

Football

Harvesters fall to Snyder
in bid for playoff victory,
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The Pampa News

Shamrock

Coach files libel suit
against Amarillo paper,
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NOVEMBER 18, 1990

SUNDAY

Father's murder leads son to form foundation to fight for victim's rights

By DEE DEE LARAMORE
News Editor

On July 20, 1989, a gunman's bullet forever changed the lives of the Spurrier family. If Bill Spurrier has his way, that bullet will have a direct impact on violent crime victims throughout the nation.

Sometime between 1 p.m. and 2:18 p.m. that day, a person entered One Hour Photo, 1427 N. Hobart. The owner, Perry "Pete" Spurrier, was alone in the store. His wife, Delores, had left the business for a brief period to buy flowers for their home.

Only two people know what happened in that time period that Mrs. Spurrier was gone. One of those two will never be able to tell his story. The other one hasn't so far.

Shortly after 2 p.m., a customer found Spurrier lying behind the counter. An opened cash drawer was sitting on the counter — empty. Spurrier had been shot once in the back of the head. Police suspected robbery was the motive for the slaying.

The cold facts of the murder hit the television stations, radio and newspapers within hours. All related what happened and updated the police investigation. None could describe what Delores Spurrier and her three children were going through. Sometimes words are just not adequate.

Newspapers never reported that the .25 caliber bullet that ended Pete Spurrier's life also ended Delores Spurrier's life as she knew it. It was never reported that she would now be responsible for the funeral costing thousands of dollars.

No article mentioned that she would have to close the business, her source of income, for two months as she tried to pull herself



Bill Spurrier sits in his office at his home in Fritch where the E.P. "Pete" Spurrier Foundation for Victims of Violent Crimes Inc. is taking shape.

together following the trauma of having her husband murdered while she was away for a few minutes running errands.

And after re-opening the store, no article said Mrs. Spurrier would have to realize that many of her former customers found it too awkward to face her or to return to a business where a murder had taken place. Or that she would be unable to run the business alone, yet could not afford to hire someone else to help her.

No one reported that she had her

car repossessed because she could no longer make the payments on it.

"Financially, she was devastated," her son, Bill, explained. "She didn't have time to grieve. The bills didn't stop just because my dad died. If she had had a good financial advisor, she would have been told to file bankruptcy and shut (the business) down." But Mrs. Spurrier didn't know that at the time. Neither did anyone else, apparently.

Bill Spurrier and his family have been directly affected by his father's murder. "I am not the same

person I was before July 20, 1989," he said. He and his wife, Janet, constantly battle their grief, their anger, their fear caused by Pete Spurrier's death.

The surviving family members wrote letters to congressmen, state representatives and senators seeking some sort of financial aid for their mother. They researched all they could find about groups to provide counseling and emotional support for victims of violent crimes.

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Bush promises aid to Czechoslovakia

By TERENCE HUNT
AP White House Correspondent

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — President Bush, celebrating the first anniversary of the revolution that toppled Czechoslovakia's communist rule, said Saturday the West will not leave the fledgling democracies of Eastern Europe "in some kind of no man's land" militarily.

Bush said the United States has "an enormous stake" in the security of Eastern Europe, a subject that will be addressed in a summit this week of 34 nations in Paris. He joined President Vaclav Havel at a joint news conference in the chill wind of Prague after the pair held private talks.

Bush earlier had promised this struggling nation that "we will not fail you in this decisive moment."

"America will stand with you," he vowed in a speech to the Federal Assembly just hours after arriving here for the first ever U.S. presidential visit.

Bush said he and Havel did not discuss future security arrangements in any detail. But he said, "We do not want to see Czechoslovakia, Poland and Hungary off in some kind of no man's land. Thus we did discuss future security arrangements."

Bush suggested the Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe, the group sponsoring this week's Paris summit, would take a more active role in determining Europe's direction in the post Cold War era.

Bush earlier spoke of the turmoil

in the Persian Gulf, saying "I have this feeling in my heart that no people understand better what is at stake in the gulf than Czechs and Slovaks."

"You know from your own bitter experience that the world cannot turn a blind eye to aggression. You know the futility and vain hope that aggressors can be appeased," he said.

Havel said Czechoslovakia's own history "has taught us ample lessons about the consequences of appeasement."

"It is necessary to resist evil, it is necessary to resist aggression," the one-time dissident said.

The two leaders were wrapped in heavy topcoats against the overcast chill of the Prague afternoon.

Bush addressed the Czechoslovak people again at Prague's Wenceslas Square, where he was accompanied by Havel, the once-imprisoned reformer turned president. Havel said his nation still faces difficult struggles.

"We know very well what we have to accomplish and the question springing up to mind is, 'Why do we find it so difficult to launch our joint project off the ground?'"

He said that whatever the answer, "the fact remains that dissatisfaction, nervousness, insecurity and disillusionment are widespread in our society."

Bush, by contrast, was upbeat. "Czechoslovakia's revolution is over," Bush said. "Its renaissance has just begun. ... Your nation, like your neighbors to the north and

See BUSH, Page 2

United Way campaign drive reaches 90 percent of goal

The Pampa United Way campaign had reached 90 percent of its goal as of Friday with \$298,053 in pledges received toward the \$332,000 goal, said Katrina Bigham, executive administrator of the United Way.

The goal for the campaign was extended from Nov. 1 to Nov. 15 after the goal had not been reached. On Nov. 1, 76 percent of the goal had been reached.

Several major firms and other contributors have not turned in their pledges as of Friday.

The campaign will continue in an attempt to raise the final \$33,947, Bigham said. "We're going to reach our goal. We've got to. If we don't, we have to go back to their (United Way agencies) budgets and cut them," she said.

Campaign Chairman Jack Gindorf has said he is confident the \$332,000 goal will be reached.

The Pampa United Way gives funds to 15 Gray County agencies. The agencies are the American Red Cross, Big Brothers/Big Sisters, Boy Scouts-Golden Spread Council, Community Day Care Center,



United Way

Genesis House, Girl Scouts-Quivira Council, Gray County Child Protective Services, Gray County Latch Key, High Plains Epilepsy Association, Pampa Family Services, Pampa Meals on Wheels, Pampa Sheltered Workshop, South Side Senior Citizens Center, The Salvation Army and Tralee Crisis Center.

For more information about donating to the United Way campaign, contact Bigham at 669-1001.

Accused killer remains in New Mexico jail awaiting trial

By DEE DEE LARAMORE
News Editor

Pampan Delores Spurrier and her son Bill Spurrier of Fritch continue to pick up the pieces of their lives, shattered by the murder of their husband and father, "Pete" Spurrier, during a photo processing store robbery on July 20, 1989.

While they do that, the man accused of the killing, Gregg Francis Braun, sits in a Raton, N.M., jail cell awaiting his trial for capital murder in the death of a Springer, N.M., convenience store clerk.

Officials in the New Mexico district attorney's office said Friday that trial for Braun has been set for April 15 in Taos, N.M., following a change of venue. "A jury will be selected to decide the death penalty," the spokeswoman said.

Several days after Spurrier's death and 40 minutes after the convenience store holdup in Springer on July 23, Braun was arrested near Cimarron, N.M. A .25-caliber pistol was found in the vehicle he was driving.

Ballistic tests on the pistol linked the gun with not only the Springer murder, but also Spurrier's murder and killings of store clerks in

both Kansas and Oklahoma. All occurred within a period of about four days. Braun was eventually charged with felony murder, capital murder, aggravated robbery and aggravated kidnapping in four states.

District Attorney Harold Comer of Pampa said that to date Braun has not been indicted by a grand jury in connection with the Spurrier killing.

"He's never been indicted here, because we're lacking evidence," Comer explained. "We have no fingerprints. All we have is a shell casing fired from a weapon in Braun's possession at the time of his arrest. That's it. The bullet (recovered in the autopsy) was too fragmented to use," he said.

Braun has maintained his innocence throughout the legal proceedings. Comer said that one time Braun called him collect from New Mexico and offered to strike a deal in which Pampa would get Braun second after the New Mexico trial, if Comer could keep him from having to be prosecuted in Kansas.

Apparently Braun was concerned about going through a trial in Kansas where so many of his relatives lived — despite the fact that Kansas does not have a death penalty, the district attorney said.

"I asked him if his lawyer knew about what he was doing, and he said 'No,'" Comer recalled. Later Braun's lawyer called. Comer said, and told him that the deal was off.

Fred Collins, district attorney at Ardmore, Okla., said Friday, "We're still waiting our turn," adding that his office had no indication of the time that would pass before Braun would be returned to them for prosecution. "We're waiting on New Mexico, then Kansas will probably get him, so we're third in line."

The Pampa News was unable to reach anyone from the Garden City, Kan., district attorney's office. Calls to Rick Pierce of that office had not been returned by press time.

Braun, 29, holds a degree in justice administration. His father is a well-known Kansas attorney and he has a brother who is a judge in Kansas.

He has been charged in the deaths of Geraldine Valdez, 48, who was shot twice in the head during the robbery of the Springer, N.M., convenience store on July 23, 1989; in the slaying of a flower shop employee in Ardmore, Okla.; and in the deaths of Barbara Kochendorfer, 27, and Mary Rains, 28, clerks at two different convenience stores in Garden City, Kan.

Texas has list of crime victim's rights

TEXAS CRIME VICTIM RIGHTS

A victim of a violent crime is someone who (1) has suffered bodily injury or death or who has been the victim of a crime involving sexual assault, kidnapping or aggravated robbery, (2) the close relative (spouse, parent, brother/sister or adult child) of a deceased victim, or (3) the guardian of a victim. As a victim of violent crime, close relative of a deceased victim or guardian of a victim, you have the following rights:

1. The right to **protection from threats of harm** arising from cooperation with prosecution efforts.

2. The right to have **your safety** and that of your family taken into consideration when **bail** is being considered.

3. **If you so request**, the right to be **informed** about court proceedings, including whether or not they have been canceled or rescheduled.

4. **If you so request**, the right to **information** about procedures in the criminal investigation of your case by law enforcement, and about general procedures in the criminal justice system, including **plea bargaining**, from the prosecutor's office.

5. The right to receive information about the **Texas Crime Victim Compensation Fund** which provides financial assistance to victims of violent crimes, and if you so request, to **referral** to available **social service**

agencies that may provide additional help.

6. The right to provide information to a probation department conducting a **presentence investigation** on the impact of the crime.

7. **If you so request**, the right to be notified of **parole proceedings** by the Board of Pardons and Paroles, to participate in the parole process and to be notified of the defendant's release.

8. The right to be present at all public **court proceedings**, if the presiding judge permits.

9. The right to be provided with a safe waiting area before and during court proceedings.

10. The right to **prompt return of any property** no longer required as evidence.

11. **If you so request**, the right to have the prosecutor **notify your employer** of the necessity of your testimony that may involve your absence from work.

12. The right to complete a **Victim Impact Statement**, detailing the emotional, physical and financial impact that the crime has had on you and your family, and to have that statement considered by the judge at **sentencing** and by the parole board prior to taking any **parole** action.

Source: Texas Crime Victim Assistance Clearinghouse, Office of the Governor, Austin.

Atlantis' military crew continues orbit mission amid secrecy

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Atlantis' five astronauts orbited 170 miles above the world amid military secrecy Saturday after accomplishing their major objective, delivering a spy satellite into space.

The crew deployed the spacecraft from the shuttle Friday, sources said. The satellite reportedly

is to spy on Iraq by eavesdropping on communications or conducting photo surveys.

NASA refused to discuss the Defense Department flight, and Mission Control issued only terse status reports. The last update was Friday evening, when it was announced Atlantis would return to

Earth on Monday.

Ted Molczan, an amateur astronomer in Toronto who tracks spacecraft, said Atlantis is 170 miles high. Two amateur astronomers, one in Florida and the other in Texas, spotted a bright satellite orbiting in front of the shuttle at a slightly lower altitude Friday night, he said.

Veterans gathering



(Staff photo by Jean Streetman-Ward)

Veterans of Foreign War members from throughout the Texas Panhandle converged on Pampa Saturday to attend the VFW District 9 Convention, which concludes today, at the local VFW Post home. From left, Elsie Hall, one of the trustees in the Women's Auxiliary of VFW Post #1657, and Clint Lewis, a registrar, register Lewis Gallimore and Tommy Adams, members of VFW Post #1657, for the convention. The Women's Auxiliary has charge of registration, decorating and serving today's noon meal following the 10 a.m. business meeting.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

GARRISON, Lloyd L. - 2 p.m., First Baptist Church, Guymon, Okla.
TAYLOR, Elizabeth T. - 4 p.m., First Baptist Church Chapel, Shamrock.
COVALT, Larry Vance - 10 a.m., Central Baptist Church.

Obituaries

LARRY VANCE COVALT

Larry Vance Covalt, 47, died Friday, Nov. 16, 1990. Services will be at 10 a.m. Monday at the Central Baptist Church with the Rev. Norman Rushing, pastor, and the Rev. Rick Parnell, associate pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Covalt was born on Feb. 2, 1942, at Clinton, Okla. He moved to Pampa from Borger in 1970 to manage Pampa Concrete. He married Susan Lowe on June 8, 1979. He was a member of the Optimist Club and a board member and coach for the Pampa Soccer Association. He was a member of the Central Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Susan Covalt, of the home; four sons, John Covalt of Corpus Christi and Monte Covalt, Marc Covalt and Russ Gunter, all of Pampa; one daughter, Joni Everson of Pampa; his mother, Maxine Keller of Woodward, Okla.; one sister, Jeanette Franco of Woodward, Okla.; and seven grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be made to Hospice of Pampa, P.O. Box 2782, Pampa, Texas 79065.

PETER E. EVANS

SHAMROCK - Peter E. Evans, 83, died Friday, Nov. 16, 1990. Services will be at 1:30 p.m. today in the Eleventh Street Baptist Church at Shamrock with the Rev. John Denton, pastor, officiating. Burial will be at 4:30 p.m. today in Martha Cemetery at Martha, Okla. Arrangements are by Richerson Funeral Home.

Mr. Evans was born in Trammel and moved to Wheeler County in 1934 from Bonham. He married Birdie Mitchell in 1929. He was a retired meter reader for Arka Gas Co. in Shamrock. He was a member of the Eleventh Street Baptist Church and Shamrock and McLean Senior Citizens Association. He was preceded in death by his wife, Birdie, in 1985, and a son, Freddie Evans, in 1965.

Survivors include two daughters, Mary Ann Boyd of Amarillo and Clara Mae Sailor of Pampa; four sons, Teddie Evans and Cayson Evans, both of Pampa; Calvin Evans of Denison and Charles Evans of Shreveport, La.; 18 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.

TOM L. SWINK

PERRYTON - Tom L. Swink, brother of a Canadian woman, died Thursday, Nov. 15, 1990. Services were at 3 p.m. Saturday in Boxwell Brothers Chapel with the Rev. Tracy L. Wilson, pastor of First Christian Church, and the Rev. Leland Grimmer, pastor of Apostolic Faith Church at Spearman, officiating. Burial was in Ochiltree Cemetery.

Mr. Swink was born in Ochiltree County and had been a lifelong resident. He graduated from Perryton High School. He married Georgia Hightower in 1941 at Wichita, Kan. He had been a farmer and rancher.

Survivors include his wife; three daughters, Thomasene Kile of Elk City, Okla.; Georgia Ann McLain of Amarillo and Judi Sutton of Perryton; two brothers, Arthur Swink and Norman Swink, both of Perryton; two sisters, Christine Sollock of Canadian and Mary Belle Landrum of Perryton; five grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be made to Santa's Helpers, P.O. Box 807, Perryton, Texas 79070 or to a favorite charity.

ELIZABETH T. TAYLOR

SHAMROCK - Elizabeth T. Taylor, 74, died Friday, Nov. 16, 1990. Services will be at 4 p.m. Monday at First Baptist Church Chapel with the Rev. Mike Chancellor, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Shamrock Cemetery by Richerson Funeral Home.

Mrs. Taylor was born in Shamrock and was a lifelong resident. She was a homemaker and a Baptist. She was preceded in death by her husband, Arl Taylor, and a daughter, Wanda Arlene Taylor.

Survivors include a sister, Francis Harris of Amarillo; a granddaughter, Patricia Lee Wilson of Midland; a grandson, Stephan Lewis Holley of Burleson; and four great-grandchildren.

LLOYD L. GARRISON

GUYMON, Okla. - Lloyd L. Garrison, 81, a former Pampa, Texas, resident died Thursday, Nov. 15, 1990. Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the First Baptist Church at Guymon with Dr. Denny Autrey, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Elmhurst Cemetery by Henson Funeral Home.

Mr. Garrison was born in Garber, Okla. He married Mildred Summit in 1932 at Pampa. He had been an employee of Phillips Petroleum Co. for 41 years and spent his entire career working in the Texas and Oklahoma panhandles. He had been a resident of Guymon for 29 years. He was a member of the First Baptist Church and the No Man's Land Senior Citizens Group. He was a past master and 32nd degree Mason of the Pampa Chapter of Masonic Lodge and also a Shriner. He was preceded in death by his parents and four brothers.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Darrell Garrison of Marble Falls; three sisters, Bessie Goodwin of Ponca City, Beatrice Cecil of Grand Junction, Colo., and Eva Jane Dunn of Pryor; two brothers, Jim Garrison of Ponca City and Andrew Garrison of Gresham, Ore.; and two grandchildren.

Friends may call at the funeral home today or on Monday morning before services.

A Lloyd L. Garrison Memorial has been established for the First Baptist Church Building Fund, memorials will be accepted at the church office or Henson Funeral Home.

Fires

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

FRIDAY, Nov. 16

9:16 a.m. - Five firefighters and three units responded to a structure (mobile home) fire at 1233 S. Banks. The residence, owned by Paul Pletcher, was occupied by Jose Solis. The cause of the fire was listed as a common furnace. The structure was a total loss. No injuries were reported.

12:20 p.m. - Five firefighters and three units responded to a reported structure fire at 1600 W. Buckler. There was damage to a porch only. The residence is owned by Nora Gabriel.

11:08 p.m. - One unit and two men responded to a medical assist at 807 E. Craven at the residence of Amparo Ortega.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL		Dismissals	
Admissions		Leon Brewer, Pampa	
Lela B. Clark, Pampa	Pampa	Brenda G. Carruth,	
Rose Drake, Pampa	Pampa	Glenn Darling, Pampa	
Tabitha C. Fick, Pampa	Pampa	Loretta Dickinson,	
Emma Dell Jones,	Pampa	Harold Haines, Pampa	
Pampa		Jacque King and baby	
Katie Ray Owen,	Pampa	boy, Perryton	
		Larry Pearson, Pampa	
Births		Michele Pinegar,	
To Mr. and Mrs.		Castlerock, Colo.	
Robert Fick of Pampa, a		James J. Samples,	
baby boy.		Pampa	
To Mr. and Mrs.		SHAMROCK	
Galen Owen of Pampa, a		HOSPITAL	
baby boy.		Not available	

Court report

GRAY COUNTY COURT

Robert Joseph Ross was fined \$45 and received deferred adjudication of one month probation on a speeding charge, appealed from Precinct 4 Justice of the Peace.

Marion Cary Wallis was discharged from probation.

A motion was filed to revoke the probation of Betty Gaylene McCann.

DISTRICT COURT

Civil

Dunlap Industrial Engine and Compressor Service Inc. vs. Collingsworth Oil Co. - suit on sworn account.

Ruth Abbott, individually, and as administratrix of the estate of Bessie Inez Curtis, deceased vs. Beverly Enterprises-Texas Inc., doing business as Coronado Nursing Center - injuries and damages.

Ex parte Donald Eugene Graham - writ of habeas corpus.

State and County Mutual Fire Insurance Co. and Tracy Jennings and Pam Jennings vs. Joseph G. Dickey; Tumbleweed Assets, a partnership; and Tumbleweed Assets, doing business as Tumbleweed Assets Inc. - non-automobile damages.

Pamela J. Parker, D.D.S. vs. Northwest Texas Hospital and Dr. Bobby Rimer and Dr. Raymond A. Martin - non-automobile damages.

In the matter of Buzzie L. Hoover and Marcia Karyl Hoover Insurance Trusts - suit to appoint successor trustee.

United States Fidelity and Guaranty Co. vs. Elmer Brown Sr. - Industrial Accident Board appeal.

Marriage licenses

Wesley James Beck II and Susannah Martinez - Darin Lee Rice and Rogena Lea Fly - John Ladd Cambern and Shana Dee Greene

Divorce

Rodney C. Parks and Debra K. Parks

Calendar of events

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS

Overeaters Anonymous meets Mondays at 7 p.m. at Briarwood Church, 1800 W. Harvester Ave.

MIHIA TAKING APPLICATIONS

The Maternal Infant Health Improvement Act project sponsored by the Texas Department of Health and the Texas Tech Health Science Center of Amarillo will be in Pampa from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday at the Hughes Building, Suite 100, taking applications from pregnant women for financial assistance for prenatal care. For more information, call 1-800-237-0167.

55/ALIVE

MATURE DRIVING COURSE

There will be a 55/Alive Mature Driving Course sponsored by the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) on Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 26-27, from 6-10 p.m. at the First Christian Church, 18th and Nelson. For more information, contact Phyllis Laramore at 669-7574 or Earlene Davis at 669-7480.

SHAKESPEARE FESTIVAL

Dr. Charmazel Dudd, West Texas State University English Department chairman, will be discussing *Macbeth* and *King Lear* at 7 p.m. Monday in the Lovett Memorial Library auditorium in the last lecture for the Fourth Annual Shakespeare Festival sponsored by the Pampa Fine Arts Association and the library.

PAMPA RETIRED TEACHERS

Pampa Retired Teachers will meet Monday at 2 p.m. in the Pampa Senior Citizens Center. The program, "Safety Tips for Seniors," will be presented by Dave Wilkinson.

T.O.P.S. MEETING

T.O.P.S. (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) will meet Monday at 6:30 p.m. at 513 E. Francis. For more information, call 669-2389 or 665-6609.

Police report

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

FRIDAY, Nov. 16

Pampa Police Department reported resisting arrest in the 900 block of East Campbell.

Cpl. Jay S. Lewis with Pampa Police Department reported criminal mischief, causing damage of \$20-200, in the 900 block of East Campbell.

Cpl. Jay S. Lewis with Pampa Police Department reported aggravated assault on a peace officer in the 900 block of East Campbell.

Domestic violence was reported in the 900 block of East Campbell.

A simple assault was reported by a juvenile in at 17th and Aspen.

The Texas Department of Public Safety issued a wanted outside agency report.

Arrests

FRIDAY, Nov. 16

Danny Wilson, 38, 310 N. Wynne, was arrested at the residence on three capias pro fines and three Texas Department of Public Safety warrants.

Lisa Dawn Doyle, 24, 3009 Rosewood, was arrested in the 500 block of West Brown on a capias pro fine.

San Jose Gonzalez Albar, 44, 941 E. Campbell, was arrested at the residence on charges of domestic violence and aggravated assault on a peace officer. He was released on bond.

GRAY COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE

THURSDAY, Nov. 15

Darrell Eugene Roland, 28, 818 N. Frost, was arrested on a charge of theft of less than \$20. He was released on bond.

Pampa woman files suit against nursing home

By BETH MILLER
Staff Writer

A Pampa woman has filed a lawsuit in 223rd District Court against a local nursing home under the survival and wrongful death statutes.

Ruth Abbott alleges in the lawsuit that her mother, Bessie Inez Curtis, was subjected to "neglect and substandard care" while a resident at Coronado Nursing Center.

However, Chuck Laurent, administrator of the nursing home, said Friday that the nursing home did nothing wrong.

"Our investigator from Dallas came up and interviewed everyone who had knowledge of anything," Laurent said. "We did everything right."

Curtis, who became a resident of the nursing home on Feb. 14, 1989,

died on Sept. 18 at the age of 88.

Abbott, who filed the lawsuit individually and as administratrix of the estate of Curtis, says the alleged neglect and substandard care caused her mother to suffer skin tears which caused her to develop gangrene of the left foot.

Curtis underwent surgery to amputate two toes on her left foot and a subsequent surgery to remove most of the remainder of her left foot, according to the lawsuit.

"The plaintiff says the defendant failed to properly train nurses and other staff at Coronado Nursing Center," according to the lawsuit, or "in the alternative, defendant failed to discharge nurses and other staff to prevent Bessie Inez Curtis' injuries when defendant knew or should have known that the nurses and other staff were incompetent,

dangerous, and incapable of adequately furnishing proper care to Bessie Inez Curtis."

The lawsuit also alleges that the defendant, Beverly Enterprises-Texas Inc., doing business as Coronado Nursing Center, denied Curtis her right or rights guaranteed by Chapter 102 of the Texas Human Resources Code.

The petition is asking for relief for the following: past medical and hospital expenses, pain and suffering, mental anguish, physical impairment, physical disfigurement, funeral and burial expenses, and loss of enjoyment of life by Curtis.

Abbott alleges that she has suffered emotional distress and mental anguish. She asks for reasonable attorneys fees and exemplary damages.

No set amount was asked for in the lawsuit.

Fire marshal offers holiday safety tips

Pampa Fire Marshal Tom Adams has reminded area residents that some common sense and caution are needed for safety over the upcoming holiday periods.

"Most folks will do a lot of cooking and baking for Thanksgiving and Christmas," Adams said. "Safety cooking habits are important."

He offered the following tips to help insure a safe and pleasant holiday:

- Keep pot handles turned inward instead of hanging over the edge of the stove. This will keep small children from grabbing the pot handles and pulling something over on them and receiving a severe burn.

- Also, remember to wear tight fitting sleeves while cooking. Big, loose sleeves can catch fire when they are dragged across a burner.

- In case of a grease fire, remember to put a lid over the pan and turn out the burner. Do not try to pick up

the pan and carry it outside, and do not put water on it.

- If a fire extinguisher is not accessible, baking soda can smother a grease fire. Remember, flour is combustible.

- When it is time to put up Christmas trees and lights, be sure to discard any cords that are worn or frayed.

- Be sure to unplug any lights when no one is at home and at bedtime.

- When using a live Christmas tree, use an appropriate stand and plenty of water. This will slow the dying process down.

- Remember the 911 number in case of an emergency.

"We, from the Pampa Fire Department and the Pampa Fire Marshal's Office, wish you and yours a joyous and safe holiday this year," Adams said.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

Bush

south, faces the unprecedented task for building stable democratic rule and a prosperous market economy on the ruins of totalitarianism."

The president declared, "I am here to say that we will not fail you in this decisive moment."

He said final agreement was reached Saturday allowing Czechoslovakia to enjoy the benefits of most-favored-nation trade status, permitting it to deal with the United States at the lowest possible tariffs and import fee rates. Bush said he also would ask Congress for \$60 million to create a fund to spur U.S. investment here.

Moreover, Bush said funds to help build the private sector would be drawn from the \$370 million already committed for Central and Eastern Europe for the coming year.

