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NOVEMBER 8, 1989

WEDNESDAY

All but two amendments approved by Texas voters

Gray County voters follow state's lead

By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer

While early estimates show that only 17.7 percent of the registered voters in Gray County turned out for Tuesday's state amendment ballot, the 2,379 voters followed state patterns of rejecting amendments 1 and 11 regarding legislative pay raises.

Each of the other 19 issues passed, though Amendment 21, regarding the issuance of state bonds for college loans and as a savings alternative for parents, only passed by 32 votes.

Local voters gave approval, by a 3-to-1 margin, of Amendment 8, which clears the way for six new prisons around the state. Three are scheduled to be maximum security and three minimum security.

Pampa officials were informed this morning that the city is one of 12 finalists for a prison. The final six cities to be awarded prisons will be released by the Texas Board of Criminal Justice next week.

Gray County voters soundly rejected Amendment 1 with 1,553 against to only 617 for. If passed, the amendment would have allowed legislators to set their own pay scale by making it relative to the governor's pay — set by the Legislature.

Around the state, the proposed 224 percent raise was soundly defeated.

Amendment 11 on readjusting the per diem of legislators was also defeated locally, 1,357 to 925.

The Freeport Exemption, Amendment 5, for which Sen. Teel Bivins lobbied strongly, passed by almost a 5-to-1 margin, 1,923 to 398.

See Gray County, page 2.

By The Associated Press

Texas voters who went to the polls on Election Day were in a spending mood — except when it came to legislative pay.

Two propositions dealing with lawmakers' salaries were the only losers among 21 constitutional amendments on Tuesday's ballot.

In Houston, voters gave Mayor Kathy Whitmire a record-tying fifth term, elected a black woman to replace a 16-year City Council veteran tarnished by his racial slur and picked two candidates for a runoff to fill the unexpired House term of the late Mickey Leland.

In final unofficial returns, the legislative pay-raising Proposition 1 was defeated by a staggering margin of almost 2-to-1.

Lawmakers had sought to more than triple their pay, from \$7,200 a year to \$23,300, and to eliminate the need for voter approval of future raises.

Proposition 11 sought to raise lawmakers' daily expense allowance from \$30 to \$81.

Several lawmakers and citizen groups said revelations that lobbyists spent nearly \$2 million this year to entertain legislators — along with complicated ballot wording — doomed the pay raise.

"It's a good thing there wasn't a ballot alternative that said legislators' pay should be lowered," said state Sen. Chet Edwards, D-Duncanville.

"The message is clear. Voters won't get serious about a pay raise until legislators get serious about lobby reform. The good news is maybe now we can make some progress in cleaning up the lobby mess in Austin," said Edwards, a candidate for lieutenant governor.

Voters approved 19 other amendments, including a \$500 million water bond issue that will provide \$100 million to put running water and sewers in substandard developments called "colonias" along the Texas-Mexico border.

Four amendments will stiffen the state's criminal justice system.

Those included \$400 million in bonds for new prisons and mental health facilities, a victims' "Bill of Rights" and a truth-in-sentencing plan so jurors will know the effects of good conduct and parole on sentences.

In Houston, Mrs. Whitmire took 63.2 percent of the votes cast to 32 percent for former Mayor Fred Holtheim.

Beverly Clark, 34, said she was "pleasantly surprised" by her 55-45 percent win margin for an at-large seat on the City Council.

Ms. Clark said her campaign got an unexpected boost just two weeks ago when it was disclosed that veteran Councilman Jim Westmoreland made a racial slur directed at Leland, who was killed in a plane crash in August.

Westmoreland joked to a reporter Oct. 18 that Houston International Airport be renamed "N—— International" to appease council members who wanted the airport renamed for Leland. He apologized for the remark but insisted he used the term "Negro International."

State Sen. Craig Washington and City Councilman Anthony Hall will meet in a runoff to fill Leland's unexpired term.

None of the 11 candidates attracted more than 50 percent of the vote for an outright victory. A spokesman in the Texas secretary of state's office said Gov. Bill Clements likely would schedule the runoff in mid-December.

Washington fell less than 9 percentage points short of taking the seat, winning 41.4 percent of the balloting, or 27,317 votes, to Hall's 34.4 percent, or 22,728. Both candidates are Democrats.

In Dallas, voters approved by an almost 3-to-1 margin a \$43.7 million bond issue for improvements to the decrepit North Central Expressway, a bulging major artery running north and south to downtown. Construction is slated to begin in March with work on the 91/2-mile stretch expected to be completed in 1997.

Area voters also say 'No' to pay raise

By BETH MILLER
Staff Writer

Voters in the counties of Carson, Hemphill, Roberts and Wheeler joined with other state voters in saying "no" to Proposition 1 on Tuesday's ballot, which would have given state legislators a 224 percent pay raise.

Carson County voters were the most vocal against Proposition 1, defeating it by a vote of 604 to 215. Wheeler County voters came in a close second with 521 against and 159 for. Hemphill County voters turned in a vote of 386 against and 114 for. And Roberts County voters followed suit with 114 against and 49 for.

The only other Constitutional amendment of the 21 on the ballot that was defeated statewide was Proposition 11, which would have raised the per diem daily allowances from \$30 to \$81 for legislators.

Proposition 11 received a resounding "no" from voters in Wheeler County who voted 464 against and 195 for. Hemphill voters barely defeated the proposition with a 201-254 vote. Roberts voters defeated the per diem increase by almost a 2-1 vote of 55-92. Carson County voters went the other direction, voting 287 for and 153 against the per diem increase.

Voter turnout in the four area counties was about normal, county clerks said, for the Constitutional amendment election. In Carson County, 19.8 percent of the estimated 4,200 voters turned out to vote. Hemphill County recorded a 21.7 percent voter turnout with 479 of an estimated 2,200 voters casting ballots.

See Area, page 2.

One step closer! Pampa makes final cut

By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer

Officials from the Texas Board of Criminal Justice informed Pampa representatives this morning the city is one of 12 finalists around the state still being considered for six new prisons slated for construction.

Rep. Warren Chisum, who is in Austin today with Glen Hackler, assistant to the city manager, Carl Kennedy, Gray County judge, Bill Waters of the Industrial Foundation and Jim Morris of the Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce, said by telephone early today that Pampa will find out next week if it will be one of three West Texas cities selected as a prison site.

He said Pampa made the final cut, along with Abilene, Freestone County, Lamesa, Wichita Falls and Childress. The other six cities, all in the eastern half of the state, as divided by population lines, had not been released through press time.

Dahart, in the northwest Panhandle, was eliminated from consideration by the TBCJ.

Chisum said a meeting will be held at the Chamber of Commerce building, 400 N. Ballard, some time Thursday to organize a group of prison supporters to make a trip down to Austin on Monday, Nov. 13, when the TBCJ is tentatively scheduled to select the final six sites.

Debbie Musgrave of the chamber said the meeting time had not been finalized through press time. Interested parties can call the chamber at 689-3241 to find out what time the meeting will be, she said.

"We need to get a big group there," Chisum said, "so we can have a lot of people in Austin on Monday to represent us."

He and Musgrave both noted that a chartered bus and regular commercial airline flights were being reserved to take Pampa prison supporters to Austin to attend the meeting.

Those wishing to reserve a place on the bus or flight need to



Chisum

contact Musgrave at the chamber and/or attend the organizational meeting.

"We are within the final 12 (cities)," Chisum said. "This is a significant effort. There were originally 46 cities applying and we have come this far. I just feel better than ever. We have come a long ways. It speaks well of our community and our citizens."

Texas voters cleared the way for the six new prisons, three minimum and three maximum security, by approving Amendment 8 during Tuesday's balloting. In Gray County only 535 voters said "no" to the prison funding issue while 1,789 voted to approve the measure. That vote is consistent with a poll taken by pro-prison forces earlier this year which showed a 3-to-1 margin of citizens who favor a prison locating near Pampa.

Smoking curbs approved; voters reject gay rights

By ROBERT DVORCHAK
AP National Writer

Voters said yes to smoking curbs in tobacco country, money to help Utah lure the Winter Olympics, higher taxes to fight drug wars in Kansas City, more prisons for Texas and a new government for New York City.

But they rejected a pay raise and bigger expense accounts for Texas lawmakers, tax money for schools in Michigan and Washington and a new baseball stadium for quake-weary San Francisco.

Gay rights also suffered setbacks Tuesday. In Irvine, Calif., voters reversed an ordinance protecting homosexuals against discrimination, and San Francisco voters rejected a proposal entitling homosexual couples who work for the city to the same funeral and sick benefits as married couples.

The Oakland suburb of Concord repealed an ordinance banning discrimination in housing and employment against AIDS victims. It was the first time a community held a referendum on ending discrimination against people with AIDS or the virus that causes it.

Irvine Mayor Larry Agran called the reversal on discrimination "mean-spirited." The vote was 53 percent to 47 percent.

But Michael Shea, a leader of the Irvine Values Coalition, said, "special protection for homosexuals is something we're not prepared to give at this point."

The "domestic partners" measure in San Francisco was defeated by 1,718 of 166,402 votes cast. The stadium also was fiercely contested, falling 1,974 votes

short out of 171,210 votes cast. Mayor Art Agnos conceded defeat because the remaining absentee ballots can't make up the difference.

A new \$115 million downtown stadium was proposed to replace 29-year-old Candlestick Park, which survived the Oct. 17 earthquake with minimal damage. Opponents of the new stadium said the quake-ravaged city has too many drains on its resources.

Owner Bob Lurie had threatened to move the National League champions, possibly to San Jose or Sacramento, if the measure failed. But he said the Giants would play at Candlestick for at least another year.

The Giants didn't strike out completely. Voters in Scottsdale, Ariz., approved \$8.4 million to build a new stadium and keep the Giants from moving their spring training site to Florida.

The closest vote involved limiting smoking in some public places in Greensboro, N.C., where the tobacco giant Lorillard Inc. employs 2,000 workers and more than half the city's registered voters smoke.

By only 173 of 29,809 votes cast, the electorate banned smoking in elevators and certain stores while requiring restaurants seating more than 50 people to set aside a quarter of their seats for non-smokers. The measure passed, 14,991 to 14,818.

"I don't think it's going to cost you any jobs," said David Hudgins, spokesman for Greensboro to Alleviate Smoking Pollution. "It's just going to give everybody a place of quiet enjoyment to go out and be happy together and get along."

Recreationalists win first victory

By BETH MILLER
Staff Writer

A recreationalist group won its first victory in court Tuesday in a boundary dispute of the Canadian River. And in Pampa Tuesday evening, the group had a strong showing of support from area residents, including men, women and children.

The Texas Panhandle Recreationalist Association was granted intervenors' status by 100th District Judge John T. Forbis of Childress into a lawsuit filed by landowners in Hutchinson and Roberts counties against the state of Texas. Judge Forbis also denied a motion by the landowners for an injunction against the public to keep them out of the river bed until the lawsuit is settled.

The landowners, including T. Boone and Bea Pickens, are seeking the rights to own land in the Canadian River bed that once was home to the flowing river. In the mid-60s a dam at Lake Meredith caused the river to significantly decrease its flow. Some fences have now been put in the river bed as far as the water's edge. The landowners are claiming they have rights to the land.

But the recreationalist association is fighting the landowners, saying that what is public domain should remain public domain. They claim the fences have caused problems for hunters, fishermen, conservationists, recreationalists and families on outings.

The state, according to the TPRA, is seeking only the land in the river bed included in a recent gradient boundary survey.

Other plaintiffs to the lawsuit — besides the Pickens — are Ruth Wilson, Morrison Cattle Co., and Catharine C. Whittenburg Trusts. Also named as intervening plaintiffs are Bonnie Harvey Looepesko, Winifred R. Wadle, John Ydren and



(Staff photo by Beth Miller)

Residents from the Texas Panhandle listen Tuesday evening to information about the Canadian River dispute at a meeting of the Texas Panhandle Recreationalist Association held in Pampa.

J. Douglas Allen.

Roger Holland, president of the TPRA, said Tuesday evening that more than 7,500 residents in the Texas Panhandle have signed petitions to keep the public domain as public domain.

"It's always been public domain and we feel like it should continue to be public and be used by our children and grandchildren."

Since 60 percent of the land in the river bed is in Hutchinson County, a change of venue will be sought by the recreationalist association to get the lawsuit moved from Roberts County. A larger percentage in Roberts County, however, are the landowners.

Attorney Robert Templeton of Amarillo represents the TPRA and Holland said he did an excellent job in court proceedings at Potter County Commissioners Court on Tuesday. The parties to the lawsuit agreed to have the hearing in Amar-

illo, although the lawsuit was filed in Roberts County.

The Canadian River Municipal Water Authority is also seeking intervention status in the lawsuit, but Judge Forbis did not rule on their motion Tuesday. He asked that briefs be filed by the various groups by Dec. 21. The water authority wants to be a party to the lawsuit because it claims it needs the rights of flood control on the Canadian River. The water authority said it could be held liable to private landowners in the event that water has to be released from the dam.

District Judge Grainger McIlhenny of the 31st District excused himself from the proceedings in Roberts County because his son is with an Austin law firm representing some of the landowners in the lawsuit. The 9th Administrative Judicial Region judge appointed Judge Forbis.

"Judge Forbis ruled we were a

proper party in the intervention. However, he said that down the road if he deemed it necessary to remove us, he could," Holland said.

The president of the group said that the judge also will not allow "a thousand" people to file intervenors' motions in the case, but as long as the different public groups can come together and be represented by one person, there should be no problem.

"If our group gets out of line and going in different directions, he could dismiss us from the court proceedings," Holland said.

Holland pointed out that the group does not condone anyone breaking the law by crossing fences or damaging fences. "Anyone breaking the law will be dealt with as an individual," he said.

He also said the public should try to remain patient. "We need to stand firm and get justice through the court system," he said.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

SAUTTER, Naomi - 10 a.m., Quijotoa Community Church, Quijotoa Village, Ariz.
 PHILLIPS, A.G. 'Buck' - 2 p.m., Hardesty High School Auditorium, Hardesty, Okla.

Obituaries

REV. DR. DOUGLAS E. NELSON
 NEW HAVEN, Conn. - The Rev. Dr. Douglas Evon Nelson, 76, a former minister in Pampa, Texas, died Nov. 2 in Yale-New Haven Hospital. A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday in First Presbyterian Church. He is a former minister of New Haven's First Presbyterian Church. Funeral arrangements are under the direction of Hawley Lincoln Memorial.

Dr. Nelson was born in Pittsburgh on Feb. 9, 1913, the son of John E. and Margaret Dodds Nelson. Both of his grandfathers were Presbyterian clergymen. He came to the New Haven Church in 1955 and remained until his retirement in 1978. After retiring, he remained involved in the life of the congregation and preached occasionally in other area churches. He was a 1934 graduate of Princeton University and ordained in 1937, after studying at New College in Edinburgh, Scotland, and at Princeton Theological Seminary. He then enrolled at the University of Edinburgh, where he received his doctorate in 1940. He became minister of Wildwood Presbyterian Church near Pittsburgh, and in 1945 he took the pulpit of the First Presbyterian Church in Pampa, Texas, where he served until 1954.

He was preceded in death by his first wife, Grace MacVittie Nelson.

Survivors include his wife, Maxine "Jerry" C. Mitchell Nelson; three daughters, Sheila Hourihan of North Smithfield, R.I., Nora Holland of West Springfield, Mass., and Robin Zarbo of Hamden; a son, Douglas C. Nelson of Guilford; two brothers, Wenley Nelson of Gladwyne, Pa., and the Rev. John Oliver Nelson of Bangor, Pa.; a sister, Margaret Hanson of Rochester, N.Y.; and six grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to the First Presbyterian Church, 704 Whitney Ave., New Haven, Conn. 06511.

A.G. 'BUCK' PHILLIPS
 HARDESTY, Okla. - A.G. "Buck" Phillips, 86, died Monday evening in Memorial Hospital in Guyton. Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in Hardesty High School Auditorium with the Rev. Howard Whitley of Pampa, Texas, and the Rev. Ted Barker of Guyton, officiating. Burial will be in Hartville Cemetery in Hardesty under the direction of Henson Funeral Home of Guyton.

Mr. Phillips was born on Oct. 24, 1903, at Chetopa, Kan. He came to the Hardesty area as a child. He was a farmer. He married Opal Crawford in 1926; she preceded him in death in 1982. He was a member of the Apostolic Faith Church of Hardesty. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge.

Survivors include his two daughters, Nonna Mae Conder of Wichita, Kan., and Emma Leta Morris of Pampa, Texas; four grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to the Hartville Cemetery.

CURTIS 'TEX' FLAHERITY
 Curtis "Tex" Flaharity, 42, of Mesa, Ariz., died Tuesday. Services are pending with Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Flaharity lived in Pampa until 1987 when he moved to Chandler, Ariz. He was a U.S. Navy Coast Guard veteran, serving eight years. He also served for seven years in the Merchant Marines. He was a commercial pilot and a Baptist.

Survivors include his father and stepmother, Lawrence and Carol Flaharity of Pampa; his mother and stepfather, Mary Ruth and Comer Taylor of Charleston, S.C.; a sister, Sheryl Lester of Pampa; a brother, Larry Ray Flaharity of Amarillo; his fiancée, Sheryl Butler of Phoenix, Ariz.; two nephews and one niece.

FRANCES HAIR
 Frances Hair, 56, died today. Graveside services will be at 4 p.m. Friday at Memory Gardens with the Rev. M.B. Smith, retired Baptist minister, officiating. Mrs. Hair moved to Pampa in 1934 from Panhandle. She married John A. Hair on May 13, 1951 in Pampa. She was a member of Barrett Baptist Church. Survivors include her husband of the home; two sons, John A. Hair Jr. and Terry Lee Hair, both of Pampa; two daughters, Frances Marie Pratt of Wichita Falls and Kaye Linn of Imperial Beach, Calif.; and six grandchildren.

Calendar of events

DRUG PREVENTION PROGRAM
 What do Masons think about drugs and substance abuse? The public is invited to Pampa Lodge #966 on Nov. 9 at 7:30 p.m. at 420 W. Kingsmill (over McCarty-Hull) for a program on drug prevention presented by the Police and Sheriff's Departments.

IMMUNIZATION CLINIC
 An immunization clinic offering vaccines against several childhood diseases will be conducted Thursday, Nov. 9 from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. in the Hughes Building.

Clarification

A page 2 story on Tuesday, Nov. 7, paraphrased unnamed officials in Lipscomb County as noting "it is not at all uncommon for unlicensed minors to be given permission to drive in rural areas." The officials were from the Booker school system and a county law enforcement agency. They were not referring to permission from any law enforcement agency, but rather permission by the minors' parents. The Texas Department of Public Safety has pointed out that no matter whether parental permission is given or not, it is still against the law for an unlicensed person to drive a vehicle on a public right of way.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions		Dismissals	
Shelma Bohannon, Pampa	Eunice Bohot, Pampa	Bill Abernathy, Borger	Cora Bidon and baby girl, Borger
Bobbie Cain, Pampa	Betty Christiansen, Borger	Bertha Cox, Pampa	Jo Ann Fenno, Lefors
Birdie Hancock, Pampa	Ethel Higgins, Pampa	Laura Lamberth and baby girl, Pampa	Mary Mathis, Pampa
Frank, Hoelzer, Sandeusk, Ohio	Bessie Malone, Pampa	Delbert Murray, McLean	Nonnie Rogers, McLean
Jerry Simpson, Skellytown	Delbert Murray (extended care), McLean	SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions	
		Isaac Stewart, Sweetwater	Opal Putman, Shamrock
Births		Dismissals	
To Jodie Douglas of Pampa, a girl.		Alice Faulk, Shamrock	

Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

TUESDAY, Nov. 7
 Berry Conner, 2600 Seminole, reported a theft at the residence.
 Doug Phillips, 504 E. 17th, reported a theft at Price Road and McCullough Street.
 Dee Wehmeier, 706 N. Frost, reported disorderly conduct at the residence.
 Allsup's, 500 W. Wilks, reported a theft at the business.
 Police reported domestic violence in the 700 block of North Dwight.
 A.B. Dickerman, 415 N. Gray, reported burglary of a vehicle at the Pampa Mall.
 Pampa Ford, 701 W. Brown, reported theft from a motor vehicle at the business.
 Police reported domestic violence in the 700 block of East Craven.
 Sidwell Oil and Gas, 736 S. Cuyler, reported a burglary at the business.
 Police reported disorderly conduct in a domestic dispute in the 300 block of North Faulkner.

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 8
 Diana Lynn Franks, 224 Tignor, reported a theft at 705 E. Craven.

Arrests
TUESDAY, Nov. 7
 Ronnie Blair Campbell, 43, 434 Hughes, was arrested in municipal court on charges of disorderly conduct and public intoxication. He was released on bond.
 J.C. Jeffries, 39, 736 1/2 E. Craven, was arrested at the residence on a charge of assault. He was released on court summons.
 William M. Davis, 37, 1600 N. Dwight, was arrested at the intersection of Alcock and Dwight on charges of failure to maintain a single lane and driving while intoxicated.
WEDNESDAY, Nov. 8
 James Ivan McKinney, 24, 2504 Rosewood, was arrested in the 1700 block of North Hobart on charges of driving while intoxicated, speeding, theft and no proof of liability insurance.

Minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following minor accidents during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

TUESDAY, Nov. 7
 5:15 p.m. - A 1976 Buick driven by Elton Gammage, 1320 N. Coffee #3, collided with a 1986 Chevrolet driven by Melissa Smith, 1307 Charles, in the 400 block of West 21st. Gammage was cited for no proof of liability insurance and failure to yield right of way.
 10:55 p.m. - An Oldsmobile (no year given) driven by Andrea Reed, 730 Perry, collided with a 1986 Pontiac driven by Oleta Bailey, Stinnett, in the 700 block of North Dwight. Reed was cited for no proof of liability insurance and driving left of center.

Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

TUESDAY, Nov. 7
 7:05 p.m. - Dishwasher fire at 737 Malone. Three units and six firefighters responded.

Stocks

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa.		The following show the prices for which these mutual funds were traded at the time of compilation:	
Wheat	3.55	Ky. Cent. Life	18 1/8
Milo	3.47	Serico	4.34
Corn	4.09	Occidental	27 5/8
The following show the prices for which these mutual funds were traded at the time of compilation:		The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock Market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.	
Amoco	47 3/4	NC	up 5/8
Asco	101 3/8	Phillips	22 7/8
Cabot	33 1/4	SLB	41 5/8
Chevco	64 1/8	SPS	29 1/4
Enron	50 3/4	Tenneco	58 1/8
Halliburton	37 3/8	Texas	52 1/4
Ingersoll Rand	43 1/2	New York Gold	386.00
KNE	20 7/8	Silver	5.27
Kerr-McCree	46 5/8		
Mexco	34 5/8		
Maxxus	9 1/2		
Mesa Ltd.	7 7/8		
Mobil	56		
New Atmos	16 1/2		
Pantry's	65 5/8		

Wilder claims victory in Virginia; Dinkins first black mayor in NYC

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG
 AP Political Writer

L. Douglas Wilder of Virginia, celebrating an off-year Democratic surge, claimed a razor-thin breakthrough today as the nation's first elected black governor. David Dinkins was elected New York City's first black mayor and said voters had responded "with the voice of hope, here and in Virginia."

The volatile politics of abortion hurt Republicans throughout the campaign and powered an election-day nightmare that extended to New Jersey, where Democratic Rep. James Florio reclaimed the governorship for his party and the Democrats also regained control of the Assembly.

Just as significant as the pro-choice political turnout was the extension of black political success in America's large city halls. Led by Dinkins, blacks also succeeded white mayors in Seattle, Cleveland, New Haven, Conn., and Durham, N.C.

The main event of the day was in Virginia, where Republican J. Marshall Coleman trailed Wilder by 7,700 votes of more than 1.7 million cast in the unofficial, final vote count. With all precincts counted, Wilder had 889,869 votes or 50 percent and Coleman had 882,137

votes or 50 percent.

Wilder claimed victory, telling jubilant supporters in the capital of the old Confederacy, "The people of Virginia have spoken." Coleman did not concede, saying, "The race is not yet over," and he would await a final, official count.

Dinkins, like Wilder, waged a soft-spoken campaign that dwelled not at all on race. He replaces the often acerbic Ed Koch and will surely bring a new style of leadership to Gracie Mansion.

"This year voters rejected the calls of fear and voted with the voice of hope, here and in Virginia," Dinkins said in victory. "We passed another milestone on freedom's road."

With 99 percent of precincts counted, Dinkins had 898,534 votes or 50 percent, Giuliani had 856,448 votes or 48 percent, and two minor party candidates divided the remainder.

Republican Party chairman Lee Atwater offered the opposition a grudging tip of his hat.

"These were local contests in which the Democrats outcampaigned us and ran better campaigns," said Atwater. "My hat's off to them, but I don't think it makes much difference at all with regards to the 1990 campaign." Democratic Party chairman

Ronald H. Brown saw things differently.

He called the results "a tremendously positive sign for us as we move into the '90s. It gives us tremendous momentum heading into 1990," when 36 governorships, 34 Senate seats and all 435 seats in the House are at stake.

A sweep of the governor's races in Virginia and New Jersey would give the Democrats 29 of the 50 governorships.

Coleman Young, 71, won an unprecedented fifth as mayor of Detroit, defeating 40-year-old Tom Barrow. Other mayors re-elected included Xavier Suarez of Miami who won a third term and Kathy Whitmire who coasted to a fourth in Houston.

Democrat John Daniels was elected mayor of New Haven, becoming the first black mayor of his majority-white city, while in Seattle, City Councilman Norm Rice defeated busing foe Doug Jewett to gain a similar distinction.

Ohio state Sen. Michael R. White defeated his old mentor, City Council President George Forbes, in a bitter contest between two black Democrats to succeed retiring Republican Mayor George Voinovich. The nasty tone in Cleveland was all too typical of the year's campaigns.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

Area

Roberts County had 166 voters take to the polls for an estimated 22 1/2 percent voter turnout and Wheeler County recorded an 18 percent voter turnout with 700 residents casting ballots.

"It was a little better than expected," a spokeswoman in Carson County said.

A spokeswoman in the Hemphill County Clerk's office said, "We figured it would be low." Jackie Jackson, county clerk in Roberts County, said there was some confusion among voters about the different pros and cons of the propositions, but overall the turnout was average for such an election.

Three of the four area counties voted down Proposition 18, which was an amendment to eliminate certain time limitations relating to the issuance of Texas agricultural water conservation bonds. Carson County voters voted for the proposition with a vote of 445-325. Hemphill's vote on the proposition was 154 for and 286 against. Roberts' vote was 66 for and 85 against. Wheeler voters cast ballots with 310 for and 336

against.

Proposition 19 was also a close vote in the four area counties. The amendment was to authorize local governments to invest their funds as provided by law. Carson voters said "yes" with a 424-362 vote. Hemphill voted 188 for and 259 against the amendment. Roberts voters cast 65 votes for and 92 against the amendment. Wheeler voters had a close vote with 327 for and 325 against the amendment.

Following is the vote on the remaining propositions with the number listed first representing those who voted for the proposition:

- Proposition 2 - Carson: 503-302; Hemphill: 174-288; Roberts: 82-79; Wheeler: 354-323.
- Proposition 3 - Carson: 506-308; Hemphill: 191-272; Roberts: 75-74; Wheeler: 387-287.
- Proposition 4 - Carson: 557-251; Hemphill: 232-228; Roberts: 102-61; Wheeler: 441-239.
- Proposition 5 - Carson: 617-203; Hemphill: 323-138; Roberts: 106-52; Wheeler: 505-166.
- Proposition 6 - Carson: 448-353; Hemphill: 219-247; Roberts: 80-81; Wheeler: 314-359.
- Proposition 7 - Carson: 632-183; Hemphill: 305-152; Roberts: 403-58; Wheeler: 500-173.
- Proposition 8 - Carson: 558-251; Hemphill: 237-214; Roberts: 101-62; Wheeler: 410-261.
- Proposition 9 - Carson: 563-231; Hemphill: 264-191; Roberts: 94-64; Wheeler: 428-224.
- Proposition 10 - Carson: 664-148; Hemphill: 354-104; Roberts: 110-44; Wheeler: 533-137.
- Proposition 12 - Carson: 474-334; Hemphill: 171-281; Roberts: 56-92; Wheeler: 360-300.
- Proposition 13 - Carson: 604-206; Hemphill: 368-296; Roberts: 104-56; Wheeler: 481-193.
- Proposition 14 - Carson: 496-221; Hemphill: 180-201; Roberts: 67-61; Wheeler: 345-219.
- Proposition 15 - Carson: 526-278; Hemphill: 269-196; Roberts: 94-65; Wheeler: 439-232.
- Proposition 16 - Carson: 610-183; Hemphill: 330-128; Roberts: 109-49; Wheeler: 495-167.
- Proposition 17 - Carson: 589-222; Hemphill: 316-153; Roberts: 101-58; Wheeler: 508-175.
- Proposition 20 - Carson: 516-173; Hemphill: 207-172; Roberts: 71-59; Wheeler: 372-193.
- Proposition 21 - Carson: 527-278; Hemphill: 227-223; Roberts: 70-86; Wheeler: 370-290.

City briefs

CHRISTMAS PAPER, ribbons, tags, Magic bows in stock at Warner Horton Supply, 2125 N. Hobart. Special orders will be placed thru November 24th. Come see us! Adv.
JAKE'S OUR HOURS never change. 6:30 a.m.-9 p.m. Tuesday thru Sunday. Daily Specials. 732 E. Frederic, Hwy. 60. Adv.
CLUB PARADISE back by popular demand Le Bare, All Male Review, Thursday, November 9, 8-10 p.m. 665-7366. Adv.

GENEROUS REWARD lost large tan male puppy with floppy hound dog ears, short haired. 669-7572, 669-7344. Adv.
MEALS ON WHEELS 669-1007, P.O. Box Adv.

STYLES UNLIMITED 110 E. Francis, has a special, cut, style and blow dry \$15. Perms start at \$25. Call 665-4247 ask for Barbara. Adv.
HAIR STYLIST wanted at Styled Unlimited. Call 665-4247 or come by 110 E. Francis. Adv.
PAMPA ROTARY Club presents Wonderful World of Travel, Vancouver, Isle Wonder, Thursday, November 9th, by Tom Pharaohs, M.K. Brown Auditorium, 7:30 p.m. Adv.

DR. BRASWELL is back and seeing patients. 1700 N. Duncan, for appointment, 665-8448. Adv.
HOLIDAY PARTY? Let us help you with your plans. No party too large or too small. City Limits Club, 665-7510. Adv.

JILL BROWN is associated with Steve and Stars. Color weave special. 665-8958. Adv.

DEFENSIVE DRIVING, on 11th from 8 to 5 at Pampa Mall. Bowman Driving School, 669-3871. Adv.

FLAMING HEART will be at City Limits Club, Friday, Saturday nights. Adv.

GAVEL CLUB meeting Top O Texas Chapter Room, November 9th, 6:30 p.m.

GRAY COUNTY A.C.L.D. meeting November 13th, 7 p.m. 1615 N. Banks, First Christian Church.

HOLIDAY OPEN House with a selection of handcrafted gift items for Christmas. November 9th, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. 2201 N. Zimmers. Bring a friend. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST
 Tonight, clear with a low of 32 degrees and north winds 10-15 mph. Thursday, sunny and warmer with a high near 70 degrees and west winds 10-15 mph.

REGIONAL FORECAST
 West Texas - Cool tonight then warmer on Thursday. Lows tonight lower to middle 30s except upper 30s, Concho Valley and lower 50s, Big Bend valleys. Highs Thursday near 70, Panhandle to middle 70s, Permian Basin and Concho Valley except lower 80s, Big Bend.

North Texas - Fair tonight and Thursday. Lows 37 northwest to 53 extreme southeast. Highs Thursday 70 to 79.

South Texas - Clear to partly cloudy tonight and Thursday. Scattered showers or thunderstorms southeast and near the coast ending tonight. Cooler tonight and Thursday. Lows tonight in the 50s except in the 40s, Hill Country and the 60s, lower coast. Highs Thursday in the 70s.

EXTENDED FORECAST
 Friday through Sunday
 West Texas - Mostly fair skies through the period. Gradual warm-

ing north portion with minor day to day temperature changes south. Panhandle, highs mid-60s to around 70. Lows mid-30s to upper 30s. South Plains, highs mid-60s to lower 70s. Lows mid-30s to around 40. Permian Basin, highs upper 60s to mid-70s. Lows upper 30s to lower 40s. Concho Valley, highs upper 60s to lower 70s. Lows lower to mid-40s. Far West, highs near 70. Lows upper 30s to around 40. Big Bend, highs lower to mid-60s mountains and mid-70s along the Rio Grande. Lows around 30 to mid-30s mountains and lower 40s along the Rio Grande.

North Texas - Fair and dry through the period. Highs in the upper 60s to lower 70s Friday and Saturday and in the mid 70s Sunday. Lows in the 40s.

South Texas - Hill Country and South Central Texas, partly cloudy Friday and Saturday with increasing clouds and turning warmer on Sunday. Lows Friday from the 30s Hill Country to 40s South Central. Warming by Sunday to the 40s. Hill Country, and 50s, South Central. Highs Friday in the 70s, warming to the 80s by Sunday. Texas Coastal Bend, partly cloudy Friday and Saturday, with increasing clouds and turning warmer by Sunday. Lows Friday and Saturday in the 50s.

Lows Sunday in the 60s. Highs Friday in the 70s, warming to the 80s by Sunday. Lower Texas Rio Grande Valley and Plains, partly cloudy Friday. Increasing clouds and turning warmer Saturday and Sunday. Lows Friday in the 50s, warming to the 60s by Sunday. Highs Friday in the 70s, warming to the 80s by Sunday. Southeast Texas and the Upper Texas Coast, partly cloudy Friday and Saturday with increasing clouds and turning warmer Sunday. Lows Friday and Saturday in the 40s, warming to the 50s by Sunday. Highs Friday in the 70s, warming to the 80s by Sunday.

BORDER STATES
 Oklahoma - Clear to partly cloudy and cooler tonight. Mostly sunny and a little warmer on Thursday. Lows tonight upper 20s, Panhandle to near 40, southeast. Highs Thursday, upper 60s and lower 70s.

New Mexico - Mostly sunny days and fair nights through Thursday with some high clouds at times. A little cooler most sections tonight and a little warmer north Thursday. Lows tonight teens to 20s, mountains and north, with upper 20s to 30s elsewhere. Highs Thursday, 50s and 60s, mountains and north, with upper 60s to mid-70s, lower elevations south.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

Gray County

An important issue for local volunteer fire departments, Amendment 17, passed 1,566 to 720 in Gray County. The only

organized opposition to the measure was in urban areas where voters argued they should not be forced to subsidize a rural issue.

However, voters around the state still passed the issue.

Local voters gave narrow passage to Amendment 19, which removed the restrictions on investments of local government funds. The margin of victory was only 25 votes.

Politburo resigns, takes responsibility for crisis

By NESHA STARCEVIC
Associated Press Writer

BERLIN (AP) — East Germany's ruling Politburo resigned today at the urging of new Communist leader Egon Krenz to take responsibility for conditions that prompted massive street protests and the exodus of tens of thousands.

The official news agency ADN announced the resignation in a brief dispatch. Eight seats on the 21-seat body had already been vacated in the month since the unrest exploded as the country marked its 40th anniversary.

The resignation, which had been expected, came a day after the 44-member Cabinet resigned en masse.

Krenz now faces the task of filling the Politburo with people who will attempt to meet some demands of pro-democracy activists while also heeding his repeated admonition that the Communist Party will remain firmly in control.

In West Germany, Chancellor Helmut Kohl called on East Germany's Communist Party to surrender its monopoly on power, approve free elections and clear the way for economic reforms.

"With this condition, I am also ready to discuss a new dimension in our economic aid," Kohl told a session of Parliament.

The federal government in Bonn has several times offered East Germany substantial new financial support if wide-ranging reforms are embraced.

ADN said Krenz "suggested" the Politburo resign "so that the responsibility for the current situation can be made clear."

The report said nothing about any change in the status of Krenz, who is both Communist Party chief and the nation's president.

Krenz had announced earlier that five members of the Politburo would leave their posts during a Central Committee session that began today. Two other Politburo members resigned when Krenz replaced hard-line leader Erich Honecker on Oct. 18.

The turmoil in the leadership comes as East Germany loses thousands of young workers a day to the West and hundreds of thousands of citizens take to the streets almost daily to demand free elections and an end to Communist rule.

On Tuesday, more than 100,000 people rallied in at least four East German cities after the Cabinet resigned, demanding the right to choose their own government.

The exodus to the West continued today. Border officials in West Germany said the number of refugees reaching Bavaria by way of

Czechoslovakia since Saturday, when free exit through that country was first permitted, had reached more than 37,000.

State television said Communist leaders would discuss an "action program" of political and economic reforms, plans to set up a constitutional court to protect citizens' rights, and a law that would set up a civilian service as an alternative for those drafted by the military.

On Tuesday, 5,000 East Berliners marched past the party building to demand free elections, shouting, "Egon we are the competitors," and "We are the people."

The few police outside the party building did not intervene.

ADN said 50,000 people rallied Tuesday in Wismar, on the Baltic coast, demanding free elections and the end of the Communist Party's monopoly on power. Between 35,000 and 40,000 people also rallied in Nordhausen, near Erfurt, and another 20,000 demonstrated in Meiningen, it said.

The 44-member Cabinet normally is chosen by the Communist-dominated Parliament.

The Cabinet, led by 75-year-old Premier Willi Stoph, resigned jointly Tuesday. The body has little power and implements policy made by the Politburo.



(AP Laserphoto)

East German State and Party leader Egon Krenz (center) and members of his politbureau and minister's council were photographed Friday at a reception for foreign diplomats in East Berlin. The ruling politburo and the government cabinet resigned as a result of growing troubles, the official news agency ADN reported Wednesday.

Defense: truck driver no murderer, but did contribute to fatal accident

By MARK R. CHELLGREN
Associated Press Writer

CARROLLTON, Ky. (AP) — A man whose truck smashed into a bus, killing 27 people, accepts some responsibility for the nation's deadliest drunken-driving crash, but is no murderer, his attorney said on the eve of his trial.

Larry Mahoney, who authorities say today as much as a case of beer the day of the fiery crash with a school bus carrying a church youth group, is charged with 27 counts of murder.

Jury selection was scheduled to begin today in Carroll Circuit Court in his trial on 83 charges. In addition to murder, Mahoney is charged with drunken driving and assault and wanted-endangering counts connected with injuries to some of the 40 people who escaped the burning bus on May 14, 1988.

Defense attorney William Summers said he planned to argue that Mahoney, 36, of Worthville, isn't guilty of murder.

"He believes that he had a part in it, yes," Summers said. "He's not a murderer..."

"My defense will revolve around whether Larry Mahoney is a murderer or whether Larry Mahoney was involved in a traffic manslaughter," Summers said last week.

Authorities said Mahoney's pickup truck was traveling the wrong way on Interstate 71 outside Carrollton, near the Ohio-Kentucky border, when it slammed into the bus carrying members of the First Assembly of God in Radcliff. The dead, all victims of smoke inhalation, included 24 members of the youth group. The youngest victim

was 10. Three adults also died.

Mahoney has pleaded innocent to all of the charges.

State Assistant Attorney General Paul Richwalsky was appointed to prosecute the crash, the nation's second-worst school bus wreck.

Summers said he expected most of the nearly 300 potential jurors to have heard of the case, which prompted a national debate over the safety of school buses and renewed attention on drunken driving.

The defense attorney said he planned to ask potential jurors if they or someone in their families had been convicted of drunken driving "to understand that these people are everywhere."

"There's thousands and thousands of people each year in this commonwealth convicted of DWI," Summers said.

The defendant's blood-alcohol level was 0.26 percent 90 minutes after the accident, and a National Transportation Safety Board investigator testified during board hearings that at the time of the accident it likely would have been 0.29 percent.

That is nearly three times the state's 0.10 percent threshold for drunken driving and two-thirds of a lethal dose of alcohol, said NTSB investigator John Moulden, who estimated Mahoney would have consumed a case — 24 cans — of beer to reach that level.

Mahoney pleaded guilty to driving under the influence in a case several years ago.

After the crash, Mahoney spent several weeks in a hospital and was then examined at the Kentucky Correctional Psychiatric Center. He was jailed until October 1988, when his

family put together enough money and property to post his \$540,000 bond.

Mahoney returned to work at his job at M&T Chemicals in Carrollton and lives with his parents. He neither drives nor drinks anymore, Summers said.

The NTSB found Mahoney's drunkenness was the probable cause of the accident, but went on to recommend the oldest 20 percent of the nation's school bus fleet be taken out of service as unsafe. The board also recommended stricter standards for fuel tank protection, emergency exits and the flammability of seat covers on school buses.



(AP Laserphoto)

This horse demonstrates why some Vermonters still believe "good fences make good neighbors." Livestock owners no longer will be assured of their neighbors' help maintaining fences under a state Supreme Court ruling Tuesday.

Good fences make good neighbors; bad fences can prompt lawsuits

By DAVID GRAM
Associated Press Writer

MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP) — The Vermont Supreme Court, following a poetic premise by Robert Frost, says good neighbors needn't help keep up good fences.

The five justices on Tuesday found unconstitutional a 1790 law making a livestock owner and neighbor equally responsible for maintaining the fence between their properties.

The ruling came 75 years after Frost, Vermont's and the nation's late poet laureate, published "Mending Wall."

In the poem, Frost questions the springtime ritual of helping his neighbor fix the stone wall between their properties, only to have the old farmer respond, "Good fences make good neighbors."

