" TV.
1-MOTOROLA 21" TV.
1-ZENITH AM/FM, 8 track, Phono
1-Lot Speakers.
1-RHEEM Cassette Recorder w/Mike.
39-Bicycles-Variou Name Brands & Sizes including HUFFY, SCHWINN, BMX, AMF, MURRAY, ROADMASTER, SUZUKI, 10 Speeds & 12 Speeds.
1-SCHWINN 3 Wheel Bike.
1 VERIFLEX Spectra Skateboard.

OFFICE EQUIPMENT

2-6 Drawer Desks.
1-4 Drawer Desk w/Pullout Typewriter Stand.
1-3 Drawer Desk.
2-Student Desks, 3 Drawer & 1 Drawer.
1-Drafting Table.
2-Typewriters-SMITH CORONA & ROYAL.
1-Metal Typing Stand.
1-Wood Cabinet.
2-Small Wood Tables.
1-32" Door w/Frosted Glass.
3-Desk Chairs.
8-School Desk Chairs.
2-Student Chairs.
2-Arm Chairs.
5-Golding Chairs-4 Metal-1 Wood.
1-Straight Back Padded Chair.
NON CLASSIFIED
Popcorn Machine, Floor Buffer, Adj. Pressure Switch, Hubcaps, Ice Chests, MUNSEY Toaster Oven, Flashlight and more.

DENZEL TEVIS
AUCTION & REALTY

(806) 435-2768
P.O. Box 861
Perryton, TX 79070
Tx S-059-007498

\$8280.00

after rebate

\$186.28/

month plus TTL*



1989 S-10 EL Pickup

*With approved credit
\$186.28/month for 60
months at 12.5% interest
using \$500.00 rebate as down
payment.

Only 2
In Stock
"One Red
One White"

Culberson-Stowers
Pampa, Texas

CHEVROLET - PONTIAC - BUICK - GMC - TOYOTA

805 N. Hobart

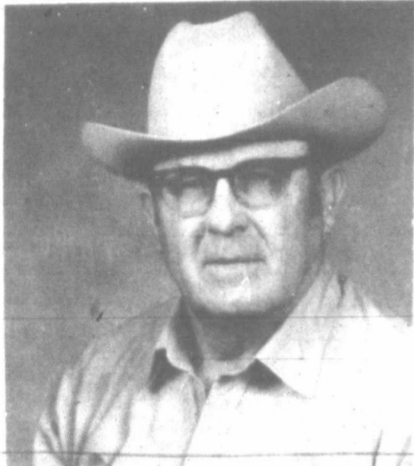
665-1665 or 1-800-345-8355



SUPPORT YOUR DEMOCRAT CANDIDATES- VOTE NOV. 8th



O.H. PRICE
For Gray County Commission,
Princinct 3



V
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TO: Voters in Precincts 3, 7 and 12,
Gray County, Texas.
• I solicit your vote on Nov. 8, 1988
• I pledge to you and all residents
of Gray County That I will work
for you

Your Vote for O.H. Price Is Appreciated

CONSTABLE PRECINCT NO. 1
JERRY DEAN WILLIAMS
DEMOCRAT

CONSTABLE PRECINCT NO. 2
HERMAN H. KIETH
DEMOCRAT

CONSTABLE PRECINCT NO. 4
JIM McDONALD
DEMOCRAT

U.S. SENATOR FOR TEXAS



Texans Can
Depend On

**LLOYD
BENTSEN**

Senator and Mrs. Lloyd Bentsen

"No national problem is too big to
tackle-no Texan's voice is too weak to
hear."

U.S. Senator Lloyd Bentsen

REX McANELLY

For Gray County Commission, Precinct 1



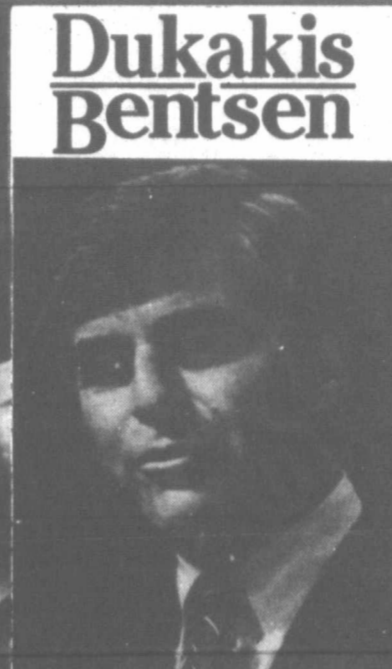
As A Manager of a
local feed lot busi-
ness I have success-
fully managed mil-
lions of dollars of
company invest-
ments.

I am qualified to help
handle our Gray
County budget of
some 4 million dol-
lars.

I have conducted business in
Precinct 1, Gray County for 31 years

Your interests
are my interests

**Dukakis
Bentsen**



**A Strong Team
For Texas**

RAILROAD COMMISSIONER
James E. (Jim) Nugent, Dem.
Clint Hackney, Dem.