Noting that Czechoslovakia and its neighbors are braced for severe energy problems, Bush said he had asked the International Monetary Fund to lend up to \$5 billion in 1991 to Central and Eastern Europe. The World Bank will commit an additional \$9 billion over the next

three years, Bush said.

On a political note, Bush said he agrees that Prague should be the home of the permanent secretariat of the Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe, the loosely-defined 34-nation assembly that served as a forum for East-West talks during the Cold War.

"It is right that this city - once on the fault line of Cold War and conflict - now at the heart of the new and united Europe - play a central role as the CSCE seeks to expand the frontiers of freedom in Europe," Bush said.

Bush, setting out on an eight-day trip to Europe and the Middle East, arrived here to a 21-gun salute as he was greeted at the airport by President Vaclav Havel.

The two stood at attention beside Air Force One, Bush's plane, in a brisk damp breeze as the national anthems of both countries were played by a military band.

American and Czechoslovak flags snapped in the wind in the courtyard of The Castle, where Havel and Bush held talks.

Clusters of well-wishers, many of them waving American flags, stood along the streets of Prague to

greet Bush.

Prague was the first stop on a journey that also will take the president to Germany, a 34-nation summit in Paris, a Thanksgiving Day visit with troops in Saudi Arabia and talks in Cairo with Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak.

The centerpiece of the visit to Europe will be the signing on Monday of a treaty slashing non-nuclear weapons, the most sweeping agreement in history to reduce weapons arsenals.

Yet, Bush said the highlight of the whole trip would be spending the Thanksgiving holiday with U.S. forces.

Upwards of 250,000 American troops have been deployed to the gulf and Bush has ordered an additional 200,000 to go there to be ready for a possible war with Iraq over its invasion of Kuwait.

The White House announced that congressional leaders - Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, House Speaker Thomas Foley, Senate Republican leader Bob Dole and House Republican leader Robert Michel - were invited to join him in Saudi Arabia for the holiday. Dole said they would go.

City briefs

WINTERIZE YOUR brick home! Repair cracks that allow cold air to circulate behind walls. Harley Knuson 665-4237. Adv.

FOR BETTER tasting water, cleaner office or home air. Try NSA Filtering Systems. Eugenia Moore. 669-0717. Adv.

CHRISTMAS PAPER, magic bows, yarn, tags, ribbon, ribbon shredders, gift bags-in stock. Warner Horton, 2125 N. Hobart. Adv.

OVER 100 New, Used and Rebuilt Vacuums \$29 and Up. Visa, Master Card, Discover, Lay-a-Ways welcome. Financing available. Kirby Vacuum Center 512 S. Cuyler, 669-2990. Adv.

PET SHOP - Variety store. Closing out, prices cut. 310 Main, White Deer, 883-2135. 12:00-5:00. Monday-Sunday. Adv.

SUNDAY BUFFET. Michelles Country Loft. Turkey and dressing with all the trimmings. Roast beef, candied yams, and creme potatoes, green beans, corn, assorted desserts and salads. 11:30-1:30. Kingsmill entrance. Adv.

FREE THANKSGIVING Feast/Monday Night Football on Big Screen, 7:30 p.m. Knight Lites, 618 W. Foster. Adv.

B.F. CYCLES - Motorcycle and Bicycles parts, repair. Skateboards and accessories. Christmas sale on trampoline, save \$40.00. Store your bike for the winter, only \$10 a month. Tuesday-Friday 9 a.m.-6:00 p.m. Saturday 9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. 854 W. Foster, 669-7751. Adv.

AEROBIC CLASSES S.T.E.P. morning classes, Tuesday, Thursday, 9:00-10:15. Low impact evening classes, Monday, Wednesday, 5:45-6:45. 912 Kentucky. Call 669-0218 for more information. Adv.

NOW OPEN La Fiesta Restaurants across from Cinema IV, Coronado Center, featuring the finest Mexican Food around. Noon Day Special every day Combination Plate Special \$2.95. Tuesday-Thursday 11:30-2, 5:30-8 p.m. Friday-Saturday 11:30-2, 5:30-9 p.m. Adv.

MISSING - OLIVER, Black, gray neutered cat. White on legs, dark rings on tip of tail. Reward, 669-3626. Adv.

POINSETTIAS FOR Sale. Red, white or pink. 4 to 6 blooms per plant. Support PHS DECA. 669-4820 or 669-7824 after 4. Adv.

BRAND NEW Epson computer for sale. Never used. Great features! 835-2890. Adv.

PAT, TAMMY, and Zack Announce the arrival of a son and brother, 11-12-90, Seth Thomas Langford.

GARAGE SALE. Monday and Tuesday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., 300 S. Cuyler. Adv.

LIFESTYLES COOKIES Lose 3 to 10 pounds weekly. 8 tasty flavors, healthy and nutritious. 665-3153 or 669-6337. Adv.

WE WELCOME Bobbie Brumfields (Nail Technician) to our staff. Call 669-3338. Yong Beauty Secrets, 1405 N. Hobart. Adv.

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

THE GRAY County Bar Assoc. requests the presence of friends and associates of the Honorable Grainger McIlhenny and the Honorable Don Cain at a dinner, 7 p.m. Saturday, November 24th, Pampa Country Club. Tickets can be purchased, \$15 each, Tax Assessor's office, first floor, Gray County Courthouse. Adv.

GYMNASTICS OF Pampa Loop 171 north, Children's Fitness Center, ages 3 years and up. 669-2941, 665-0122. Adv.

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

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

ZALES JEWELRY Happy Hour 6-8 only, come have coffee and cookies, and receive a free stocking stuffer. Adv.

PEGGY'S PLACE, 301 W. Kingsmill, will be open Thanksgiving Day, 11 a.m.-2 p.m. with full buffet dinner only. Have a nice Thanksgiving! Adv.

GORDON'S JEWELRY, Pampa Mall. Now open on Sunday, 1-5 p.m. Storewide savings. Adv.

PAMPA SENIOR Citizens Thanksgiving dinner. Tuesday noon, November 20th. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST
Today, mostly fair with a high in the 70s and southeasterly winds 10-20 mph. Tonight, clear with a low in the upper 30s. Monday, sunny and cooler with a high in the lower 60s.

REGIONAL FORECAST

New Red Cross manager ready to serve the area

By DEE DEE LARAMORE
News Editor

On Dec. 1, Lynda Duncan of Pampa will be celebrating two special occasions: Her 47th birthday, and the official start of her career as Pampa Area Red Cross manager.

Duncan was selected for the position by the local Red Cross board of directors at their board meeting last week. She has previously been serving as interim manager following the resignation of Katie Fairweather on Oct. 31.

For the past 14 months, Duncan has served the Red Cross on a volunteer basis as office manager. During that time she has received extensive training in a number of Red Cross programs.

"I've never felt more at home in a job than I have here," Duncan said. "They work together, which makes getting things done a little easier. No one person can do it."

As manager of the local chapter, Duncan said she has a number of goals set for the future. She plans to inform the public of the Red Cross loan closet, develop a disaster program for teens as well as adults, and expand the Red Cross water safety program here to include persons of all ages.

"There are so many adults here who don't know how to swim, that are afraid of the water," she said.

"That right there is going to take quite a bit of time," she commented.

"The other seven counties (included in the Pampa area chapter) don't realize we are here and we're here for their use," Duncan said. "They've been calling Amarillo for their needs. So I'm going to get out after Dec. 1 and make them aware of what we can do for them."

The local Red Cross loan closet has hospital beds, wheel chairs, walkers, canes, crutches, some oxygen supplies, infant monitors, potty chairs and a number of other medical supplies available for loan to the community that are worthless unless someone can use them, Duncan said.

"We may be out of something at the time, but I'll still try to find it for them," she vowed.

She said she will also start push-



Lynda Duncan

ing for volunteers. The Pampa chapter is in need of volunteers to help in the office, at the hospital, as a disaster team, in the water safety program where "aides are always needed" and for service to the military calls, she said.

Duncan has been trained in mass care, single family fires, administering, small disasters, staffing, fund raising and emergency assistance to families. She is an advanced disaster instructor, as well as being an instructor in standard first aid, adult CPR and community CPR, which includes adult, infant and child.

She served as president of the board for Community Services Commission in Lubbock for two years prior to coming to Pampa.

Duncan has lived in Pampa for the past three years. She was born in Sherman and raised in Denison.

Her husband, H.M. "Tiny," was raised in Pampa and attended Pampa schools. Many people know him as a member of the Frank McWhorter Band, Duncan explained. She has three children and four grandchildren.

"The Red Cross is a very worthwhile organization," she said. "Once you get involved, you don't want to leave it. There's always something I want to help with. And there's always people that need help. I'm a very people-oriented person," she

Farm Bureau head urges close reading of Farm Bill

By DEE DEE LARAMORE
News Editor



S.M. True Jr.

S.M. True, president of the Texas Farm Bureau, urged area farmers to "read everything you can" about the Farm Bill before the sign-up period scheduled this spring.

A number of area farmers along with the Pampa Kiwanis Club welcomed True as guest speaker at the Kiwanis' observance of Farm/City Week Friday. Former state representative Foster Whaley described True, a Plainview area farmer, as the "farmer's farmer" in his introduction. The Farm Bureau president was accompanied by his wife, Anna Jean.

The farm bill was based on modifying the 1985 Farm Bill Act so that it would fit with the 1991 compromise budget and fit within the public perception of agriculture, True explained.

As a result, he said, agriculture took a "disproportionate" cut in appropriations. "We took far more than our share," he said.

He described the farm bill as "the most complicated ever," but added that it has the best options and is the best farm bill possible under the circumstances. Complet-

ed. "But that's not going to happen."

"We've talked to the Europeans and they won't give up their subsidies. But the difference is, they've been hungry. They know what it's like to go hungry. That is something we don't know."

"There have been negotiations. We are talking about phasing out trade subsidies, if the whole world would agree to do that," he added.

True said that when he spoke of agriculture, he meant every aspect of the industry. Area agriculture pumps \$90 million a year into the economy of Texas, he said. At present, only two percent of the U.S. population are farmers, yet they manage to feed the other 98 percent, he added.

"I believe that agriculture is still the number one renewable resource in the state," True said.

True said the public perception of agriculture industry is based "on emotionalism rather than scientific proof, scientific fact." He cited as evidence the concern raised over alpar on apples and hormones used in the raising of beef cattle.

"We need to make the public realize that the best, safest and cheapest food is right here," he said, adding that food is extremely

important to the American consumer with approximately 12 percent of the disposable dollar going to the purchase of food.

More than 20 percent of the work force in Texas is in the agriculture business, he said.

"Farmers run efficient, well-managed operations," he said, explaining that now many farmers are going into the computer age, using computers to retrieve instant market information that can affect decisions he will make in the field.

"No longer can a man spend all his time riding on a tractor," he said.

"Farmers will have to be astute businessmen, able to enter global markets; to be an entrepreneur; and be able to compete against flood, drought, tornado and early frost."

"If you plant early wheat, there's no guarantee that it will be harvested. And if it's harvested, there's no guarantee that you'll make a profit on it," True said.

But he added that farmers have always worked on faith, and will continue to do so in the future.

"We need your support," True told the Pampa Kiwanis Club. "I want to express my appreciation to the Kiwanis for participating in Farm/City Week."

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

Victim

Most inquiries ended in a blank wall.

The state's victim compensation plan did help some financially, but much less than the actual cost to the family was. Mrs. Spurrier received approximately \$3,000 towards the funeral costs - still far short of the total - and lost wages of \$120 a week for the two months the business was closed. Her payments for the photo processing machines alone were \$1,426 a month.

'My reason is that there are so many victims asking for help, and they don't know where to get it.'

Bill, a resident of Fritch only 40 miles away, was close enough to watch all this happen to his mother, all the while fighting his own private battle with his shock, grief and anger. He decided to turn his anger to some place where it would do good. He wanted to do something to keep others from going through what his family had to go through.

"My reason is that there are so many victims asking for help, and they don't know where to get it," he said.

So Bill formed the E.P. "Pete" Spurrier Foundation for Victims of Violent Crime Inc. He is presently in the process of obtaining tax exempt status for the organization.

The foundation has three main purposes:

- a. to provide both financial assistance and emotional counseling to families and surviving family members that become victims of violent crimes;
- b. to offer assistance to such families in locating competent legal and financial advisors;
- c. to educate the general public as to the emotional and financial trauma experienced by the surviving family members of violent crime.

"The general public does not realize what victims go through," Bill said. "Ninety percent of the time when I start talking about it, they stop me and say 'You should get counseling,' or 'That is really terrible,' and walk away. In other words, (they're saying) 'Don't burden me with your problems.'"

"What I'm looking for with the Spurrier Foundation is to help (the victims), to be there and know what

they're going through. I want to educate the public.

"I can't give them emotions. Unless you've been a victim, you can't know the emotions. The most heartbreaking thing for any victim is for someone to come up and say 'I understand' when they don't," he said.

A good friend - a church pastor - helped Bill, he remembered. "He took a lot of the anger out of me. He told me to take the anger and apply it somewhere else where it will do good. He talked me out of judging the man (who killed his father) for what he did. But there's still a lot of bitterness in me about what happened."

In addition to financial aid, crime victims need appropriate counseling, Bill said, but added that not all counselors are capable of helping crime victims. He believes the counselors should also have been victims, so that they could understand what a victim is going through.

One counselor helped Bill realize that some of his anger came from not being able to say good-bye to his father.

"So I went to the cemetery and I yelled and I screamed ... over a grave." The memory still brings tears to his eyes. "Then I developed my own therapy."

'The general public does not realize what victims go through ... In other words, (they're saying) "Don't burden me with your problems."'

"When I know I'm angry, or someone makes some stupid comment that I know should be ignored, I go talk to my log. I have a log I literally beat with an ax," he explained.

"I get a lot of emotions out through the foundation," he added. Bill works from 30 to 40 hours a week on forming the foundation, in addition to his full-time job.

Through the foundation, Bill hopes to educate the public about

crime victims, particularly in the business world.

While his mother and wife feel frightened and unprotected, Bill said he worries most about his job. "I'm wondering if I'll blow up at work and get fired for it. They wouldn't take (his traumatic experiences) into consideration. But I try to prevent that by trying to dedicate so much time to doing this."

Bill said that with 22,000 violent crime victims each year in the nation - and that does not include the victim's survivors - large corporations are going to have a number of employees who are affected by violent crime. He hopes through the foundation he will also educate the corporations in dealing with these employees.

"I know the company I work for doesn't know how to handle me," he said. "I'm not going to take what I took before without saying anything. I've learned that if I don't speak up, no one else will. Maybe through this, they can learn to cope with the victim and try to help them get through the rough times."

Janet Spurrier is supporting her husband's efforts to form a foundation to help crime victims. She feels as victimized as the others in the Spurrier family.

"I've had to sit and watch it basically destroy my mother-in-law and my husband," she said. "I'm angry because it took Pete away from me. It also took away our Christmases and Thanksgivings and mine and Bill's comfort of being here in Fritch and knowing (Pete and Delores) are OK there. It's given me a fear and an anger I have never known. It has made me not trust. It has made me scared."

"I think the foundation is wonderful. I've watched so many times when Bill and Delores tried to talk to someone and they say 'You need help,' but wouldn't listen to what they had to say," she added.

"We were living a normal life and suddenly it's torn apart. And we didn't do anything! We know what we've been through is unimaginable

and we want to be able to help other people get through this," Janet said.

She explained that her own father died of natural causes, and while the grief was hard on her, her father-in-law's murder has been much harder for her to deal with.

"It was not natural. It was not normal," she said emphatically. "The (murderer) took away from us and I just can't accept that."

'I want the victims to know there is someone they can call. I may not be able to offer anything but talk, but I'll sure do that.'

Bill said his older brother was killed in a plane crash, and while that unexpected death was a traumatic experience for him, it didn't affect him as losing his father did.

"It is not acceptable to me for someone to murder him," he said.

Anyone wishing to learn more about the Spurrier Foundation or who wants "just to talk" may call Bill Spurrier at (806) 857-2045 or write to the Spurrier Foundation at P.O. Box 643, Fritch, Texas 79036.

Bill said an answering machine answers their telephone while he and his wife are working.

"I want the victims to know there is someone they can call. I may not be able to offer anything but talk, but I'll sure do that," Bill said.

"If I hear from a victim, the first thing I'm going to do is see that they get a Crime Victim's Bill of Rights," he added.

"You're taught all your life that if you took something, you were to give it back," Janet said. "There is nothing we can do to (the murderer) to make him give it back. He just took and he can't give it back!"

"But we can give our experience back to other victims and we can try to give our experiences to the public so they can - there's no way they can understand - but to help them try to understand what victims go through," Bill added.

Finishing touches



(Staff photo by Jean Streetman-Ward)

Will Hahn puts finishing touches on a banner he painted for the First Pentecostal Holiness Church's fund-raising Thanksgiving Feast, held last Thursday night. Proceeds from the feast, which was open to the public, will be used to purchase bricks for the outside of the church building.

Duvall wins election after Roberts County recount breaks tie

MIAMI - A recount held Friday in the Precinct 4 Roberts County commissioners race revealed that Jim Duvall won the race by two votes.

Duvall, a write-in candidate, and Democrat Donald Jenkins had received 78 votes each, according to the Nov. 6 general election results.

The recount, held in the grand jury room at Roberts County Courthouse, showed Duvall had 80 votes and Jenkins had 78 votes. Jenkins had petitioned for the recount following the tie vote on Nov. 6.

A second recount from the Nov. 6 general election is scheduled to be held at 9 a.m. Monday in the county judge's race.

Democrat Vernon Cook received 281 votes and Tom Grantham, a write-in candidate, received 238 votes, according to the general election results.

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Viewpoints



The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Opinion

Serious charges deserve attention

It's finally out: the first part of the long-awaited congressional report on American prisoners of war and missing in action in Vietnam. The conclusion: The U.S. government has exhibited a "disturbing pattern of arbitrary rejection" of reported live sightings of POW/MIAs, "has failed to address adequately the concerns of the family members of the POW/MIAs," and has "profoundly mishandled" the problem.

These are serious charges indeed. Sen. Charles Grassley of Iowa, whose staff did most of the work, said it was "just a preliminary report." So we can expect even more information to come out soon. As the senator said, "If even one American serviceman can be found as a result of this inquiry, the time and effort will have been worth it."

Why has the government failed to take proper action to get back these Americans? The government took a position, internally, that all POW/MIAs were dead. This led to "an emphasis on finding and identifying remains of dead personnel, rather than searching for living POW/MIAs." Yet the Department of Defense "authoritatively concluded as late as April, 1974" — a year after all live POW/MIAs were supposedly returned — "that several hundred living POW/MIAs were still held captive ..."

More evidence: On April 3, 1973, the Pathlet Lao declared "that Laotian Communist forces were holding American POWs and were prepared to give an accounting."

But "nine days later a DOD spokesman declared that there were no more American prisoners anywhere in Southeast Asia." The Grassley report concludes: "The evidence indicates that the U.S. government made a decision to abandon U.S. citizens still in custody of the Socialist Republic of Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia ..."

Sen. Grassley and his staff had great difficulty getting access to the classified documents, even though he is a senior member of Congress. And why would the government keep classified information on supposedly dead men? By contrast, we know more about our arms treaties with the Soviets at about the same time — a matter of vital national interest — than about the POW/MIAs. Why the secrecy?

Two things should be done. First, most or all of the government documents on the POW/MIAs should be declassified. The Grassley report found "significant errors in drawing conclusions about live-sighting reports, the presumed deaths of individuals, or about individuals who were unaccounted for at the conclusion of the war." Private investigators should be allowed to make up for the government's incompetence.

Second, the Bush administration should negotiate with the Vietnamese government to bring our men home. In return for them, Hanoi apparently wants only some economic deals and a way to save face. That's a small price to pay.

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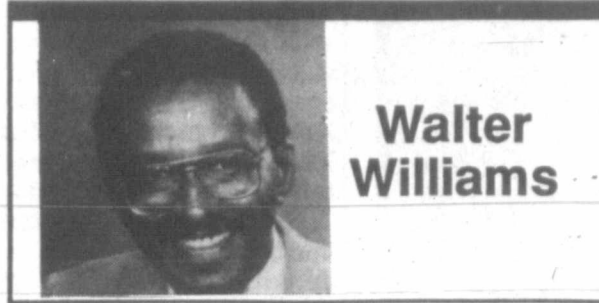
Berry's World

HOORAY!
HERE COMES THE
TURKEY!



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New morality is nonsense



Walter Williams

When we get old, we're not supposed to understand everything, but some things defy common sense. Cigarette smoke stinks and, according to official doctrine, a sniff or two can lead to death. Being a smoker is an open invitation to condemnation, insults, moral judgments, and possibly banishment. In fact, most any negative treatment of a smoker is acceptable. That's the new morality.

But the new morality also affects to other forms of behavior. What about people who refuse to work, who panhandle, clutter train stations and public bathrooms, and make a general nuisance — plain bums and hobos?

The new morality says we must not be judgmental about these people, much less condemn their behavior. Instead, we elevate their status by naming them homeless and make them society's mascots. Labeling them homeless excuses them from responsibility for their condition; after all, homeless includes people who have no place to live as a result of hurricane, fire or earthquake.

How about taxpayer-funded "art" depicting men engaged in anal intercourse? What about a statue of Christ immersed in urine? What does the new morality say about that? Clearly, we are not to condemn or make moral judgments. Whoever, does, in the eyes of the keepers of America's new morality, is guilty of censorship.

Our new definition of censorship is: If people do not wish to be forced to pay for another's free

expression, they are guilty of censorship. Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., steeped in the old morality, protested the use of coercively obtained taxpayer money for such art. Now he's the target of the keepers of America's new morality. In my book, Jesse would be on even higher ground if he had come out against taxpayer funding of any art.

What does the new morality say about promiscuity? Can we be judgmental about young women have chosen to have several babies by different men, without the benefit of marriage? God forbid that we say anything negative about "alternative lifestyles." Bastard and illegitimate are arcane words belonging to the old morality to be purged from today's enlightened speech.

Instead of being judgmental, we reward the irresponsible behavior with taxpayer-sponsored food, housing, clothing and a bit of spending change. And if the woman or girl has a few more babies

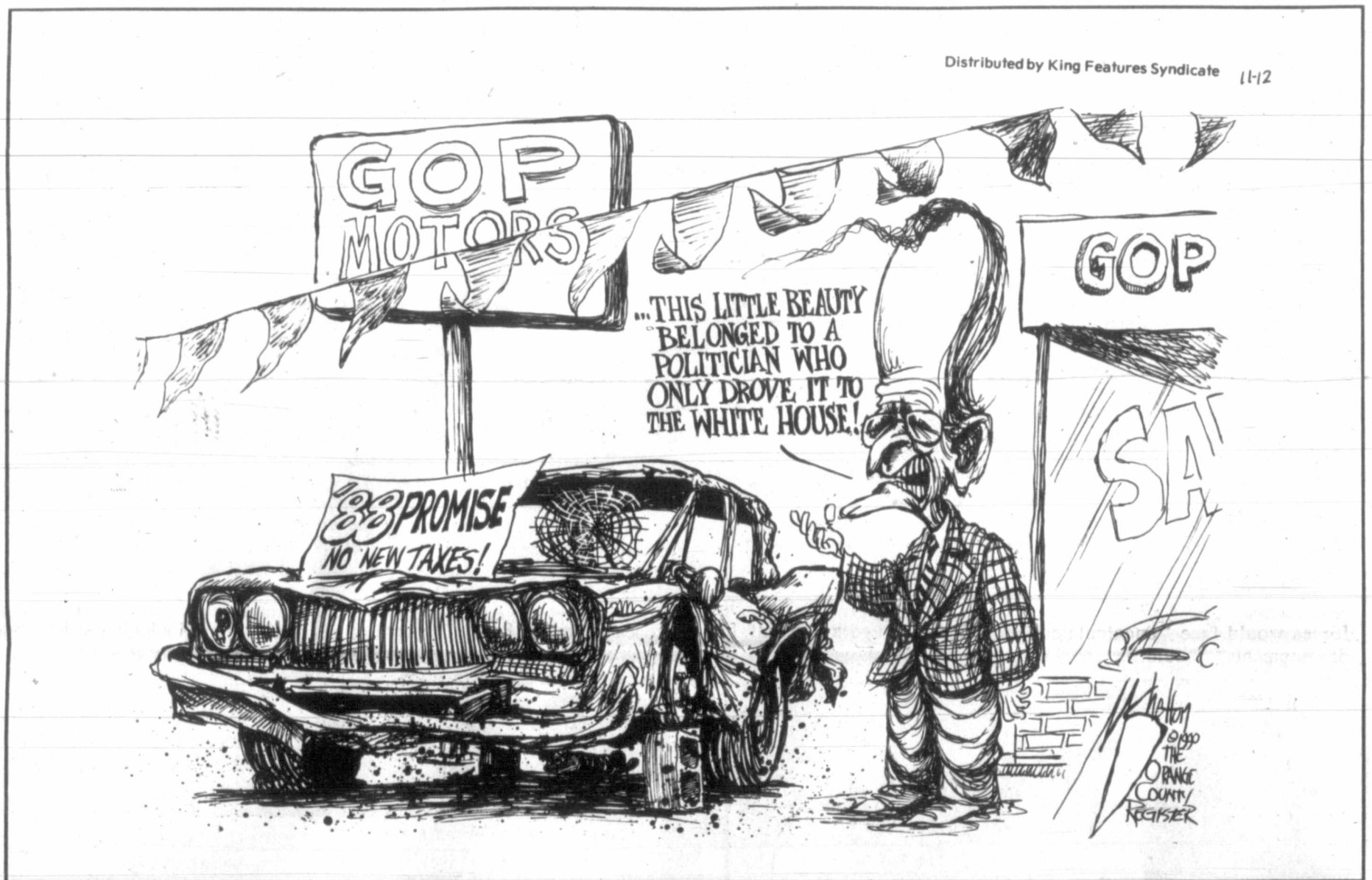
and engages in more irresponsible behavior, the new morality commands that we up the reward.

Smoking is not the only health focus of the new morality. Old-fashioned public health policy dictated that people with transmittable diseases be prohibited from working in medical or food-preparation facilities. Venereal diseases, tuberculosis, hepatitis and others were considered public health hazards. The new morality has singled out AIDS as exempt from the common sense public health precautions we apply to other diseases.

The medical profession knows every little about AIDS, and they've lied to us. They said it can only be transmitted by sex, blood transfusions and dirty hypodermic needles. Yet a lady in Florida claims she contracted AIDS from her infected dentist who later died.

Even if AIDS is not transmitted through casual contact, association with AIDS-infected people can be dangerous. With weakened immune systems, AIDS-infected people are likely to have other diseases which are easily transmitted, such as tuberculosis and hepatitis. Since the new morality has empowered AIDS carriers, you and I face increased risk of serious infections.

Wouldn't it be great if condemnation directed against smokers was also directed against forms of behavior far more harmful to society? I mean, would it bother you if we posed signs reading "no social parasites"?