Frost wrote in part: "Before I built a wall I'd ask to know 'What I was walling in or walling out' 'And to whom I was like to give offense...'"

In Tuesday's case, offense was taken by Ernest and Louise Choquette of Newport when adjoining landowners, Robert and Rose Perrault, refused to help pay for a fence built to keep the Choquettes' cows off the Perraults' land.

The Choquettes sued the Perraults for the amount the town fence

viewer ruled the Perraults owed under state law: \$316.

Two lower courts ruled in the Choquettes' favor, but the Supreme Court said the Perraults don't have to pay.

The high court's ruling turned on the question of whether the public good outweighed the state Constitution's ban on giving special breaks to special groups — in this case, landowners with livestock.

The court found it made sense in the 18th, 19th and early 20th centuries to say the public good outweighed the no-special-interests clause.

"The land was predominantly open and farmed, and rural landowners were also livestock owners," Justice Ernest Gibson III wrote.

Without the fence law, livestock owners would be solely responsible for keeping their animals from damaging their neighbors' property, and solely responsible for the fence, the court said.

But, Gibson wrote, "As a result of changing land-use patterns, the law more and more often applies to landowners without livestock. In such situations, the fence law is burdensome, arbitrary and confiscatory, and therefore cannot pass constitutional muster."

Many have misread Frost's view of shared fence-mending responsibility as being positive, said Margaret Edwards, an English professor

at the University of Vermont.

She pointed to a line in which Frost says,

"In each hand, like an old-stone savage armed

"He moves in darkness it seems to me..."

"The old farmer is really being put down," Edwards said, "though it's done so gracefully it almost doesn't seem that way at first glance."

She added, "Robert Frost in my opinion would be very pleased to see the court's decision to strike down the fence law."

Lawyer Robert Bent, whose argument prevailed at the high court, said a lower court judge had cited the "Good fences make good neighbors" line in his decision that the high court overturned.

The Superior Court judge, Alden Bryan, "sort of missed the point that Frost was making, that his neighbor was holding onto hidebound tradition," Bent said. He added that the legal argument paralleled the poetic: that the Vermont fence law was a narrow-minded tradition best discarded.

The Choquettes' lawyer, Robert Davis, said he was disappointed to have lost the case, but could understand the court's logic.

Davis pointed to Gibson's comments about shifting land-use patterns, and to a line from another poet named Robert: "The times, they are a changin'."

Gray County in line with state on marriage statistics

Gray County is in line with other counties in Texas which compiled statistics of nearly two marriages for every one divorce last year, according to the Texas Department of Health.

There were 244 marriages recorded in Gray County in comparison with 137 divorces, a statistician with the Department of Health said Tuesday.

In the whole state of Texas, there were 172,907 marriages performed and 94,409 divorces granted, said Tom Pollard, director of the Statistical Services Division of the TDH Bureau of Vital Statistics. In 1987,

there were 188,315 marriages performed and 95,098 divorces.

According to the data, the most numerous age group of people getting married in 1988 were the 20-24 years of age group in both males and females (49,499 men and 51,548 women). Divorces were more common among the 25-through 29-year-olds, where 21,423 women and 9,735 men ended their marriages.

Carson County recorded 63 marriages and 34 divorces in 1988. Hemphill had 49 couples marry with only seven couples divorcing. Roberts County was at the other end

of the spectrum than most of the Texas counties with nine marriages and 43 divorces. And Wheeler County had 97 marriages and 33 divorces last year.

The largest number of divorces in the statewide statistics occurred at no more than five years of marriage (35,910). Some 4,834 marriages lasted less than a year before divorcing.

In the young category, 573 women and 303 males ages of 15 years or younger were married. Meanwhile, among those 65 and older, 1,804 women and 3,239 men were married.

Carriage ride leads to marriage

HONOLULU (AP) — Bob Ross and Evelyn Skinner are proving that love and marriage really do go together like a horse and carriage.

Ross, 58, who runs a horse-drawn carriage business in the Waikiki tourist area, knew Ms. Skinner was the woman for him the moment the 60-year-old Tennessee woman got into his carriage while vacationing with her father and stepmother recently.

"The first thing the driver said

to me was, 'Would you like to go for a cruise, go out to dinner or get married?'" Ms. Skinner recalled. "Well, it was just foolishness so I said, 'I'd rather get married.'"

"The moment I spotted her beautiful brown eyes, I knew that this is it," Ross said. "I've waited 18 years for a woman like her. I've prayed to the Lord for it and he finally sent me an angel."

It was a whirlwind romance after that first carriage ride.

VETERANS' WALKWAY BRICKS

Remember that special veteran with a meaningful gift. November 11 is national Veterans' Day. Place the name of your special veteran on the Veteran's Walkway of Honor. Contact any Veterans of Foreign Wars member or call John Tripplehorn at 669-8040.

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Viewpoints

The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS
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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

More regulations; more stock declines

After the Oct. 13 near 200-point slide in the Dow Jones average, congressmen in Washington came out swinging — even as the stock market was rebounding 90 points upward. Rep. Peter DeFazio directly attacked an editorial that appeared in *The Wall Street Journal*. Why was he so upset? The editorial placed blame for the crash on two actions Congress took last Friday.

The editorial noted, first, that an hour before the crash, Senate Democrats stripped the capital-gains tax cut from the 1990 budget bill being hammered out. This left \$5.4 billion of economy-retarding taxes on investments in place.

The Friday stock nose dive occurred just after a second event: the failure of a bid to take over UAL Corp., parent of United Airlines. The bid might have failed anyway. But anti-investment congressmen are complicating matters by introducing legislation to impede such takeovers. They were following the lead already set by Samuel Skinner, the obstructionist secretary of transportation.

Legislation proposed by Rep. James Oberstar would give Skinner up to 50 days to "review" any bid for 15 percent or more of the voting stock of any U.S. carrier with revenues of \$1 billion or more. The threatened bill has affected not just UAL. Donald Trump withdrew his attempt to take over AMR Corp., parent of American Airlines.

Said Rep. Oberstar, "There is a widespread feeling that leveraged buyouts ought to be subject to review and some degree of regulation so they do not jeopardize the potential for competition in the nation's air transportation system."

But the nation already has eight major airlines. And if Rep. Oberstar and his cohorts truly want competition, they should sell off the federal air-traffic control system and fully open America's air competition to foreign carriers.

In response, Rep. Chris Cox of California said the legislation is "an atomic cannon, and it is aimed directly at the heart of our American capital markets. The attempt to prohibit the free sale of shares in airline companies, among American citizens, is a massive federal assault on our basic capital-markets structure."

The free development of capital depends both on how easily persons can invest in a company, and how easily the company can be sold. That's just common sense. Why invest in a company if you can't get your money when you want it? Thus, new regulations will bring us further stock declines and less money invested in our companies — retarding new research, construction, and job creation.

As to airlines, America's system is the world's best. But if the government puts on more controls it could end up like Aeroflot.

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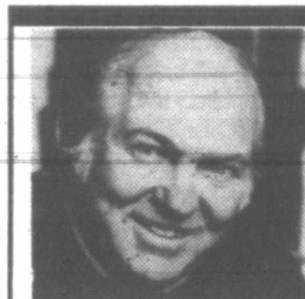
RICHMOND, Va. — As this is written, just days before the Nov. 7 election, the pollsters say that Democrat Doug Wilder will become the next governor of Virginia. In Spring Hill Cemetery in Lynchburg, Carter Glass must be spinning in his grave.

Glass was born in 1858, when Virginia was still a slave state. As a member of the Virginia Constitutional Convention of 1901, he drafted the poll tax clause. He made no bones about it: he meant to keep Negroes from ever casting a significant vote in the Old Dominion. Later he served for 16 years in the U.S. House and 26 years in the Senate. He died in 1946, eight years before the Supreme Court turned things upside down.

A product of his time and place, Glass epitomized the Southern gentry of that era. Separate but unequal was the only life he knew. The thought that a colored man might become governor of the Commonwealth was a thought Carter Glass was incapable of thinking. Virginians are thinking it now.

This year's race has been a most un-Virginian kind of race. The campaign has been revoltingly rough on both sides. Virginia politicians are poor mudders. We are not accustomed to what is popularly termed "negative" campaigning. During the long political reign of the senior Harry Flood Byrd, voices seldom were raised; publicly to insult an opponent would have been considered bad form. Now the TV set throbs with mean-spirited commercials. Many voters are plainly fed up.

Since the heyday of Byrd and Glass, everything political has changed. When I came to Richmond as a young reporter in 1941, Republicans were almost unknown in the legislature or in the con-



James J. Kilpatrick

gressional delegation. Politically speaking, blacks did not matter. Candidates for governor did not run; they jockeyed. If dirty tricks were pulled off, the dirty tricks were done with clean hands. The Byrd governors reigned for 40 years with only a single four-year lapse. They provided government that was scrupulously honest, generally competent, fiscally sound, rarely imaginative and socially numb.

In recent years Virginia has seen three Republicans in the governor's mansion. Voters have sent other Republicans to the House and Senate. Richmond has become accustomed to black mayors and black councilmen. Nothing remains of the poll tax in the state constitution. Four years ago, few people believed that Doug Wilder could be elected lieutenant governor. Today the governorship itself appears almost in his grasp.

The racial issue has been conspicuously absent in this year's campaign, but the absence is as deceptive as a magician's vanishing elephant. The ponderous beast is there all the time; it is merely invisible. This is the Virginia way. We thrive on genteel illusions.

Marshall Coleman, the former Republican attorney general who heads the GOP ticket, has reso-

lutely avoided the slightest hint of racism. Coleman's aides have bent over backward in this regard. Virginia's newspaper naturally have identified Wilder by race — the prospect of inaugurating the nation's first freely elected black governor is manifestly news — but the matter is played pianissimo.

Even so, my guess is that the invisible elephant will make its presence known. Many white Democrats, if they cannot bring themselves to vote for Coleman, are likely to stay home. There is not enough party loyalty to overcome the sublimated emotions of a lifetime.

If Coleman had run a better campaign, and if he had not badly misjudged the abortion issue, the Republican nominee would not find himself down in the polls with only a few days remaining. The problem is that he has run a poor campaign. He has left a superficial impression — the impression that counts for most — that his principal virtue lies in Wilder's flaws. Moreover, his basically anti-abortion position (except in matters of rape or incest) has served him poorly with a younger generation.

The polls may miss a last-minute surge to Coleman. It is hard to say. Virginia Republicans do not hold him in the same affection they once extended to such former GOP governors as John Dalton, Linwood Holton and Mills Godwin, but the Virginia party is desperate. Two Democratic governors, Charles Robb and Gerald Baliles, have performed admirably. A third Democrat in a row would cripple hopes of a Republican renaissance.

Wilder will get 99.9 percent of the black vote. He needs 40 percent of the white vote to win. The ghost of Carter Glass might be aghast, but it is not an impossible goal.

SANDINISTA 'GET OUT THE VOTE' DRIVE ..



ALL THOSE IN
FAVOR OF MY OPPONENT...
RAISE YOUR HANDS!!

Mr. Trump, you could do worse

Once there was a trolley that ran from Tulsa to Sand Springs, Okla., a trip of maybe 10 miles. And among the happiest recollections of my childhood were the times when my beautiful widowed mother would take her young son by the hand — carrying in unforgettable Saturday in Sand Springs Amusement Park.

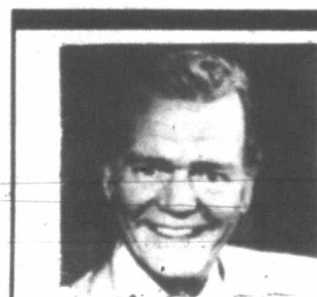
It included a live animal zoo and playground swings and things and some amusement rides ... But the features of those magic holidays which I best remember was the carousel — the merry-go-round. You could hear its caliope all over the park — and on board I could ride on a rose or a tiger or a dragon — or in a chariot more glorious than those of Roman emperors.

Of all the works of art with which my generation matured, none made a greater impression than the mobile you could ride!

Between 1880 and 1930 there were 16 carving shops in the United States — each producing three to 40 hand-carved wooden carousels each year.

Today, carousel animals are stamped out of plastic or aluminum or fabricated from fiberglass.

But last month in Mansfield, Ohio, I visited a shop where some authentic old carousel animals are restored — and where some new ones are being



Paul Harvey

hand carved — less for amusement parks anymore — than for the game rooms or parlors of collectors.

There, on two floors on West Fourth Street amid the fragrance of wood chips and acrylic lacquers, the menagerie of my boyhood enjoys immortality. Lifelike wooden creatures with tossed manes, flaring nostrils and rebellious eyes — with assorted trappings and in various poses.

One horse of dreams, a prancing stallion, is vivid in my mind at this moment. Unfinished, its prime coat of white made it seem a graceful ghost from long ago and far away.

Today I hear from Middlebury, Conn., that the Quassapaug Amusement Park is closing down.

What with everybody suing everybody these days, the proprietors say they can no longer afford the required liability insurance.

And the merry-go-round dating back to 1989 — an attraction at that park since 1927, with its handsome array of animals — is to be dismembered and sold off piece by piece.

A class of third grade students in Old Saybrook is appealing to developer Donald Trump to buy and preserve the old carousel intact. The 22 students have written letters.

Well, Mr. Trump's office receives thousands of letters every week from people wanting some of his money for something. It is therefore unlikely that he will respond to this request.

Though perhaps he should.

I am aware there are more sophisticated amusements for today's boy and girls, yet I cannot imagine that all of the modern marvels of electronics will ever stimulate young imaginations as did the hundred awesome creatures on a five-row carousel.

So, Mr. Trump, for all the people trying to get into your pockets, maybe you can do better than to rescue this endangered species but, Sir, you could do worse.

Westerners protest nuclear weapons

For almost half a century, residents of the West routinely acceded to the Defense Department's demands that it be allowed to research, build and even test nuclear weapons in their region.

The West's unquestioning assent to those activities dates back to the Manhattan Project in the middle of World War II, when two of the three sites secretly selected by the federal government to develop the atomic bomb — Los Alamos, N.M., and Hanford, Wash. — were in the region. (The third was Oak Ridge, Tenn.)

In succeeding decades, dozens of nuclear facilities were built throughout the vast region. Inhabitants of nearby communities responded with enthusiasm to the economic benefits the new installations were expected to generate.

In recent years, however that attitude has changed markedly as the West has started seriously question the national security justification and the local health and safety implications of numerous military projects.

Nowhere is that trend more appar-

ent than at the eastern end of Idaho's Snake River Valley, where the Department of Energy's Idaho National Engineering Laboratory opened in 1949. Today it employs approximately 10,000 people.

Idaho Falls has a population of about 40,000, but no other major industry. INEL, an 890-square-mile facility located 25 miles west of the city at the base of the Lost River Range, is believed to be directly or indirectly responsible for at least two-thirds of all employment in the area.

Because the local economy is so heavily dependent upon INEL, no objections were expected when DOE decided several years ago that Idaho Falls would be the site of the first new nuclear weapons plant constructed in a quarter of a century.

The Special Isotope Separation project, to be built at a cost of \$1 billion and operated for seven or eight years at an additional cost of \$2 billion, would purify plutonium, the highly toxic element used as a trigger in thermonuclear weapons.

Impure plutonium would be dis-

solved in chemical solvents, then heated into a vapor. Powerful laser in the vapor a positive charge, allowing them to be magnetically diverted. The remaining impurities would then constitute less than 6 percent of the plutonium, making it suitable for weapons production.

Politicians, labor leaders and business executives were enthusiastic about SIS. "We will welcome the hundreds of construction and support jobs, and the millions of dollars the payrolls and supply expenditures will pump into our economy," said Democratic Gov. Cecil D. Andrus.

But the Snake River Alliance, a coalition of grass roots activists from more than a dozen communities, aggressively questioned the project's safety, cost and usefulness.

The noted that in early 1989, then Energy Secretary John S. Herrington told a congressional committee: "We're awash in (weapons-grade) plutonium. We have more plutonium than we need."

They cited safety concerns:

"Vaporized plutonium burns spontaneously when exposed to air. In addition, SIS will produce almost 500 tons of radioactive waste each year, for which there is no disposal facility yet available."

They held local rallies, testified at public hearings in the area, sent a delegation to Washington to lobby Congress, organized a letter-writing campaign to influence federal officials and filed a civil suit against the project.

They slowly built a constituency that included Republicans and Democrats, liberals and conservatives. People from Boise, Twin Falls, Idaho Falls, Ketchum, Rupert, Pocatello and other Idaho communities signed up with Snake River Alliance.

Many members of Congress believe that problems at existing nuclear weapons should be corrected before new facilities are built. So, the alliance recently scored a major victory as both the House and Senate voted to prohibit the start of construction on the facility during the current fiscal year.

Evidence against Templin catches eye of young DA

EDITOR'S NOTE: His rakish past closing in, Bobby Templin was implicated but unindicted in the strange death of his pretty wife Rhonda as the 1970s drew to an end. Rhonda's parents had made Bobby the target of their private inquiry since Rhonda's lifeless body was found in the bathtub of her home in April 1976. The evidence the parents collected as they crisscrossed West Texas finally catches the eye of a young prosecutor as this installment of "Prairie Justice" begins.

By **MIKE COCHRAN**
Associated Press Writer

ROTAN (AP) — To Rusty Carroll, the death of Rhonda Templin was nothing less than a total breakdown of the system.

"This case demonstrates to me how a smart defendant can set up a cold-blooded killing and do it with such skill that police are fooled, the JP is fooled and various autopsy doctors are duped," he said.

But Carroll was new to his job as assistant prosecutor in Fisher County and did not act at once.

After looking into the frustrating

case, he asked investigator Ken Crow to meet with Norbert and Jaye Nell Schlegel and assure them that their daughter's death was not being ignored.

"Tell the parents to be patient," the young prosecutor quietly recommended.

Carroll was well aware that double jeopardy statutes would preclude a second trial if Rhonda's deceitful husband Bobby was prosecuted and acquitted on existing evidence.

"We only get one bite of the apple," warned Carroll in a string of mixed metaphors, "and we better make it good. There's no instant reply. You pick up your marbles and go home."

Ken Crow understood quite well what the feisty but pragmatic attorney was saying, and he so informed Norbert and Jaye Nell Schlegel. They had no choice but to believe him. It was unlikely that Carroll's boss, District Attorney Frank Ginzel, was going to act.

"When Rusty becomes DA," said Crow, "this could become a prosecutable case."

It had been four years since



Rhonda Templin was fatally shocked while bathing at her home in Rotan. As part of their private inquiry, her parents were now keeping tabs on son-in-law Bobby through a wrongful death suit they filed against him in 1978.

They dutifully passed along their findings to Crow.

One day the Schlegels received a newspaper clipping in the mail from an old friend of Rhonda. It was a story about Dr. Vincent DiMaio, chief pathologist at the Dallas Institute of Forensic Science, and his testimony in a murder case.

Realizing it was a long shot at best, they gathered up the autopsy report and the photographs and anything else they could lay their hands on and drove 300 miles to Dallas.

Describing that meeting with Dr. DiMaio, Norbert said:

"He looked at everything. He read the autopsy report and looked at the photographs and then called in another doctor, Patrick Besant-Matthews. Dr. Matthews was the foremost expert in electrical deaths and had been in Dallas only two months.

"He reviewed the information and said, 'This was a homicide. And I'll testify to that.'"

The Schlegels headed home that evening convinced that fate had finally dealt them a winning hand.

In January 1981, Frank Ginzel retired as district attorney and was succeeded as expected by Rusty Carroll. Unlike Ginzel, the spunky young Carroll was not burdened with doubts about Bobby's guilt or qualms about prosecuting him.

Carroll considered Bobby a handsome and charming womanizer and a clever and ruthless killer. He once told a reporter: "It takes a cold, callous person to do something like that."

But personal animosity aside, a startling bit of information had

surfaced via Ken Crow, who got it from the Schlegels, who picked it up from Bobby's relatives. Despite their early resistance, several members of Bobby's family had become openly supportive of the Schlegels' inquiry.

Now, two of his young cousins claimed Bobby once bragged that he and his older brother Jim had electrocuted dogs and cats while youngsters in Dallas.

"He said that they peeled some wires back on an extension cord, and hooked them to the dog or cat, and then plugged them in," Dale Simpson maintained. "Sometimes it killed them and sometimes it didn't."

Carroll knew this wasn't a "smoking gun" but in a classic circumstantial case such as this, it was a loaded and dangerous weapon. It demonstrated Bobby's familiarity with electricity and its use to kill or maim.

"The knowledge of how to harm and kill with electricity is not common," Carroll said. "It is an unusual perversion."

Summoning Ken Crow to his office, Carroll discussed the evidence gathered over the last five years and kicked around the impact of the cousins' strange story.