CHIEF JUSTICE SUPREME
COURT

Ted Z. Robertson, Dem.
Lloyd Doggett, Dem.
Bill Kilgarlin, Dem.
Raul A. Gonzalez, Dem.
Jack Hightower, Dem.
Karl Bayer, Dem.

PRESIDING JUDGE
COURT OF CRIMINAL APPEALS
Mike McCormick, Dem.

JUDGE PLACE 1
COURT OF CRIMINAL APPEALS
Charles F. Campbell, Dem.

JUDGE PLACE 2
COURT OF CRIMINAL APPEALS
Chuck Miller, Dem.

MEMBER, STATE BOARD
OF EDUCATION DIST. 15
Paul C. Dunn, Dem.

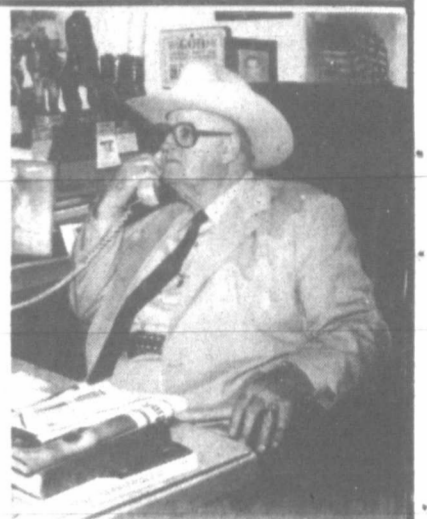
**ONE VOTE PACKS
A LOT OF POWER**

Do you realize just how important one VOTE is?

One Vote Does Count!
One vote made Oliver Cromwell Lord Protector of the Commonwealth.
One Vote caused Charles 1 to be executed.
One vote decided that Americans speak English rather than German.
One vote kept Aaron Burr, later charged with treason, from becoming President.
One vote elected Marcus Morton Governor of Massachusetts.
One vote made Texas part of the United States.
One vote saved President Andrew Jackson from impeachment.
One vote changed France from a monarchy to a republic.
One vote admitted California, Idaho, Washington, and Oregon to the Union.
One vote elected Rutherford B. Hayes to the Presidency, And the man in the electoral college who cast that vote was an Indiana Congressman elected by one vote.
One vote made Adolph Hitler head of the Nazi Party.
One vote saved the selective service system only 12 weeks before Pearl Harbor.
One vote put over a thousand students into a modern school.
Yes, one vote does count. And if you consider ten, a hundred, or a thousand votes, it screams a demand; for in America. The people get the kind of government they deserve.



"KEEP THE BADGE
WHERE IT BELONGS"
RE-ELECT
SHERIFF RUFÉ



R.H. (Rufe) JORDAN
A DEMOCRAT FOR SHERIFF
OF GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS

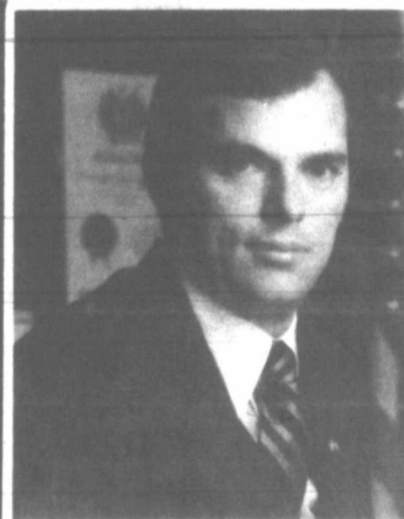
A PROVEN RECORD-EFFICIENT-HONEST

COUNTY-TAX ASSESSOR-COLLECTOR
RE ELECT
MARGIE GRAY (DEM)
EXPERIENCED & DEDICATED

DISTRICT ATTORNEY
31ST JUDICIAL DISTRICT
HAROLD L. COMER (DEM)

COUNTY ATTORNEY
ROBERT D. McPHERSON
(DEM)

JUSTICE
7TH COURT OF APPEALS DISTRICT
PLACE 1
H. BRYAN POFF JR. (DEM)



"If you were the coach
of a team, would you
send in a quarterback
who has never played a
single down? Or would
you choose the quarter-
back who has experi-
ence and has been play-
ing the game for eight
years?"

13th CONGRESSIONAL DIST.

SARPALIUS
FOR CONGRESS

Mel
PHILLIPS

WILL WORK FOR US. . .



Against new taxes:
the experience to be
effective:
For traditional
family values:

Let's Stop
Salt In Lake
Meredith

An Old-Fashioned
Texas Democrat for State Senate

**WARREN
CHISUM**

IS A
CONSERVATIVE
DEMOCRAT

wants to
represent YOU

in the Texas
House of Representatives!

LET US ELECT ANOTHER CONSERVATIVE
FROM PAMPA WHO DOES NOT ACCEPT
SPECIAL INTEREST DOWN STATE, POLITIC-
AL ACTION GROUP MONEY



VOTE!

DO YOU NEED A RIDE TO THE POLL?
CALL 665-4553 — 665-4551 — 665-4543 — 665-4536

Pd. Pol. Adv. Gray County Democratic Party, John Warner, Chairman, P.O. Box 1843, Pampa, Tx. 79065

VOTE!