Distributed by King Features Syndicate 11-12

Too much football on his mind

I suppose I could just go run under a log and hide and allow this Georgia Tech football thing to cool down, but, unlike my Yellow Jacket friends think, I am a man of principle.

Here I am in the midst of the worst Georgia football season since George and Barbara were just dating, but I can't allow that to interfere with my duty to congratulate Tech for its astounding victory over top-ranked Virginia.

What a game! The Jackets came back and likely will win their first conference title of any kind (I read this in another paper) since 1952.

I hope Georgia's high priests of academia, who think a successful football season is based on how many players flunk out of school, saw the game.

Virginia and Georgia Tech, two institutions with pristine academic images, didn't get on national television playing the Game of the Day without a little help from their administrations.

There is absolutely nothing wrong, in my mind, in recruiting young athletes, and if they can't all be rocket scientists, then find something they can handle.

General Studies. American Studies. Sports Management. Rhetoric. Mechanics and Tow Truck Engineering. It doesn't matter.



Lewis Grizzard

Until every school agrees all athletes must make 1200 on their SAT and be able to understand Goethe, schools which don't bend here and there are destined to 4-7 records and no chance at the glory.

Perhaps empty seats and dwindling alumni contributions will strike a chord, even if these words won't.

Tech's team is big, strong and fast. Would any Tech fan alive that Saturday give up the precious victory over Virginia because the school will give a kid who didn't exactly tear up his college boards a chance to play and stay in school?

That is to be commended, not condemned. This should not be an elitist society. To deny the average student at an institution supported by public funds is an elitist idea.

(Forgive my preaching, but when you're 4-4 and facing Florida, Auburn and Tech and no bowl, it's enough to make a man take to the pulpit to speak of Doomsday.)

Georgia may have about a one-in-a-hundred chance of upsetting one of its last three opponents. I asked fellow Dawgs which one they would pick if they could have that one.

It's sort of half-and-half between Auburn and Tech.

"We've beaten Florida so much," one said. I'd take Tech. No doubt the Yellow Jackets will come to Athens 9-0-1, bound for a New Year's Day bowl. How sweet it would be to spoil that trip.

I hope that says to Tech fans how much I respect their team. The tables have turned. It's been Tech wanting to spoil Georgia trips for so many years.

Make no mistake. Georgia will be back. If we have to storm the palace, we will; but we'll be back.

In the meantime Georgia Tech will hog the headlines. The Ramblin' Wreck, what a helluva shape it was in, but no more.

Now, that's about all the goodwill for the event I can stand out of myself for one day. See you in Athens.

We're on the road to higher taxes

By VINCENT CARROLL

As tax tremors go, the Bushocrat quake of 1990 is not likely to awe historians. It left behind no toppled bridges or city blocks of rubble, just a bit of cracked glass and china, and the unsettling knowledge that the Big One could still strike at any moment.

It probably will strike, in fact. Bush and Congress have no choice, really, but to raise taxes again — and with a vengeance — given the squalid path they have set out upon. The deficit for the fiscal year that ended Sept. 30 logged in at \$220 billion. The next one will exceed that mark, even without a recession. Short of serious spending restraint and reform of major programs — neither of which exists in the budget agreement — more taxes are the only way to control the deficit.

Next time those taxes won't mainly target the rich, either. They'll home in on the middle class, because like it

or not, that's where the money is. To appreciate the full hypocrisy of the recent budget debate, a little history is in order. During the 1950s, federal taxes consumed an average of 17.5 percent of the gross national product.

That average had climbed to 18.3 percent by the late 1970s, and it continued to grow, despite the vaunted Reagan tax cuts, into the 1980s. During the past five years, federal tax receipts averaged 19 percent of GNP. (State and local taxes, by the way, also outpaced economic growth, but that's another story.)

Seen in this light, the deficit is easily explained: Federal spending, both in constant dollars and as a percentage of GNP, simply outdistanced the growth in taxes.

In their budget debate, the Congress and president faced a straightforward issue: How should they close this gap between tax receipts and outlays? Through more

taxes, or through spending control and budgetary reform? To their shame, they mainly chose taxes.

With the exception of cutbacks in agricultural subsidies, the budget deal contains no significant spending or structural reform. The agreement is a resounding triumph for those who wish to see the federal government's share of the economy continue to rise, pushing inexorably toward a quarter of GNP.

Robert Michel, the House Republican leader, unctuously proclaimed the agreement signaled that "we're attempting to turn our backs on instant political gratification — the curse of this institution — and subject ourselves to fiscal responsibility."

Sure, Bob. No doubt that's why you and your buddies last month approved a 16 percent boost in the legislative budget, from \$1.9 billion to \$2.2 billion — about \$4 million per member.

No doubt that's also why

Congress created a new multi-billion dollar child-care program and hiked spending on a host of existing domestic programs, such as housing, by sums that far exceed the inflation rate.

Think of the irony: The United States is staring at perhaps a \$300 billion deficit, yet thrifty Bob Michel and friends refuse to tighten their own belts — refuse, in fact, to cross a single special-interest lobby except for the farmers.

Instead, these phony converts to pay-as-you-go finance labored on a deficit-cutting deal for half of the summer, yet when they'd finished, the deficit was actually growing, taxes were higher than ever and federal spending was projected to reach unprecedented heights during the next five years.

And yet if Bob Michel is to be believed, that is what is known in Congress as a job well done.

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Noriega pleads in court, but may lose his attorneys

By RICHARD COLE
Associated Press Writer

MIAMI (AP) — Manuel Noriega got his day in court, accusing the U.S. government of railroading him by freezing his assets and forcing out his attorneys. A federal judge assured him he will get a fair trial.

Meanwhile, at a press conference in Atlanta, Cable News Network on Friday denied a reporter's box full of tapes and other items on the Noriega case was made available to the FBI.

But CNN could not clearly explain a sister company's alleged role in getting the box to federal agents Thursday.

Speaking extensively to U.S. District Judge William Hoeveler for the first time since he surrendered in January to U.S. invasion troops, Noriega tried Friday to stop him from replacing private defense attorneys with government-paid lawyers.

"I am now at the mercy of a totally unfair and unjust system that chooses my prosecutors and now chooses my defense lawyers," the deposed Panamanian dictator said, reading quietly but forcefully in Spanish from a prepared statement.

Led by Frank Rubino, Noriega's lawyers say they can no longer work unless the Panamanian's assets are unfrozen to pay them, or the judge raises the \$75-an-hour fee cap on court-appointment lawyers.

Hoeveler said he would rule in the near future, but reminded the attorneys that raising the caps for the Noriega case was rejected previously.

He also said he received communications from "some exceedingly fine criminal defense lawyers" willing to take the case under the low government-fee schedule.

"I want the defendant to understand he is not being cast adrift by the court and by the judicial system," Hoeveler said.

Earlier Friday, the private defense team filed a broad

motion asking dismissal of all drug charges against their client. It argued that freezing Noriega's assets and taping his prison phone calls was government misconduct.

Hoeveler did not immediately rule on the dismissal motion.

In the CNN matter, the network claims the FBI contacted Turner Security, a subsidiary of Turner Broadcasting Inc., which also operates CNN. The network says agents told Turner Security they were searching for a box fitting the description of one hotel security officers removed earlier in the week from the room of a reporter assigned to the Noriega case.

The FBI maintained agents learned of the box from Turner Security. Joe Shirley, head of Turner Security, did not return repeated phone calls.

CNN general counsel Steven Korn insisted the FBI, not Turner Security, made the first phone call about the box. When asked whether CNN made the box available to the FBI, Korn replied: "Emphatically, no."

Letter to the editor

To the editor:

I am upset and angry over this election we have just finished. I wonder if these candidates think that Texans enjoy having what should have been a serious and informative time turned into a three-ring circus.

At a time when Texas and Texans are hurting and trying to pull out of hard times, we were not interested in the barnyard level of integrity that they displayed. I doubt that either of the candidates for governor can run Texas anywhere but in the ground. We did not have a choice this year. When neither is qualified for the position, why spend your time trying to vote intelligently?

But another thing that concerns me is that this pre-election garbage may be the new face of campaigning.

Yvonne Phillips
Pampa

Senators emotionally deny wrongdoing in S&L affair

By WILLIAM M. WELCH
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The "Keating Five" senators struck emotional chords in defense of their integrity as the Senate Ethics Committee gave them their first chance to publicly respond to a special counsel's influence-peddling evidence against them.

Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., about to begin radiation therapy for prostate cancer, invoked the names of his son and sister Friday and said that with his career nearing an end, "my cherished reputation" was on the line in the savings and loan affair.

"With all my heart and soul, I want to make very clear ... I engaged in no unethical conduct," the 76-year-old Cranston said. "You know that I broke no law. You know that I broke no Senate rule. You know that I pocketed no money."

Equally spirited declarations were offered by three of the other four senators: Republican John McCain of Arizona, and Democrats

John Glenn of Ohio and Donald Riegle of Michigan.

The fifth senator, Democrat Dennis DeConcini of Arizona, gets his chance to make an opening statement on Monday, when the panel holds its third day of hearings. After he speaks, committee special counsel Robert S. Bennett will begin presenting witnesses and offering evidence against them.

Although no formal charges are pending against any of the five, the hearings center around their efforts on behalf of Charles J. Keating Jr., former owner of the failed Lincoln Savings and Loan, whose bailout is expected to cost taxpayers up to \$2 billion.

Keating was a major contributor to campaigns or causes of each senator, and each met with federal banking regulators when Keating was seeking waiver of investment limitations and other regulatory actions.

"I acted honorably, I behaved honestly and I have neither tainted my own reputation nor tarnished the

reputation of this body," Glenn said when his turn came.

Riegle, chairman of the Senate Banking Committee, offered the longest personal defense — talking for an hour and a half without interruption about a case he compared to an "exploding cigar going off in my face."

McCain had received the easiest time Thursday when Bennett outlined evidence involving each. Bennett concluded he found no evidence of improper conduct by the Arizona Republican.

McCain spoke briefly on his own behalf, then allowed his lawyer to make a point-by-point rebuttal.

Bennett concluded his opening description of evidence — a statement that ran more than seven hours over two days — by detailing Cranston's efforts on behalf of Keating.

"On approximately four separate occasions, Senator Cranston accepted or solicited several hundred thousand dollars from Mr. Keating" for his campaigns or voter registration

drives to which he was closely associated, Bennett said.

"Each of these four occasions was linked by time and circumstance to a request by Mr. Keating for assistance" with federal bank regulators, Bennett said.

In his response, Cranston said his efforts were not tied to Keating's money and that Bennett was suggesting an ethical standard had been violated where none existed.

"The fact is that the Senate does not have any rules like those Mr. Bennett seems to want," Cranston said.

"If you decide that it's improper to take a lawful and proper action at any time in behalf of someone who has contributed legally and properly, then every senator, including every member of this committee, had better run for cover, because every senator has done it," Cranston said.

Cranston has said he will not run for re-election when his term is up in 1992, and he has given up his leadership post of Senate majority whip.

Bush, Baker seek European support for gulf policies

By BRIAN MURPHY
Associated Press Writer

Troops staged a massive exercise in the Persian Gulf Saturday, while in Europe President Bush and Secretary of State James A. Baker III sought support for U.S. gulf policies and a U.N. resolution authorizing force against Iraq.

In Baghdad, a top Iraqi general said Saturday that U.S.-led military forces would face "uncalculated developments" should they attack Iraq.

Maj. Gen. Munthir Abdul-Rahman, a missile expert and head of the Iraqi army's morale department, did not say what the "surprise elements" were. But he said they would thwart an offensive. His comments were in *Al-Qadissiya*, the army's daily newspaper.

Britain's *Independent* daily reported Saturday that Iraq is believed to have assembled three so-called "superguns" able to fire shells a distance of 465 miles.

The imminent Thunder exercises in Saudi Arabia and the gulf, which involve more than 1,000 troops and 1,100 warplanes, are to be highlighted by a mock amphibious attack expected today near the Kuwaiti border.

Iraq has criticized the drills as an aggressive act, but Iraqi President Saddam Hussein has said in recent

days that a peaceful resolution is still his objective.

The latest developments have apparently eased concern on world oil markets. Crude prices fell below \$30 a barrel Friday — down \$1.34 to \$29.78 on the New York Mercantile Exchange.

More than 15,000 Army and Marine reservists from across the country are to begin reporting for active duty today. The Marine units are scheduled to go to the gulf, but it's not known how many of the Army reservists will be sent overseas.

More than 51,500 reservists from all service branches have been activated during the gulf crisis.

In Portland, Ore., an American who said he disguised himself as an Arab on a 700-mile journey out of Kuwait described the situation there as bleak and said Iraq shows no indication of withdrawing.

"It's been an incredibly brutal destruction of a people and a country, actually much worse than what has been portrayed perhaps to the American people," said Ernest Briskey, 59, assistant vice president for international program development at Oregon State University.

Briskey was a senior adviser to the Kuwaiti Institute of Scientific Research. He hid in Kuwait for more than three months before his weeklong journey to freedom.

Bush arrived in Prague, Czechoslovakia, from Washington Saturday to lay a wreath commemorating the first anniversary of the nation's democratic revolution.

Bush, on an eight-day trip, is then scheduled to fly to Germany to meet with Chancellor Helmut Kohl before heading to Paris for a treaty-signing ceremony on post-Cold War troop reductions in Europe. He will also discuss the gulf crisis with key European allies and Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

Bush plans to spend Thanksgiving Day with U.S. troops in Saudi Arabia. It will be the first presidential visit since Richard Nixon visited front-line troops in Vietnam in 1969.

Bush last week ordered new mili-

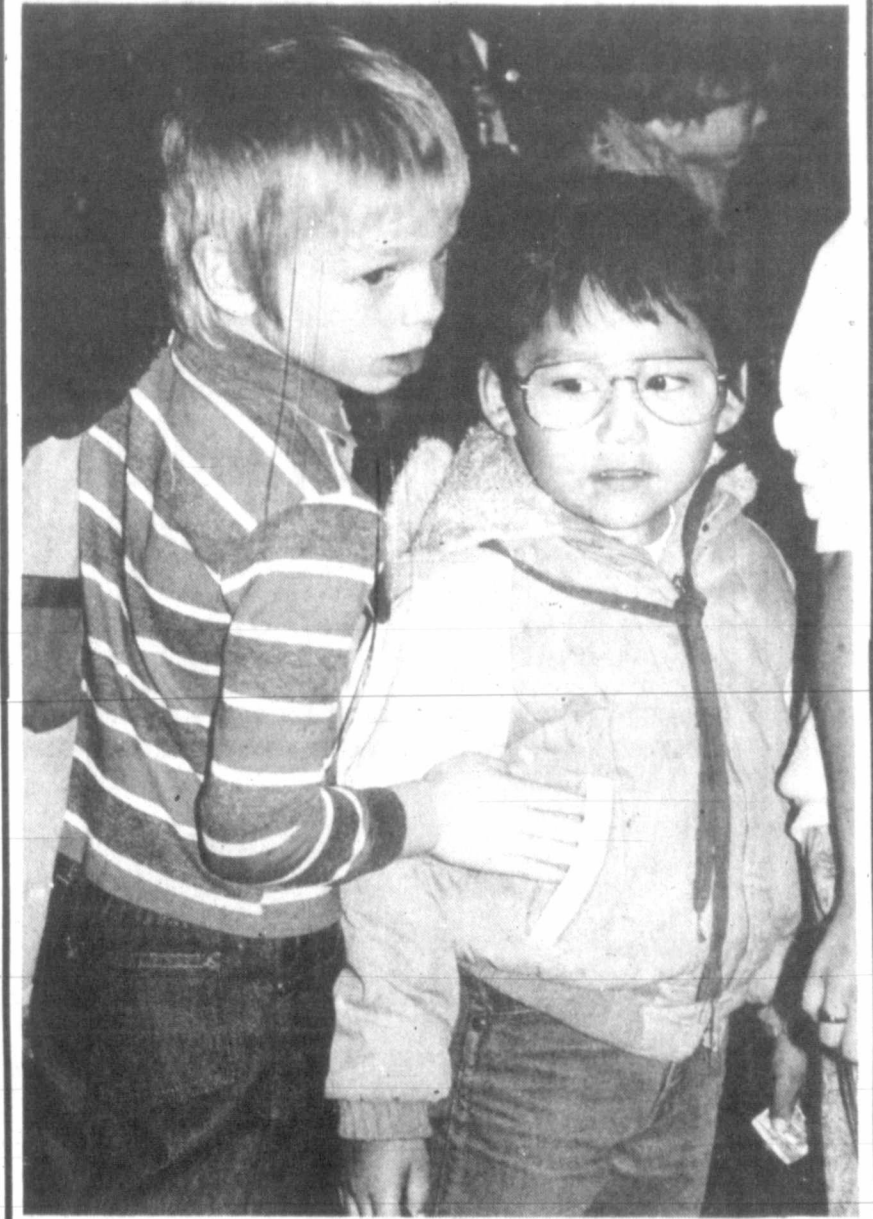
tary deployments expected to push U.S. troops levels in the gulf to more than 400,000. Presently, a force of about 330,000 soldiers from 26 nations face about 430,000 Iraqi troops deployed in southern Iraq and Kuwait.

Baker today continued his travels around Europe seeking support for the proposed U.N. Security Council resolution.

The 15-nation U.N. Security Council has passed several measures against Iraq, including strict trade sanctions.

Baker on Friday rejected a suggestion from Soviet envoy Yevgeny Primakov that a "flexible linkage" be drawn between an Iraqi pullout and a conference on the Israeli-Palestinian dispute.

Waiting in line



(Staff photo by Jean Streetman-Ward)

Levi Quackenbush, 6, left, visits with Tony Silva, 4, while they wait in line Friday evening at the face-painting booth at Woodrow Wilson Elementary School's Chili Supper and Family Fun Night. Levi is a student at the school and Tony had come with his older brother, Juan Silva, a fourth-grader at the school.

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-BAKED HAM -SMOKED TURKEY -BAKED TURKEY

Slab Sliced Bacon lb.	\$1.49
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BUY AND SERVE

MANOR TEXAS QUALITY fruit cake

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No Matter How You Slice it...
Or When you slice it...
The Price is Right!

On top of our *Everyday!* Low Prices, we offer...

Single & Double Deals NOVEMBER 1990

SUNDAY	MONDAY/TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY
Sampler [®] or Vegetarian Sampler [®]	Two Toppings	One Topping
1 Large (15") \$ 9.99 2 Large \$14.99	1 Large (15") \$ 6.99 2 Large \$11.99	1 Medium (12") \$ 5.99 2 Mediums \$ 9.99
THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
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\$11.99	1 Medium (12") \$ 7.99 2 Mediums \$ 11.99	1 Medium (12") \$ 7.99 2 Mediums \$ 11.99

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At Gatti's our *Everyday!* Low Prices guarantee you the best pizza at the fairest price. *Everyday!* One last tip: when other places tell you they don't charge you for delivery, don't believe it. They hide it in the price of the pizza. We only charge a dollar, and that's fair. (Or you can pick it up and save.) Thank you.

FAST DELIVERY 665-6566
We will be Closed Thanksgiving Day so that our staff may enjoy Thanksgiving with their families.

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7 Days A Week

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Discount Stamps
Every Wednesday
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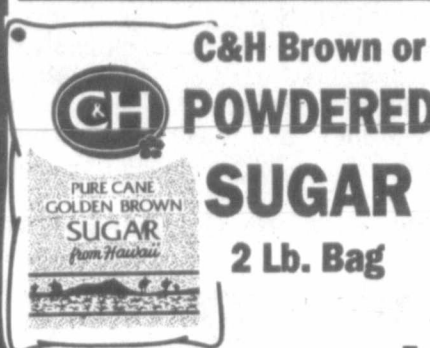


Delicious
**KRAFT
VELVEETA**
2 Lb. Box

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C&H Brown or
**POWDERED
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2 Lb. Bag

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Kraft Asst.
**MIRACLE
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32 Oz. Jar

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Our Family
**LARGE
EGGS**
Dozen

39¢

LIMIT 1 WITH A FILLED CERTIFICATE

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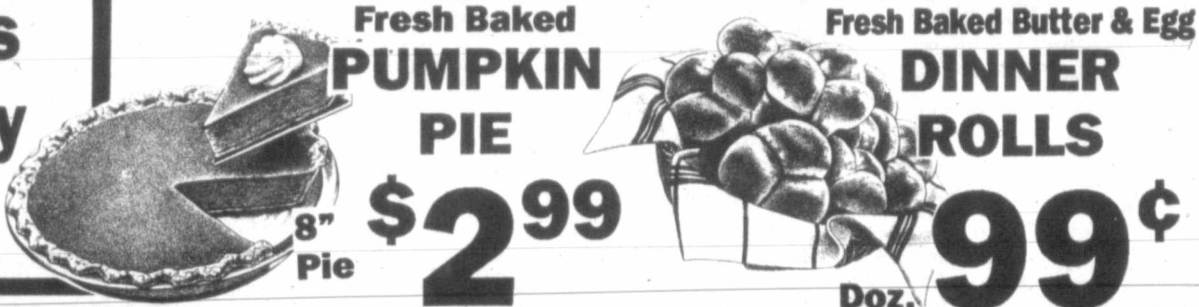
Mrs. Smith's
**PUMPKIN
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46 Oz. Pie

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BUY NOW AND SAVE WITH THESE '6' DISCOUNT STAMP SPECIALS

BAKERY FRESH SPECIALS



Fresh Baked
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PIE**
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\$2⁹⁹

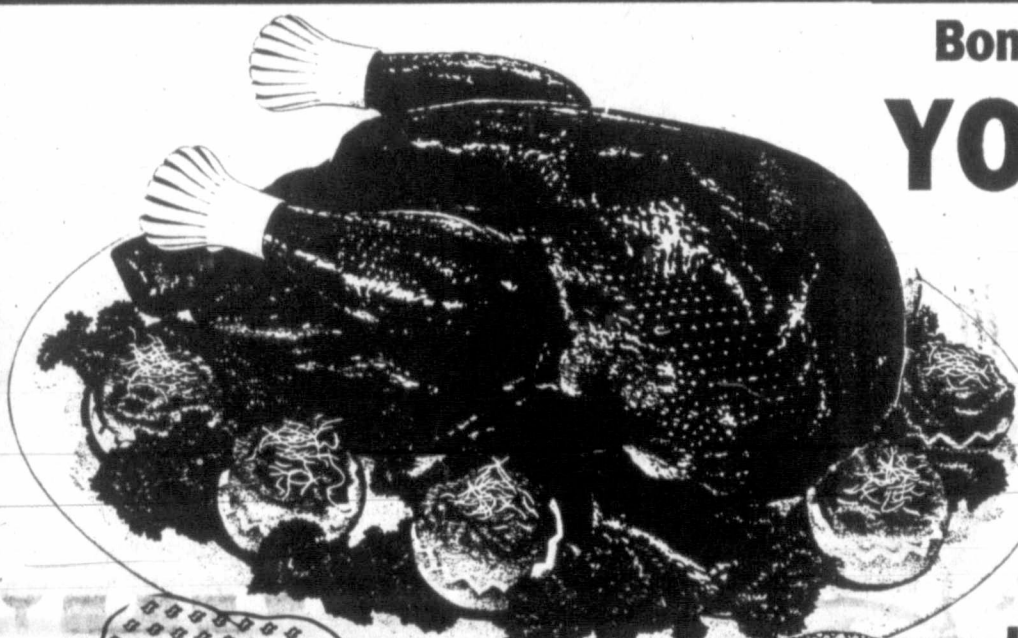
Fresh Baked Butter & Egg
**DINNER
ROLLS**
Doz.

99¢

Bonnie Best Grade A Self Basting

YOUNG TURKEYS

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Self Basted Our Family
**YOUNG
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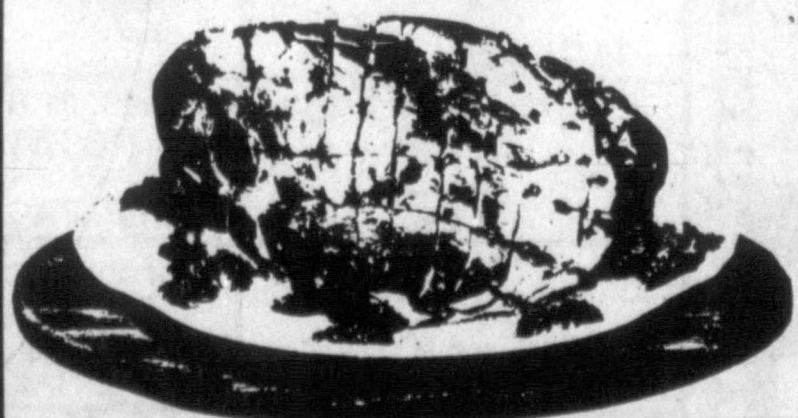
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**BONELESS HAM
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Tender Taste®
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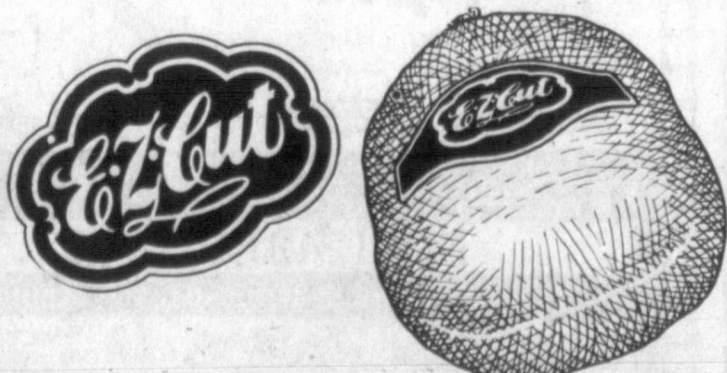
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Tender Taste® BOTTOM ROUND ROAST Lb.	\$1⁸⁹	Grade A 6 to 8 Lb. Average YOUNG BAKING HENS Lb.	98¢
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BONE-IN WHOLE HAMS

\$1⁶⁹
18 to 22 Lb.
Average
Lb.



John Morrell E-Z Cut
DRY CURED HAM

\$2⁵⁹
Semi-Boneless
Lb.