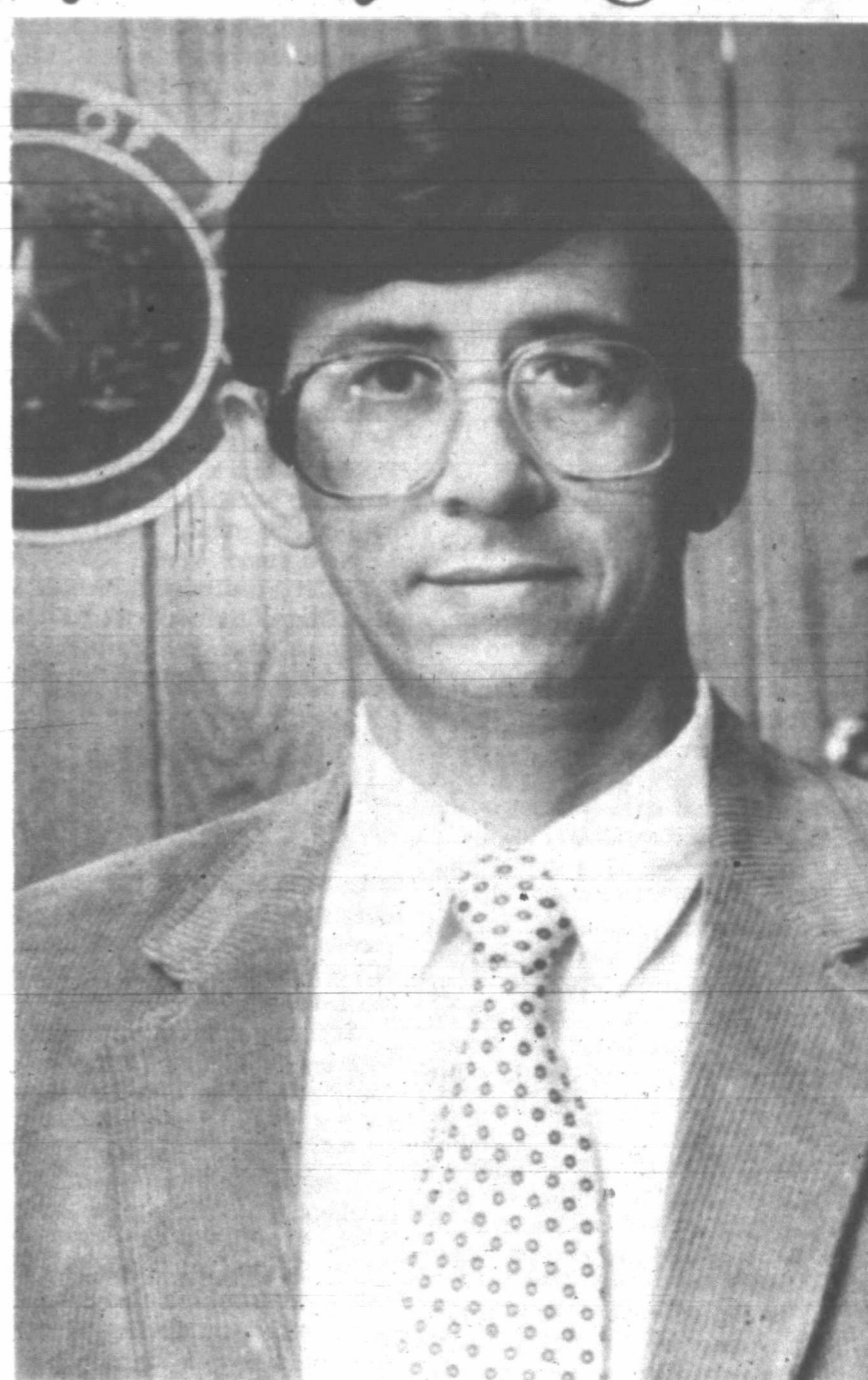
"I think it's murder," Carroll said, "and I think we've got a case. Let's go. Let's take it to the grand jury."

As luck would have it, Bobby was vigorously contributing to his own downfall. He returned to the small town of Rotan, split with his second wife Melanie and ran off to Cisco with a woman he worked with at the hospital.

Melanie surely was unamused by the irony of Bobby's latest playmate being a co-worker, which paralleled their own affair in the same town in 1976 when Rhonda was alive.

Melanie's divorce from Bobby was not even final in 1980 when Bobby and his new love interest fled town, and Bobby's popularity was hardly enhanced by the fact that his girlfriend abandoned her own spouse and children.

That romance likewise was doomed, crumbling as it did after the couple moved to Sweeny, near Houston. Bobby wasted no time finding a new companion, one



(AP Laserphoto)

Rusty Carroll thought the investigation of Rhonda Templin's death was a total breakdown of the system. When he became D.A., he took the case to the Fisher County grand jury.

whom he promptly impregnated and eventually married.

On April 21, 1981, five years and 10 days after Rhonda's death, a Fisher County grand jury indicted Bobby Templin for murder.

The state would now try to prove its theory that Bobby placed a "live bare-wire extension cord" to his wife's chest as she lay in the bathtub, fatally shocking her.

Prosecutors would contend that the current caused Rhonda's arm to

contract against the wire, clamping it there and causing the mirror burn images. Being partially submerged in water, she would have been unable to resist or defend herself.

Moreover, the electricity would pass through the body into the bathtub water, explaining the absence of exit wounds.

For Norbert and Jaye Nell Schlegel, the last five years seemed a lifetime, and they were gratified and maybe a little surprised.

See *Prairie Justice*, Page 6.



(AP Laserphoto)

Pictured are the locations of Rotan, Roby, Abilene and Sweetwater as seen on the Texas map.

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Prairie Justice

But aside from Bobby, no one was more surprised than his new wife Debra, who was aware of the Schlegels' suspicions but never expected them to result in formal charges.

Bobby was barely back from a honeymoon in the Bahamas when two Texas Rangers showed up at the Houston clinic where he worked.

"You're under arrest for murder," one said.

"I think there's some mistake," Bobby bluffed.

"No mistake," the Ranger countered.

"You're crazy. You got the wrong man," Bobby persisted, gamely but futilely.

At Ken Crow's request, the Rangers sent Bobby back to Fisher County, where he quickly was freed on \$20,000 bail.

A fall trial date was set in the 32nd State District Court in Roby.

Rusty Carroll, 32, a Baylor Law School graduate and newly elected district attorney, would direct the prosecution with assistance from his top aide, Lonnie Markley.

Colleagues fondly described the young district attorney as a "loose cannon," smart and quick, a bit brash, and prone to shoot from the hip.

And Markley was the perfect assistant, Carroll said. "He can deliver that fire and brimstone argument that sends folks to the penitentiary."

For the defense, Bobby hired Abilene attorney Charles Scarborough, a third-generation member of the widely known and highly regarded law firm founded in 1908 by his grandfather, Dallas Scarborough.

"An aristocratic blue blood," sniffed Carroll, who privately relished the prospect of opposing a name known all across West Texas. Two trials and nearly a decade later, Charlie Scarborough, by then 48, would shake his head in wonderment and say:

"That was one of the most fascinating cases I've ever been involved in. Rarely do you have a case that is truly a whodunit."

On Nov. 2, 1981, the state of Texas launched its case against Bobby Templin in a Roby court-

room jammed with spectators, many of them openly skeptical of the state's charges.

"Hell, you don't have a case," joked a court reporter in a little last-minute heckling of prosecutors.

"Just wait a few days and watch," Rusty Carroll replied with a smile.

The state opened by calling Alta Hinson, the neighbor who saw Bobby speed away and return that Sunday morning, who heard the "cry of distress" and who later rushed to the Templin home.

She told the jury of finding Bobby hysterical, Rhonda dead and the radio and bare-wire extension cord in the partially filled bathtub.

Next came Wanda Kiker, perhaps the prosecution's pivotal witness. She said she sold a small radio to a man three days before Rhonda's death and she now identified that man as the defendant Bobby Templin.

If the jury believed Wanda Kiker, then Bobby would be branded a liar, and probably a killer.

Scarborough brought out on cross-examination that she made no sales slip on the radio and that she seemed confused on both the cost of the radio and precisely when she learned of Rhonda's death.

Still, the witness left the stand with her credibility largely intact. And both Bobby and his attorney knew it.

The prosecution was on an early roll and Susie Martin, another neighbor, did nothing to slow things down.

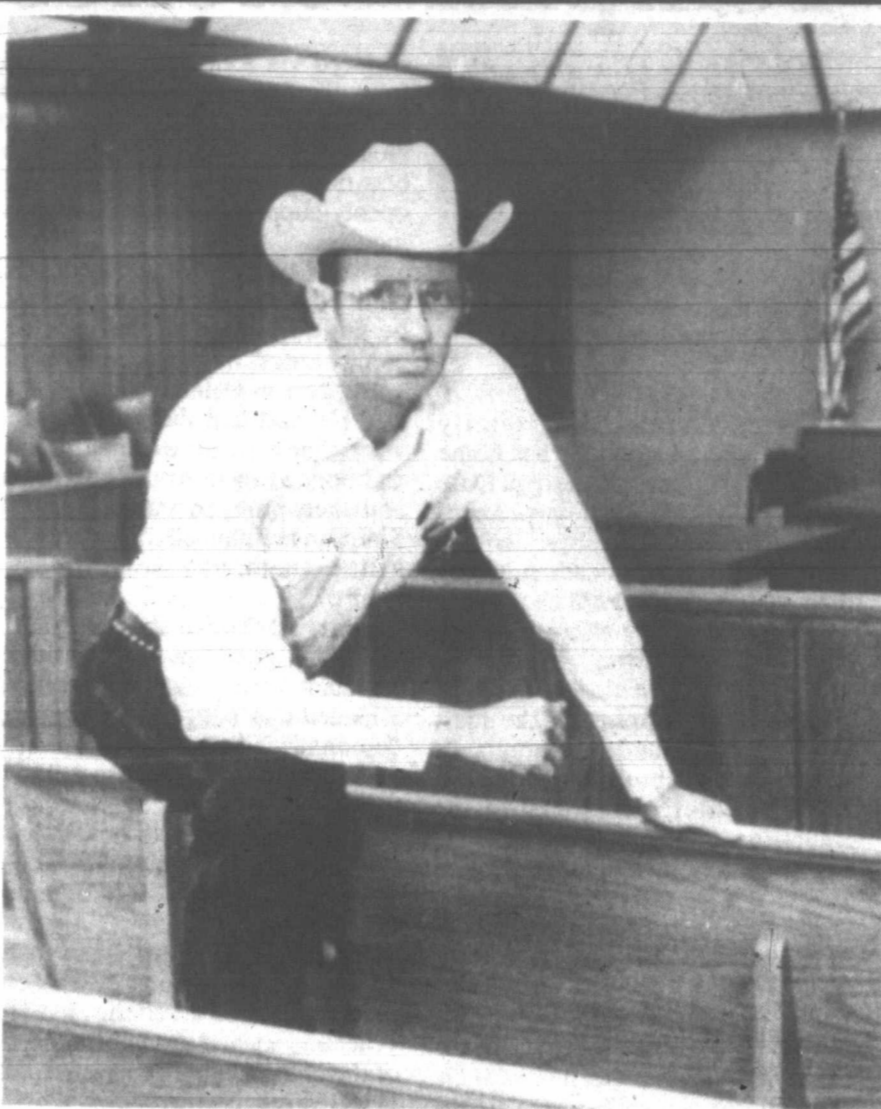
She testified that Rhonda appeared troubled the Saturday night before she died in 1976 and recounted how Rhonda rebuffed Bobby's affectionate gestures. She said she last saw Rhonda when she was brushing her hair at 9:30 the next morning.

Mrs. Martin recalled Bobby's nervous reaction when he learned that an autopsy had been ordered. She said she later asked Bobby pointblank if he was having an affair with Melanie, with whom he worked at the hospital.

"He said no," she testified.

Melanie herself took the stand as a classic reluctant witness, confirming her affair with Bobby while Rhonda was alive. She also told the jury of her and Bobby's subsequent marriage and divorce.

Over defense objections, Melanie admitted telling a friend



Fisher County Sheriff Mickey Counts poses in the courtroom where Bobby Templin's first murder trial was held in 1981.

that Bobby intended to take Rhonda to Shamrock and "dump" her on her parents, a rumor Bobby denied years earlier.

Donna Shipp, who saw Bobby at the drive-in cafe and service station, related how he appeared nervous and jittery when he bought \$2 worth of gas that morning. She said he apparently was in a hurry.

Grant Copeland, the Schlegels' brother-in-law, described the bare-wire extension cord he examined at the Templin home after the funeral and said a cord offered into evidence was quite similar.

Jaye Nell Schlegel, her testimony riddled with defense objections, told of the inconsistencies in the various accounts Bobby gave of his activities that Sunday morning and of events before and after Rhonda's death.

She said her daughter preferred showers, never took baths and

always brush-dried her hair afterward, the implication being that when Susie Martin saw Rhonda that morning at 9:30 she had already bathed.

According to both Jaye Nell and Norbert, their daughter was well versed in the dangers of electricity and water and never would use a cord such as the one that killed her.

A new and unused cord was available if she needed one, Jaye Nell said.

But prosecutors sought to show that Rhonda didn't actually need an extension cord. They contended she could have reached the radio from the tub if it had been plugged into the nearest wall socket.

Despite Ken Crow's warnings, Rusty Carroll overrode a barrage of defense objections and called Dale and Danny Simpson to relate their conversation with their cousin Bobby about electrocuting dogs and

cats as a youngster in Dallas.

Scarborough argued unsuccessfully that the conversation was too remote to be relevant and that the testimony was "highly prejudicial."

Crow privately agreed and the cautious investigator worried that the testimony could be grounds for reversal if Bobby was convicted.

For Bobby's part, he appeared confident to the point of cockiness, occasionally entertaining a giggling group of young female admirers. But he stole a glance at the jury during his cousins' testimony and was not reassured.

He realized several members were visibly affected, and the state was scarcely finished.

Dr. Jarrett Williams, who performed the autopsy, described the mirror image burns under Rhonda's right arm and said they would be consistent with those caused by a bare-wire electrical cord.

He also told of running a fairly unsophisticated scan that detected nothing to indicate that Rhonda might have been drugged before she died or was killed. Since there were no signs of a struggle, the Schlegels theorized early on that Rhonda probably was drugged and unconscious when she was placed in the bathtub.

Dr. Williams' testimony included his recollection of the call he received that Sunday evening from Bobby. He said Bobby told him how the "accident" occurred and wanted

to know the results of his autopsy.

Near the end of their case, prosecutors called Dallas pathologist Patrick Besant-Matthews, the expert on electrical deaths. In what surely set a record for the longest hypothetical question ever posed in an American courtroom, Lonnie Markley asked the doctor if he had an opinion about Rhonda's death.

"...I would investigate it as a homicide," he replied.

It was a dramatic moment, but Charlie Scarborough recovered nicely. He got the witness to concede that it was entirely possible, assuming the same set of facts, that Rhonda's death could have been an accident or even suicide.

The state used Norbert Schlegel's testimony to cover most of the remaining bases, such as the \$10,000 accidental death policy, but got an angry rise from the defense with this question:

"Mr. Schlegel, I notice...you have been looking over there at this defendant. Has he looked you in the eye yet?"

"No, sir," came the reply, a split second ahead of Charlie Scarborough's objection.

"Sustained," said the judge. "Ask the jury not to consider it for any purpose," Scarborough demanded.

"Jury so instructed," sighed the judge.

Next: *Prairie Justice V, "Judgment."*

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(AP Laserphoto)

Tracy Levis holds her 15-month-old son Brandon Duke at knife-point in her locked car last Friday during a 14-hour standoff with Houston police.

Threatened child released to grandmother

HOUSTON (AP) — A grandmother has been awarded temporary custody of a 15-month-old boy held at knife-point by his mother over the weekend, Harris County officials said.

Barbara Levis was awarded temporary custody of Brandon Duke after he was released from a local hospital Saturday. The child was rescued by a SWAT team about 4:45 a.m. Saturday after his mother had held a knife to his throat for more than 14 hours, keeping his grandmother and officers at bay.

Brandon was treated for slight dehydration and minor cuts, said Harris County Children's Protective Services spokeswoman Judy Hay.

Investigators said the child's mother, Tracy Levis, 24, remains in the Harris County Jail charged with two counts of aggravated assault and one count of injury to a child. Bail was set at \$300,000.

The incident began shortly before 3 p.m. Friday when Tracy Levis and her mother began arguing in a car traveling near the Astrodome. Police said Barbara

Levis parked the car, took the car keys and ran. Her daughter, armed with a knife, chased her briefly before returning to the car.

She then locked the doors, rolled up the windows and threatened to stab the boy during the tense standoff. She made no demands and kept child on her lap throughout the ordeal.

Officers said Tracy Levis had been hallucinating during the ordeal and that she had a history of mental problems.

Nun says she was tortured in Guatemala

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The Roman Catholic nun missing more than 24 hours in Guatemala last week said she was kidnapped, tortured and sexually abused by three men in a building where other people were also apparently being abused.

Diana Ortiz returned here Sunday and is resting quietly in a convent in an undisclosed location, said the two nuns who brought her back

to this country, Sisters Darleen Chmielewski and Mary Elizabeth Ballard.

The kidnapping could have been an act of vengeance directed at the church, or it might have been an act of personal vengeance for some real or imagined slight, Ballard said.

Chmielewski and Ballard said Ortiz, 31, wanted to make her story public to draw attention to conditions in the Central American coun-

try, where they said a repressive military regime backs a puppet elected government and terrorism is a fact of daily life.

Ortiz, a native of Grants, N.M., is a member of the Ursuline Sisters of Mount St. Joseph, a religious community based near Owensboro, Ky.

After teaching kindergarten at two schools in Kentucky, she moved to Guatemala to do the same.

Ways sought to reduce global warming

NOORDWIJK, Netherlands (AP) — More than 60 nations Monday urged the world to stabilize by the year 2000 the emission of gases blamed for the "greenhouse effect." They acted over opposition from the United States, the Soviet Union and Japan.

Most of the participants at the 68-nation conference on global warming adopted a declaration saying that carbon dioxide emissions should be stabilized within 10 years as a first step toward fighting the pollution problem.

Environmentalists were bitter about the refusal of the United States, Soviet Union and Japan to sign the declaration.

"The conference is a total failure, and the United States and Japan have sabotaged it," said Daniel

Becker, an official of the Sierra Club, a Washington-based environmentalist group.

The Dutch, hosts of the two-day ministerial meeting, had hoped to align all the participating nations unanimously behind a commitment to stabilize emissions by the end of the century and to begin reducing them in 2005.

William K. Reilly, chief administrator of the U.S. Environmental protection agency, said the "distinction was between those countries that want to commit themselves to stabilization by the year 2000 and those, including the United States, who are not prepared to say so at this time."

On Monday, Reilly said, "We believe in a reduction of carbon dioxide. But we're not prepared to

say by what time and by what level."

Reilly said the countries should wait for completion of studies by the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change, a forum trying to find ways of reducing global warming.

The level at which the emissions were to be stabilized will be set next year by the U.N.-sponsored climate change panel, which is planning a meeting in Washington in February, and the World Climate Conference scheduled for late 1990, according to the nations' declaration.

Earlier, Japanese delegates said they were awaiting more scientific data on climate change and on the economic effects of drastic measures to curb the greenhouse effect, which is believed by some scientists to be the cause of slight warming.

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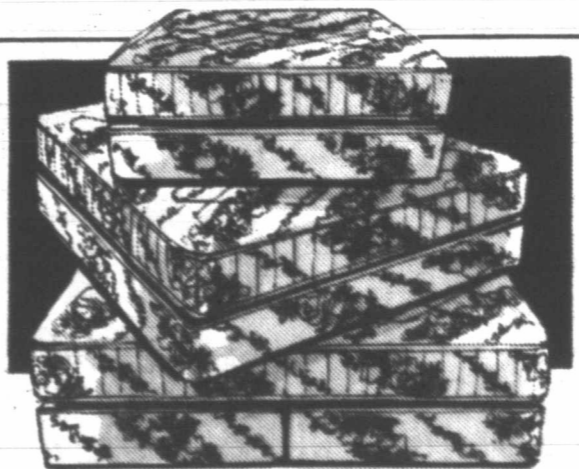
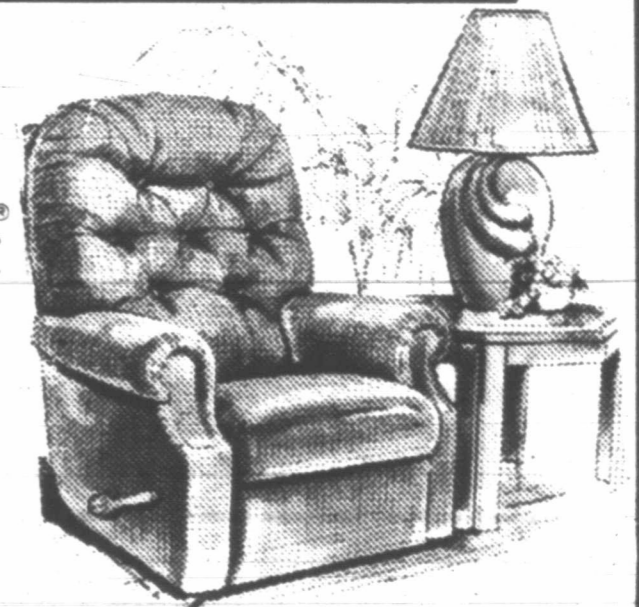
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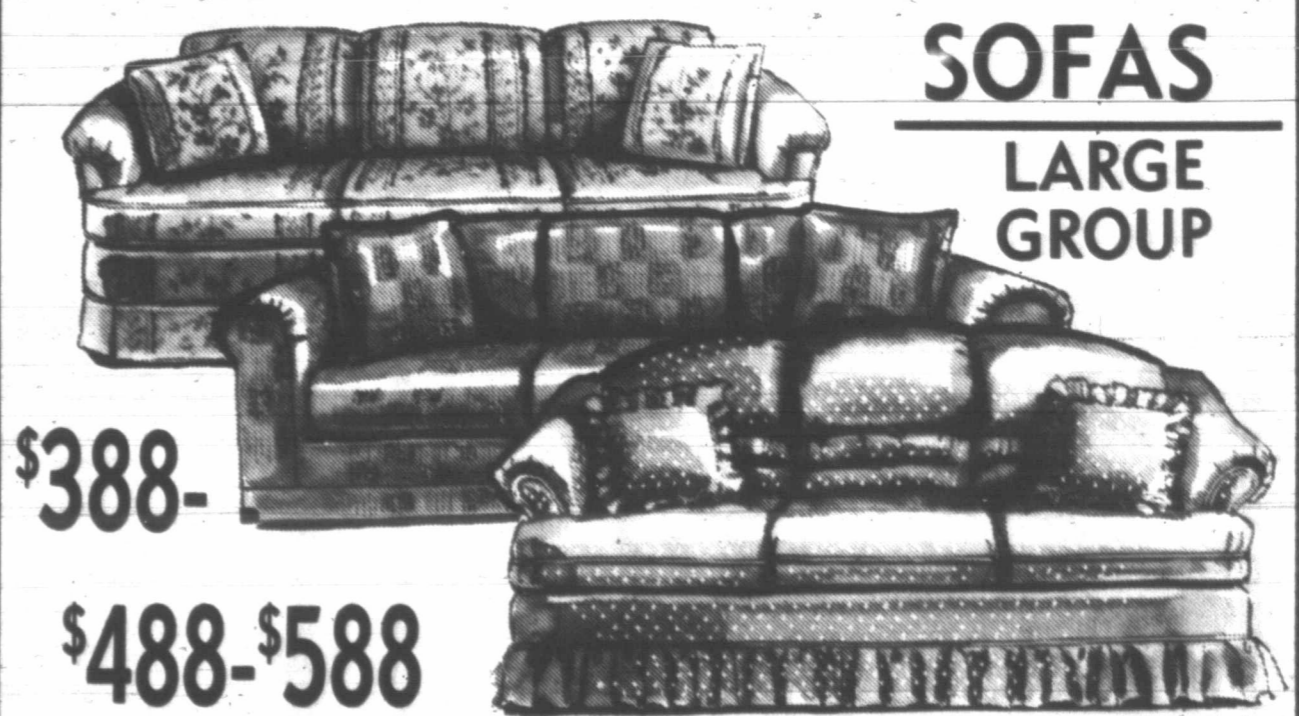
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HOMELAND

Food

Classic foods grace the Thanksgiving holiday table



By AILEEN CLAIRE
NEA Food Editor

Thanksgiving truly is an American holiday. For generations, family and friends have gathered to give thanks for the country's bountiful harvest, as the Pilgrims and Native Americans did.

The classic Norman Rockwell scene of a family gathered around a table laden with a variety of dishes has blurred through the years. Now, the turkey carving and ritual meal is often sandwiched between football games.

Here are some classic recipes to grace your Thanksgiving dinner.

Fruit and Honey Punch

2 cups apple cider
2 cups cranberry juice
1/4 cup honey
1 cinnamon stick
4 lemon slices
4 whole cloves
Combine all ingredients in medium saucepan; heat only until mixture boils. Pour into serving glasses or mugs; serve immediately. If desired, add 1 to 2 cups of dry red wine. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

Yogurt Deviled Eggs

6 hard-cooked eggs
1/4 cup plain low or non-fat yogurt
1 teaspoon instant minced onion
1 teaspoon parsley flakes or freeze dried chives
1 teaspoon lemon juice
3/4 teaspoon prepared mustard
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1/8 teaspoon pepper
dash of paprika
Cut eggs in half lengthwise. Remove yolks and set whites aside. Mash yolks with fork in medium bowl. Blend in remaining ingredients. Refill whites using about 1 tablespoon yolk mixture for each egg. Makes 12 appetizers.

Turkey Sausage Rice Bake

1 1/2 cup long grain rice, uncooked
1 pound turkey sausage
1 cup celery, sliced
3/4 cup green onions, sliced including tops
3/4 cup green pepper, chopped
1 teaspoon poultry seasoning
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/8 teaspoon pepper
2 3/4 cups reduced-sodium chicken broth
1/2 cup pecan halves
Place rice in shallow 2-quart casserole. Set aside.
In 10 inch skillet, over medium heat, saute sausage, stirring to crumble meat, until meat is no longer pink. Drain and discard excess fat.
In same skillet, over medium heat, combine celery, onions and green pepper with sausage. Cook until vegetables are tender-crisp and onion is transparent. Stir in poultry seasoning, salt, pepper and broth. Increase heat to high and boil mixture 2 to 3 minutes. Combine mixture with rice.
Cover dish with tight-fitting lid or heavy-duty foil. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes, or until rice absorbs liquid and is tender. To serve, fluff rice with fork and garnish with pecan halves. Makes 8 servings.

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Makes one 7 inch round mold.
*For a lighter, lower-calorie version, use 8 ounces of plain or vanilla-flavored non-fat yogurt.

Carrot Souffle With Broccoli and Lemon Sauce

1 cup onion chopped
6 tablespoons margarine
6 tablespoons flour
1 cup skim milk
1/2 pound carrots, cooked and pureed
1/4 cup Parmesan cheese, grated
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/8 teaspoon pepper
6 eggs separated
2 (10 ounce) packages or 1 pound fresh broccoli flowerettes
cooked lemon sauce (recipe follows)
In 2-quart saucepan, over medium heat, saute onion in margarine 5 minutes, or until transparent. Stir in flour and cook 2 minutes. Remove from heat and gradually stir in milk. Return to heat and cook, stirring constantly, 1 minute until mixture thickens slightly. Cool 5 minutes.
In large mixer bowl, beat egg whites until stiff, but not dry. Fold whites into carrot mixture.
Spoon mixture into a well-greased 6 1/2 cup ring mold. Set

mold in 13-by-9-by-2-inch baking pan. Add enough hot water to pan to reach halfway up sides of mold. Bake at 325 degrees 1 1/2 hours or until souffle is puffed and set. Remove mold from water bath, and allow mold to cool on wire rack 20 to 25 minutes. Unmold.
Arrange hot broccoli flowerettes in center of ring. Serve with lemon sauce. Makes 8 servings.

Lemon Sauce

1 1/2 teaspoons cornstarch
3/4 to 1 tablespoon sugar, to taste
1/2 cup water
1 tablespoon margarine
2 tablespoons lemon juice
In small saucepan combine cornstarch and sugar. Gradually stir in water. Over medium heat, stirring constantly, cook mixture 2 minutes or until it boils and thickens. Remove from heat. Stir in margarine and lemon juice until margarine melts.

Pea and Artichoke Salad

2 large tomatoes, cored and cut in wedges
1 package (10 ounces) frozen artichoke hearts, thawed and drained
1 package (10 ounces) frozen peas, thawed and drained
1/2 cup sliced green onion
1/3 cup light olive oil
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 medium clove garlic, minced
1/2 teaspoon marjoram, crushed
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon sugar
1/8 teaspoon pepper
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
crisp lettuce leaves
toasted sesame seeds, optional
In large bowl, combine tomatoes, artichoke hearts, peas and green onions. In measuring cup, combine oil and next 6 ingredients. Blend well. Pour over tomato mixture; toss to blend. If desired, cover and refrigerate several hours. Just before serving, add parsley; toss to blend. Spoon onto greens. If desired, garnish with toasted sesame seeds. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

1/2 cup sliced green onion
1/3 cup light olive oil
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 medium clove garlic, minced
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Holiday Pear Dessert Salad

1 can (29 ounces) pear halves
1/2 kiwi fruit, peeled and sliced
3 tablespoons flour
dash salt to taste
1 egg, beaten
1 tablespoon margarine
2 teaspoons lemon juice
1 cup heavy cream whipped
1 can (15 1/4 ounces) pineapple chunks, drained
1 medium banana, sliced
1 can (11 ounces) mandarin
1/4 cup sliced almonds, toasted
Drain pears, reserving 1 cup syrup. In medium bowl combine pears and kiwi fruit; chill.
In small saucepan, over low heat, combine reserved pear syrup, flour, salt and egg. Cook and stir until mixture bubbles and thickens. Add margarine and lemon juice; cool thoroughly. Fold in cream.
Cut four pear halves in half lengthwise. Dice remaining pears.
In 2 quart glass bowl layer diced pears, pineapple, banana and oranges. Spread cream mixture over fruit.
Refrigerate several hours or overnight. Arrange kiwi slices and remaining pears over top of cream. Sprinkle with nuts. Makes 8 servings.

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The National Live Stock and Meat Board is sponsoring a "Makin-Bacon" contest for bacon appetizers, salads or main dishes that can be prepared in the microwave. Contest deadline is Dec. 1.

For a copy of rules, send S.A.S.E. to "Makin Bacon" Recipe Contest, Edelman Public Relations, 211 E. Ontario St., 13th Floor, Chicago, IL 60611.

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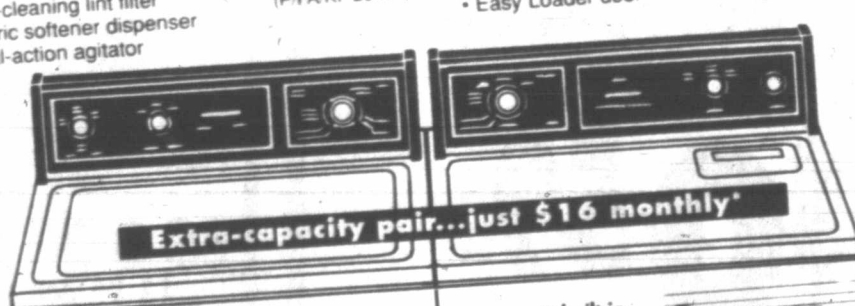
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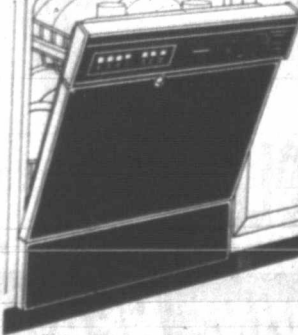
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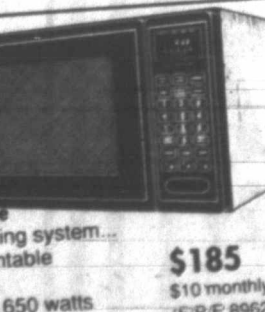
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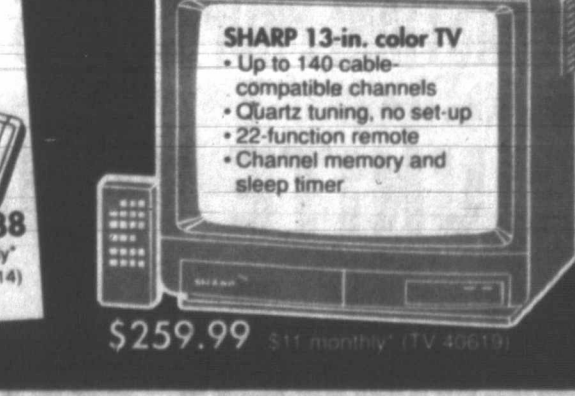


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Lifestyles

Head Start for the Holidays



(Staff photo by Kayla Pursley)

Peggy Cloyd of Cloyd's Stitch-N-Time looks through a holiday cookbook trying to decide what she's going to cook up for the Friends of the Library sponsored Head Start for the Holidays program set for Thursday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the library. Local merchants will be demonstrating craft ideas and providing samples of good things to eat. Cloyd will also have on hand items to make as in the hand knitted tree skirt pictured here.

Road to romance runs into dead end

DEAR ABBY: The man I started seeing three months ago broke up with me, and I would do anything in the world to get him back. Here's what happened: Phil and I met through an ad I had placed in a newspaper. In the ad I said I was divorced when, in fact, I am only separated.

We "clicked" the first time we met. When we got to know each other better, he said I was the answer to his prayers, and I knew he was the answer to mine.

Then, on the phone one night, I let it slip that I was not actually divorced — only separated. He became very angry, saying that our relationship had been based on deception; I was a liar, he detested liars, and he wanted nothing more to do with me. He said goodbye and hung up.

Abby, I've had nothing to do with my husband for five months, and I consider myself divorced, but I haven't filed yet.

I've called Phil, and he won't even talk to me. I've written him letters of apology, but he returns them unread.

I realize I can't force him to talk to me or read my letters, but he won't even give me a chance to clear the air so we can pick up our relationship where we left off.

I am not a dishonest person. I didn't think it was all that important to tell him when we first met that I wasn't divorced, as I had indicated in my ad.

How can I get him to give me another chance?

SORRY, SORRY, SORRY
DEAR SORRY: I'm sorry, too. You blew it. I see no way for you to get back into Phil's good graces. Chalk this up to "tuition in the school of experience," and learn from it.



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Although I have already celebrated my 80th birthday, I do not consider myself elderly. However, that's not my problem. It's the matter of Christmas gifts.

I was married at a very early age and promptly had babies — lots of them. They grew up and had babies. Their babies had babies, and now there are almost too many to count, and they are scattered to the far corners of the Earth!

I have given gifts to each and every one of them, even though I don't even know some of my "children-in-law" (if there is such a word), and I have never seen several of my great-grandchildren.

I would like to stop buying gifts. But how? Do I dare to stop — cold turkey?

How have others handled this awkward situation? I imagine some of those relatives would be just as happy not having to worry about what to get Grandma, or writing thank-you notes for gifts they weren't too crazy about to begin with. Thanks for your help, Abby.

GRANDMA

DEAR GRANDMA: I have made this suggestion in previous years: Come Thanksgiving time, send notes saying: "I am thankful for family with whom I can be completely honest. I am not planning to send Christmas gifts this year — nor do I expect any — but please accept my love

and best wishes for a healthy, happy, blessed holiday."

You'll be greatly relieved. And so will they. Trust me.

DEAR ABBY: We are members of Resolve Inc., 5 Water St., Dept. A, Arlington, Mass. 02174, a group that offers accurate information and support to infertile couples. When writing, please enclose a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Jan Short, also a member, listed the 10 worst things to say to an infertile couple. Please print this list. The public needs to be educated.

ELLIE AND JACK
DEAR ELLIE AND JACK: The list is well worth printing.

Don't say:
1. "Relax." Tops in the blame-the-victim category.

2. "No children? Then you must have a big career." What about aging baby boomers with no big careers or children?

3. "I know two women who adopted and then got pregnant." The rate at which adoptive parents spontaneously conceive is about 5 percent, the same as for infertile couples who have not adopted.

4. "You're not taking drugs, are you?" Chances are she is and, of course, she's concerned about multiple births.

5. "Maybe you've created it." Another tacky version of blame-the-victim.

6. "Well, you must be having

fun trying." Not with regimented sex dominated by thermometers, charts, medical tests and the clock.

7. "You want kids? Take mine." You don't really mean this, and we don't want your kids anyway.

8. "It's better not to bring a baby into this world anyway." Age-old advice that has been considered and discarded for life affirmation.

9. "I have the opposite problem. He looks at me and I'm pregnant." You do not have a problem and you know it.

10. "Your work is your contribution to society." We feel robbed when we hear this and resigned to childlessness.

CONFIDENTIAL TO GETTING EVEN IN MILLBRAE, CALIF.: As the Duke of Norfolk said to the Duke of Buckingham in Shakespeare's "King Henry VIII": "Heat not a furnace for your foe so hot that it do singe yourself."

Club News

Las Pampas Garden Club

Las Pampas Garden Club met on Nov. 2 at the Lovett Library. Spring bulbs were planted around the brick sign on the front lawn by gardeners: Mary Ann Boehmisch, Lilith Brainard, Juanita Brower, Heidi Chronister, Puz McFatridge and Joyzelle Potts. McFatridge was the hostess.

The next meeting will be Dec. 7 at 1935 Grape for a "Christmas Plant Exchange."

Turkey stories - believe it or not

People do the strangest things. They even do the strangest things when they cook their Thanksgiving turkey. Would you believe:

• **The Raccoon Man** - this stalwart fellow got into a tug-of-war with a raccoon over the turkey he had left colling on his balcony. The man did win and then called the USDA Meat and Poultry Hotline to see if it was safe to eat! What do you think?

• **"Oh My, I Forgot It!"** - this woman forgot and left her uncooked turkey in the trunk of her car. From December 23 to January 30!! She called the USDA to find out if it was still safe to eat.

• **The Snow Bird** - this gent was in the middle of cooking his turkey when the power went out during a snow storm. Determined to have his turkey, he packed up that half-cooked bird and trucked out through the snow to his Dan's house only to be stopped by a roadblock of fallen trees. Thwarted, he finally made his way back home and buried the bird in the snow to keep it cold. The next day, with the power back on, he called USDA to see if it was okay to send his snow bird back to the oven.

Well-meaning people make a lot of well-meant mistakes, especially when it comes to that much anticipated, mouthwatering Thanksgiving turkey. The staffers on USDA's toll-free Meat and Poultry Hotline have the tough duty of telling some very disappointed consumers, like the ones above, that their turkey may not be safe to eat.

On Thanksgiving Day, while other folks are rolling over in their beds or starting their cooking, hotline home economists are heading to work. To help consumers with questions, the hotline is open Thanksgiving Day from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. EST.

Before Thanksgiving, the hotline expanded hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

EST., Monday - Friday.

So to keep your turkey headed for your dining room table instead of your trash can, call the USDA hotline experts and remember their turkey-handling tips:

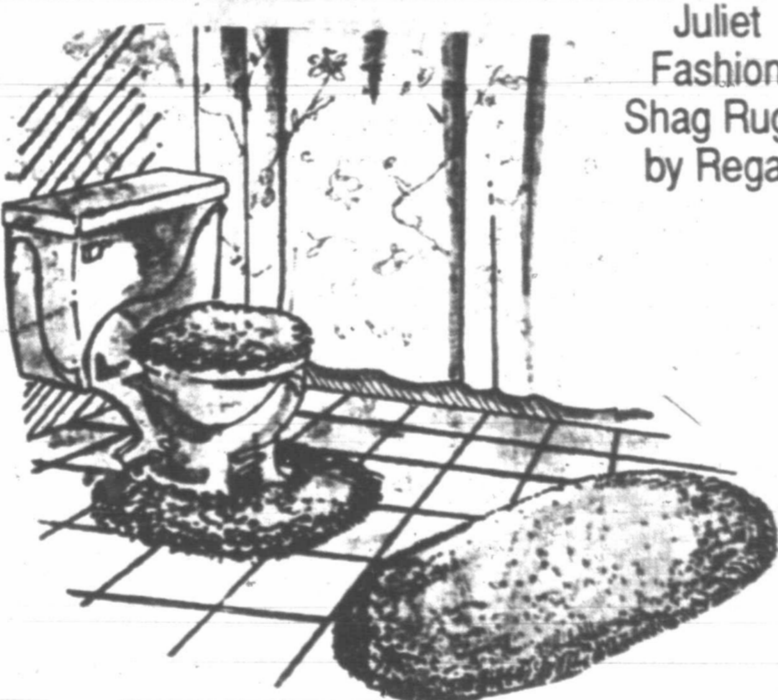
• Don't thaw the turkey on the counter. Like all meat, turkey needs to be thawed in the refrigerator, under cold running water, or in the microwave. Give yourself enough time to make sure it's thawed. An 8-12 pound turkey needs about 2 days thawing time in the refrigerator.

• How long can a turkey be safely stored in the freezer? Many callers have turkeys stored in the freezer for one year. "Perfectly safe," says one of the staff. After a year, quality may begin to deteriorate, but the turkey is still safe to eat.

• Will the fresh turkey sold at the grocery store 7-10 days before the holiday be safe in a home refrigerator until Thanksgiving? "Buy your fresh turkey only one to two days before you intend to cook it," home economists advise. Stores can keep the turkeys much colder than you can in your home refrigerator. The turkey may spoil if you purchase it too far ahead.

• Is it safe to cook a large, stuffed turkey at a very low oven temperature? Hotline staff recommend an oven temperature no lower than 325 degrees F.