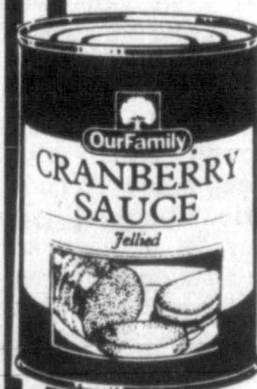
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Pure Cane
**C&H
SUGAR**
\$1⁸⁹
5 Lb. Bag

Bruce's CUT YAMS 40 Oz. Can	\$1⁴⁹	Mario M STUF
Kraft Reg. or Miniature MARSHMALLOWS 10 Oz. Pkg.	79¢	Mario M RIPE
Kraft MARSHMALLOW CREME 7 Oz. Jar	79¢	Sweet VLAS
Kellogg's CROUTETTES 6 Oz. Box	\$1³⁹	Assorte VLAS

Holiday Favorites



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**OUR FAMILY
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49¢
15 Oz. Can

Kraft "Philly" Regular or Lite CREAM CHEESE 8 Oz. Pkg.	89¢	Our Family SOUR CREAM
Mrs. Smith's MINCE MEAT PIE 26 Oz. Pie	\$2⁴⁹	Plain's WHIPPING CR



Birds Eye Asst.
**COOL
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89¢
8 Oz. Tub



Quartered
**KRAFT
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BUY 1 16 OZ. PKG. G
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All Flavors
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89¢
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**PUMPKIN
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\$3⁴⁹
46 Oz.
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<p>DISCOUNT STAMP SPECIAL</p> <p>Banquet PUMPKIN PIE 20 Oz. Pkg.</p> <p>59¢</p> <p>LIMIT 1 WITH A FILLED CERTIFICATE</p>	<p>DISCOUNT STAMP SPECIAL</p> <p>Frozen 100% Pure Our Family ORANGE JUICE 12 Oz. Can</p> <p>69¢</p> <p>LIMIT 1 WITH A FILLED CERTIFICATE</p>
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The Freshest Fruits & Vegetables For Your Holidays!



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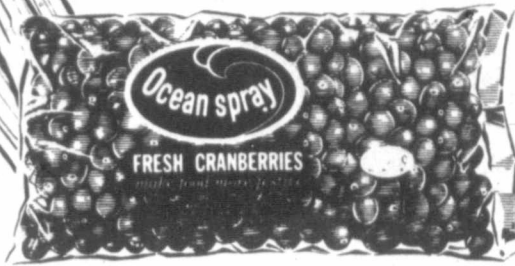
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3 Lbs. **\$1.00**



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Beef or Chicken
**SWANSON
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2 **\$1.00**

14 Oz. Cans



- Washington Crisp Red
DELICIOUS APPLES..... 3 Lb. Bag **\$1.59**
- Fresh
GREEN ONIONS 3 Bunches **99¢**
- Crisp Crunchy
RED RADISHES 1 Lb. Pkg. **69¢**
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RUSSET POTATOES 10 Lb. Bag **\$1.49**
- California
FRESH CARROTS..... 3 1 Lb. Pkgs. **99¢**

- \$1.49** Mario Manz. Throw
STUFFED OLIVES 5 3/4 Oz. Jar **\$1.19**
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RIPE OLIVES 6 Oz. Can **\$1.19**
- 79¢** Sweet or Gherkin
VLASIC PICKLES 16 Oz. Jar **\$1.99**
- \$1.39** Assorted
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All Grinds
**FOLGERS
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**COCA
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89¢

2 Ltr. Btl.

Holiday Favorites

All Kinds
**NORTHERN
BATH TISSUE**

99¢

4 Roll Pkg.

**Travelite
LUGGAGE**

- LIGHTWEIGHT • VERSATILE
- DURABLE • WATER RESISTANT
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**SAVE OVER
50%**

WITH OUR THANK YOU
STAMP SAVERS PLAN

Our Family
SOUR CREAM..... 8 Oz. Tub **2/\$1.09**

Plain's
WHIPPING CREAM ..8 Oz. Ctn. **2/\$1**

All Flavors
JELLO GELATION..... 3 Oz. Pkg. **39¢**

All Flavors
INSTANT JELLO PUDDING 4 Oz. Pkg. **59¢**

Reynold's 'Heavy Duty'
FOIL WRAP..... 18"x25" Roll **\$1.49**

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DEEP DISH PIE SHELLS .. 2 Ct. Pkg. **89¢**

**Del Monte
VEGETABLES**

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Reg. & No Salt

16 To 17 Oz. Cans

Quartered
**KRAFT
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BUY 1 16 OZ. PKG. GET 1
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Stove Top Asst.
**STUFFING
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\$1.09

6 Oz. Pkg.

Solid Pack
**LIBBYS
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69¢

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Our Family
Brown N' Serve
**DINNER
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12 Ct. Pkg.

Mrs. Smiths
**PUMPKIN
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\$3.49

All Purpose
**GOLD
MEDAL
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89¢

5 Lb. Bag

Our Family
Regular
**PIE
SHELLS**

69¢

2 Ct. Pkg.

Regular or
Butter Flavor
**CRISCO
SHORTENING**

\$2.29

3 Lb. Can

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Business

Grand opening



(Staff photo by Jean Streetman-Ward)

A.J. and Dorothy Moffitt, left, owners of Professional Hearing Aid Services, 1534 N. Hobart, participate in a ribbon cutting ceremony held during the business's grand opening recently. Also pictured are Carl Fields, sales manager, center, and Doris and Don McFarland, managers. PHAS opened for business in Pampa on Aug. 6, providing custom hearing aids, and counseling for the hearing impaired with each fitting. PHAS is certified in the treatment of tinnitus. It is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and will make in-home appointments during the day and in the evenings. A wide variety of hearing aid batteries and accessories are available for purchase in the store.

NACE to meet in Amarillo on Nov. 27

National Association of Corrosion Engineers, Panhandle chapter, is to meet Tuesday, Nov. 27, at Sutphen's in Amarillo.

Attitude adjustment time is to begin at 6:30 p.m., followed by dinner at 7 p.m.

Program will be presented by Boyd Deaver of the Texas Water Commission on "Deep Wells & Current Water Concerns."

Next meeting is to be Jan. 29 at Sutphen's in Amarillo with a program by Rohrbach Cosasco Co. on "Internal Corrosion Monitoring."

NACE meets the last Tuesday of the month with the exception of June, July, August and December.

Maurice announces new assistant manager

Lora Baggerman, manager of Maurices in the Pampa Mall in Pampa, announces the appointment of Brenda Frazier to assistant manager.

Frazier, her husband Bob and two daughters, Angela and Amy, reside in Pampa.

Employees honored



(Special Photos)

These employees were recently honored at the Panhandle Industrial Co. Inc. annual service awards dinner on Oct. 25. In top photo, from left, are Betty Garrett, 25 years; Loyd McKnight, 25 years; Ronny Stokes, 20 years; and Elwin Shipp, five years. In the photo below are, from left, Ramon Martinez, 10 years; Nancy Northcutt, 10 years; Linda Searl, 10 years; Raymond Ward, 10 years. Not pictured are Scott Dickerman, Armando Tarango, and Don Tidwell, all 10-year employees. Panhandle Industrial manufactures and repairs gas engine parts, providing service throughout the Texas Panhandle.



Union, General Dynamics are bargaining again

FORT WORTH (AP) — Officials of the General Dynamics jet-building plant and its largest union have resumed talks aimed at creating a new three-year contract.

The negotiations, which restarted Thursday, ended several days of

name-calling and finger-pointing after the union narrowly rejected the company's "last and best" offer.

The two sides agreed not to publicly discuss the status of the negotiations until today, when the union has scheduled another vote.

Drilling intentions

Intentions to Drill

HANSFORD (HANSFORD Lower Morrow) BHP Petroleum Co., #2 Huff (640 ac) 1320' from South & East line, Sec. 5,1,H&GN, 11 mi SE from Spearman, PD 9000' (5847 San Felipe, Suite 3600, Houston, TX 77057)

HANSFORD (WILDCAT & COLLARD Council Grove) Strat Land Exploration Co., #1 White (640 ac) 1500' from North & West line, Sec. 9,3,SA&MG, 7 MI SW FROM SPEARMAN, PD 5700' (Nine East Fourth, Suite 800, Tulsa, Okla. 74103)

HANSFORD (TEXAS HUGO-TON) Phillips Petroleum Co., #3 Lighter (640 ac) 1937' from South & 1322' from West line, Sec., 16,1,PSL, 17 mi N-NE from Gruver, PD 3200' (Box 358, Borger, TX 79008)

HEMPHILL (WILDCAT) Marsh Operating Co., #1-22 Gill (40 ac) 2041' from South & 2359' from East line, Sec. 22,A-2,H&GN, 10 mi SW from Mendota, PD 12300' (Box 460, Dallas, TX 75221)

MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE) APX Corp., #1-34A Brown (650 ac) 1950' from South & 2100' from West line, Sec. 34,6-TT&NO, 7.5 mi NW from Fritch, PD 3450' (211 N. Robinson, Suite 1400, Oklahoma City, Okla.)

ROBERTS (WILDCAT & GILL RANCH Morrow) Marsh Operating Co., #1-16 Gill (40 ac) 4750' from North & 467' from West line, Sec. 16,44,H.T. Gill, 6 mi SE from Miami, PD 12300'

SHERMAN (WILDCAT) Canyon Exploration Co., #1 Dodie (640 ac) 1980' from South & West line, Sec. 111,1-T,T7NO, 4 mi north from Stratford, PD 6000' (Box

15165, Amarillo, Texas 79105) **SHERMAN (TEXAS HUGO-TON) Bayou Oil Co., #2 Isabel Armstrong (640 ac) 1400' from South & 2340' from West line, Sec. 308,1-T,T&NO, 8 mi SE from Stratford, PD 3200' (10900 Wilshire Blvd., Suite 521, Los Angeles, Calif. 90024)**

Application to Plug-Back **HEMPHILL (S.E. CANADIAN Douglas) Philcon Development Co., #2 Humphreys (640 ac) 467' from South & 2000' from West line, Sec. 163,41,H&TC, 11 mi easterly from Canadian, PD 8030' (730 First Natl. Place 1, Amarillo, Texas 79101) Rule 37**

ROBERTS (LIPS Cleveland) Hondo Oil & Gas Co., #10-J Charles Lips (640 ac) 1980' from South & 660' from East line, Sec. 2,1,BBB&C, 24 mi NW from Miami, PD 9200' (Box 2208, Roswell, N.M. 88202)

Application to Deepen **OCHILTREE (HOCKING Lower Morrow) Bracken Energy Co., #2-119 Troser (352 ac) 660' from North & East line, Sec. 119,10,HT&B, 1/2 mi NEW from Booker, PD 8800' (6106 N. Western, Oklahoma City, Okla. 73118)**

Oil Well Completions **HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE Moore Co.) J.M. Huber Corp., #10 Otis Phillips 'B', Sec. 2,1,BBB&C, elev. 3332 kb, spud 1-16-90, drlg. compl 1-21-90, tested 10-24-90, pumped 1 bbl. of 40 grav. oil + 38 bbls. water, GOR 75000, perforated 3132-3226, TD 3375', PBDT 3234'**

LIPSCOMB (FRASS Tonkawa) Circle M Royalty Co. Inc., #11-2 Frass, Sec. 11,5&S, Henry Frass Survey, elev. 2575 gr, spud 12-27-88, drlg. compl 1-2-89, tested 9-4-

90, pumped 5 bbl. of 40 grav. oil + 10 bbls. water, GOR 4000, perforated 6036-6072, TD 6300', PBDT 6178'

POTTER (PANHANDLE) Comstock Oil & Gas Inc., #14-40P Bivins, Se. 40,0-18,D&P, spud 6-4-90, drlg. compl 6-19-90, pumped 9.13 bbl. of 34.8 grav. oil + 5 bbls. water, GOR 219, perforated 3344-3388, TD 3750', PBDT 3502'

Gas Well Completions **HEMPHILL (BUFFALO WAL-LOW Granite Wash) Sonat Exploration Co., #1-69 J.P. Meek, Sec. 69, M-1,H&GN, elev. 2744 kb, spud 8-4-90, drlg. compl 9-4-90, tested 10-17-90, potential 1250 MCF, rock pressure 3715, pay 11280-11399, TD 11706', PBDT 11615'**

HUTCHINSON (WEST PANHANDLE Red Cave) J.M. Huber Corp., #10 Ingerton, James T. White Survey, elev. 3156 kb, spud 8-27-90, drlg. compl 8-30-90, tested 10-29-90, potential 1600 MCF, rock pressure 132, pay 1776-1836, TD 2150', PBDT 2115'

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT) Apache Corp., #1 Stone '946', Sec. 946,43,H&TC, elev. 2747, spud 9-14-90, drlg. compl 10-2-90, tested 10-23-90, potential, 12400 MCF, rock pressure 4016, pay 9289-9297, TD 9500', PBDT 9402'

Plugged Wells **GRAY (EAST PANHANDLE) Phillips Petroleum Co., #2 Bailey 'C', Sec. 58,25,H&GN, spud 11-1-51, plugged 8-6-90, TD 2275' (gas)**

— Form 1 filed in Holt Brothers **HANSFORD (HITCHLAND 4640') Phillips Petroleum Co., #2 claw, Sec. 46,1,WCR, spud 6-24-58, plugged 9-7-90, TD 4630' (gas)**

HANSFORD (TEXAS HUGO-TON) Phillips Petroleum Co., #1 Lighter, Sec. 16,1,PFSL, spud 5-3-46, plugged 9-11-90, TD 2870' (gas)

HARTLEY (WEST PANHANDLE) Phillips Petroleum Co., #1 Queen, Sec. 4,A-6,PFSL, spud 12-2-45, plugged 7-19-90, TD 3570' (gas)

HEMPHILL (S.E. MENDOTA Upper Morrow) Cox Oil & Gas Inc., #1 Edler, Sec. 17,1,I&GN, spud 11-1-75, plugged 10-25-90, TD 12350' (gas)

HUTCHINSON (WILDCAT) Rio Petroleum Inc., #1 Patterson, Sec. 10,M-17,D&P, spud 4-7-90, plugged 5-3-90, TD 8836' (dry)

MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE) Phillips Petroleum Co., #1 Gasser, Sec. 3,2,G&M, spud 4-9-45, plugged 7-20-90, TD 3354' (gas) — Form 1 filed in Amarillo Oil Co.

WHEELER (PANHANDLE) Phillips Petroleum Co., #3W Lela, Sec. 49,24,H&GN, spud 9-9-34, plugged 8-14-90, TD 2630' (disposal) —

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Shamrock coach files libel lawsuit against Amarillo sports writer, newspaper

By LARRY HOLLIS
Managing Editor

SHAMROCK — The Shamrock High School head football coach and athletic director has filed a \$6 million libel lawsuit against Amarillo newspapers and a sports writer.

Shamrock attorney James C. Fling said Friday afternoon that he had filed the original petition of the lawsuit earlier that day in 31st District Court in Wheeler on behalf of Ed Johnson and his wife, Sue Johnson, a registered nurse.

Fling said the lawsuit regards remarks in a Tuesday, Nov. 13, 1990, column by *Amarillo Daily News* sports writer Jim Lexa concerning Johnson's responsibilities for reported violence by Shamrock football team members in games with other teams.

The lawsuit was filed against Southwestern Newspapers Corp., The Amarillo Globe-Times, the Amarillo Daily News, the Amarillo Sunday News-Globe and Lexa.

Fling said he had no comments to make on the lawsuit at this time but referred to the petition filed in 31st District Court.

Lexa's column, headlined "Shamrock has problems in grid program," concerned several fights involving Shamrock football players in games with other area teams for the past two seasons, including the Nov. 9 game with Claude. At the end of that game, a fight broke out on the field between the two teams, with 30 to 40 adults being needed to break up the brawl, Lexa writes, and a police escort required to get the Shamrock team safely out of Claude.

The petition says statements written in the column by Lexa concerning Johnson "were libelous per se and totally untrue."

Specific statements cited in the petition as being libelous include the following:

- "Concerning Shamrock's high school football program, there's only one conclusion to draw after the last two seasons: Shamrock football coach and athletic director Ed Johnson turns his back on wrongdoings and is slow in correcting them."

- "Many area coaches believe Johnson's a detriment to high school athletics."

- "Unfortunately, five teams are trapped in District 1-1A with Shamrock and must play the Irish. Unfortunately, if Johnson still is coaching the Irish gridders next season, those five coaches again will have to instruct their players not to turn their backs on the Irish."

Fling's petition says the statements in the article "were untrue and impugned the honesty, integrity, morals and reputation" of Johnson and, in addition, caused Johnson and his family "hurt, embarrassment, mental anguish, humiliation and anxiety."

The petition claims Lexa's statements were published with the intention of portraying Johnson as "a person unfit and incapable of performing his duties as a high school football coach and athletic director."

Johnson has been employed as athletic director, coach and teacher at Shamrock High School for three years and has been a high school football coach for 19 years.

The petition claims that additional statements in Lexa's column "were intended to jeopardize" Johnson's position in the Shamrock school district.

Citing previous incidents of game violence involving the Shamrock team and comments by area coaches concerning Shamrock's alleged

unsportsmanlike conduct on the field, Lexa wrote, "Clearly, Shamrock's board of trustees needs to act."

Lexa wrote that it appeared last year that "Johnson might be on his way out at Shamrock, but he told the board how things were going to change with his football program and all was forgiven. ... It's apparent that no change has taken place."

"He can sweet-talk to his school board members, but he can't sweet-talk to the coaches and media throughout the Panhandle," Lexa wrote.

The petition claims these statements "were malicious in content" and that Lexa and the other defendants printed the statements with the

intention of inducing the Shamrock trustees to terminate Johnson's employment as head football coach and athletic director and to ruin Johnson's coaching career.

The petition further states that because of the *Amarillo Daily News*' wide circulation, the defendants intended to dishonor Johnson's reputation "not only among his colleagues, but among the general circulation of the subscribers and readers" of the paper.

Lexa's statements "are totally unsubstantiated throughout the article and contain no factual basis from which [Lexa] could have made his conclusive statements regarding ... Johnson's professionalism on the

football field," the petition states.

The petition also claims Lexa's statements have caused Johnson, his wife and their children to be "subjected to public hatred and ridicule which has caused them extreme anxiety, anguish and emotional distress as a result of the libelous statements" in the column.

The petition asks for actual damages in an amount in excess of the minimum jurisdictional limits of the court, along with court costs and attorney's fees.

In addition, the lawsuit asks for exemplary damages in the amount of \$6 million.

Lexa quotes Claude coach Stan

Caffey regarding the Nov. 9 actions of the Shamrock team, and says *Claude News* Managing Editor Jason Cartwright said Claude's game film shows Shamrock players starting the fight after the final play of the game.

Lexa also refers to other such incidences involving Shamrock in the past two seasons, noting that last year an article in the *Sunday News-Globe* on Nov. 12, 1989, quoted three area coaches complaining of the Shamrock Irish's "dirty tactics."

He also writes, "For the last 12 months, Johnson has cried, complained and joked to opposing coaches about how the *Amarillo Globe-News* has been out to get him."

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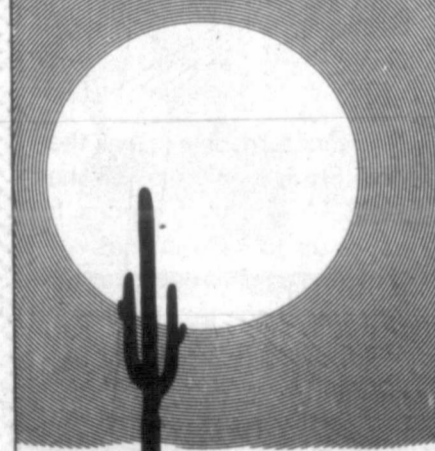
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Sports

Snyder's second-half rally dooms Harvesters

Pampa ousted from bi-district playoffs

By L.D. STRATE
Sports Editor

PLAINVIEW — Snyder shifted from low gear into overdrive the second half, coming from behind to eliminate Pampa, 28-14, in the Class 4A bi-district round Saturday in Bulldog Stadium.

The first half belonged to Pampa, but the second half was all Snyder.

After a scoreless first quarter, the Harvesters got things going their way and went to the dressing room at intermission with a 14-0 lead.

The Harvesters used two fumble recoveries to set up the second-quarter touchdowns.

Linebacker Zach Thomas pounced on a fumble by Snyder tailback Paul Anderson at the Tiger 41. Five plays later from the 26, Quincy Williams found a hole up the middle, dodged three tacklers, and sprinted into the end zone.

On the ensuing kickoff, Snyder's Shelby Bufkin let the ball get away from him and Steve Sanders recovered on the Tigers' 34.

A quarterback keeper by Logan Hudson around left end picked up 17 yards and a first down on the Snyder 17. Three plays later, Hudson tossed a 10-yard pass to Phil Sexton, who made a one-handed diving catch in the end zone for Pampa's second TD. Todd McCavit's PAT gave Pampa a 14-0 lead with 2:50 to go until halftime.

Snyder made a complete reversal of the situation the second half and gained some swift momentum on its first possession of the third quarter. The Tigers received the opening kickoff and in three plays, quarterback Ed Rios and wingback Mark King teamed up for a long-distance touchdown. King gathered in Rios' pass on the 50 and raced 65 yards into the end zone.

"We were playing awfully sluggish that first half, but we finally got things going our way," said Snyder coach David Baugh. "That long touchdown pass gave us a big lift."

Snyder added two more scores in the third quarter on a pair of Paul Anderson runs while the Tigers' defense,

once rated No. 1 in Class 4A midway in the season, held Pampa's power-I offense to only 27 total yards. The Harvesters picked up only one first down the second half after finishing the first half with eight.

Snyder's tying TD came after Pampa punter Sammy Laury's kick traveled only seven yards in a 15 mph wind, giving the Tigers possession on the Harvester 37. Anderson scored on a three-yard run seven plays later and Bryan Brunson's PAT knotted the score at 14-14 with 6:42 to go in the third quarter.

An interception by cornerback Joe Martinez led to Snyder's go-ahead TD less than three minutes later. Martinez gave Snyder possession on Pampa's 23. Aided by a unsportsmanlike penalty by Pampa, the Tigers went ahead on Anderson's four-yard run.

Snyder all but nailed down the win on a 13-play, 74-yard scoring drive in the fourth quarter with Brunson going over from five yards out.

Brunson was Snyder's leading rusher with 106 yards on 14 carries. Rios, a 6-4 senior, caused Pampa problems with his passing the second half. He completed three of seven passes for 83 yards in the second half after collecting only 16 yards through the airways the first half.

Williams, who closed out his high school career, led the Harvesters in rushing with 67 yards on 18 tries.

The Harvesters finished the season with a 6-3-1 record, making the playoffs for the first time since the 1971 season.

Snyder's record is 8-2-1. The Tigers advance to meet Sweetwater in the Area round of the playoffs.

Pampa	0	14	0	14
Snyder	0	0	21	7
Snyder	0	14	0	14
P	Quincy Williams 28 run (Todd McCavit kick)			
P	Phil Sexton 10 pass from Logan Hudson (McCavit kick)			
S	Mark King 65 pass from Jason Rios (Bryan Brunson kick)			
S	Paul Anderson 3 run (Brunson kick)			
S	Paul Anderson 4 run (Brunson kick)			
S	Brunson 5 run (Brunson kick)			

	Pampa	Snyder
First Downs	9	12
Yards Rushing	125	195
Yards Passing	33	99
Total Yards	158	294
Passing	3-5	5-10
Interceptions By	0	1
Punts-Avg.	5-28.0	6-25.0
Penalties-Yards	3-28	6-30

Pampa Individual statistics

Rushing — Quincy Williams, 18-67; Zach Thomas, 8-27; Wayne Cavanaugh, 9-19; Logan Hudson, 8-9; Steve Sanders, 1-4; Tony Bybee, 1(-1); Passing: Logan Hudson, 3-5-1-39; Receiving: Mike Jones, 1-16; Phil Sexton, 1-10; Quincy Williams, 1-7.



Pampa fullback Zach Thomas (32) leads the blocking for running back Quincy Williams in second-half action Saturday at Plainview.

Wheeler zips by Nazareth in playoff opener

CANYON — The Wheeler Mustangs will spend the week preparing for a tough battle against No. 1 ranked Munday after zipping past Nazareth 21-6 in a Class 1A playoff bi-district victory Friday night at Canyon High School.

Wheeler Coach Ron Karcher said he feels the Mustangs "made some mistakes" Friday, but "I felt on the whole we did really good." He added that penalties (seven for 95 yards) "killed us."

"But anytime you win, you can't be too disappointed," he said.

Wheeler, currently No. 4 in Class 1A rankings in the state, has a 10-1 overall record. Nazareth finished its season at 7-4.

Next Saturday, at 2 p.m., the Mustangs will face No. 1 Munday in Vernon.

"It will be a challenge," Karcher said. "... You've got to be up for it. Anytime you play the Number One team, it's a challenge ... We're going to have to play the best we can."

Karcher noted Wheeler has played Munday three times before. "They were all good games. I hope this one will be good, too."

The Wheeler coach said he felt the team's defense was "really good," holding Nazareth scoreless

after a 52-yard scoring drive in the first quarter. After that, the Nazareth Swifts failed to generate any offense, Karcher said.

Karcher had praise for defensive running backs Mark Marshall and Nathan Willeford for helping to limit Nazareth's offense, along with fullback Mack Marshall and guards Isidro Salas and Ronnie Hungate.

The Mustangs scored on their first possession, on a 2-yard run by Ashley Brownfield. Arthur Altamirino added another point with a successful extra-point kick.

The Swifts then gained their only score as Lynn Nelson carried a 15-yard run into the end zone. The PAT failed, leaving Nazareth trailing at 7-6 at the end of the first quarter.

In the second quarter, Wheeler's Mark Marshall added another six points on a 3-yard run, with Altamirino's PAT good. The halftime ended with Wheeler leading 14 to 6.

Neither team scored in the third quarter. Nathan Willeford had a 2-yard run in the fourth quarter for the Mustangs, putting another six points on the scoreboard, with Altamirino adding the final point with his PAT.

But Wheeler suffered from its penalties. The Mustangs had five for 75 yards in the first half, in addition to having a touchdown called

back in the final seconds.

Mustang guard Salas picked up the ball from the ground after a trick play from Nazareth's 36-yard line, one Karcher calls "a guard around" or "a fumblesrookie." The ball is snapped and then placed on the ground.

Salas headed into the end zone on what could have been a score. But at the 1-yard line, tight end Matt Smith negated the score by clipping a Nazareth defender near the end of the second quarter. Salas missed a 32-yard field goal four plays later.

Wheeler amassed 304 total yards — 275 in rushing and 29 in passing — and had 18 first downs. Nazareth, held by the Mustangs' defense, managed only 109 total yards, 68 rushing and 41 passing.

The Mustangs lost two of their three fumbles, while Nazareth lost its only fumble. The Swifts had only two penalties, for 20 yards.

A&M wins squeaker over Arkansas

By HARRY KING
AP Sports Writer

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Bucky Richardson ran the option for 10 yards and a third-quarter touchdown that secured Texas A&M's 20-16 victory over Arkansas on Saturday and extended the Razorbacks' losing streak to seven.

No Arkansas team had ever lost seven straight in a season. The last Razorbacks team to lose six in a row was Frank Broyles' first team in 1958. The victory was the Aggies' first in Arkansas since 1976.

Richardson's touchdown came on third down and was the 11th play of an 82-yard drive. He suckered some defenders with his fake to the fullback and then ran by Michael James

at the 5 for a 20-10 lead.

A&M improved to 7-2-1 and 4-1-1 in the Southwest Conference. Arkansas is 2-8 and 0-7 in the SWC for the first time in school history.