• How safe is pre-stuffed raw poultry? Consumers, in an effort to streamline preparation time, have asked about stuffing the turkey ahead. "At home, stuff the bird only just before cooking," the home economists say, "and the hotline does not recommend buying fresh whole pre-stuffed poultry sold in grocery stores."



Juliet Fashion Shag Rugs by Regal

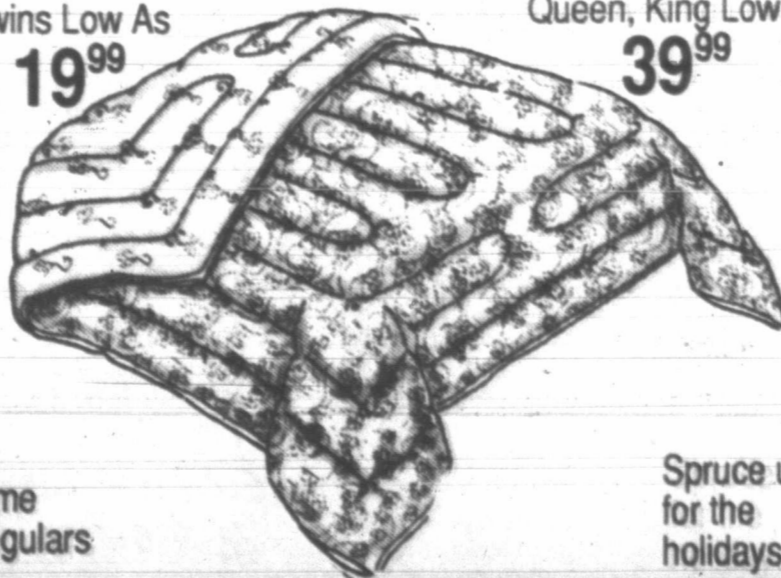
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Some Irregulars

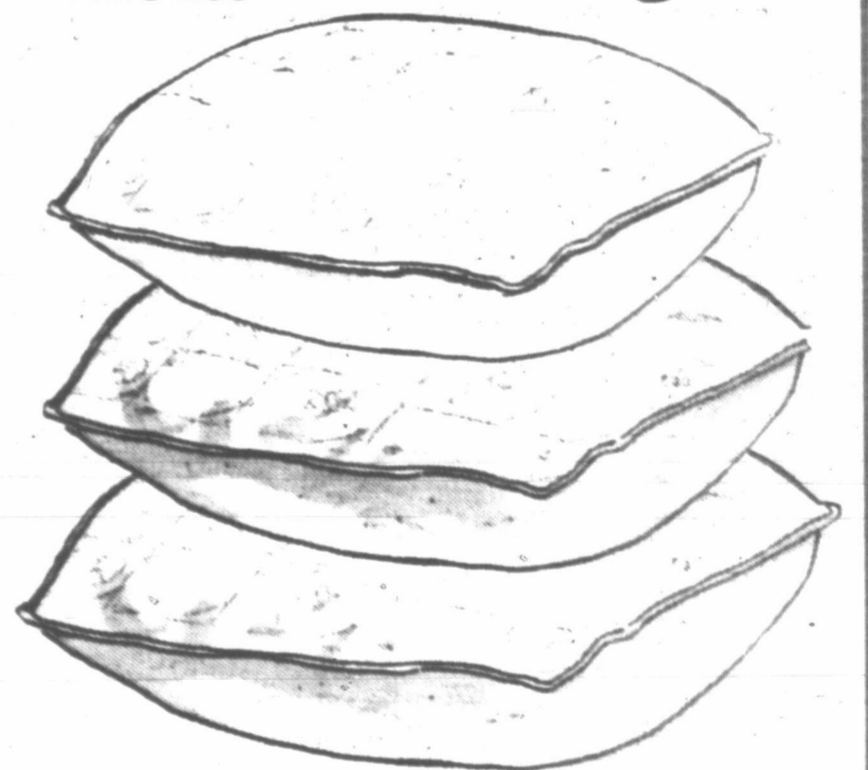
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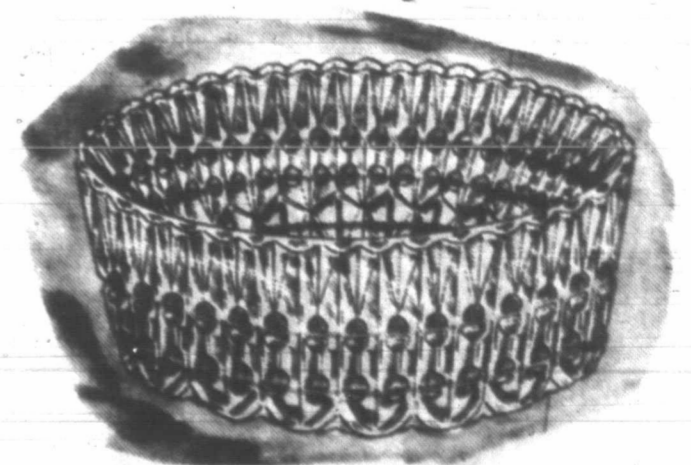
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Sports

Strate Line

By L.D. Strate



Playoffs nothing new for Wheeler

A researcher wouldn't have to dig too far in the past to find out when the Wheeler Mustangs last won a state football title.

In fact he wouldn't have to go past 1987, the year Wheeler logged a 13-2 record and beat Bremond, 23-21, for the Class 1A crown. Two years later, Wheeler has hopes of starting down that long road again.

After a year's hiatus from post-season activity, the Mustangs can nail down a playoff spot with a win at Booker Friday night.

"It's a must-win situation," said Wheeler coach Ronnie Karcher. "If we win, we go to the playoffs. It's all up to us."

Wheeler currently holds down second place in District 1-1A with a 3-1 record, giving the Mustangs the best shot at the No. 2 playoff seed. Sunray has already clinched the No. 1 playoff berth.

A Wheeler loss would deadlock the Mustangs and Booker for second place. A three-way tie could develop, depending upon how Gruber fares against White Deer Friday night. A coin would have to be flipped to determine which team would go to the playoffs.

Karcher, of course, wants to avoid a coin flip, but he knows it won't be easy.

"It's going to be a battle. Booker is always tough at home," Karcher said.

Just how far Wheeler's young team — with only three seniors on the roster — would get in the playoffs, nobody knows. But Karcher sees steady improvement in his club, especially in the blocking schemes.

"Our offensive line and linebackers have really been doing a job. Their blocking really opened up some holes last week against White Deer," Karcher said.

Wheeler's 28-7 win over White Deer put the Mustangs in position to grab a playoff berth.

Drawing Karcher's praise for their blocking were Kyle Sword, Ronnie Hungate, Antonio Salas, Arthur Altamirano, Travis Cook, Matt Smith and Ike Finsterwald.

...
If McLean's explosive offense or hard-nosed defense isn't quite enough to polish off an opponent, coach Jerry Miller can call on another group to put out the lights.

It's the special teams unit, and they got in plenty of work in the Tigers' 54-22 six-man win over Higgins last week.

"Our special teams took care of the game for us. There wasn't much difference in the statistics, except for the final score," Miller said. "We had three touchdowns called back, so they really helped save the game for us."

Higgins did have more first downs, 16-9, and more yards passing, 144-103, but McLean made up for it away from the trenches.

Dennis Hill ran back a kickoff 60 yards for a touchdown. Donald Harris and Todd Stump both returned punts for scores.

"We had a good game from a lot of people. It put us in a position for a showdown with Silverton for first place," Miller said.

...
Silverton coach Jack Shely is keeping his sense of humor, though a little on the morbid side, as his Owls prepare to face fourth-ranked McLean Friday night in a key District 2A six-man clash.

When asked for the names of his starting lineup, Shely responded: "What does he (coach Jerry Miller) want them for, tombstones?"

McLean is 9-0 on the season and 4-0 in district. Silverton is 6-2-1 overall and also 4-0 in district. Both teams have playoff berths wrapped up, but Friday night's winner emerges as the district champion.

...
Flashback — Nov. 1971: White Deer defeated Sanford-Fritch, 60-0, to clinch the District 1-A football title. Bucks' quarterback Ricky Haskins ran for two touchdowns and passed for two more.

Hog cagers expected to grace Final Four

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

SWC basketball

DALLAS — They'll be calling the hogs in McNichols Sports Arena in late March.

At least that's how most Southwest Conference basketball coaches have it pegged: Arkansas will be in Denver, Colo., for the NCAA's Final Four championship.

The Razorbacks were picked by SWC coaches on Tuesday to successfully defend their league basketball title. Texas coach Tom Penders took it a step farther. He crystal-balled a national title for Coach Nolan Richardson's team.

"Arkansas has no weaknesses," Penders said. "They are the best team we played last year. You'll very definitely see 'em make the Final Four."

Arkansas received seven of nine first place ballots. Richardson of the Hogs and Texas A&M's Shelby Metcalf gave Houston the other two first place ballots.

Baylor coach Gene Iba seconded

Penders' notion that the Hogs could be good enough to play for the national championship.

"Arkansas had a great team with Sidney Moncrief years ago but this one is better," Iba said. "There's no doubt in my mind Arkansas will be in the Final Four."

Richardson laughed when told about Penders' bold pick.

"That Tom," Richardson said. "I think I'll predict he'll make it also and we will probably play each other in the finals."

Arkansas was picked first in the nation by The Basketball News and Richardson said he doesn't mind all the preseason top-billing.

"I love it," Richardson said. "I've been under pressure all my life so that's no big deal. We do want to win the conference championships but our goal is to

win a national championship. Getting to the big party (The Final Four) means a lot to me."

Richardson said his team was "the best group of guys I ever had, the best team. We are deep."

Richardson said the Hogs will have to be better because the conference overall has been upgraded.

"The Southwest Conference is twice as good as it has ever been in the history of Southwest Conference basketball," Richardson said. "I've never seen as many teams capable of winning it all. From top to bottom, this conference will be playing some bigtime basketball. The rest of the country will find out this year that we play basketball not just football."

In the balloting, Arkansas had 78 points, followed by Houston 71, Texas 66, Texas A&M 53, Texas Christian 43, Rice 32, Texas Tech 30, Southern Methodist 21, and Baylor 11.

Texas Tech coach Gerald Myers said Arkansas could very possibly be a Final

Four team. "They have great depth and they get 'em Huery back off suspension," Myers said. "I think everybody will be better but I don't see Arkansas losing very many conference games."

Houston coach Pat Foster said "we have three teams (Arkansas, Texas, Houston) who should be a lock for the playoffs. Texas A&M finished last year and deserved a bid to at least the National Invitational Tournament. Texas Christian is going to be good. We've got four or five teams in this league who are good enough to play on any level."

In women's basketball, it was no surprise that the Texas Lady Longhorns were selected to repeat again. The perennial national powers had eight first place votes and Texas' Jody Conradt voted for Texas Tech.

The balloting included Texas 80 points, Texas Tech 67, Texas A&M 58, Arkansas and Houston 55 each, TCU 32, Rice 26, SMU 23, and Baylor 9.

Briefs

Basketball

AMARILLO — Lady Harvester head basketball coach Albert Nichols saw some encouraging signs during Pampa's first scrimmage of the season Monday night at Amarillo High.

In four separate quarters of play, Pampa defeated the Sandies in the first period, tied the second and narrowly lost the last two by a combined score of five points.

"Amarillo High is big and they're just as quick as we are, but our old girls just ran right with 'em," Nichols said.

The Lady Harvesters fell behind by a score of 14-4 in the third quarter before closing the gap to four points by the end of the period.

"I was kind of trying to look at some girls that hadn't had much playing time," Nichols said. "With 3 1/2 minutes left, we put our starting bunch back in and lost by only four points."

Pampa lost the final quarter by one point.

"Overall, I saw our guards, Christa West, Crystal Cook and Sheila Reed, all handling the ball well," Nichols said. "And our post players, Tara Hamby, Nikki Ryan and Bridgett Mathis all played like seasoned veterans."

"Our tallest player (Nikki Ryan) is 5-9 1/2, and we were up against girls that were 6-1 and 6-2. I saw some things I was really excited about."

Ryan led the Lady Harvesters with 13 rebounds on the night.

Pampa concludes its preseason schedule at the Tascosa High School Activity Center this Saturday at 3 p.m. The regular-season opener is set for the following Saturday against Dalhart at McNeely Fieldhouse.

...
The White Deer High School boys and girls varsity basketball teams are looking for Class 1A, 2A or 3A opponents to fill open dates on Jan. 12 and 16.

Interested teams can contact Clay Richerson at (806) 883-6311.

Soccer

There's still time to sign up for this season's youth soccer league at the Pampa Indoor Soccer Field.

The sign-ups are set for today through Friday from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 11 and 12, from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. at the recently renovated indoor soccer building at 415 W. Brown.

"We've enlarged the field, added insulation inside the building and we're working on the bleachers," said Diana Garza, who is helping to organize the youth league. "We've also got additional heating. We've still got some little things left to do, but we'll have all the kinks worked out soon."

Anyone interested in playing indoor soccer is urged to come by the field during sign-up times or to call Ed at 665-5776.

Follow the bouncing ball



Sheila Reed, left, of the Pampa Lady Harvesters, dribbles the ball down-court against teammate Bridgett Mathis during a recent practice at McNeely Fieldhouse. For a sneak peek at the upcoming season and 1989-90 schedules for the Harvesters and Lady Harvesters, read Sunday's edition of *The Pampa News*. Today's Briefs column has an account of Monday's scrimmage between Pampa and Amarillo High.

Mavericks fall, Kings tall in second game

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — For the first time since moving to Sacramento to five seasons ago, the Kings have won their first two home games.

The Kings relied on three Danny Ainge free throws in the final two minutes to guarantee a 96-94 victory over the Dallas Mavericks Tuesday night at Arco Arena.

"I'm so excited I can't spit," said Sacramento coach Jerry Reynolds. "We're rolling along at 2 and 1. It's the first time since the turn of the century. But reality in the NBA is that we have to get up at 6 in the morning and head for Denver."

The Kings nearly let the chance for two straight wins slip away when center

Ralph Sampson fouled out with 44 seconds left. Another starter, Wayman Tisdale, who shifts to center when Sampson is on the bench, fouled out three minutes earlier.

"We were in a state of confusion after Sampson fouled out," Reynolds said. "We had a lineup that I've never seen on the floor before and shouldn't have been out there and hopefully you'll never see again. We had Randy Allen playing center, a position he's never played."

Rodney McCray led Sacramento with 20 while Kenny Smith added 17 points. Tisdale, Sampson and Ainge each scored 16.

Rolando Blackmar scored 22 points

as the Mavericks dropped to 0-2. James Donaldson added 19 and Roy Tarpley 16. Tarpley also had a game-high 22 rebounds.

The Kings were able to score 36 points off 24 Dallas turnovers. Eleven Sacramento turnovers resulted in 11 Mavericks points.

Dallas hit 5-of-9 free throws in the final 31/2 minutes. In the first quarter, the Mavericks had connected on 14-of-15 attempts for a 28-27 advantage going into the second period.

"This is the NBA and you can't relax in a ball game," Dallas coach John MacLeod said. "Down the stretch we missed five key free throws and that could have been the ball game. We

didn't relax, we just missed free throws. You've got to give Sacramento credit."

Sacramento's biggest lead, 47-36, was at 4:40 left in the first half on a Sampson tip in. Sampson had 10 points in the second quarter.

The Mavericks' biggest margin, 79-87, came with 7:27 left when Dallas took advantage of a 51/2 minute stretch when Sacramento did not score a field goal.

The Kings regained the advantage, 89-87, with 4:59 remaining on the strength on a 9-0 scoring rally. Dallas led again, 92-91, with 2:46 to go but lost it, for the final time 15 seconds later on a Kenny Smith shot from the top of the key for a 93-92 King lead.

Quarterback controversy

Aikman, Walsh have two days to prove themselves

By ARNIE STAPLETON
Associated Press Writer

IRVING — Nobody wants to earn their keep more than quarterbacks Troy Aikman and Steve Walsh; two rich rookies fighting for one magnificent job.

Each has today and Thursday to emerge as the Dallas Cowboys' starting quarterback, not only for Sunday's game against the Phoenix Cardinals, but for the remainder of the season, coach Jimmy Johnson said.

Johnson maintains he isn't leaning either way, although he praised both of them Tuesday. Aikman for his superior athletic abilities and Walsh for his lack of turnovers and uncanny knack for confusing defenses.

Johnson said his decision will come Friday.

"We've got to go with the quarterback that will give us the best chance to win," he said.

Aikman has sat out five weeks with a broken index finger on his non-passing hand.

Walsh has been less than spectacular in spelling Aikman, but did lead the Cowboys to their first victory under the new regime, a mistake-free 13-3 upset of the Washington Redskins last Sunday at RFK Stadium, the same place former

coach Tom Landry got his last victory.

Some say Aikman should get the nod because he was the starter when he got hurt. Others say Walsh ought to be rewarded for the victory. Johnson said he'll base his decision only on their performances in practice this week.

"We'll approach that no different than what we would with any other position," Johnson said. "We'll go with the best player that gives us the best chance of winning."

Ruzek gone
Cowboys kicker Roger Ruzek replaced by Luis Zendejas
Page 12

"It's obviously a close call because it was a close call when we originally made that decision."

Walsh was only 10 of 30 passing for 142 yards against the Redskins.

Johnson, however, praised the "intangibles that fans don't really see," such things as "his cadence, his ability to draw the defense offside, dealing with the pass rush — these sorts of things."

The Cardinals, 4-5, will be after their first season sweep of the Cowboys, 1-8, since 1970. Phoenix beat Dallas 19-10 at

Texas Stadium on Oct. 29.

But Johnson said he likes his team's chances, especially with its improving defense which hasn't allowed a touchdown in nine quarters.

The Cowboys' victory over the Redskins followed a 30-7 loss to Washington at home six weeks earlier.

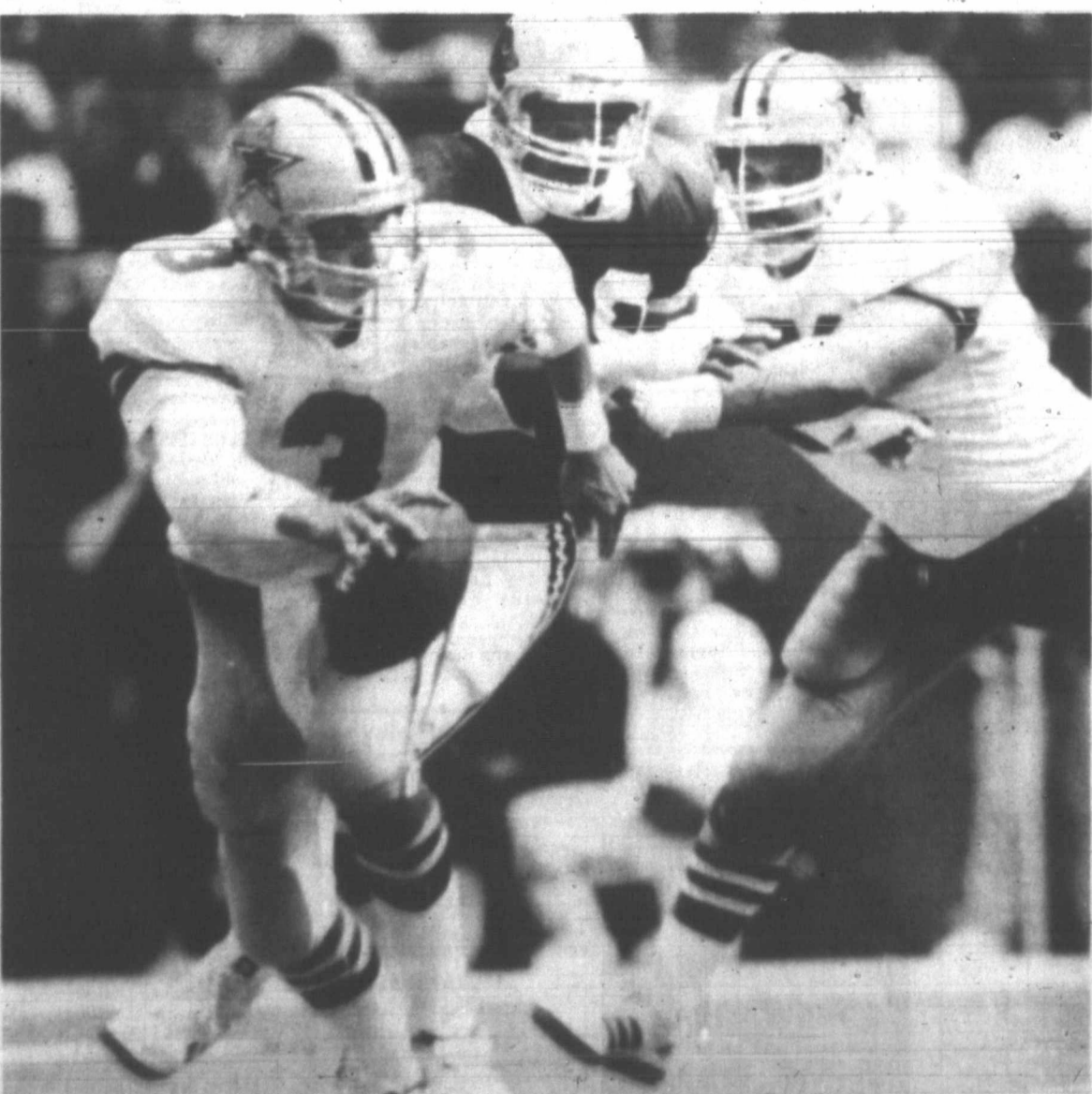
"I like playing a team that we've seen before," he said. "It really helps ... you know their style and system."