A&M led 10-3 at the half, but Richardson threw to Gary Oliver for 14 yards and then turned upfield for 45 yards on the option and a first down at the Arkansas 12. The Aggies settled for Layne Talbot's 23-yard field goal and a 10-point lead.

Arkansas responded with a six-play, 69-yard drive. E.D. Jackson busted inside for 15 yards and then took a pitch left and cut back across the grain for 31 yards to the Aggies' 17. On third-and-3, Quinn Grovey faked a pitch right, sprinted to the

left, stepped by Derrick Frazier at the 5 and scored to cut it to 13-10.

Robert Wilson started the Aggies' TD drive with a 13-yard burst and Richardson converted a third-and-4 with a 7-yard toss to Oliver. Shane Garrett worked behind Michael James who was flagged for pass interference and a first down at the Arkansas 30. The 245-pound Wilson, who wound up with 115 yards on 18 carries, pounded for 13 and 10 before Richardson scored.

Arkansas reached the A&M 3 inside the final four minutes, but Grovey had to retreat beyond the 20 to throw a fourth-down pass that was batted away by Larry Horton. Wilson fumbled immediately and Arkansas recovered.

McLean breezes to bi-district victory over Valley

MCLEAN — The Top 10 ranked McLean Tigers continued unbeaten this season in six-man football with a 42-34 victory over Valley in bi-district playoff action Friday night in their home stadium.

McLean has an 11-0 record for the season, while Valley fell to 7-4 to finish its season.

The Tigers were scoreless in the first quarter, watching Valley rack up 12 points. But then McLean outscored Valley in the next two quarters to gain the lead and go on

to its bi-district win.

The points on the scoreboard made the difference, as McLean had total yardage of 326 (205 rushing, 121 passing), short of Valley's 362 (323 rushing, 39 passing). But McLean edged Valley in first downs, 13 to 12.

Valley gained the first score on a 43-yard run by Clay Edwards, with the extra-point failing. Kirk Garner then had a 4-yard run for Valley, with the PAT again failing, giving Valley a 12-0 lead in the first quar-

ter.

In the second quarter, Valley again had the first score, on a 40-yard pass to Edwards from Bradley Price. But again Valley failed on the extra-point attempt.

Then McLean showed it was planning to win the game, making the next five consecutive scores.

Gaining the first of his five scoring drives for the Tigers was Daniel Harris, on a 4-yard run, with Tuffy Sanders adding an extra two points with his kick. Harris then succeeded

with a 5-yard run, with the PAT failing.

Harris then carried a 60-yard pass from Christian Looney to place six more points on the scoreboard, with Sanders adding two more with his extra-point kick. McLean led 22-18 at the halftime.

Harris scored twice more in the second half on runs of five yards and 16 yards, with Sanders having two more successful PATs.

Then Valley returned to the action, with Edwards running 19

yards into the end zone. Chad Calvert's PAT was good.

McLean's Tuffy Sanders added the Tigers' last points, with a 30-yard field goal, giving the team its 42 points. Valley's Edwards had the final score of the game with a 60-yard run, with Calvert's extra-point attempt good.

The Tigers had no fumbles, with Valley losing one fumble. McLean had three penalties for 20 yards, with Valley having one for five yards.

Miami succumbs to Groom, 58-12, in six-man playoffs

Warriors end year at 6-4-1

GROOM — Despite a hard fought game, the Miami Warriors failed on the scoreboard to fall to the Guthrie Jaguars 58-12 in bi-district playoffs for six-man teams Friday night at the Groom High School stadium.

The game was called with 7:06 left in the game after Guthrie passed the 45-point rule limit in the fourth quarter.

But the score does not always indicate the action on the field. Miami statistician Max Seymour said, "It was a very good game, even

though the score does not show it."

The Warriors gained total yards of 204 against Guthrie's 295 yards, with Miami having eight first downs to Guthrie's 14. But Guthrie managed to get on the scoreboard more often.

Three of Miami's defensive team had some good action, with Cleve Walker having 10 solo tackles and one assist. Don Howard and William Guill each had nine solo tackles and one assist.

But Guthrie showed it had the edge in scoring by leading 36-0 at the halftime. Miami's only two scores came one each in the third and fourth quarters, while Guthrie amassed 22 more points in the last

half.

The Jaguars' Darren Jones scored first, on an 11-yard run in the first quarter. His two-point kick was good, putting 8 points on the scoreboard.

In the second quarter, Guthrie's Stuart Goodlett scored on a 1-yard run, with Jones having another good PAT. Jamie Barton then passed the goal line on a 39-yard pass from Clint Miller, the first of three scores he made for the Jaguars. And Jones' extra-point kick again succeeded.

Barton then intercepted the ball from Miami and ran into the end zone from 10 yards out for another score. The PAT failed. But Guthrie continued its scoring when Matt

McCoy grabbed a 25-yard pass from Miller to place his points on the scoreboard. Again, the PAT failed.

After halftime, Miami's Jason Ott put the Warriors on the scoreboard with a 4-yard pass from Matthew Neighbors. The extra-point attempt failed. Guthrie managed one scoring drive in the third quarter, as Keith Adams carried a 30-yard pass from Miller into the end zone. The PAT failed.

In fourth quarter action, the Jaguars' Adams scored on a 35-yard run, with Jones' extra-point attempt successful this time. Warrior Don Howard scored the final points for Miami on a 20-yard pass from Matthew Neighbor. The PAT failed.

Guthrie's Barton had his third score for the evening on a 40-yard pass from Miller, with Jones adding two more points to the Jaguars' total and causing the 45-point rule to be implemented to end the game.

"Guthrie's got one excellent team," Seymour said Saturday.

In quarterback performance, Miami had 23 attempts with only four completions. Miami had three fumbles, recovering none, while Guthrie had two, also recovering none. Miami had one interception, while the Jaguars had none.

The Warriors had six penalties for 45 yards. Guthrie had 10 penalties assessed for 105 yards.

Pampa basketball teams sweep past Dalhart in non-district games

DALHART — The Pampa Harvesters held off a fourth-quarter rally to defeat Dalhart, 67-55, in non-district basketball action Friday night.

Pampa never trailed, jumping out to a 23-6 first-quarter bulge. Dalhart was able to close the gap to nine, 59-50, with less than three minutes to play, but the Wolves couldn't get any closer.

Pampa improved its record to 2-0 while Dalhart is 1-1.

Cederick Wilbon paced Pampa with 22 points while David Johnson canned 15, including three 3-point

goals. Daniel Trejo came off the bench to contribute 10 points.

Allan Cunningham and Eric Keller led the Wolves with 11 points each.

Jeff Young and Ryan Erwin led Pampa on the boards with six rebounds each.

Pampa also won the junior varsity game, 41-32.

Amber Seaton and Nikki Ryan combined for 47 points as the Pampa Lady Harvesters breezed past Dalhart, 80-44, in the girls' game.

Seaton led all scorers with 27 points while pulling down eight

rebounds. Ryan had 20 points and 10 boards.

Darcy Miller had 16 points for Dalhart.

Pampa is 2-0 while Dalhart is 1-1.

Both Pampa teams are on the road again Tuesday night. The Harvesters travel to Perryton for a 7 p.m. game. The Lady Harvesters meet Canyon at 8:30 p.m.

Boys			
Pampa	23	35	55
Dalhart	6	21	38
Individual scoring			
Pampa:	Cederick Wilbon 22, David Johnson 15, Daniel Trejo 10, Dwight Nickelberry 9.		
Girls			
Pampa	29	46	65
Dalhart	4	24	30
Individual scoring			
Pampa:	Amber Seaton 27, Nikki Ryan 20, Alana Ryan 10, Kristen Becker 8, Christa West 4, Sheila Reed 4, Christy Jones 4, Melinda Gibbreath 2, Lisa Jeffery 1. Three-point goals — 0.		
Dalhart:	Darcy Miller 16, Desha Henderson 10, Leah Huckert 6, Marcy Gustin 3, Jennifer Albrecht 2, Sara Stinson 2, Carrissa Roach 2, Lindsey Stewart 2, Sherri Thomas 1. Three-point goals — Miller 1.		

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Texas crushes Frogs 38-10, Baylor downs Rice 17-16 in Cotton Bowl hopes

By The Associated Press

Peter Gardere yied a school record by throwing four touchdown passes, three to the Cash twins, Keith and Kerry, and seventh-ranked Texas stayed on course for the Cotton Bowl with a 38-10 victory over Texas Christian on Saturday.

The Longhorns (6-1, 6-0 Southwest Conference) beat the Horned Frogs for the 23rd consecutive time. They can clinch the title and a trip to the Cotton Bowl by defeating Baylor in Waco next week. TCU (5-5, 3-4) lost its fourth straight after a 5-1 start.

Gardere tied a school record held by three other players. His four touchdown passes included two in a span of 53 seconds.

Keith Cash caught a 5-yard scoring pass, his second of the game, with 12:42 to play. After Stanley

Richard intercepted a Matt Vogler pass, Gardere hit Mike Davis in stride with a 55-yard scoring strike.

Vogler, who had an NCAA record 690 yards passing two weeks ago, played with a separated left shoulder, his nonthrowing shoulder.

Trailing 17-3, the Horned Frogs jumped back into the game briefly on a fake field goal with holder Mike Noack flipping a 6-yard scoring pass to Cedric Jackson. The third-period score came after Ken Walton recovered Gardere's fumble at the Texas 9.

The Cash twins each caught a touchdown pass from Gardere to give the Longhorns a 14-3 halftime lead.

After TCU went ahead 3-0 on a 26-yard field goal by Jeff Wilkinson, Texas drove 91 yards for a score after two big gifts by the Horned Frogs.

TCU was offside on a Texas punt to keep the drive alive. Then

Gardere lobbed a pass toward Keith Cash, who was guarded by Tony Rand and Anthony Hickman. Rand tipped the ball into the air and Hickman fell down as the alert Cash took it away for a 43-yard touchdown.

The brothers struck again just before halftime. Keith Cash caught a 23-yard pass to set up up Gardere's touchdown pass to Kerry with seven seconds left.

A 56-yard run by Chris Samuels positioned Texas for Michael Polak's 42-yard field goal to give the Longhorns a 17-3 lead early in the third period.

Texas special teams accounted for a touchdown with 8:55 to go when Bubba Jacques blocked a punt by Kevin Cordesman and Van Malone ran it back 21 yards for a touchdown.

Gardere, who hit 18 of 37 passes for 269 yards, tied the school record held by Clyde Littlefield, Randy McEachern and Rick McIvor.

A crowd of 39,007 saw Texas increase its all-time record over TCU to 56-19-1.

In Houston, Robert Strait ran for a pair of touchdowns Saturday as Baylor kept its Cotton Bowl hopes alive by hanging on for a 17-16 Southwest Conference victory over Rice.

Rice wide receiver Nigel Codrington, the Southwest Conference high jump champion, leaped above two Baylor defenders on a desperation fourth-down pass with 1:03 left in the game and then struggled the final 3

yards into the end zone to complete a 34-yard touchdown pass play and pull Rice to within one point. The Owls then failed on a two-point conversion attempt.

Rice (5-6, 3-5), in its season finale, missed its first winning year since 1963. They also lost starting quarterback Donald Hollas to a knee injury in the first quarter and struggled offensively for much of the day.

Strait scored on runs of 2 and 1 yards and Jeff Ireland added a field goal in the first half as Baylor built a 17-0 lead.

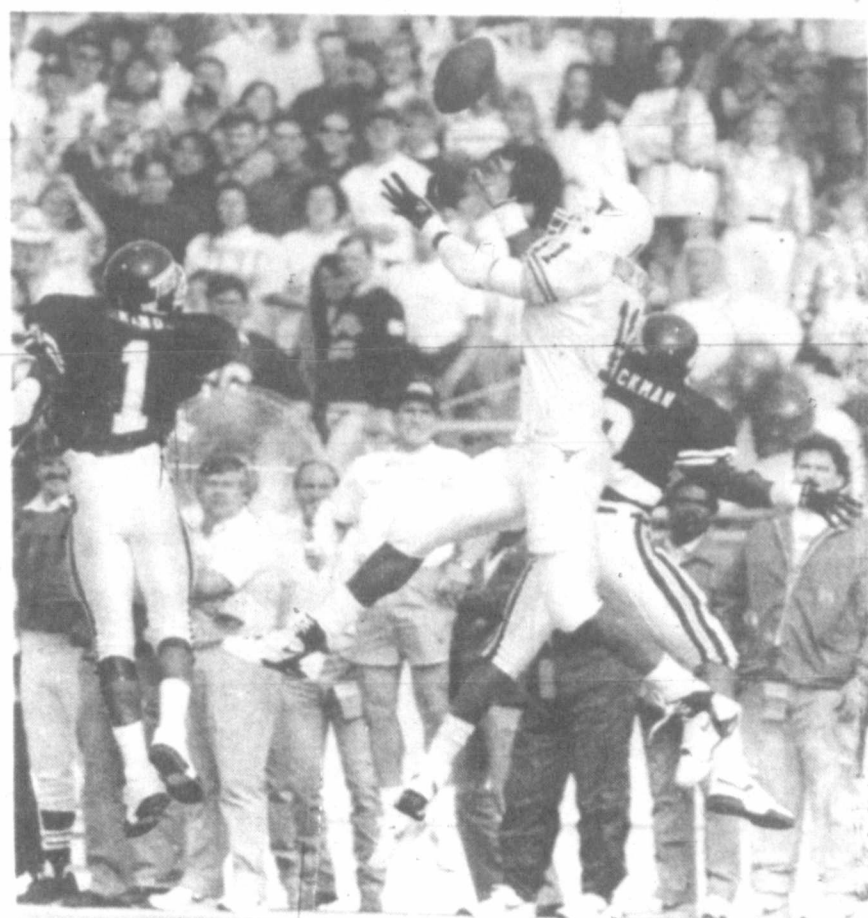
Strait's first TD, with 5:28 to go in the first quarter, was set up by an interception by Michael McFarland.

Rice's misfortunes continued on the next series. Hollas went down with a knee injury while attempting a pass and two plays later Clint Parsons' punt was blocked by Baylor's Trooper Taylor, giving the Bears possession at the Rice 7. Ireland's 22-yard field goal made it 10-0 for Baylor.

Hollas was replaced by sophomore Greg Willig.

Strait added his second TD on a 1-yard run to cap a 53-yard drive early in the second quarter.

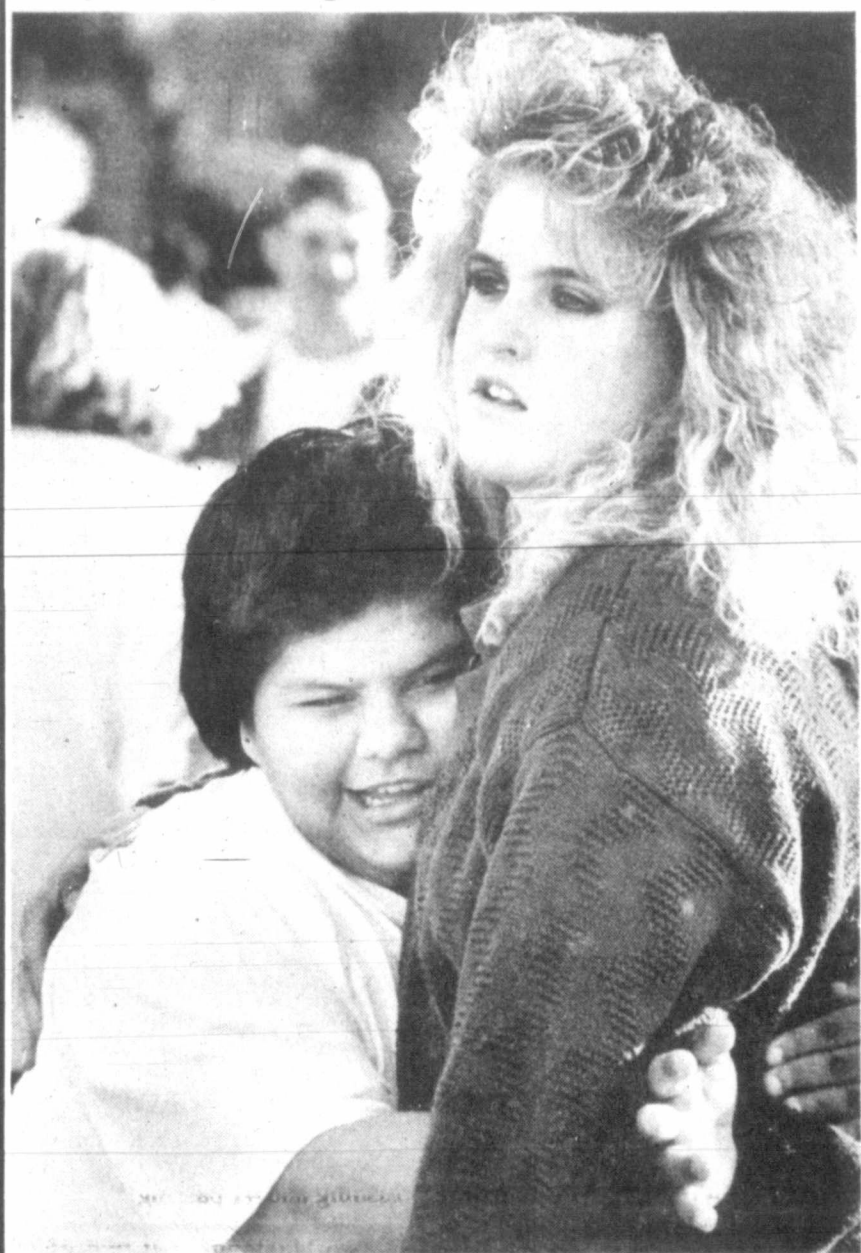
Rice closed the gap to 17-10 with 53 seconds left in the third quarter when Baylor quarterback Steve Needham's fumble was caught in midair by Rice linebacker Tony Barker, who carried it 50 yards for a touchdown.



(AP Laserphoto)

University of Texas receiver Keith Cash, center, goes up for a 47-yard touchdown pass against TCU defenders Tony Rand (1) and Anthony Hickman during the first quarter in Fort Worth Saturday. Seventh-ranked Texas won the game to come nearer to a Cotton Bowl berth.

Pep rally hug



(Staff photo by Jean Streetman-Ward)

Mary Ellen Rivera, left, a special education student at Pampa High School, gives Amy Cross, a teacher's aide, a hug during Friday's pep rally as the Harvesters prepared for their game Saturday afternoon with Snyder.

Arizona (2-0) took the lead for good at 66-65 with 8:46 remaining when the 6-foot-11 Rooks, who finished with 21 points, hit a short jumper.

East Tennessee State (1-1) hit on 12 of 26 3-pointers. Alvin West, who finished with 23 points, hit his sixth try of the game with 9:40 left to put the Buccaneers ahead 63-62.

The victory was Arizona's 49th straight at home since the 1987-88 season, the nation's longest current streak.

Brian Williams finished with 19 points and 17 rebounds and Matt Muehlebach scored 16 for Arizona. Greg Dennis had 15 points for the losers.

No. 6 Duke 100, Boston College 76

At Durham, N.C., Bill McCaffrey and Thomas Hill scored 15 points apiece for the Blue Devils (2-0).

Duke took command 2 1/2 minutes into the game, launching a 24-2 run that included 20 straight points while holding Boston College (1-1) scoreless for 6 1/2 minutes in wiping out an early 6-4 deficit.

Two free throws by freshman Grant Hill tied the game 6-6 with 17:33 to go in the first half, and the Blue Devils quickly turned the game into a rout. Grant Hill scored eight

Razorbacks snap Sooners in NIT preseason second round

By HARRY KING
AP Sports Writer

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Before he left high school, Oliver Miller visited Oklahoma and Arkansas during a long weekend.

He indicated to Billy Tubbs that he would attend Oklahoma and then visited Fayetteville and assured Nolan Richardson that he would be a Razorback.

"Big O" just likes to keep everybody happy," Richardson says in reviewing the events.

The 6-foot-9, 275-pound Miller did not make Tubbs happy on Friday night in the second round of the preseason NIT. Miller scored 20 points, grabbed 12 rebounds, blocked five shots and tied up the OU shooter on three other occasions as the second-ranked Razorbacks whipped the 15th-ranked Sooners 110-88.

It was Oklahoma's worst loss since Nebraska beat the Sooners 90-63 in Tubbs' first season, 1980-81.

The victory matches Arkansas against sixth-ranked Duke on Wednesday in the tournament semifinals in New York. On March 31,

Duke beat Arkansas in the NCAA semifinals.

Duke advanced Friday night with a 100-76 victory over North Carolina. Also advancing was third-ranked Arizona, an 88-79 victor over East Tennessee. The Wildcats will play the winner of Saturday night's game between Iowa and Notre Dame.

Against Oklahoma, Arkansas made 19 of 39 shots in the first half and 28 of 39 in the second.

Miller picked up his third foul early in the second half and went to the bench for more than five minutes. When he returned, Arkansas was in front 64-55. Eight minutes later, the Razorbacks led 93-71.

The Razorbacks led by 13 when Todd Day, who led all scorers with 27, buried a 3-pointer and an 18-footer for an 81-63 advantage.

Bryan Sallier and Brent Price scored 20 points each for the Sooners. **No. 3 Arizona 88, E. Tennessee 79**

East Tennessee State's 3-point shooting gave No. 3 Arizona all it could handle, but the Wildcats won on the strength of Sean Rooks' 17 second-half points.

of Duke's first 10 points.

By the time Boston College's Doug Able converted a layup with 9:45 left in the half, Duke led 30-10 on the way to a 44-25 advantage at intermission.

Bowling

HARVESTER COUPLES		
Team	Won	Lost
Derrick Club	26	10
Dunlap Equip. Leasing	22	14
Team Nine	20	16
Harbison-Fisher	20	16
Team Five	16	20
Pump Jack	16	20
Lockhart Llamas	14	22
Dunlap Ind.	13	23
Prod. Consultants Inc.	13	23
High Average: Men — Chuck Mathias, 179; Rick Fritz, 175; Mike Robbins, 171; Women — Peggy Smith, 169; Karen Adkins, 165; Sharon Dunlap, 163; High Handicap Series: Men — Chuck Mathias, 686; John Stafford, 684; Mike Robbins, 673; Women — Barbara Bradford, 713; Sheila Hearn, 681; Betsy Mathias, 676; High Handicap Game: Men — John Carroll, 268; Chuck Mathias, 265; Toby Mears, 258; Women — Peggy Smith, 276; Barbara Bradford, 273; Pam Dunham, 272; High Scratch Series: Men — Chuck Mathias, 632; John Stafford, 540; John Carroll, 539; Women — Peggy Smith, 593; Barbara Bradford, 557; Sharon Dunlap, 542; High Scratch Game: Men — Chuck Mathias, 237; John Carroll, 235; Raul Bowers, 212; Women — Peggy Smith, 234; Barbara Bradford, 218; Belinda Stafford, 213.		

Pampa ninth graders win basketball opener

The Pampa ninth-grade boys' team defeated Dalhart, 52-41, in a basketball opener Thursday night at Dalhart.

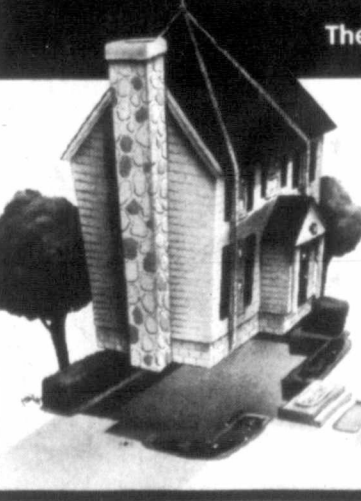
Siebert Wallace was top scorer for Pampa with 18 points while Joby Focke added 14.

Tyler Kendall added eight points while Brad Baldrige had five, Darin King four and Andy Sutton two.


Tanner Sugart had 19 points to lead Dalhart.

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Gas. It's a natural.



(AP Laserphoto)

Gov.-elect Ann Richards, left, discusses issues Friday with Mary Beth Rogers, her campaign manager, at a beachside condominium on South Padre Island.

Richard says she wants campaign manager to head transition team

By JOEL WILLIAMS
Associated Press Writer

SOUTH PADRE ISLAND (AP) — Vacationing Gov.-elect Ann Richards said Friday she has "read a lot of trash books" during the past week and given little thought to major appointments.

She did say that she wants her campaign manager to lead the transition team. But her campaign manager, Mary Beth Rogers, was non-committal Friday about the transition job. "I haven't gotten her to say so yet," Richards said while walking by the sand dunes. "I hope she will."

Rogers, who also works for Richards as first deputy state treasurer, said, "She didn't announce that did she? We haven't made any decisions."

The governor-elect took time off from her week-long vacation at South Padre Island for briefings on the governor's office from Rogers and Paul Williams, the deputy state treasurer. They met Friday at a beachside condominium owned by friends Mike and Betty McKool of Dallas. Mike McKool is a former Democratic state senator.

There has been much speculation in Austin since the Nov. 6 election over whom the new Democratic governor will appoint to important state posts. Those appointments include secretary of state and a

pending vacancy on the Railroad Commission, which regulates the state's oil and gas industry.

The commission will have a vacancy after the first of the year when Commissioner John Sharp takes over the comptroller's office. Sharp was elected comptroller Nov. 6.

"We haven't even discussed it," Richards said of the pending appointments. "I'm not in any hurry about that."

Bill Cryer, her press secretary, said the first task was to brief Richards on "basic information about the governor's office."

"I think these first appointments are important," Richards said. "I think they set the tone for what the administration is going to be like."

She said she plans to return to Austin on Sunday to start working on the transition this week.

Richards said she has spent her vacation walking on the beach, visiting with friends and family and has read "a lot of trash books and magazines." She has been staying at a beach house owned by Austin writer Bill Wittliff.

She said she has tried to get her mind off the campaign. She also says she holds no ill feelings toward Republican opponent Clayton Williams.

"I had a few days by myself," she said. "It's kind of a nice re-entry into the real world, to bring you back."

Rumors of LSD stickers create unwarranted alarm, police say

By DEE DEE LARAMORE
News Editor

A paper on LSD-soaked stickers being circulated among Pampa's youngsters and their parents has caused a mild sense of alarm that local officials say may be unwarranted.

Cpl. Dave Wilkinson, crime prevention officer for the Pampa Police Department, said Friday that he has been contacted by several parents this week who were concerned after reading a sheet of paper titled "Intelligence Report - Warning to Parents."

The paper says a form of tattoo, possibly called the "Blue Star," is being sold to school children. It is described as being a small sheet of paper with blue stars on it the size of pencil erasers.

The paper warns the drug "can be absorbed through the skin simply by handling the paper." It goes on to describe other ways of distributing LSD through colored paper tabs that resemble postage stamps, or a grid that can be cut out and distributed.

Parents are warned by the paper that these are being sold or given to children and one use could lead to a "FATAL TRIP," adding that some are laced with strychnine.

"No one knows where they came from," Wilkinson said.

The Pampa News was sent a facsimile of the sheet by a fax machine from a local pizza parlor. Others have been distributed among players participating in a Pampa service organizations football program and others have been passed out to children attending church-sponsored youth programs.

Wilkinson said no examples of the "tattoos" and stamps described in the paper have been seen at any time in the Pampa area. "As far as we know, there hasn't been a single case," he said.

He contacted Amarillo Police Department's crime prevention group to see if any such papers had surfaced in the Amarillo area.

A representative of the Amarillo PD told Wilkinson Friday that while the paper had been seen in that area, neither Amarillo nor Canyon police departments had seen any of the items described in the paper, Wilkinson said, adding that it appears the paper came to Amarillo from the San Antonio area, then was circulated in Canyon and now is apparently being circulated in Pampa.

"At present time, if you see kids with stickers (like described in the paper), you should be a little wary of them, but I don't think we have a problem with them here," Wilkinson said. "It's something to be aware of, but not really something to worry about."

Wilkinson said he appreciated the interest shown in the paper and he hoped to see the same interest shown in other drug problems of this area.

"People need to get involved with the drug problem," he said, adding that citizens need to contact the police department if they know of illegal drug activities.

Similar information, passed on papers around cities through the state and the nation or described in speeches before groups, has appeared periodically over the past several years warning about drug-soaked stickers, stamps, transfer tattoos and other materials allegedly being given or sold to children.

State law enforcement officers have issued statements every time the issue surfaces that there is no basis to the claims, and that no instances of such activity has been uncovered or confirmed, but the rumors continue circulating.

Pampa Crimestoppers

On Wednesday, Oct. 3, between the hours of 1 p.m. and 8:30 p.m., an unknown person or persons entered a residence located at 303 N. Starkweather. Entry was gained by entering through an unlocked door. Taken in the burglary were the following items:

- RCA 19-inch remote control color television, model #F20550, Serial #929570722, value \$350;
- Realistic remote control VCR, value \$500;
- Optimist CD175 remote compact disc player, Model #42-5014, Serial #9018259, value \$220;
- Datron remote VCR, value \$250;
- General Electric remote VCR, Serial #GL 4205371, value \$300.
- 10 assorted compact discs.

value \$120.
Total value of items taken was \$1750.

Crime Stoppers will pay a cash reward of up to \$1,000 for information leading to the arrest and indictment of the person or persons responsible for this crime. Anyone having information about this crime or the sale, manufacture or distribution of illegal drugs, please report it to Crime Stoppers by calling 669-2222.

The board of directors of Crime Stoppers urges citizen involvement in reporting crimes in the community and offers rewards for other crimes not published.

Citizens can remain anonymous and earn rewards for reporting crimes in this community by calling 669-2222.

Gorbachev to give more power to republics' council

By ANDREW KATELL
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP) — President Mikhail S. Gorbachev Saturday proposed a government overhaul that would give republics more influence and could force out Prime Minister Nikolai I. Ryzhkov, who has resisted rapid reform.

Speaking to the Supreme Soviet legislature, Gorbachev also said an emergency program will be drafted within two weeks to deal with growing food shortages, but he did not elaborate.

Gorbachev's proposals aim to calm growing discontent over the country's collapsing economy and increasing rebelliousness among the republics, all but one of which have made declarations of sovereignty.

"I appeal to citizens of all 15 republics to support these undelayable measures," Gorbachev in a 12-minute speech. He said the separatist movement must be stopped. "We cannot break up (the union). We cannot go down this path."

Gorbachev did not make it clear whether he could implement the proposals on his own or if they need ratification by Soviet lawmakers.

But Anatoly Lukyanov, chairman of the Supreme Soviet, told legislators the 2,250-member Congress of People's Deputies, which meets next month, would have to approve any constitutional amendments for government restructuring.

Gorbachev said he will abolish his 8-month-old Presidential Council, an advisory panel, and

give more power to an advisory board from the republics.

He said the country should consider creating a vice presidency and announced that he would station personal representatives around the country.

He also proposed creation of a national Security Council and referred to a new "cabinet of ministers," but did not specifically call for abolition of the Council of Ministers.

It was not immediately clear how the measures would affect the Council of Ministers, or Cabinet, headed by Ryzhkov. Some, including Ryzhkov, believe the council would be dissolved.

Vladimir Ivashko, deputy general secretary of the Soviet Communist Party, said it appeared Gorbachev was proposing the creation of a presidential cabinet to replace the Council of Ministers.

"There cannot be two bodies of executive power," he said.

After Gorbachev announced his plans, Ryzhkov said he has no idea what his new role would be in the restructured government. Asked if he was willing to remain in the government, Ryzhkov said, "I will stay as long as the people want me."

Politicians, demonstrators and commentators have demanded Ryzhkov's resignation for at least a year because of his resistance to rapid reform.

Russian Federation President Boris N. Yeltsin, who is defying the central government by promising a 500-day market reform plan, has said the country cannot solve its economic crisis as long as Ryzhkov and his Cabinet were in place.

Ryzhkov, 61, was appointed head of the Council of Ministers in September 1985. Previously, he was director of the Uralmash machine building complex in the Ural Mountains city of Sverdlovsk.

After the speech, many deputies said they needed time to consider what Gorbachev said and criticized him for not taking decisive steps earlier.

Gorbachev's policies came under harsh criticism during Friday's session of the Supreme Soviet, where he had delivered a report on the economic and political ills facing the country.

He promised to reshuffle the government and military leadership.

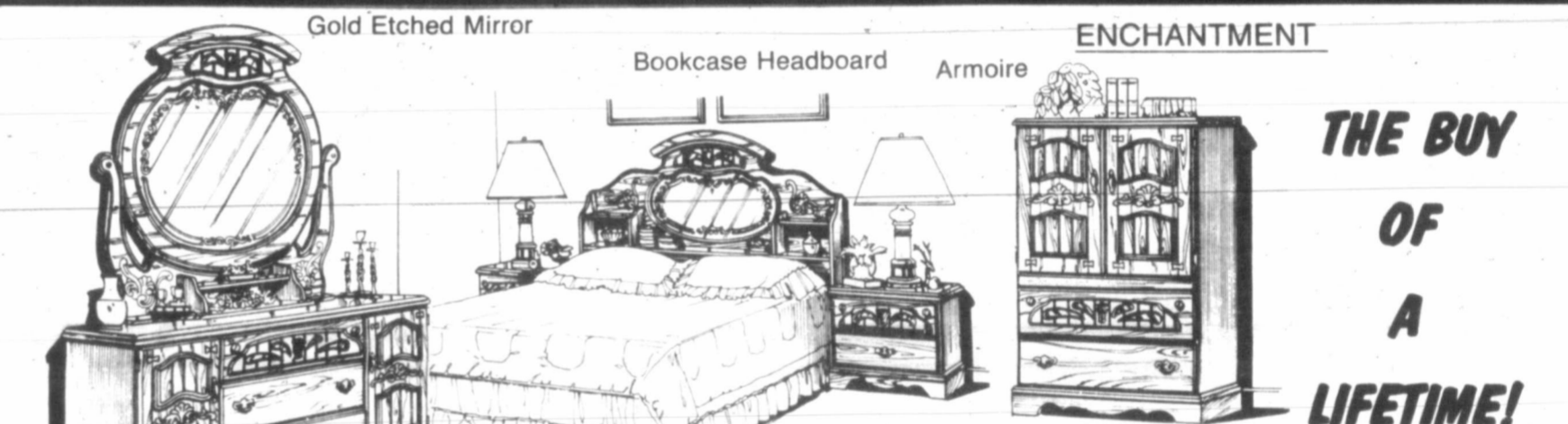
Gorbachev said Saturday that the Federation Council — the republics' advisory board created under political reform earlier this year — should become more active and meet more regularly to decide on major policy issues.

Gorbachev said that with the strengthening of the Federation Council, he could eliminate the 18-member Presidential Council, created last March to implement domestic and foreign policy.

To strengthen law and order, which many Soviets have complained is breaking down, Gorbachev said that presidential representatives will be appointed and sent to regions of the country.

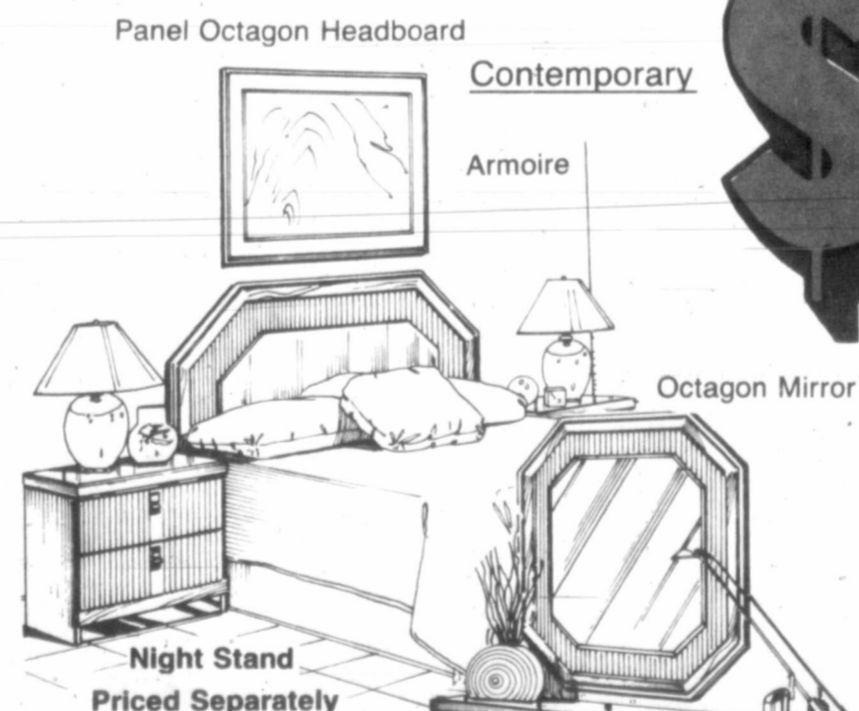
Under recent constitutional amendments, Gorbachev has the power to impose direct presidential rule in restive areas of the country and the Soviet leader appeared to be moving closer to this step with the announcement of the stationing of his representatives in those areas.

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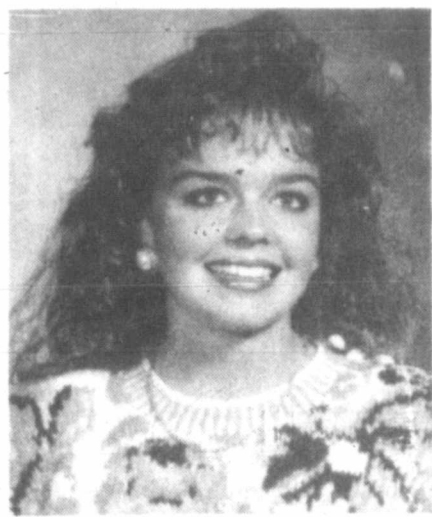
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Presenting the 1990-91 Pampa High School

CHEERLEADERS



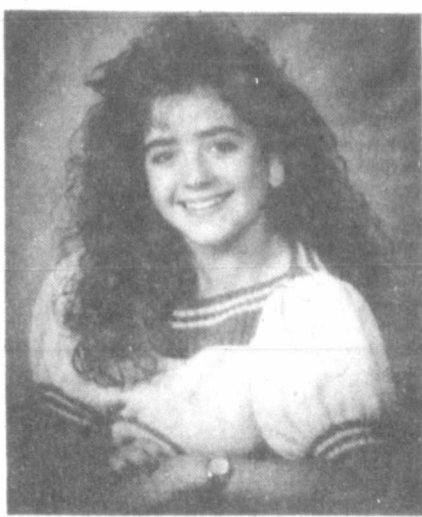
Summer Ziegelgruber



Kelly Winborne



Shannon Organ



Callie Babcock



Stephanie Moore



Leslie Forister



Leigh Lindsey



Joy Cambern



(Staff photo by Jean Streetman-Ward)
Varsity Cheerleaders are, from the top, Callie Babcock. Next row, left is Joy Cambern, Summer Ziegelgruber and Leslie Forister. Next row is Stephanie Moore, and the bottom row, left is Kelly Winborne, mascot Shannon Organ and Leigh Ann Lindsey.

Varsity Cheerleaders

Varsity cheerleader **Callie Ann Babcock** is a junior and the daughter of Ronny and Dee Babcock. This is her second year to be a cheerleader. Callie's interests include choir, gymnastics, and snow and water skiing. She attends First United Methodist Church.

Joy Cambern is a varsity cheerleader, a junior and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Kenneth Cambern. She is in her second year of cheerleading. Joy's interests include chemistry, volleyball, and the Precept Bible Study she attends in Tenn. She attends the Bible Church of Pampa.

Junior **Leslie Forister** is a varsity cheerleader, and the daughter of John and Judy Forister. This is her second year to be a cheerleader. Leslie's interests include gymnastics and snow skiing. She attends First Presbyterian Church.

Leigh Ann Lindsey is a varsity cheerleader and in her first year of cheerleading. She is a junior and her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lindsey. In addition to cheerleading, Leigh Ann likes volleyball and belongs to the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. She attends Central

Baptist Church.

Stephanie Moore is a senior and the daughter of Terry Bob and Debbie Moore. She has been a cheerleader for three years. Her interests include many different sports and she is a member of Fellowship of Christian Athletes. Stephanie attends First Baptist Church.

Senior **Shannon Organ** serves as mascot on the varsity cheerleading squad for Pampa High. The daughter of Stan and Gail Organ, she is interested in the theater and likes water skiing. Shannon attends First Baptist Church.

Kelly Winborne, a senior and varsity cheerleader, is in her first year of cheerleading. Her parents are Rodnie and Kathy Winborne. Her interests include volleyball and track. Kelly is a member of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes and attends First United Methodist Church.

Junior **Summer Ziegelgruber** is a varsity cheerleader, and the daughter of Lee and Carol Ziegelgruber. Her interests include choir and tennis. Summer attends Highland Christian Church.

Cheerleaders are always working to boost school spirit

The Pampa High School Cheerleaders are a group of young women who never slow down. From the time of their election to the varsity or the junior varsity squad, they are actively engaged in promoting school spirit and promoting good relations between the school and the community. It is a job that lasts throughout the entire year, not just during the school year.

The student body elects the cheerleaders after tryouts, which are held in the spring. There are eight members on the varsity squad, including the mascot. There are four junior varsity cheerleaders.

After elections, the cheerleaders begin preparations for cheerleading camp. For the past two years the Pampa Cheerleaders have attended the National Cheerleading Association

(NCA) camp held on the campus of the University of North Texas at Denton. This year the varsity squad returned from camp with five blue ribbons, a spirit stick, an achievement ribbon and honorable mention as a candidate for the All-American squad competition. The junior varsity squad earned five blue ribbons and an achievement ribbon. The team mascot came home with three blue ribbons and a spirit stick.

During the summer months, the cheerleaders spend long hours preparing for their trip to cheerleading camp and the coming school year. Learning the cheers and chants, plus the carefully timed physical choreography that pulls it all together takes time and concentration.

Before school starts, the cheerleaders

prepare to welcome back the teachers on the first day of inservice, and paint posters and banners to decorate the halls of the school.

Once school starts, the young women continue to decorate the halls of the building with posters and banners, boosting interest in school activities and sporting events, plus celebrating the various holidays that occur during the year. They sell football spirit ribbons, and plan the pep rallies for football, basketball and other sports. The cheerleaders decorate the gym for pep rallies, and decorate the football field at homecoming. They work at fund raising events, give cookie parties for the different sports, and decorate the lockers of students on the various athletic teams.

The cheerleaders participate at all sport-

ing events, and the varsity squad also travels for out of town games.

Their involvement also goes outside the school. The cheerleaders participate in the Top O' Texas Rodeo parade, the Christmas parade, and sponsor a booth at Chautauqua. They serve as scorekeepers for the annual golf tournament held at the Pampa Country Club and work on other projects that arise during the year.

Kay McKoon serves as the sponsor for the cheerleading squads. She teaches freshmen reading and English II for sophomores. This is her second year to be the sponsor, and her fourth year to teach at Pampa High School.

She and her daughter Marlene share many hobbies and they love to travel.

Junior Varsity Cheerleaders

Angel Briggs is a sophomore, and the daughter of Anne and Bob Briggs. This is her first time to be a cheerleader. Angel plays the piano and likes gymnastics. She attends Central Baptist Church.

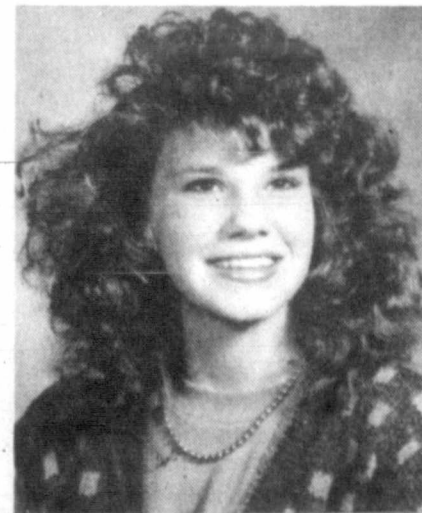
Sophomore **Julie Montoya** is the daughter of Pat and Carmela Montoya. This is her first year to be a cheerleader. Julie is interested in choir, gymnastics and basketball, and is a member of Fellowship of Christian Athletes. She attends First Baptist Church where she sings in the choir.

Sona Solano is a sophomore and the daughter of Gil and Jan Solano. This is Sona's first year to be a cheerleader. Her interests include tennis, choir, gymnastics, and attending church.

Jennifer Michele Ward is a sophomore and is the daughter of Mike and Sharon Ward. This is her first year to be a cheerleader. Jennifer is interested in choir and is a member of the youth council at Briarwood Full Gospel Church.



(Staff photo by Jean Streetman-Ward)
Junior Varsity Cheerleaders are, back row left, Sona Solano and Angel Briggs. Front row left is Jennifer Ward, and Julie Montoya.



Angel Briggs



Julie Montoya



Jennifer Ward



Sona Solano



Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe Hagerman

Hagerman Anniversary Tillman Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe Hagerman will celebrate their 35th wedding anniversary on Thanksgiving, Thursday, Nov. 22 at their home.

Freda Hall married Billy Joe Hagerman Nov. 18, 1955 in Holy Souls Church in Pampa.

Mr. Hagerman worked for the U.S. Postal Service for 24 years

and is self-employed. The Hagermans are members of St. Vincent De Paul Catholic Church.

Their children are Billy Hagerman of Sioux Falls, S.D.; Kim Davis of Tulsa, Okla.; Rick Hagerman of Findlay, Ohio; and Joanna Hagerman of Lubbock. They have five grandchildren.



Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Tillman

Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Tillman will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary on Friday, Nov. 23 with a come and go reception from 1 to 4 p.m. at their home hosted by their daughters.

Annie and William Tillman were married on Nov. 23, 1930 in the Church of Christ in Tucumcari, N.M. The couple have lived in the Lefors area for 55 years. Mr. Tillman worked for Coltex

Carbon Corp. for 29 years before retiring from Cabot Corp. in 1972.

They are members of First Baptist Church in Lefors.

Their children are Virginia Gray of Corsicana, Eva Day of Lefors, Anita Rowe and Linda Caddell of Plano, and Barbara Harper of Velma, Okla. They have 18 grandchildren, 32 great grandchildren, and one great, great grandchild.



Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hicks
Jamie Fulton

Fulton-Hicks

Jamie Dawn Fulton and Jerry Lee Hicks were married in an evening ceremony Nov. 3 in Barrett Baptist Church, with Rev. Cecil Ferguson officiating.

The bride is the daughter of James and Donna Fulton. Parents of the bridegroom are Othal and Barbara Hicks.

The bride was attended by her matron of honor, Kelly Fulton. Her bridesmaids were Belinda Hicks of Lefors, Kristi Gaines, and Julie Ortega of Amarillo.

Britney Fulton and Dawnya Hicks served as flowergirls.

Best man was Othal Hicks, and groomsmen were Donnie Hicks, Steven Fulton, and Kevin Fulton.

Bryce Fulton served as ringbearer.

The wedding guests were ushered by Bryce Fulton and Kenny Fulton. Candlelighters were Larry Webb and Kenny Fulton.

Lisa Gibson registered the wedding guests.

Music for the wedding was provided by Lea Ann Cochran, and Renca Stout.

In a reception held in the fellowship hall of Barrett Baptist Church, wedding guests were served by Paula Brock, Jeanne Davis, Lisa Gibson and Drona Kelsey.

The bridegroom is employed by Fluor Daniel and the couple will live in Pampa.



Homemakers' News

Donna Brauchi

Adult children returning to live at home on increase

Adult children returning home is an increasing phenomenon. In 1984, 37 percent of persons 18 to 29 years of age, over eighteen million young people, live at home. At the other end of the age spectrum, there are approximately 5-9 percent of older adults who are living with adult children. When adults of two generations live together, even so closely knit families can avoid unnecessary misunderstandings and frustrations by clarifying what they expect of each other at the outset. Understanding and accepting each other as adults is another important component to harmony that can be achieved in some situations.

Becoming an independent adult is a gradual process that is slower for some than for others. Some young adults experience a number of starts and restarts as they move through their twenties and even later. Other adults may look to their parents for support during health, job, or family crisis. Grandchildren may be a part of a newly formed household. As a parents grow older, adult children may consider moving in with the parents or asking the parents to move in with them, often for health reasons. In each of these situations, the issues of independence and acceptance are key factors in determining the harmony with which a newly formed household will operate.

Experts have suggested at least two major benefits in a joint living situation involving adult children and their parents. Getting to know each other as adults can strengthen family bonds. Developing an adult-adult relationship with another family member can deepen understanding and appreciation for the contri-

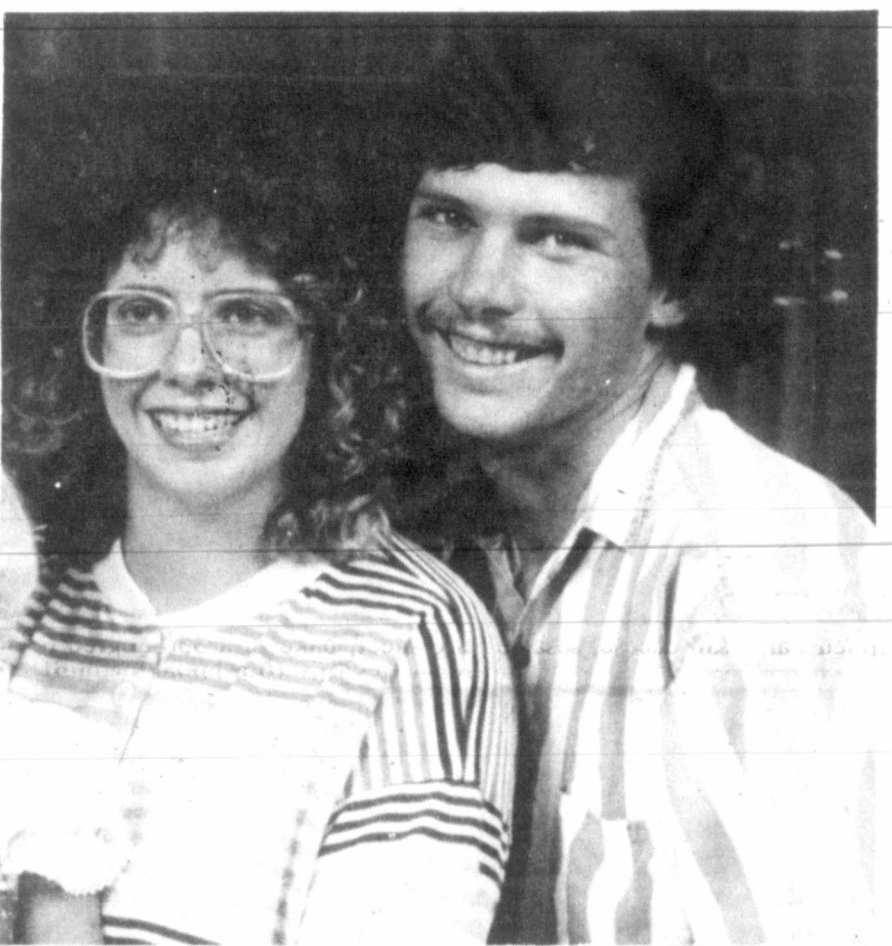
butions and attributes of the other. Mutual help and sharing of resources can enhance goal attainment by the other. When all are willing to provide what they can to help each other, a joint living arrangement can be helpful to all. But both generations can be hurt if one used the other to meet his own needs in an inappropriate way.

For example, a widowed mother may need a strong pair of hand to do some of the heavy work, and her son may be a struggling college student who could save money by living at home. But if the mother depends on her son for companionship, thereby preventing him from spending time with his peers, the needs of both mother and son could ultimately be jeopardized.

Some advantages for young adults include: lower living expenses (even with a room and board arrangement); emotional support and an opportunity to build inner resources. Disadvantages include: lack of privacy; thwarting the development of independence; reverting to childish ways; feeling lonely; being deprived of decision making.

Some disadvantages for parents include: conflict over lifestyle differences; exceeding reasonable time limit; increased work and responsibility; financial disadvantages; personal constraints; privacy and space usage; and the invitation for old family tensions to return.

Next week this column will focus on understanding needs of family members for practical living of two generations together and planning before the move. For more information on strengthening family relationships, contact your Gray County Extension Service.



Mr. and Mrs. James Jeter
Alicia Johnson

Johnson-Jeter

Alicia Johnson and James Jeter, both of Pampa, were married Sept. 11 by Justice of the Peace Wayne Roberts, with Carla Balay and Elizabeth Johnson attending the couple.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Johnson of Pampa. Parents of the groom are Winnie Jeter of Pampa, and Carl

Jeter of Canyon. The bride attended Pampa High School and is employed by The Pampa News.

The groom is a graduate of Pampa High School and is employed by C & S Oil.

After a honeymoon to Oklahoma City, Okla., the couple have made a home in Pampa.

Air travelers want better security

NEW YORK (AP) — Travelers would be willing to pay extra for better security on airline flights, according to a survey conducted by a travel newsletter.

The publication, Travel Smart, asked readers if they would be willing to arrive at the airport early and-or pay

extra for such security measures as pre-flight interviews and exhaustive luggage searches.

Ninety-five percent of those responding said they would arrive two hours early for flights, with 33 percent adding they would arrive even three hours earlier for international flights

Girl Scouts get ready for annual cookie sale

Jill Duggan of Pampa will serve as the 1991 Cookie Chair for Quivira Girl Scout Council in the annual cookie sale beginning in January. Duggan has served as Cookie Chair for two years.

Quivira Girl Scout Council kicked off the 1991 campaign with a special luncheon held on Saturday, Nov. 3 in Pampa for area Cookie Chairs and Service Unit Managers.

The 1991 cookie sale theme is "Girl Scouts, Growing With Pride."

The program is a special opportunity for girls to develop marketing skills, gain self-confidence and feel proud of achieving goals. Girls from area troops will be taking orders for cookies beginning January 18.