Dallas' defense hasn't allowed a touchdown since former Cowboys quarterback Steve Pelluer scored on a five-yard run in Kansas City Oct. 22. It's the longest streak since 1980 when they also held opponents without a touchdown for nine straight quarters.

Johnson credits the players' newfound aggressiveness, something he said was lacking earlier when his players were trying to adjust to a new system. "Now they understand the full-scope of our defense," he said. "Before they were confused, and if you're confused, you're not going to be aggressive."

Johnson originally decided to start Aikman against the Redskins, then changed his mind, saying Aikman's finger was still sore and another week of rest would be beneficial.

But Johnson said Aikman's injury is no longer a factor.



Steve Walsh (3) has been the Cowboys starter for the past 5 weeks.

(AP Laserphoto)

Ruzek out, Zendejas in

IRVING (AP) — A prolonged slump that began last year led to the release of kicker Roger Ruzek, Dallas Cowboys coach Jimmy Johnson said.

The Cowboys on Tuesday released Ruzek and replaced him on the roster with Luis Zendejas.

"Roger had been struggling with his kickoffs and his field goals," Cowboys coach Jimmy Johnson said. "He has been in a slump that was a carry-over from a year ago."

Ruzek, a third-year player, was 5-of-11 on field goal attempts this season and missed a 35-yarder Sunday night in the first quarter of the Cowboys' 13-3 victory over Washington. He later kicked field goals of 20 and 43 yards.

Ruzek was released during training camp in 1987, but re-signed before the start of the season. In 1987, Ruzek set club records for field goal accuracy in a season (22-of-25) and field goals in a game, with five against the Los Angeles Rams. He tied the NFL record for field goals in a quarter with four in the fourth quarter of a game against the New York Giants.

His 88 percent accuracy in 1987 led the NFL.

Last season, Ruzek held out of training camp and missed the Cowboys' first two games. He was 12-of-22 on field goal attempts.

In three seasons, he converted 66 of 67 extra point attempts, his only miss coming in the Cowboys' fifth regular-season game against Green Bay.

Zendejas was released by the Philadelphia Eagles earlier this season. He signed with the Cowboys as a free agent in 1987, but was released during training camp.

The Cowboys re-signed Zendejas for three strike games in 1987; he was 3-of-4 on field goal attempts and made all 10 extra-point attempts. But when Ruzek returned, Zendejas was waived and claimed by the Eagles.

Zendejas had made all 23 of his extra-point attempts with the Eagles this season but was only 9-of-15 in field goal attempts.

Prior to this season, he had made 44 of 45 extra point attempts and 23 of 31 field goals, with a long of 50 yards.

Under 8 champs



(Photo courtesy of Sutton's of Pampa)

The Bear's Cubs soccer team finished the season with a perfect 7-0 record to clinch the Under Eight championship. Team members include (front row, l-r) Cody Garnett, Jeffrey Rowe, Samantha Ford, Derek Gourley, (middle row) Sean Pope, Ryan Sills, Kyle Francis, (back row) coach Eric Garnett, Mitchell Vaughn, Greg Lindsey and coach Jerry Lindsey. Not pictured: Martin Roberts, Jeffrey Warren and Cody Perkins.

Olson wins AL Rookie award

BALTIMORE (AP) — Gregg Olson's 1989 Rookie of the Year season was a series of small steps that led up to a final rush of success.

Olson did not win a spot on the Baltimore Orioles' Opening Day roster until the final weeks of spring training. He grew into the Orioles' closer over the first two months of the season.

And, as the Orioles battled to the final weekend for the American League East Division title, he finished with 21 consecutive scoreless appearances, a streak that clinched the award.

"Staying in contention as long as we did, that made the whole season fun," Olson said by telephone from Louisville, Ky. "We had such a great season. I don't think those two games... it wasn't like we choked up and gave away those games. We fought until the end."

Olson, who admits his unsuccessful outings stay with him longer, may remember one wild pitch he threw in his last game.

The Orioles went into Toronto for the final weekend trailing the Blue Jays by one game. In the opener, Baltimore led 1-0 in the eighth inning and was four outs away from a victory and a tie for first place. Olson threw a curve ball that bounced away from catcher Jamie Quirk and allowed the tying run to score with two outs.

"It was one of those things," Olson said. "Who's to say if I had made the pitch he wouldn't have hit it?"

The Blue Jays won the game in the 11th inning, then clinched the division title with a victory the next day. Baltimore finished with an 87-75 record, 33 more victories than it had in 1988, matching the second-greatest improvement in history.

Scoreboard

Soccer

Pampa Soccer Association

Final Scores and Standings

Team	W	L	T
Giants	8	0	1
Monster Squad	7	1	1
Red Hots	7	2	0
Kickups	6	3	0
Little Rascals	5	4	0
Rookies	5	4	0
Sharks	3	6	0
Hot Shots	2	7	0
Blue Thunder	1	6	0
Bat Bunch	1	8	0
Little Dogs	0	9	0

Results: Kickups 8, Bull Dogs 0; Red Hots 5, Sharks 2; Little Rascals 2, Bat Bunch 0; Monster Squad 5, Hot Shots 1; Giants 6, Rookies 0.

Under Eight

Team	W	L	T
Bear's Cubs	7	0	0
Renegades	6	1	0
Blue Bombers	4	2	1
Shockers	3	4	0
Zephers	3	4	0
Jets	2	3	2
Blue Thunder	1	6	0
Thundercats	0	6	1

Results: Jets 4, Blue Thunder 1; Bear's Cubs 3, Shockers 1; Zephers 3, Thundercats 2; Renegades 2, Blue Bombers 1.

Under Ten

Team	W	L	T
x-Bengals	9	1	0
Blasters	8	2	0
Goal Busters	5	4	1
Tigers	5	4	1
Renegades	-1	9	0
Texas Terrors	1	9	0

Results: Blasters 7, Texas Terrors 1; Bengals 3, Tigers 1.

Under Twelve

Team	W	L	T
x-String	6	0	2
Lost Boys	4	2	2
Rolling Thunder	4	4	0
Swindlers	3	5	0
Scorpions	0	6	2

x-Note: The first-place teams in the Under Twelve and Under Ten divisions will play in Dallas on Dec. 2 and 3 in the Tournament of Champions. This tournament will feature all first-place teams in the North Texas Soccer Association.

The Pampa Soccer Association awards assembly will be held Nov. 14 at 7 p.m. in M.K. Brown Auditorium.

Football

Tiger League

Final Regular-Season Standings

Team	Won	Lost
Colts	7	0
Raiders	6	1
Wheeler	5	2
Packers	4	3
Groom	3	4
Rams	2	5
White Deer	1	6
Redskins	1	6

NOTE: The City Tournament will be held Saturday at Harvester Stadium. Saturday's schedule is as follows: 9 a.m., Packers vs. Rams; 11 a.m., Wheeler vs. Redskins; 1 p.m., Colts vs. Packers-Rams winner; 3 p.m., Raiders vs. Wheeler-Redskins winner; 7:30 p.m., championship game.

AP Schoolboy Poll

By The Associated Press
Here is The Associated Press Schoolboy Football Poll with first place votes in parentheses, season records and points based on 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1:

Class 5A	Class 6A
1. Converse Judson (16) 9-0-0 225	1. West Orange-Stark (16) 9-0-0 223
2. Odessa Permian (5) 9-0-0 210	2. Jasper (2) 9-0-0 191
3. Houston Lamar 9-0-0 187	3. Callallen (5) 9-0-0 181
4. Houston Sterling (1) 9-0-0 151	4. Henderson 9-0-0 145
5. Sherman (1) 9-0-0 131	5. AAM Consolidated 9-0-0 119
6. Kilgus Ellison 9-0-0 90	
7. Adine 8-1-0 83	
8. Willowridge 8-1-0 54	
9. Lake Highlands 9-0-0 21	
10. SA Sam Houston 9-0-0 20	

NOTE: The City Tournament will be held Saturday at Harvester Stadium. Saturday's schedule is as follows: 9 a.m., Packers vs. Rams; 11 a.m., Wheeler vs. Redskins; 1 p.m., Colts vs. Packers-Rams winner; 3 p.m., Raiders vs. Wheeler-Redskins winner; 7:30 p.m., championship game.

Class 3A

1. Southlake Carroll (23) 9-0-0 220
2. Cameron 9-0-0 168
3. Lorena (1) 9-0-0 188
4. Barbers Hill 9-0-0 136
5. Daingerfield 8-1-0 131
6. Gladewater 8-1-0 110
7. Hamshire-Fannett 8-1-0 96
8. Balminger 8-1-0 81
9. Denver City 8-1-0 43
10. Tomball 8-1-0 26

Class 2A

1. Groveton (20) 9-0-0 225
2. Lorena (1) 9-0-0 188
3. Refugio 9-0-0 169
4. Schulerburg (2) 9-0-0 137
5. Grand Saline 8-0-0 117
6. Cooper 9-0-0 111 7
7. Eastland 5-0-0 110
8. Corrigan-Garnett 8-1-0 91
9. Pilot Point 8-1-0 54
10. Manor 9-0-0 35

Class A

1. Munday (18) 8-0-0 225
2. Thordale (2) 8-0-0 191
3. Sudder (2) 9-0-0 187
5. Rankin 7-1-0 138
6. Baird 8-1-0 123
7. Bartlett 7-1-0 103
7. Normangee 9-0-0 87
8. Flatonia 6-2-0 82
9. Union Hill 6-1-0 38
10. Era 7-1-0 21

Six-Man

1. Fort Hancock 8-0-0 60
2. May 9-0-0 52
3. Christoval 8-0-0 50
4. McLean 9-0-0 40
5. Guthrie 8-0-0 35
6. Zephyr 8-1-0 32
7. Jayton 7-1-0 24
8. Newcastle 8-1-0 19
9. Trent 7-2-0 9
10. Aquilla 7-0-1 5

SWC Previews

SMU (2-6, 0-6 SWC) at NOTRE DAME (9-0), 11 a.m. — The Mustangs and Fighting Irish battle for the 13th time in the SWC's 27th and final regular-season game outside the conference site in 1989. Though Notre Dame has a 9-3 series lead and has been ranked No. 1 for most of the 1989 campaign, the Mustang players are anxious to test their season's improvement in South Bend. The Irish, coached by former Arkansas mentor Lou Holtz, are 4-2 in Notre Dame Stadium historically against SMU. Notre Dame won the last meeting in South Bend 61-29 in 1986 while SMU defeated the Fighting Irish 27-20 in 1984 at the Aloha Bowl in Honolulu. The Mustangs also upended Notre Dame 27-20 at South Bend in 1951, but the Irish have won three of the last four contests in the rivalry. The national power leads SWC opponents 22-6 in all previous meetings. The Irish also have tied their school-record winning streak of 21 games (1946-68) and need one win to break the mark. The last team to down Notre Dame was Texas A&M by a 35-10 margin in the 1988 Cotton Bowl. SMU head coach Forrest Gregg, a standout for the Green Bay Packers during his NFL playing days and 1953-55 Mustangs' player (SMU went 0-3 in those meetings) against Notre Dame, is 2-6 in his first season as a college head coach. Holtz is 150-75-5 (20th year) on the college level, 34-10 (fourth year) at Notre Dame, and 4-3-1 as a college coach against SMU. Presenting a tough passing threat to the Fighting Irish is SMU quarterback Mike Romo (189-of-342 passing for 2,061 yards, second in SWC net passing yardage, and 10 TDs). His favorite targets are Mitchell Giebler, Jason Wolf, Michael Bowen, and Corey Beard (who have combined for 41 of the Mustangs' 208 team receptions, second to Houston in the loop).

TCU (4-5, 2-4 SWC) at TEXAS TECH (6-2, 3-2 SWC), 12 Noon, Raycom Sports Telecast — This always-integrating match features two of the SWC's most potent offenses against a couple of young defensive teams with a knack for the big play. The Horned Frogs number previously Top-10-rated Air Force (a 27-9 victory) and Southern Mississippi (30-26 winner over Florida State to open the season) among their conquests. Tech has defeated three ranked teams — Arizona, Texas A&M and Texas — to post a 3-1 mark against nationally-ranked elevens. Tech risks a four-game winning streak against TCU Saturday. The Red Raiders emerged with a 36-35 nailbiter when the teams last met in Lubbock while prevailing 23-10 at Fort Worth last year to take a 22-20-3 series advantage. The Red Raiders also lead the Frogs 16-10-3 in SWC encounters. TCU last downed Tech 27-6 in 1984 en route to a Bluebonnet Bowl contest against West Virginia. The Red Raiders have the longest winning streak in the league's series with six triumphs in a row to me 1973-78. Tech is being televised on Raycom's syndicated package for a SWC-high fourth time this autumn. TCU head coach Jim Wacker is 132-79-3 (19th year) overall, 28-46-2 (seventh season) at TCU, 24-37-1 in SWC contests, and 1-4-1 against the Red Raiders. Tech head coach Spike Dykes is 47-13-1 (fourth season) overall, 10-6 in SWC games, and

2 Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa, Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment.

PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon, Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays end 2-6 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum. Pritch Hours: 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday.

PIONEER House Museum: Panhandle, Regular Museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays. HUTCHINSON County Museum: Borger, Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 1-5 p.m. Saturday.

SHADLER 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.

ROBERTS County Museum: Miami, Summer Hours: Tuesday through Friday, 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Sunday 2 p.m. - 5 p.m. Closed on Monday and Saturday. MUSEUM of The Plains: Perroy, to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during Summer months 1:30 p.m. - 5 p.m.

RIVER Valley Pioneer Museum at Canadian, Tx. Monday thru Thursday, 8-4 p.m. Friday, 8-5 p.m. Saturday, Sunday 1-5 p.m. Call 669-3344. Museum, Monday-Saturday 10-5, Sunday 1-5. Closed Wednesday.

3 Personal

MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5117.

BEAUTICONTROL

Cosmetics and SkinCare. Free Color analysis, makeover and deliveries Director, Lynn Allison, 669-3848, 1304 Christine.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

and Al-Anon: 1425 Alcock, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday 8 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday 5:30 p.m. Monday thru Saturday 12 noon. Call 665-9104.

AL-Abon Group 1 meets Tuesday, Saturday 8 p.m. 1600 W. McCullough, west door, 665-3182.

4 Not Responsible

PINEY Wood Investments is in no way associated with Piney Wood Cubing and Casing Inc. Signed, William R. Britton

5 Special Notices

VACUUM Cleaner Center. Parts Service and Supplies for most makes. 512 S. Cuyler, 669-2590.

6 Pampa Lodge 966, Thursday, November 9th, Drug Prevention Program, 7:30 p.m. 420 W. Kingsmill. Light refreshments.

UNITED Commercial Travelers meet 1st Thursday 7 pm. Furr's Cafeteria.

PEOPLE HELPING PEOPLE

The United Way

Public Notice

The annual report of the David D. and Nona S. Payne Foundation, Inc. for its fiscal year ended June 30, 1989, is available at the address of its principal office noted below, for inspection during regular business hours, by any citizen who so requests within 180 days after publication of this notice of its availability.

David D. and Nona S. Payne Foundation Inc. c/o Walter L. Colwell 1000 W. Harvester Pampa, Texas 79065 Telephone (806) 669-3367 The principal manager is Walter L. Colwell, President C-63 November 8, 1989

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF FRANK M. CULBERSON, DECEASED

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary were issued on the Estate of FRANK M. CULBERSON, deceased, to us, the undersigned, on the 30th day of October, 1989, in the proceeding indicated below our signatures hereto, which is still pending, and that we now hold such Letters. All persons having claims against said Estate, which is being administered in the county below named, are hereby required to present the same to us respectfully, at the address given below, before such estate is closed, and within the time prescribed by law. The correct post office address by which we receive our mail in connection with this Estate is: c/o Phil N. Vanderpool, Attorney of Law, P.O. Box 2455, Pampa, Texas 79066-2455. DATED this 30th day of October, 1989.

Ether A. Culberston Dorthy C. Stowers Independent Co-Executrices of the Estate of Frank M. Culberston, Deceased No. 7127, in the County Court of Gray County, Texas C-61 Nov. 8, 1989

14 General Service

FREE Trimming, shrub-shaping, general hauling. Reasonable. 669-9593, 665-9292.

HANDY Jim general repair, painting, rototilling, Hauling, tree work, yard work. 665-4307.

DON'T Let your pipes Freeze. Winterize now! Call 665-7007.

EMMONS Concrete Construction. For all your concrete needs, please call Charlie Emons, Lefors, 835-2215.

14i General Repair

IF it's broken, leaking or won't turn off, call the Fix It Shop, 669-3434. Ceiling fans and appliances repair.

14m Lawnmower Service

PAMPA Lawnmower Repair. Pick up and delivery service available. 501 S. Cuyler, 665-8843.

LAWN MOWER and Chainsaw Service and Repair. Authorized dealer all makes. Radcliff Electric, 519 S. Cuyler, 669-3395.

14n Painting

HUNTER DECORATING 30 years Painting Pampa Dallas Office Joe 665-2903 669-6854 669-7885

HOME Improvement Services Unlimited. Professional Painting, Acoustics, Texture, Wallpaper, and Custom Cabinets. Free estimates, 665-3111.

14o Ditching

DITCHING, 4 inch to 10 inch wide. Harold Baston, 665-5892.

14r Plowing, Yard Work

YARD Clean Up, Hauling, Tree, Shrub Trimming, Deep Root Feeding. Kenneth Barks. 665-3672.

14s Plumbing & Heating

BULLARD SERVICE CO. Plumbing Maintenance and Repair Specialists. Free estimates, 665-8603

Builders Plumbing Supply 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

LARRY BAKER PLUMBING Heating Air Conditioning Berger Highway 665-4392

SEWER LINE CLEANING

CHIEF Plastic Pipe and Supply weekday hours 8-5:30 p.m. Saturday 8-12 p.m. 1237 S. Barnes.

SEWER and Sink line cleaning. Reasonable price. \$30. 669-3919 or 665-4287.

14t Radio and Television

CURTIS MATHES TV's, VCR's and Stereos Movies and Nintendo Rent to Own 2216 Perryton Pkwy 665-6504

14v Sewing

ALTERATIONS 665-6322

14y Upholstery

ALL kinds furniture, upholstery, refinishing, repair, chair regluing. 665-8884.

13 Business Opportunities

VENDING Route. Hottest machine on market! Great location. Sell cheap. 1-800-344-5885

14 Business Services

Typing Service. My home. Word perfect program. Call 669-3169.

14b Appliance Repair

RENT TO RENT RENT TO OWN WE have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for Estimate Johnson Home Furnishings 801 W. Francis 665-3361

APPLIANCE broke? Need help? Call William's Appliance, 665-8894.

14d Carpentry

Ralph Baxter Contractor & Builder Custom Homes or Remodeling 665-8248

ADDITIONS, Remodeling, new cabinets, old cabinets refaced. Ceramic tile, acoustical ceilings, paneling, painting, wallpaper, storage building, patios. 14 years local experience. Free estimates. Jerry Reagan, 669-9747, Karl Parks, 669-2648.

ADDITIONS, Remodeling, roofing, cabinets, painting and all types of repairs. No job too small. Mike Albus, 665-4774.

OVERHEAD Door Repair. Kidwell Construction. 669-6347.

W.R. FORMAN Construction. Custom remodeling, additions. 200 E. Brown. 665-4665, 665-5463.

LAND Construction. Cabinets, bookcases, paneling, painting. Call Sandy Land, 665-6968.

GENERAL Home repair and improvements, small additions, paneling and wallpaper. Senior Citizens and landlord discounts. J.C. Services, 665-3978. Leave message. Visa, Mastercard, Discover.

HOUSE LEVELING

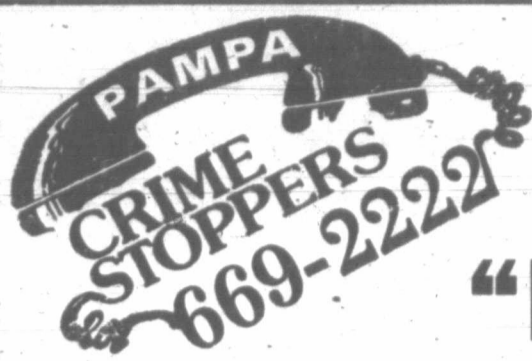
Panhandle House Leveling Floor Leveling, foundation work and repair, concrete work. Estimates 669-6438.

COX FENCE CO.

Free Estimates. New fence or repair old. 669-7769.