Seven cookie varieties will be offered, including two new flavors, Chalet Cremes and Trail Mix. For further information on the 1991 cookie campaign, contact the Quivira Girl Scout Council in Pampa at 669-6892.

Best Wishes To Our Brides

Jenny King
Kristi J. Simpson Jessica J. Patton


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42221 - Pull On Suede Pant	\$47.00
43121 - V Neck Top	\$67.00
43021 - Long Sleeve Blouse	\$65.00
42621 - Long Sleeve Shell Top	\$54.00
42522 - Split Skirt	\$54.00

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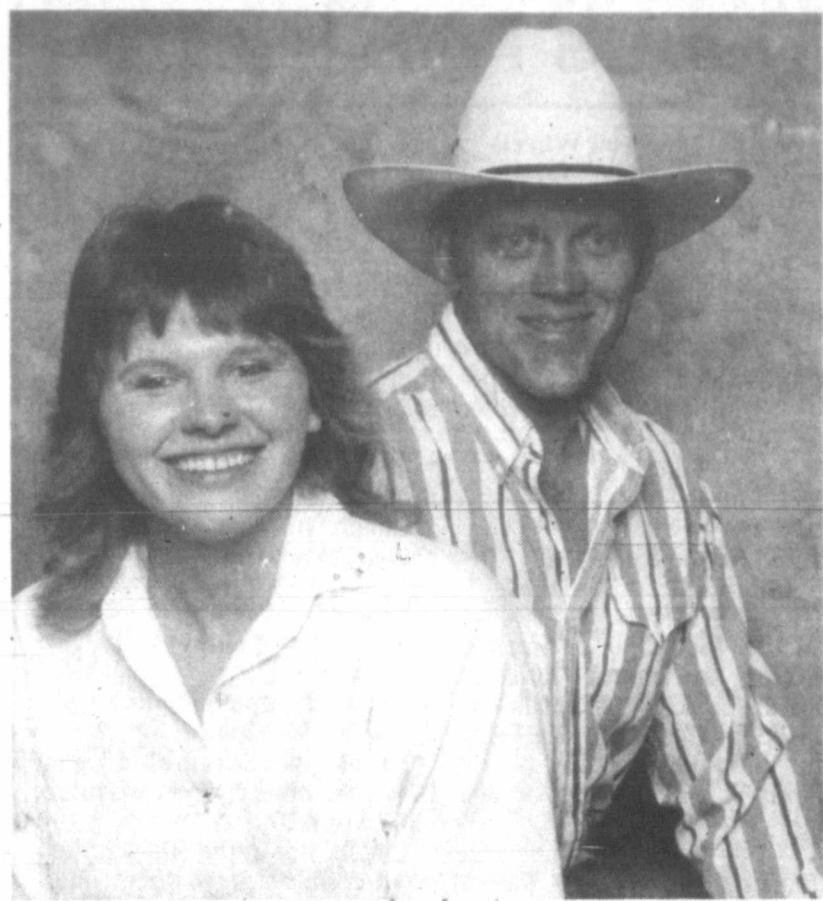
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Carla Jeter and Mike Smith

Jeter-Smith

Carla Jeter and Mike Smith have announced they will marry Nov. 27th.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Winnie Jeter of Pampa, and Carl Jeter of Canyon.

Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Warren and Clara Smith

of Pampa.

The bride-elect attends the Pampa Learning Center.

The prospective bridegroom graduated in 1980 from Pampa High School and is employed by the City of Pampa. He is a staff sergeant in the Texas National Guard.



Debbie Hernandez and Scott Adams

Hernandez-Adams

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hernandez of Pampa announce the engagement of their daughter Debbie Quinette Hernandez to Scott David Adams.

Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Adams of Pampa.

The couple will marry Dec. 22 in St. Vincent De Paul Catholic Church of Pampa.

The bride-elect attended Pampa High School and Clarendon College. She is employed by C.R. Anthony.

The prospective bridegroom graduated from Treasure Lake Job-core in 1986. He joined the U.S. Navy in 1986 and is stationed aboard the USS Carl Vinson (CVN-70), homeported in Bremerton, Wash.

Time to clean the garden

A few of my fellow men remind me that they didn't appreciate their wives using last week's article to get them out to rake leaves. At least fellows, you will have to admit that the weather has been great to work around your lawn and garden.

We need to take advantage of this unusually warm spell because things have a way of going from one extreme to the other.



For Horticulture
Joe Van Zandt

GARDEN CLEAN-UP ATTACKS INSECTS, DISEASES

A thorough cleaning of your garden this time of the year can give you a head start for next spring.

A fall clean-up attacks many of the insect and disease problems that could cause you grief next year.

A good sanitation program includes pulling up all spent annual bedding plants, cutting off the tops of perennials, raking the ground to collect surface debris, and removing these materials from the garden. Also, plants that are now being dug and divided should be carefully cleaned and all injured, disease or dead leaves and stems removed.

When you pull up old vegetable plants such as tomatoes, okra, beans, peas and etc., check their roots to see if you have had nematodes infesting your garden. Make a habit

of doing this every year. If you should find small root knot galls within the root that cannot be removed without destroying the root, then you have nematodes. Nematodes require special management practices in order to continue a garden in the same area.

Give me a call if you have this problem so we can discuss some alternatives such as planting wheat now, then corn and following a rotation plan.

If you have a drip system in your garden, you need to roll it up now while the weather is warm. The plastic lines are a lot easier to work with when temperatures are warm. Drain these lines and storing them out of the sun will help add to their useful life.

Holiday good time for family crafting

By The Associated Press

Traditional family holiday house and tree decorations have always seemed to be a mix of favorite baubles kept from one year to the next and new homemade ornaments, often made by the children.

Kids can make sculptured ornaments with glue dough, using cookie or canape cutters or dull knives to cut out holiday shapes like stars, bells, Santas, and so on.

The clay recipe calls for 1/4 cup each of flour, cornstarch and Elmer's Glue-All. Roll out the dough on a floured board to a 1/8-inch thickness, then cut the shapes, adding a hole in each (use a piece of plastic straw, leaving it in for an hour or so). Allow the ornaments to dry for 12 to 14 hours, turning them occasionally. Then color them with a glue paint made from the glue and food coloring or cake decorating gels. Apply right from the glue bot-

tle, or use toothpicks. Beads, glitter, ribbons and other trims can be pressed directly onto fresh glue paint. Once the paint is dry, details can be added with a fine-tipped marker.

The modern decorating urge extends to the T-shirt and other wearables. Washing the item first and inserting a piece of cardboard for firmness under the spot you plan to use for your masterpiece, create wearable holiday art or greetings with Tulip paints. Special effects can be achieved with the puffy, suede, slick or iridescent versions of the Tulip line.

Dizzle also makes fabric paints and transfer art as well, should you feel less than competent at drawing. Transfers are shaded and colored and can be combined with regular and glitter paints for maximum effect. The company also offers bright opaque paints that work on denims and other dark fabrics.



4-H Corner

Joe Vann

Winter weather means extra care for livestock

DATES

Nov. 18 - Swine Project Meeting 2:00 p.m.

Nov. 19 - 4-H Council Meeting Club Managers Workshop 6:30 p.m. at the Annex

Nov. 19 - Adult Leaders Council Meeting 7:30 p.m. in the Annex

Nov. 19 - Rifle Project Meeting 7:00 p.m. at the indoor-rifle range

Nov. 22 - 23 Gray County Extension Office Will Be Closed

WINTER CARE FOR LIVESTOCK

With winter time on its way in the Texas Panhandle, its time to make sure that our livestock projects receive some very special care. The Texas Panhandle is recognized for its extremely fast changing and often harsh winters. As the weather changes, we as humans, have options to dress appropriately. We can add or subtract clothing as needed. Unfortunately our livestock projects don't have that same option. Therefore several things must be done to protect our projects so that we can insure maximum growth and development of our animals.

Shelter is very important to our animals. The show lambs often spend a great deal of the cold months without much wool on them. Therefore a blanket needs to be placed on them during the extremely cold days and nights. Also, a small shelter of some type needs to be available, to allow protection from the winds and moisture. For swine, the shelter needs to have ample hay for bedding. The bedding needs to be clean and dry. For cattle, some bedding may be appropriate but not necessary. Sheep do not need any bedding because they will usually eat the straw or wood shavings and this is not a desirable practice for a show lamb. Naturally an animal's body will generate heat and the smaller the shelter, the more heat it will store. Shelter is very important and should be the first item in caring for your show animals in the winter.

Water also plays a very important role in winter care of livestock. Animals receive two major benefits from water, energy and insulation. When an animal is deprived of water, dehydration may occur. The effects of dehydration will cause animals to consume less feed which will lead to nutritional problems.

Also, a lack of water will cause the animals to draw upon their tissue fluids to sustain life. Water is also the source for sodium. Sodium plays a very vital role in the blood circulation system.

As you can see, a good, clear, fresh source of water must be made available for these animals in the winter. On the average, sheep will require about 1.5 gallons, swine 2 gallons and beef cattle 3 to 8 gallons of water depending on size. These livestock projects need to be watered twice daily with clean, fresh water.

Ample feed also plays a very important role in the winter care of livestock. It is very important that your animals are being fed. The nutrients found in feed play many roles in the growth and maintenance of the body. They are an excellent source for protein and energy which are needed to insure maximum growth and production of your market animal.

As you can see, your livestock projects are going to require some very special attention during these cold winter months. It is very important that you provide good shelter, plenty of fresh water and have a supply of feed available for your livestock projects. Remember, your animals are not as lucky as we are and for them to be productive during the winter, some special care must be given.

Easy garlic bread twists

By NANCY BYAL
Better Homes and Gardens
Magazine Food Editor

Homemade bread is a double delight. First comes the enticing aroma of baking bread, then a delicious bite of chewy crust and warm, tender center. And when homemade bread is as easy as these twists, you and your family can savor that delight often.

GARLIC BREAD TWISTS
Non-stick spray coating
One 10-ounce package refrigerated pizza dough
1 egg white
1 tablespoon water
1/4 teaspoon garlic powder
Grated Parmesan cheese, sesame seed, or poppy seed
Spray a baking sheet with spray

coating; set aside. Remove dough from package; do not unroll dough. Cut pizza dough roll crosswise into 12 slices. Unroll each slice into a rope. Cut each rope in half crosswise. Twist each rope, then place on an ungreased baking sheet.

In a small bowl stir together egg white, water and garlic powder. Brush egg-white mixture onto dough. Sprinkle with Parmesan, sesame seed, or poppy seed. Bake in a 375-degree F oven for 12 to 15 minutes or until golden brown. Serve warm. Makes 24.

To freeze: Place breadsticks in a freezer container; seal tightly, label and freeze for up to 8 months. To reheat, arrange breadsticks on a baking sheet; bake in a 350-degree F oven for 5 to 10 minutes or until heated through.

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Thoughts of Thanksgiving remind us of family and friends

Thoughts of Thanksgiving aromas from the kitchen with family gathered about mingled with plans for Christmas shopping take first place on the calendar. What our friends and neighbors are doing fill our thoughts, too.

One of Pampa's most remarkable senior citizens is 92-year-old Hattie Roach. Hattie goes everywhere she is supposed to go, and, furthermore, drives by herself to get there. Katie saw her shopping and driving her car only days ago. A faithful member of the local Catholic Church for more than 60 years, she has been a charter member of the Diocesan Council of Catholic Women since 1936 and its second president. A few weeks ago she was honored with the first-ever award for "Outstanding Service" of that organization at its annual convention in Amarillo. Hattie could serve as any woman's role model for any age. Ageless is a good one word description for this lovely lady. Belated congratulations, Hattie!

There was a big birthday celebration at Groom Community Center yesterday to celebrate the 80th birthdays of Bill and Doshia Cornett. Hostesses split the middle of birthdays on Oct. 1 and Dec. 7 for one great celebration. Congratulations, Bill and Doshia, on milestone birthdays.

Special 60th wedding anniversary congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Clem Ennis, who are residents of Coronado Nursing Center. How many people do you know with such a long record of wedded bliss? A milestone occasion of the best kind!

November birthday people at Coronado Nursing Center are Fan-



Peeking at Pampa By Katie

nie Bailey, Elizabeth Brown, Marie Collett, Martha McCauley, Nellis Baird, Willie Winegeart, Lorene Kenner and Lesley Hensley. Special birthday wishes to each and all!

Guests last week-end in the home of Bo and Naomi Terrell were their good friends and former neighbors Bob and Virginia Bontz of Plano. The two couples celebrated wedding anniversaries together, a tradition they began while both couples lived in Plano. Belated Congratulations!

How about a few kind words about a popular retired-but-not-retired gentleman, Rev. M.B. Smith, affectionately and respectfully called "Brother Smith" by his many friends of all denominations across the panhandle. Brother Smith with probably more years as a minister than any minister around these parts served Highland Baptist Church for a number of years, as well as churches in Alanreed and Wheeler. In his so-called retirement, he is called on from once to several times a month to preach, conduct funerals and perform wedding ceremonies here and in surrounding towns. He teaches biology and chemistry at Pampa High School and Clarendon College-Pampa Center, will play you a tune on his harmonica, or

make a hospital call, if you want him. Just ask him! Brother Smith is appreciated by folks of all ages and in all walks of life.

Let's think about another retired-but-not-retired gentleman, Bill Robinson. A spy reported that Bill was a popular policeman, loved and respected for his position by kiddos, teenagers, parents and grandparents alike. Later he worked for and retired from Cabot Shops. Now he drives a van all over the Panhandle to pick up and deliver patients to the Regional Eye Center in Pampa. Don't you know that with Bill's kind word for everyone, the miles click by real fast?

How about a few town items. Katie spied: Bobbie Sue Stephens dashing out of the Combs Worley Building a few days ago, looking as pretty as a picture in a vivid red suit, complimentary to her well coiffed blond hair.

Then there was Emily Coston, all dressed up in navy with a multi-colored scarf about her neck and checking out her front yard scene. Kadda Schale was seen at the family business of Tri-City Office Supply after a recent illness. Recovery wishes, Kadda!

Two rounds of applause for Jenny Lee Barker, who babysat,

without reinforcement, her four little granddaughters, Breanna, Layce, Chelsea and Megan. The oldest is two and the youngest only six months!

A few of Pampa High School/choir exes who were seen at the choir's presentation of Oklahoma were Julie Hamilton with her parents Eugene and Colleen Hamilton, Ronnie and Donnie Berry, Cory Coon, and Leslie McQueen. A third presentation was necessary to house the crowds. Parents worked like Trojans behind the scenes to make the production the top quality success that it was. Clark Webb was construction supe and his wife Irene helped in several areas. Karen Bridges did a fine job with costumes. Two talented artists were Gil Solano and Melissa Parker. Elizabeth Meers with some support from Lewis made tons of pictures. The eight leading stars were Mark Henderson, Chantelle Rohrbacher, Shelly Vinson (with an hilarious laugh!), Ginger Meers, Spencer Neff, Todd Peak and Tara Webb. Fred Mays was the director, the man who made it all come together to be a top-notch production, one everyone was proud of. Hats off to the students and their parents who helped.

Do take time this afternoon to drive around the town and look at the colorful splendor of the leaves that have turned all shades of yellow and red, seemingly spotlighted by the sun. You'll be glad you did.

Pampans will again show their generosity by sharing Thanksgiving food with those who have none to share. Do make it a day to remember and drive carefully.

Menus

Nov. 19-23

Pampa Meals on Wheels

Monday
Polish sausage; cheese grits; turnip greens; pumpkins bars

Tuesday
Meatloaf; winter mix; carrots; peaches

Wednesday
Turkey and dressing with gravy; cranberry sauce; green beans; fruit salad

Thursday
Closed for the holiday

Friday
Closed for the holiday

Pampa Senior Citizens

Monday
Chicken fried steak or burritos with chili and cheese; mashed potatoes; spinach; Harvard beets; pinto beans; slaw; toss or jello salad; chocolate ice box pie or coconut pie; cornbread or hot rolls.

Tuesday
Thanksgiving Dinner: Baked turkey and dressing with giblet gravy; candied yams; green beans with pearl onions; fruit salad; peach jello; tossed salad; pumpkin pie; mincemeat pie; fruit bowl; cranberry sauce; deviled eggs; stuffed celery; olives; hot rolls.

Wednesday
Closed.

Thursday
Closed.

Friday
Closed.

Lefors School

Monday
Breakfast: Sausage; biscuit;

gravy; eggs; juice; milk
Lunch: Spaghetti with meat sauce; salad; garlic toast; peaches and cottage cheese; milk

Tuesday
Breakfast: French toast; sausage; juice; milk

Lunch: Polish sausage; macaroni and cheese; blackeyed peas; rolls; cobbler; milk

Wednesday
Breakfast: SOS; toast; juice; milk

Lunch: Burritos with chili and cheese; salad; fruit; milk

Pampa Schools

Monday
Closed.

Friday
Closed.

Breakfast: Scrambled eggs; biscuits; honey; fruit or juice; choice of milk

Lunch: Pig in the Blanket; buttered corn; blackeyed peas; macaroni & cheese; choice of milk

Tuesday
Breakfast: Cereal; buttered toast; fruit or juice; choice of milk

Lunch: Spaghetti with meat sauce; green beans; pear halves; hot roll; choice of milk

Wednesday
Breakfast: Hot oatmeal; buttered toast; fruit or juice; milk

Lunch: Taco, pinto beans; buttered rice; fruit mix; choice of milk

Thursday
Closed

Friday
Closed

Optimist Club honors 13 high school students during Youth Appreciation Week



(Staff photo by Jean Straetman-Ward) Five of the Pampa High School students being honored by Pampa Optimists during Youth Appreciation week include, top row, left: Kyle Hall, Becky Whitley and Tarin Peet. On the bottom row, left, is Jesaka Long, Shelley Vinson and Garry Moody, representing the Optimist Club.

In 1954, a group of Optimists decided too much attention was being given to the negative acts of youth and too little attention to the vast majority of youth accepting fulfilling roles as responsible citizens. To bring about recognition of the positive actions and contributions of young people, Youth Appreciation Week was inaugurated.

Since its inception, this observance has grown to where it is now, sponsored, during the month of Nov., by over 4,100 Optimist Clubs throughout North America. It has as its objective to publicize the fact that today's youth are not the selfish, lazy degenerates that too many adults fantasize. The vast majority of youth is well informed, concerned, willing and interested in becoming involved in efforts to improve our society. While the vitality and spirit of youth need the wisdom and experience of adults as support in efforts toward the successful achievement of their goals, it follows each adult has a responsibility to assist youth through the transitional stage toward adulthood. It is indeed important that we give the needed recognition to deserving youth, but we must not become complacent and overlook the necessity for continued personal dedication and involvement with community improvement.

Youth Appreciation Week is a vehicle through which all adults and youth may work together for the good of all and for a better tomorrow.

This year the Optimist Club has

chosen 13 students from Pampa High School to be honored. The students are nominated by their club sponsors.

Junior Tarin Peet was nominated from the Latin Club, sponsored by William Wilson. Peet is the son of Richard and Carol Peet.

Michelle Whitsom, a senior, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Whitsom. She was nominated by Mike Lopez to represent Girls Athletics.

Junior Josh Steele was nominated by Barbara McCain from Debate/NFL. He is the son of Richard and Jane Steele.

Michelle Sy, a senior, is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Alberto Sy. She was nominated by Tony Sidwell to represent the Speech Club.

Senior Clay Lyle was nominated by Dennis Cavalier to represent Boys Athletics. He is the son of Robert and Lou Lyle.

Melanie Wallin, a senior, if the daughter of Gary and Sherry Adams. She was nominated by Gaylene Skaggs and Katie McDonald to represent Future Homemakers of America.

Senior Steve Murphy, representing the school paper, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Murphy. He was nominated by sponsor Lynda Queen.

Junior Shelley Vinson represents the Science Club. She is the daughter of Herman and Jana Vinson, and was nominated by Jessie Brantwein.

Kyle Hall, a senior, represents

the Future Farmers of America, sponsored by Randy Dunn. He is the son of Charles and Margaret Hall.

Senior Jesaka Long was nominated by Lynda Queen to represent the Yearbook. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Long.

Sophomore Jerry Osby, son of E.W. and Shirley Osby, was nominated by Barbara Evans and represents Teens Needing Teens.

Becky Whitley, a senior, was nominated by Donna Crow and represents Distributive Education Clubs of America. She is the daughter of Martha Sluder.

Senior Bryan Ellis is the son of Weldon and Sonya Ellis. He was nominated by Tony Sidwell to represent the Speech Club.

Festive holiday bread colorful treat

NEW YORK (AP) — Add festive Cranberry-Cheese Bread to your holiday table. The recipe is provided by The Wisconsin Milk Marketing Board:

CRANBERRY-CHEESE BREAD
2 cups all-purpose flour
1 cup sugar
2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons grated orange peel
2 tablespoons shortening
Juice of 1 orange plus enough water to make 3/4 cup
1 egg, beaten

1 1/2 cups shredded cheddar cheese (6 ounces)
1 cup fresh or frozen, thawed cranberries
3/4 cup chopped walnuts
Preheat oven to 350 degrees F. Grease a 9 -by 5 -by 3-inch loaf pan. In large bowl combine flour, sugar, baking powder, salt and orange peel. Cut in shortening. Add juice-water mixture, egg and cheese. Mix in cranberries and walnuts just to blend thoroughly. Turn into prepared pan; level top. Bake in a 350-degree F oven 60 to 70 minutes or until toothpick inserted

into center comes out clean. Cool in pan 10 minutes. Turn out onto rack to cool completely. Wrap securely. For best texture and flavor, let stand at least 8 hours before slicing. Makes one loaf.

Terry Holt
Bride
Elect Of
Charles Christian

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Social Security still treating women unfairly

By STEVE SAKSON
Associated Press Writer

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Ozzie and Harriet version of the American family is nearly extinct, but the Social Security system designed around it is much the same. As a result, women are the losers.

Married working women usually earn no more Social Security retirement than if they'd never worked a day. Most divorced women get only half the benefits earned by their former husbands.

Women who become widowed in their 50s face up to 10 years without any death benefit checks. These inequities have been acknowledged since the mid-1970s, but reforms went nowhere because the system went through a financial crisis. Tax increases passed in the early 1980s have prompted renewed calls for reform.

Two House subcommittees are considering legislation. A task force appointed by Social Security Commissioner Gwendolyn King is working on its own bill.

"I think we have a responsibility to at least look at whether we're serving the needs of families in this country in the 21st century," King said in an interview at Social Security headquarters in Baltimore.

The Older Women's League, an advocacy group, explains the problem in dollars.

The average monthly Social Security retirement benefit for women in 1989 was roughly three-quarters of that paid to men — \$488, compared to \$639, according to the league.

Compounding the problem, by 2030, only one in three women over 65 will be married, compared with 40 percent today.

"More and more women will be living in poverty," said Joan Kurianski, director of the Older Women's League.

Two factors put working women at a disadvantage. They usually earn less than men and they often stop working to care for children or elderly relatives.

The system gives these women a difficult choice.

They can base their Social Security check on their own earnings or they can get a check equal to half their husband's benefits. Because their earned benefit is usually lower than the 50 percent spousal benefit, the years they worked and paid taxes go for naught.

Divorced women, unless they've earned high incomes themselves, get only the 50 percent spousal benefit — and then only if they've been married 10 years.

Reform advocates also bemoan what they call the widow's gap — a quirk in the system that can put widows in their 50s in poverty.

While they are too old to begin most careers, Social Security won't pay death benefits until age 60 because they don't have young children. Faced with relatively paltry retirement checks, women must make do in other ways.

Lucille Leffall, 65, is a retired beautician in Baltimore who is twice divorced and now gets \$300 per month Social Security. She works part time at a senior citizens center and depends on her daughter and son-in-law for help.

Without that, Leffall said, "I would get married again, I guess — if I could find the right person who would go along with my way of thinking."

Mary Gray, 75, also of Baltimore, worked 14 years in a doughnut shop and became widowed at 57. Her Social Security check now totals \$437. She lives in a rent-subsidized apartment, but still has to juggle to meet expenses.

"I was raised during the Depression and you realized then that sometimes you just didn't get what you wanted," she said.

One proposal to equalize benefits between men and women is called earnings sharing. The total lifetime wages of a husband and wife are combined, then divided to compute each person's retirement check.

"The principle is, marriage is an economic partnership and even if I'm not in the paid labor force, I'm contributing to the marriage," said Laurel Beeden, a researcher for the American Association of Retired Persons.

But earnings sharing cuts benefits to some people, such as divorced men, so it's never gotten far in Congress.

Rep. Mary Rose Oakar, D-Ohio, has tried to solve these inequities with earnings sharing legislation that prohibits anyone's benefits from dropping.

Although this would drastically increase the cost, Oakar says the Social Security Trust Fund can afford it.

"If you did the whole bill in one fell swoop it would cost in the neighborhood of \$30 billion (a year), but remember, as we speak we have about \$90 billion in the trust fund, and by the year 2000, they say it will be up to about \$1 trillion."

A less ambitious proposal by Rep. Thomas Tauke, R-Iowa, would:

— Allow women to take up to 10 years out of the work force to care for children or relatives with no loss in retirement benefits.

— Allow widows who are ineligible to receive benefits until age 60 to get them at 55.

— Allow divorcing women to negotiate in court for part of their husband's Social Security benefits.

King, however, doubts the system can afford either plan. Her task force is trying to reform the system without new spending or taxes, a goal she says may be reached at the expense of some people's benefits.



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

It's never too late to change matters of health and heart

DEAR ABBY: I just finished reading the letter from "Happy at Last in Oklahoma," the 85-year-old woman who changed her eating and health habits at age 80. What an inspiring letter!

I am 31 and happily married to a wonderful guy. We have a preschool-age son. Like "Happy in Oklahoma," I have also doubled my weight and am very uncomfortable with my shape.

After reading that letter, I am encouraged to try harder. My moods dictated my eating habits. Whenever I felt bored, lonely, sad or unhappy, I'd eat. Every Monday, I would begin a new diet, then I'd fall off it and try again. Abby, that lady's inspiring letter has changed my life forever. No more starving myself, overexercising and beginning again for me. I will begin right now to change my bad habits.

I cut her letter out of my newspaper and plan to keep it handy for reinforcement when I'm tempted to "cheat." May God bless this wonderful Oklahoma lady. Thank you, Abby, for running her letter.

CHANGING FOR GOOD AT 31

DEAR CHANGING: Many other readers were inspired by that letter. And for those who missed it, here are the highlights:

"My advice to people who want to do what I did: Remember, you didn't get fat overnight. Ease into your new habits. Never talk about what you are doing, just do it! Let others discover that you are losing weight."

"First, cut down the size of your servings, then limit your meals to healthy foods such as fruits, vegetables, cereals, lean meat and non-fat milk. Drink at least 10 glasses of liquid a day (most of it should be water). When you cut out the fats and sweets, you will be surprised at how good the other foods taste. Even a baked potato can be great. Start exercising. Begin slowly, then gradually increase the time,

but do it so regularly that it becomes a habit.