14e Carpet Service

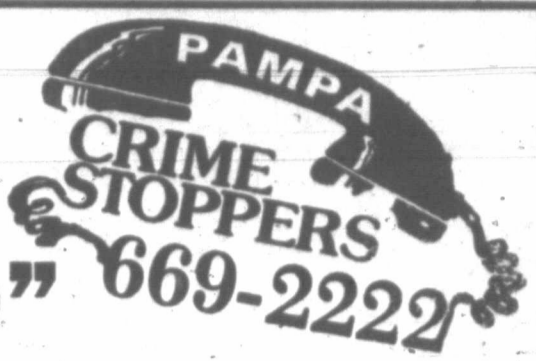
NU-WAY Cleaning Service



BE A WARRIOR AGAINST DRUGS HONOR, COURAGE & BRAVERY

Defined In One Word

"NO NO NO NO NO NO"



69 Miscellaneous

14x24 Morgan building, insulated, paneled. \$1200 or best offer. Need some repair. 669-3635.

8 foot Bass Bandit, with 2 motors, 12 volt, 2,000 electric wench, 1978 400 Suzuki. 665-6702.

THE City of Canadian, Tx. has for sale, a Drug Dog, German Shepherd, 4 years of age, trained by Texas State K-9. For more information please contact Dean Looper, City Manager, 6 Main, Canadian, Tx. 79014. 806-323-6473.

COUNTRY feed store bird feeders for sale. Call 669-3169.

NEW Modern 1200 for Apple 2 computer with accessory kit. Casio MT 100 Electronic Keyboard with graphic equalizer, 10 key tone bank and 6 rhythms, Sears Lifestyler 1200 motorized treadmill, with speed, distance and pulse monitor. 665-2405.

69a Garage Sales

GARAGE SALES
LIST With The Classified Ads Must be paid in advance 669-2525

J&J Flea Market Sale. 123 N. Ward. Open Saturday 9-5 p.m. Sunday 10-5 p.m. 665-3375. Watkins, Fuller Brush. Skate board.

ELSIE'S Flea Market Sale: Hand embroidered items, linens, blankets winter clothes, quilts tops, baby items, auto-harp, electric guitar, portable typewriter, baskets, jewelry, brass, dresser base, paper packs, an assortment of price items. 10:00 a.m. Wednesday through Sunday. 1246 S. Barnes.

IN Store Sale: All appliances, furniture, glassware, knick knacks will be reduced this week only. November 7th-11th. 406 S. Cuyler.

GARAGE Sale: Thursday, Friday, 9 am-5 pm. Miscellaneous items, guns, loading equipment. 1124 Mary Ellen.

YARD Sale: Nice clean clothes, coats. 1063 Fisher. Thursday, Friday 9-3.

70 Instruments

USED SYNTHESIZERS
Low Priced
Tarpley Music 665-1251

75 Feeds and Seeds

WHEELER EVANS FEED
Hen scratch \$9.50. Bulk oats \$10 a 100. 665-5881. Highway 60 Kingsmill.

HAY for sale. Square and round bales. Volume discount. Call 669-8040, 665-8525 after 5.

"Attention Cattlemen"
Vet Supplies
Sweetly Minerals, Co-op Feeds
Golden Spread Co-op
Hoover, Tx. 665-5008

ALFALFA Horse HAY
669-7053

77 Livestock

CUSTOM Made Saddles. Good used saddles. Tack and accessories. Rocking Chair Saddle Shop. 115 S. Cuyler 665-0346.

80 Pets and Supplies

CANINE and feline clipping and grooming, also boarding. Roysie Animal Hospital, 665-3626.

PETS Unique 910 W. Kentucky. Fish, birds, small to exotic, pets, full line of supplies, grooming including show conditioning. Iams dog food. 665-5102.

GOLDEN Wheat Grooming Service. Cocker, Schnauzers specialty. Mona, 669-6357.

SUZIE'S K-9 World formerly K-9 Acres Boarding and Grooming. We now offer outside runs. Large/small dogs welcome. Still offering grooming/AKC puppies. Suzi Reed, 665-4184.

FULL size registered Collie pups. \$100. 665-6344, 665-2925.

PET Shop and Supplies plus Country Store. 310 Main. White Deer. 883-2135.

BEST Tropical Fish in Town. Fresh, salt water fish, pet supplies. Natures Recipe dog, cat food. Professional grooming, show conditioning. Pets N Stuff. 312 W. Foster, 665-4918.

FOR Sale. AKC Tiny Toy Poodle puppies. Also, Siamese kittens. Call 665-1230 or 665-4918.

CANINE and feline grooming by Alvalde. Call 665-1230, 665-4918.

AKC Chow pups \$50 each. 669-1925.

1 black miniature poodle puppy. Male, 6 weeks old. AKC registered. Shots/wormed. \$100. Call 669-6065 after noon.

1 female Doberman black puppy. Shots started. 665-8665.

AKC Cocker Spaniel puppy. AKC Boxer puppies. 669-6052. Reduced.

FREE to good home. Female Cocker. Watch dog. Good natured. Play ball. 669-6062.

TEDDY bear hamsters to give away. After 6:30 p.m., 665-9404.

First Landmark Realtors
665-0717
1600 N. Hobart

Roscoe Thomhill	665-3873
Guy Clements	665-8237
Nina Spoomore	665-2526
Irvine Riphahn GRI	665-4534
Martin Riphahn	665-4534
Henry Gruben	669-3798
Verl Hagaman	665-0119
Broker GRI	665-2190

80 Pets and Supplies

HARRIET'S Classic Canine Grooming. Will do boarding. 669-0939.

BRITTANY/Labrador mix puppies to give away. 1313 Duncan. 665-0227.

95 Furnished Apartments

HERITAGE APARTMENTS
Furnished
Office 669-6854
665-2903 or 669-7885

ROOMS for gentlemen. Showers, clean, quiet. \$35 a week. Davis Hotel, 1164 W. Foster. 669-9115, or 669-9137.

1 BEDROOM DUPLEX

CLEAN 1 bedroom furnished. 911 1/2 N. Somerville. 669-7885.

96 Unfurnished Apt.

GWENDOLYN Plaza Apartments. 800 N. Nelson. Furnished, unfurnished. No pets. 665-1875.

DOGWOOD Apartments. 2 bedroom unfurnished apartment. References and deposit required. 669-9817, 669-9552.

LOOKING FOR A HOME? CAPROCK APARTMENTS
Offers an affordable, spacious 1, 2, 3 bedroom apartments, complete with fireplaces, appliances, laundry rooms, work out facilities, tanning bed, swimming pool.

1601 W. SOMERVILLE
665-7149

97 Furnished Houses

FURNISHED 2 bedroom and efficiency. After 5 p.m. 669-2782 or 669-2081.

2 bedroom furnished trailer. \$225 month, \$100 deposit. Call 669-9475.

1 bedroom furnished, bills paid, no pets. Call 669-9475.

1 bedroom house. \$100 deposit, \$250 rent. 665-5560, 669-0207.

2 bedroom furnished trailer house. \$175 month, no pets. 669-6748.

98 Unfurnished Houses

1, 2 and 3 bedroom houses for rent. 665-2383.

1-2 bedroom at \$225, 1-1 bedroom at \$225, and 1-2 bedroom mobile home at \$225 a month, Shed Realty, 665-3761.

LARGE 2 bedroom, garage. Deposit \$100, rent \$300, water paid. 705 N. Gray. 665-5560.

NICE location. Clean 3 bedroom. Central heat, garage. Travis School. After 4:30. 669-5121.

2 bedroom, clean house. \$225 month, \$100 deposit. Call 669-9532, 669-3015.

FOR lease 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large living room, fireplace. Travis school. 665-4989.

2 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, carport. No pets. Call 665-0392 after 5.

505 YEAGER \$200

LARGE 1 bedroom duplex. 665-3111.

2 bedroom duplex. Stove, refrigerator furnished. Good location. 669-3672, 665-5900.

3 bedroom, 2 bath brick, fireplace, 2 car garage. 1140 Willow. \$475. 669-6137, 358-7888.

2 bedroom, garage. \$235. 3 bedroom, new paint. \$350. 665-6158, 669-3842, Realtor.

2 bedroom mobile home, extra nice and clean, refrigerator, stove. Close in, all paved lot. No pets. \$175 month. 869 W. Foster. Call 669-0926.

3 bedroom, brick, fenced, carport, cellar, Travis, refrigerator, stove, Realtor, 665-4180.

CLEAN 2 bedroom, carpet, paneling, fenced yard, storage building, corner lot. \$225 month, \$100 deposit. 1200 Kingsmill. 669-6973.

2 bedroom house with stove, refrigerator. \$175 month. Call 669-3743.

NICE 2 bedroom, carpeted, fenced. No pets. 1232 Duncan. 669-2142.

2 bedroom, clean, 453 Hushes, \$150 month, \$75 deposit. 665-2724.

Norma Ward REALTY
669-3346

Mike Ward	669-6413
O.G. Trimble GRI	669-3222
Judy Taylor	665-5977
Heidi Chronister	665-6388
Pam Doos	665-6940
Jim Ward	665-1593
C.L. Farmer	669-7555
Norma Hinson	665-0119
Norma Ward, GRI, Broker	

BUGS BUNNY® by Warner Bros.



98 Unfurnished Houses

LARGE clean 1 bedroom, dishwasher, disposal, carpet, paneling, fence, garage. 922 E. Francis. \$225. 665-8925, 665-6604.

2 bedroom, stove/refrigerator. Will accept HUD. 1032 E. Francis. \$275. 665-8925, 665-6604.

3 bedroom, 1 bath, fenced yard for sale or for rent. 669-2142. 612 Dean Dr.

99 Storage Buildings

MINI STORAGE
You keep the key. 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 669-2929.

TUMBLEWEED ACRES SELF STORAGE UNITS
Various sizes
665-0079, 665-2450

CHUCK'S SELF STORAGE
24 hour access. Security lights, many sizes. 665-1150 or 669-7705.

Action Storage
Corner Perry and Borger Highway. 10x16 and 10x24. No deposit. 669-1221, 665-9458.

Econostor
New owner. Special rates. 3 sizes. 665-4842

HWY 152 Industrial Park MINI-MAXI STORAGE
5x10-10x10-10x15
10x20-20x40
Office Space for Rent
669-2142

102 Business Rental Prop.

2400 square feet. Retail. High traffic location for rent or lease. Will remodel. Reasonable rent. 112 W. Foster. Off street employee parking. See John or Ted Gikas.

NICE office space for rent. Good location. 669-4222 or 665-5757.

103 Homes For Sale

PRICE T. SMITH INC
665-5158
Custom Houses-Remodels
Complete design service

BOBBIE NISBET REALTOR
665-7037..... 665-2946

HOMETOWN REALTY

Laramore Locksmith
Call me out to let you in
413 Magnolia. 665-KEYS

3 bedroom, isolated master, 2 bath, family room with fireplace, double garage 669-6530.

912 N. Somerville, 2 bedroom central heat and air with a nice garage apartment. \$900 down. \$300 month 10 year payout. Walter Shed. 665-3761, Realtor.

COUNTRY home, brick 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. 9 miles south of Pampa. Hwy. 70, 10 acres. After 6 pm 669-6644.

2100 Lea, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, corner lot. \$61,000. 665-4306.

REMODELED 3 bedroom. Large fenced lot, trees, quiet. Wilson area. 669-9842.

2 bedroom brick, single car garage, large fenced yard. In White Deer. 883-4492.

HOUSE for sale or trade. Equity for smaller home. Call 665-2525 or 665-4750. After 5:30 p.m.

Bobbie Nisbet, REALTOR
665-7037

New Prices
2310 Aspen \$135,000
Keller Estates \$185,000
2213 Chestnut \$70,000
Karen Hedrick 665-2946

FREE REAL ESTATE BUYER'S GUIDE

GET YOUR COPY AT
HARVEY MART
BELCO
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ALLSUPS
SEARS ROEBUCK
SCOTT'S WINE & CHEESE
RANDY'S FOOD STORE
NORTGATE INN
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
COLDWELL BANKER

COLDWELL BANKER ACTION REALTY

103 Homes For Sale

\$28,500. Darling house in Austin district. Clean, ready to move in to. Call MaryEtta Smith, 669-3623.

\$19,900. Trailer on 1/2 acre, precious country decor. MaryEtta Smith, 669-3623, Quentin Williams, 669-2522.

1441 CHARLES, MLS 1091, 1095 E. FOSTER, MLS 1090, \$23,000

228 N. NELSON, MLS 1133C, \$16,000

2408 COMANCHE, MLS 1253, \$69,800

113 N. FAULKNER, MLS 1265, \$24,000

916 FINLEY, MLS 1262, \$12,000

1713 BUCKLER, \$20,500, 3 bedrooms, 1/2 bath. MLS 1327

MIGHT like some type motor vehicle in on down payment. Also, a 2 bedroom that might take a 1 ton pickup in on down payment. MLS 1265 Shed Realty, Milly Sanders 669-2671.

3 bedroom brick, 2 baths, 2 car garage, fenced back yard, storage building, sprinkler system. 1410 Williston. 669-3129, 665-0562.

104 Lots

Royse Estates
10 Percent Financing available
1-2 acre home building sites; utilities now in place Jim Royse, 665-3607 or 665-2255.

FRASHER Acres East-1 or more acres. Paved street, utilities. Balch Real Estate 665-8075.

Chaumont Addition
Loop 171 North
665-6910 669-3314

104a Acreage

10 acre tracts, very close to town. Call 665-8525.

105 Commercial Property

GENE W. LEWIS
Commercial Specialist
Coldwell Banker Action Realty
669-1226, 800-251-4663

114 Recreational Vehicles

BILLS CUSTOM CAMPERS
Toppers, Honey motorhomes, trailers, parts, accessories. 665-4315, 930 S. Hobart.

SUPERIOR RV CENTER
1019 ALCOCK
"WE WANT TO SERVE YOU!"
Largest stock of parts and accessories in this area.

114a Trailer Parks

RED DEER VILLA
2100 Montague FHA Approved
669-6649, 665-9653.

TUMBLEWEED ACRES
Free First Month Rent
Storm shelters, 50x130, fenced lots and storage units available.
665-0079, 665-2450.

1002 N. Hobart
665-3761

CINDERELLA - 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 living areas, storm windows and doors. Maintenance free steel siding. Enclosed patio room. Great home for growing families! Truly affordable. MLS 966.

JUST LISTED, LEFORS. Neat, attractive 3 bedrooms, large utility room, breakfast room, central heat. Neat and clean. Located on large fenced corner lot. Has it's own water well, plus city water. Truly affordable at \$18,000. MLS 1062.

NEW LISTING - Need a commercial location? Alcock, then take a look at this 72'x125' lot, with large 2 story structure that needs lots of repairs, but the price is right! MLS 1133C.

N. NELSON - Sharpest 3 bedroom on the Block! Spacious kitchen with dining area, new country decor. Dust free storm w. tows. Freshly painted interior. RV dump and parking in back yard. Just reduced as owner anxious to sell. MLS 1139.

BUY NOW and avoid the rent trap. Spacious 2 story, located on 3 large lots. 1 3/4 baths, central air & heat. Well landscaped yard with circle drive, in Miami. Call for appt. OE2.

Dale Robbins 665-3298
Norris Walker 666104
Litha Braubard 665-4379
Don Minkus 665-3767
Katie Berry 665-8752
Audrey Alexander BKR 883-8122
Milly Sanders BKR 669-2671
Lorena Paris 668-3661
Marie Eastman 665-4180
Branda Wilbourn 665-6317
Dr. M. W. (Bill) Harris 665-7119
Metha Mangrove 669-6292
Doris Robbins BKR 665-3298
Janis Shed, Broker GRI, CRI, MRA 665-2839
Walter Shed Broker 665-2839

114a Trailer Parks

CAMPER and mobile home lots. Country Living Estate, 4 miles west on Highway 152, 1/2 mile north. 665-2736.

114b Mobile Homes

2 bedroom mobile home and lot \$500 down and \$200 month, 3 year payout. Walter Shed, Realtor. 665-3761.

14x80 3 bedroom, 2 bath, garage on 2 lots. Call 665-7867.

120 Autos For Sale

CULBERTSON-STOWERS INC.
Chevrolet-Pontiac-Buick-GMC and Toyota
805 N. Hobart 665-1665

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.
865 W. Foster 669-0926

KNOWLES
Used Cars
701 W. Foster 665-7232
Pampa-Ford-Lincoln-Mercury
701 W. Brown
665-8404

CALL NOW
I'll find what you want. Pre-owned lease or new. More for your trade in.

BILL M. DERR
665-6232 810 W. Foster
27 years selling to sell again.

Pete Burton Motor Co.
See Chunky Leonard
665-1899-821 W. Wilks

Doug Boyd Motor Co.
We Rent Cars!
821 W. Wilks-669-6062

QUALITY Rental & Sales
Auto, Trailer Rentals
1008 Alcock, 669-0433

5-Star Service Dealer
Marcum Chrysler-Dodge-Jeep
665-6544

BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES
Late Model Used Cars
AAA Rentals
1200 N. Hobart 665-3992

Bill Allison Auto Sales #2
623 W. Foster
Instant credit. Easy terms.
665-0425

SOUTH SUMNER
3 bedroom home with living room, dining room, den, carport, good carpet. MLS 454.

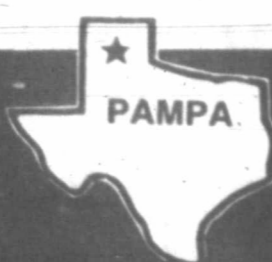
EVERGREEN
Isolated master bedroom & bath in this lovely brick in a choice location. Large living area with fireplace. Covered patio. MLS 677.

FROST
Large home that needs some work. 2 story. Priced at only \$7,500. MLS 1155.

SOUTH WELLS
Would make a good rental. 3 bedrooms. Needs some work, but priced at only \$8,500. MLS 1232.

MARY ELLEN
Ash cabinets & paneling. 2 bedroom, brick with 1 1/2 baths. Central heat & air. Nice yard with trees, garage. MLS 1269.

Mary Etta Smith 669-3623
Debbie Middleton 665-2247
Erlie Ventine Bkr 668-7870
Rue Park G.R.L. 665-5919
Bobbie Sue Stephens 669-7790
Darrel Sehorn 669-6294
Bill Stephens 669-7790
JUDI EDWARDS GRI, CRS
BROKER-OWNER 665-3687



AT Pampa

Ford • Lincoln • Mercury

WE'VE GOT THE TEAM THAT CAN'T BE BEAT.

WIN A CAR

You'll enjoy the Fun and the Savings when you **JOIN**



Win A Car Contest Coming Soon. Stop In and Ask for Details.

the 1990's Are Here!

GREAT SAVINGS

HUGE SELECTIONS



FANTASTIC PRE-OWNED CAR, TRUCK & 4x4 SAVINGS!!!

1%

UNDER FACTORY INVOICE!

ON ALL NEW CARS & TRUCKS IN OUR INVENTORY

Dealer retains all holdbacks and other factory incentives, if any



Quality Used Cars

You'll Love The Used Car Deals We're Serving Up This Week!

DEAL OF THE WEEK

'84 Ford F-250 XLT-4x4-P/U

Diesel, Fresh New Paint, All the toys. #9t230b

\$6399

GOOD SERVE!

'86 Ford F-150 XLT SUPERCAB

Short bed, tinted windows, all the toys, sharpest gar. #at199b

PRICED TO SELL!

'81 Chevy C-10 P/U (classic)

Step side, auto, excellent condition. #9t096a

MUST SEE!

'89 Ford F-150 4x4

Low miles, nice unit #P076 Just in time for the

HUNTING SEASON!

'88 Ford F-150

Very clean, low miles. #9t172a

•Sale price
\$8500

'85 Chevy C-1500 Short Bed Pickup

Loaded to the hilt. #9m4486

Best Offer Drives This One Home!!

If The Key Fits... Drive It Home

We're bending over backwards to bring you the biggest Selections, Highest Savings and the Best Service Around!

Be A Part of

THE TEAM THAT CAN'T BE BEAT.



'89 Lincoln TOWN CAR
Low miles. #P080, close-out. Best offer of the year.

\$17,898

'89 Ford TEMPO
#P081

GREAT VALUE!

'89 Ford TAURUS
Aerodynamic beauty. #P065

PRICED FOR IMMEDIATE SALE!

'88 Ford FESTIVA
#g115a. Bargain for the week. Only

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'86 Chrysler LeBARON
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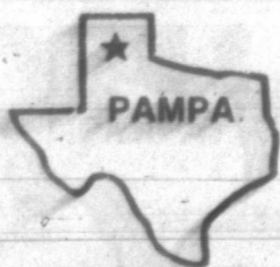
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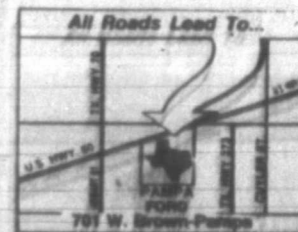


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