"Moderation is the key to success. Substitute common sense for bad habits. Life for me didn't begin at 40. It began at 80."

DEAR ABBY: Recently at an amusement park, I noticed a group of people waiting in the middle of a line, when one of them broke in. By the time we were even with them (it was a double, divided line), they had all broken in at that spot. When the lines merged, my group was immediately in front of them. Then, one of them crowded in ahead of us. Shortly thereafter, all of them tried to push through.

Thinking they did not understand that this is rude, I began to politely explain, asking if they felt that we had crowded in front. "No, but one of our party is ahead of you," was the reply, "so we can all go." Any further explanation from me was met with anger and insults.

Please clarify this for me, Abby. I always thought that latecomers should go to the end of the line and wait their turn. If I am joined by a friend, instead of causing hostility by letting my friend in, I give up my place in line and join my friend at the end.

Was I ... OUT OF LINE?

DEAR OUT OF LINE: You were not out of line, but you were outnumbered. Too bad there were no security guards present at the time. Free-for-all fights have been known to erupt due to that sort of rudeness, but given today's climate for unpredictable violence, you used good judgment in not making an issue of it.

Abby's family recipes are included in her cookbooklet. Send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Cookbooklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Child with Down Syndrome succeeds in first grade

By GINA AUGUSTINI
The Brazosport Facts

ANGLETON, Texas (AP) — Clint Kelly, 8, walks and talks differently than average first-graders.

Yet, he adds the same mathematical sums, associates pictures with ideas and colors with crayons just as a typical first-grader would. He reads, too.

When asked to quickly write his name at the top of a class assignment, Clint rolls up his sleeves and concentrates on the task. Perhaps it takes him a little longer to write, but Clint completes the job on his own.

His persistent attitude, coupled with parental help, has enabled Clint, diagnosed with a mild form of Down's Syndrome, to attend first-grade class at Westside Elementary.

Jane Koontz, Clint's first-grade teacher, said Clint sets a good example for the rest of the class.

"He has amazing perseverance. When I give him a paper, he wants to finish it on his own ... he doesn't want me to help," she said.

She said he is a cooperative student.

During an oral assignment, Koontz's class discussed the difference between living and non-living. The children were asked to classify different objects, such as chairs, birds and turtles.

"Is a tree living or non-living?" the teacher asked the group.

"Living," the group responded.

Clint shook his head affirmatively.

"How does a tree drink water?" Koontz asked children, going around the room looking for the right response.

Each time she asked, Clint pointed to his mouth until another boy responded, "Tree roots."

Again Clint nodded his head yes.

"He can understand cause and effect ... you know, logic. You can't teach logic," his mother, Karen Kelly, said. "He has the capability of learning, just at a slower rate. He's a persistent little boy."

Karen Kelly, 38, has worked with her son since he was 4. She taught him sign language and acquainted him with a home computer before he began attending school. He has an occupational therapist and a physical therapist who help him with his motor skills.

Letting him attend the first grade

has helped her son, she said. Last year, he attended half a day of kindergarten and spent the rest of the day at the Early Childhood Center.

"During the last six weeks, he has matured a lot. Putting him in with older kiddos has helped. He's becoming more independent," she said.

To illustrate her point, she said Clint let her walk him to school on the first day but, after that, he would not allow her to accompany him to class. He wants to go to class on his own, she said, because mommies don't walk big kids to class.

Clint Kelly's attempts to fit in have apparently worked. His classmates consider him to be one of them.

When asked if she has helped Clint in school, Brandy Jackson, 6, shrugged her shoulders, dotting glue to a piece of paper and sticking on small pictures.

"Sometimes," she said, noncommittally. "If he puts too much glue on the paper."

Clint refers to Brandy as "nice," grinning widely at the sound of her name.

"Likes a lot. Likes a lot. Likes a lot," he said enthusiastically.

Joshua Carethers, 7, and a fellow classmate, considers Clint a good friend.

Why?

"Cause we play games ... any kind of games. That's all," he said, ending the conversation. Meanwhile, he leaned across his desk to help Clint place the sticky pictures

in the correct spots.

Anna Lovett, 7, plays with Clint after school. The two horseback ride and "swing off the tree house and have fun."

"He talks different and that's all I notice that's different," Anna said of her playmate.

Annette Jones, special education adviser at Northside Elementary, said mainstreaming special education children into the regular classrooms succeeded in two ways. First, the handicapped children improve social as well as academic skills. Also, the other children learn to accept people who are different.

Jones said Clint Kelly is one of 600 students involved in the Angleton Independent School District special education program, including students with handicaps and speech difficulties.

"The (special ed) students learn to get along with others and how to form relationships. They have good role models with age-appropriate peers," she said. "(Mainstreaming)

raises the level of the student's expectations."

She said those who are segregated through school get out and "don't know how to respond with other people."

Koontz agreed with Jones. She said the children in her class have "taken to Clint."

"It's good for kids to learn at a young age that just because you're different, it doesn't matter. We're all different in one way or another," she said.

Karen Kelly said her son might not accomplish great feats academically, but he will "do just about anything he wants to."

"I'm very proud of him," she said. "He's his own person and ought to be able to reach his own potential. I never want to limit him."

Her son listened as she spoke of him, smiling and showing mutual pride.

When asked to name his favorite people, he said, "Mama. Like lots, lots, lots, lots."

To everyone who supported and voted for me in the past election, I want to express my sincere thanks. Your help was appreciated.

Elaine Cooper

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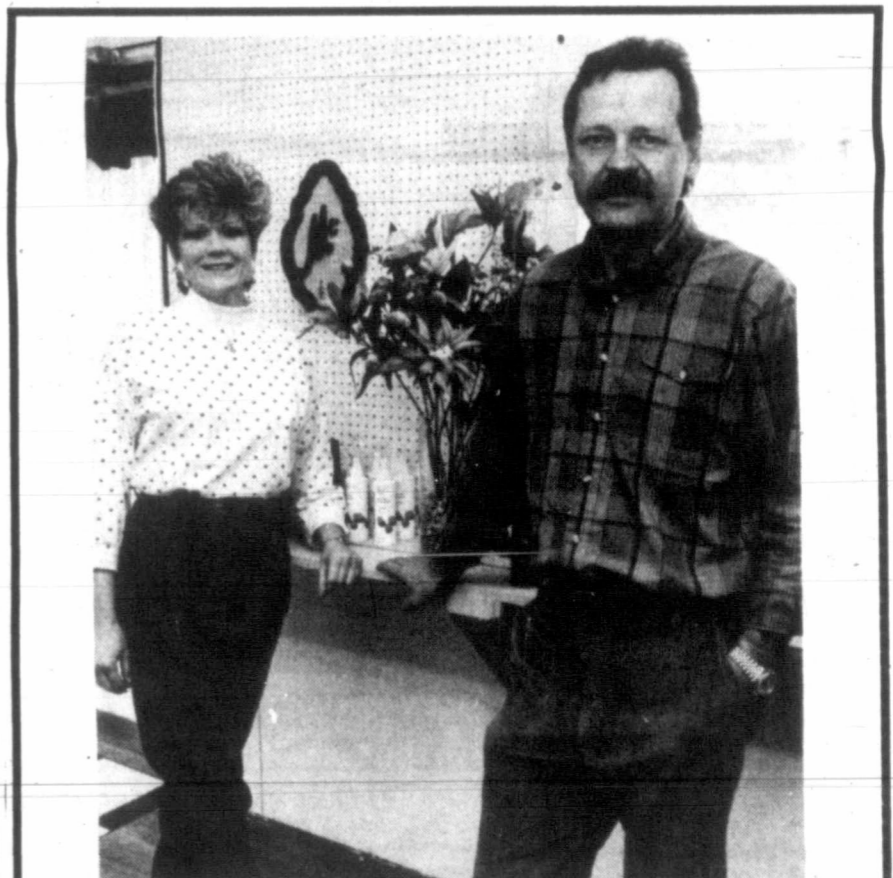


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Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 22, 8 to 2, EST

Monday-Friday, Your-round, 10 to 4, ET

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

The World Almanac® Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Stash
- Egg — yong
- Enjoy a meal
- Central point
- Not fortunate
- Cable car
- Golly
- Stir
- and ends
- Yale student
- Actor Sharif
- Moslem women's quarters
- Susan Hayward movie
- Introductory discourse
- Religious holiday
- Pirate
- Idiotic
- Popeye's friend Olive
- Star cluster

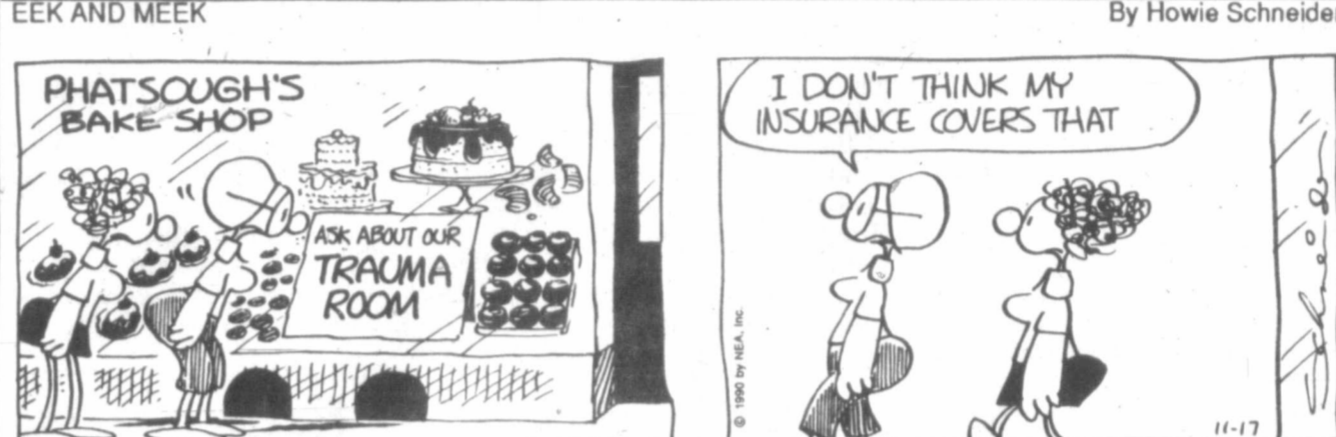
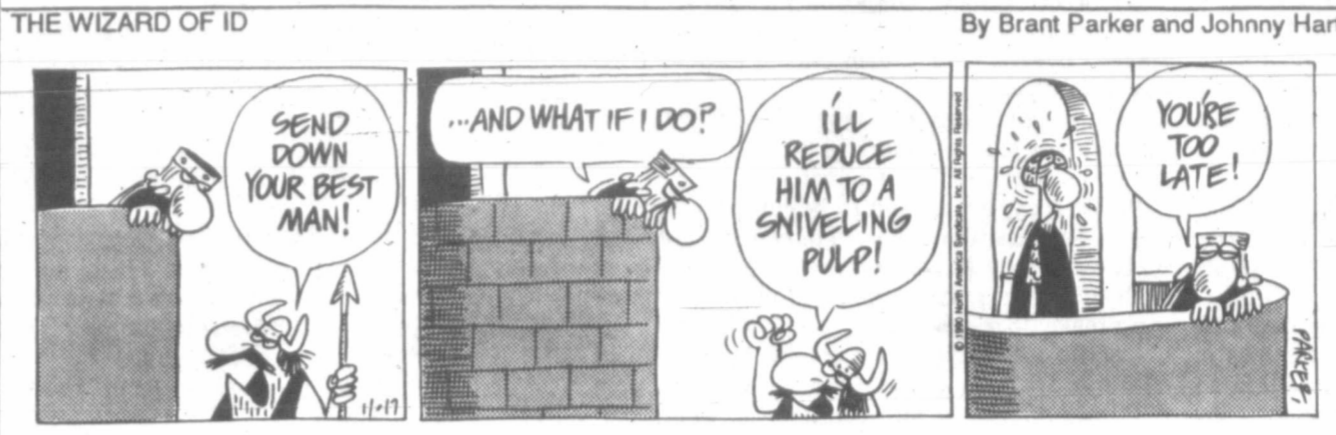
DOWN

- Employed
- Vine-covered
- Scoby —
- Famous volcano
- Useless
- Former
- Earthenware jar
- Diagrams
- Hawaiian instrument
- Unit of light
- Jumping stick
- Capable of (2 wds.)
- Neighbor of Fr.
- Cabin
- Gulf between Africa and Arabia
- Uncommon
- Hymn's finale
- Go by ship
- Type of boat
- Beams
- Slickness
- Metal fastener
- Rebuke
- Teased
- and downs
- Moat
- Detecting device
- Scratch
- Makes face
- arms
- Beer ingredient
- Uncle
- Sweet potato
- Female sandpiper

Answer to Previous Puzzle

F	O	R	M	Y	N	A	H	F	O	B
R	O	E	I	M	A	G	E	R	I	O
E	N	V	I	S	A	G	E	S	I	N
T	A	S	T	E	T	A	S	K	S	
E	R	N	P	O	R	K				
H	E	A	R	Y	E	O	N	T	I	M
A	L	B	A	W	A	R	H	E	I	R
P	O	R	T	E	F	T	U	S	N	G
S	N	A	I	L	S	A	O	R	T	A
S	O	O	T	L	A	I				
M	A	I	N	S	F	A	R	C	E	
U	D	O	I	M	A	G	I	N	A	R
S	I	N	I	N	I	S	F	E	E	
H	M	S	G	N	A	S	H	T	E	D

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Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Advice from a well-intentioned friend will not be on par with your own thinking today in matters that pertain to your reputation or material security. Heed your own counsel. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1.25 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Several elusive and hard to see people you've been trying to contact regarding a matter of importance should be available today. Stick with it until you open the lines of communication.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) That which you do on your own today is not likely to be as rewarding for you as something that will be rearranged by another on your behalf. Stick with your best bet.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Two friends who aren't getting along too well might indirectly contribute to your social prominence. Each will use you as their intermediary in delicate dealings with others.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Perseverance and fortitude could begin paying off for you starting today in an endeavor you've been working on that drew little encouragement from others.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If you feel a bit luckier than usual today, it's probably predicated upon some solid justification. However, thinking positive goes a long way toward tuning you in.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Something to which you've been dedicated lately may take a big turn for the better today owing to favorable outside factors. Capitalize on prevailing circumstances.

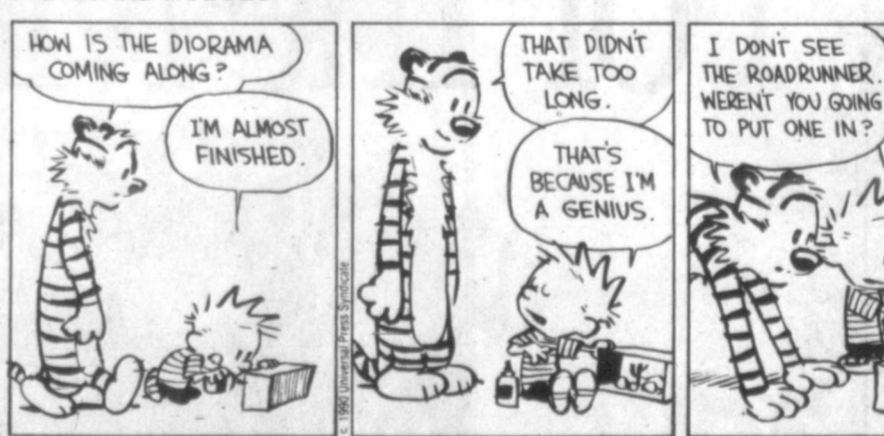
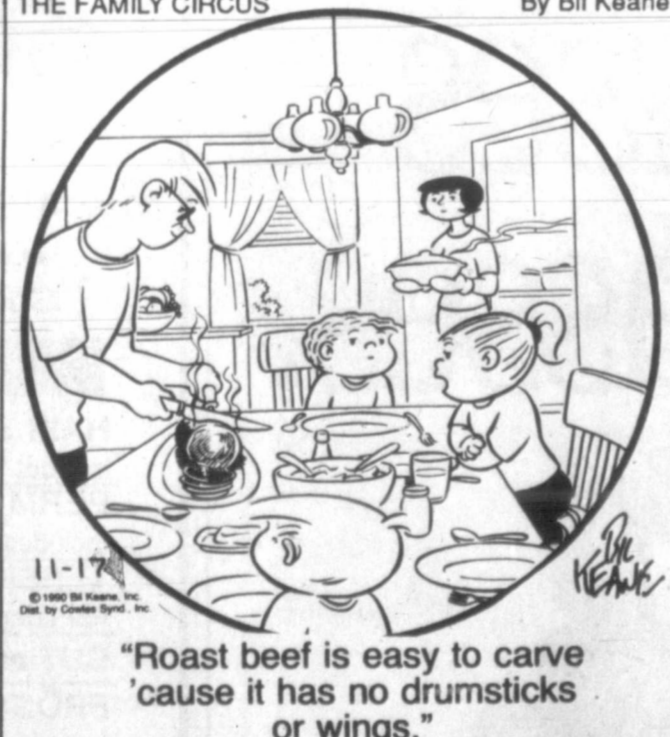
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You could be exceptionally lucky in partnership arrangements for social or commercial purposes today, especially in situations where your ally is a member of the opposite gender.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) The tried, true and traditional tactics are the ones that'll bring you the best results today in your financial affairs. Departures from tested procedures will be less effective.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You'll be more successful today if you make it obvious to people with whom you're associated that the good things you want for yourself, you also want for them.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today you might get a new, positive perspective on a situation you have thus far viewed rather negatively. Now you'll be able to see opportunities where you previously saw opposition.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You are presently in a rather fortunate cycle where good things you have going for you tend to get better. However, if you take your luck for granted, you might regret it later.



Entertainment



(AP Newsfeatures Photo)

Alias members are, from left, front row, Freddy Curci and Steve DeMarchi, and back row, Steve Fossen, Michael Derosier and Roger Fisher.

Two from Sheriff, three from Heart form Alias

By MARY ANNE O'CALLAGHAN
For The Associated Press

One day, while Freddy Curci was delivering a package to an office, he heard his voice on the radio. He had only one problem — the group he was in had disbanded and he was still a messenger. Of course, the receptionist wouldn't believe him when he said, "That's me!"

Now, everyone believes Curci. His new band, Alias, has an album, *Alias*, on EMI Records. The single "More Than Words Can Say," is riding high in the Top 10 pop singles charts.

Alias currently is touring with REO Speedwagon in North America.

"It was weird," Curci says now of his messenger experience.

Fortunately, Curci and his friend, guitarist Steve DeMarchi, were putting together a demonstration tape in Los Angeles when "When I'm With You," the record by their former band, Sheriff, hit it big.

A Las Vegas disc jockey had put the song on rotation at his radio station and the response was overwhelming. Other stations picked up the song and a band that no longer existed had a huge hit.

The hit gave momentum to Curci and DeMarchi, who had been in Sheriff and had been friends since they were teen-agers in Toronto. They decided to form a new band and were joined by three founding members of Heart — drummer Michael Derosier, guitarist Roger Fisher and bassist Steve Fossen. *Alias* was launched.

'We are our own band, not just a group of people from former bands. We decide things by committee.'

"It's great to have a legitimate huge hit for the band," Curci says enthusiastically. His love of his music, band and life in general is infectious. The band's enthusiasm for its sound binds this collection of musicians together.

"We are our own band, not just a group of people from former bands. We decide things by committee," says Curci. "Everyone should be able to express themselves, then we come to a decision."

Fisher thinks the members of the band have gained valuable knowledge from experiencing life when success leaves. "In my case, within 24 hours after leaving Heart, I realized that all the adulation was fleeting. It gave me a realistic basis for everything else. You definitely get your feet back to earth and a sense of reality."

Despite critics labeling the band as hard rock, Curci doesn't agree. "We don't have a specific sound. We interpret the songs in front of us as we feel them."

Fisher adds, "What I like about the album is that it has a spacey, experimental sound, but also has a pop-rock feel to it."

Essential to Alias' sound are Curci's vocals, which have quite an emotional range. He credits his early exposure to opera for the depth of his emotional expression.

"My parents emigrated from Italy to Canada. I grew up listening to opera. Of course I think it had some influence. It's back there in my head. I still listen to it."

Curci and DeMarchi wrote all but two songs on the album, drawing on their personal experiences.

"I wrote 'No Can Say' during an anxiety attack," Curci laughs. "I try to write every day, even if I have nothing to show for it but doodling."

Fisher uses the band's sound checks for inspiration. "It gives you time to explore an idea that you may have hooked on to and work it out."

The band's producer, Rick Neigher, brought perspective to the record. Curci says that they needed perspective since he and DeMarchi worked on the material for five years. "Rick really stripped the record down and brought objectivity to it. We'd worked on it for so long, you lose that when you actually get into the studio. But the album is basically the demo tape that we initially did."

The band is looking forward to touring. Curci glows at the mention of performing. "It's the greatest thing. It doesn't matter what the size of the audience is — getting out there and hearing the response, that's what it's all about for me." Their show includes playing Sheriff's "When I'm With You" and Heart's "Barracuda."

According to Curci and Fisher, one of the band's inspirations on stage is the Canadian country artist Stompin' Tom Connors.

"He plays with great conviction. He goes out there every night and plays his stuff. He's good and he knows it."

"Just like us," smiles Freddy.

They smile, they dance, they lip sync — that's all

By LARRY McSHANE
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Milli Vanilli, the dreadlocked pop duo whose debut album sold 7 million copies, could become the first act to be stripped of a Grammy after it was learned they didn't sing a single note on the record.

"If there's been a substantial, fraudulent, misrepresentation of the entity, I think there is a high likelihood that the academy would have to take some action," said Michael Greene, president of the National Academy of Recording Arts & Sciences. The academy administers the Grammy Awards.

He said the academy's action could include taking back the group's 1989 Grammy. He said no one has ever been stripped of a Grammy in its 33 years.

Frank Farian, the German producer who turned a pair of anonymous pretty boys into an international phenomenon, revealed in an interview this week that hunky dudes Fab and Rob — Robert Pilatus and Fabrice Morvan — were actually the fabulous bunko boys.

Farian said the bare-chested vocalists once described by *The New York Times* as "exotically sexy" did nothing more than look good and lip sync for videos and TV and concert appearances while others did all the singing.

"The record company never knew that I never told them anything," said Farian. "Later on, after the record was out, there were some people who raised some questions."

The Vanillis won a Grammy for Best New Artist and Rob and Fab became international stars. "Girl You Know It's True" and "Blame It

On the Rain" were both huge hit singles for the band. At the MTV awards, the boys boasted they were better than Elvis or Bob Dylan.

Farian would not say who the real singers were but added that they will appear on his next album — not a Milli Vanilli album.

The Los Angeles Times said sources have suggested that a Dallas native, Charles Shaw, was one of the singers on the Milli Vanilli albums. In a telephone interview from Germany, Shaw told the *Times*, "once you hear me sing and then you have the Milli Vanilli record in your hand, even if I told you it wasn't me singing, you wouldn't believe me."

'The last two years of our lives have been a total nightmare. We've had to lie to everybody.'
—Robert Pilatus, Milli Vanilli

"Do I resent that Milli Vanilli made so much money and all I got was studio fee? In the beginning I was very, very upset ...," Shaw said. "But I put it to the side, and at the present moment I plan to succeed on my own."

Farian said Wednesday he was forced to go public with the revelations when the boys told him they wanted to sing on the follow-up to *Girl You Know It's True*.

"I said, 'No, I don't go for that.' Sure, they have a voice, but that's not really what I want to use on my records," said Farian.

In a statement last week, the two said they "have been ready, willing and able to record our own vocals and have been prevented by Frank Farian from doing so."

And in an interview with *The Los Angeles Times*, Pilatus called Farian a "control freak" who "would not allow us to enter the studio."

"He's a white German guy who has a big complex about black artists," said Pilatus, a black native of Germany.

"The last two years of our lives have been a total nightmare. We've had to lie to everybody," he said. "We are true singers, but that maniac, Frank Farian, would never allow us to express ourselves."

"We were afraid for two years that this day would come," Pilatus said. "We've cried about it sometimes ... But deep inside, we wanted it to happen." Pilatus said he and Morvan planned to sing on their next album.

The revelation didn't bother Arista, the label that raked in the cash when *Girl You Know It's True* topped the charts.

"Seven million albums? Embarrassing?" asked Roy Lott, vice president for operations. "I don't mean the end justifies the means. But we sold 7 million albums."

According to Farian, the idea to hire Rob and Fab as front men for the band came to him when the pair arrived at his studio in Germany shortly after the recording of *Girl You Know It's True*.

"It suddenly clicked in my mind, and it was kind of evident: I had the music, there were the people who wanted to perform outside," said Farian. "And I said, 'Hey, let's put that together and make a great record out of it.'"

Lott said the label is unconcerned about the dupe, and it plans to distribute Farian's new album. As for Rob and Fab, their future's a bit more uncertain.

"We are purely their distributor. We do not have a specific deal with Rob or Fab," Lott said.

At the movies

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer

Dances With Wolves

Deluded by "high concepts" and chastened by the *Heaven's Gate* fiasco, Hollywood during the 1980s shunned the epic American film. The only epics came from abroad, notably *Gandhi*, *A Passage to India* and *The Last Emperor*.

The American epic is back, thanks to the determination of Kevin Costner, star, director and co-producer of *Dances With Wolves*. It is a grand adventure, the kind for which big screens were invented.

Costner and co-producer Jim Wilson have created a totally believable West of the 1860s, before the white man had driven the Indians from their hunting grounds.

Vista after vista of limitless horizon is captured stunningly by Dean Semier's camera, and Costner maintains a graceful rhythm to the foreground action.

Michael Blake's script manages to capture the sprawling story with intense humanity.

The prologue establishes the character of Lt. John Dunbar (Costner). He performs a daring, suicidal feat that turns the tide of a Civil War battle.

Given his choice of assignments, he decides on the western wilderness "while it's still there." He



Kevin Costner

lands at a desolate outpost where he is the sole soldier.

The nearby Sioux make forays, trying to steal Dunbar's horse. The officer resists retaliation, hoping to

establish contact with a civilization he admires.

He slowly wins the Sioux's confidence, but communication is almost impossible.

This is solved by a young white woman (Mary McDonnell) who was captured as a girl and raised by the tribe.

Now able to talk with the Sioux, Dunbar is assimilated by tribe members who name him *Dances With Wolves*; his rifles help repel the marauding Pawnees. But the soldiers newly posted to his fort capture him, and he faces death as a traitor.

Costner is the ideal Western hero, a natural heir to the legacy of

Gary Cooper and John Wayne.

The Indian actors are wonderful, especially Graham Greene as the holy man and Rodney A. Grant as a warrior. McDonnell is touching as she struggles to remember the English she knew as a child.

Costner commits some oversights that more experienced directors might have avoided. But even with its flaws, *Dances With Wolves* is cause for celebration, a haunting elegy to the end of the Great Plains wilderness. Its three-hour length passes swiftly.

The Orion Pictures release is rated PG-13, apparently for language, brief sex and violence.

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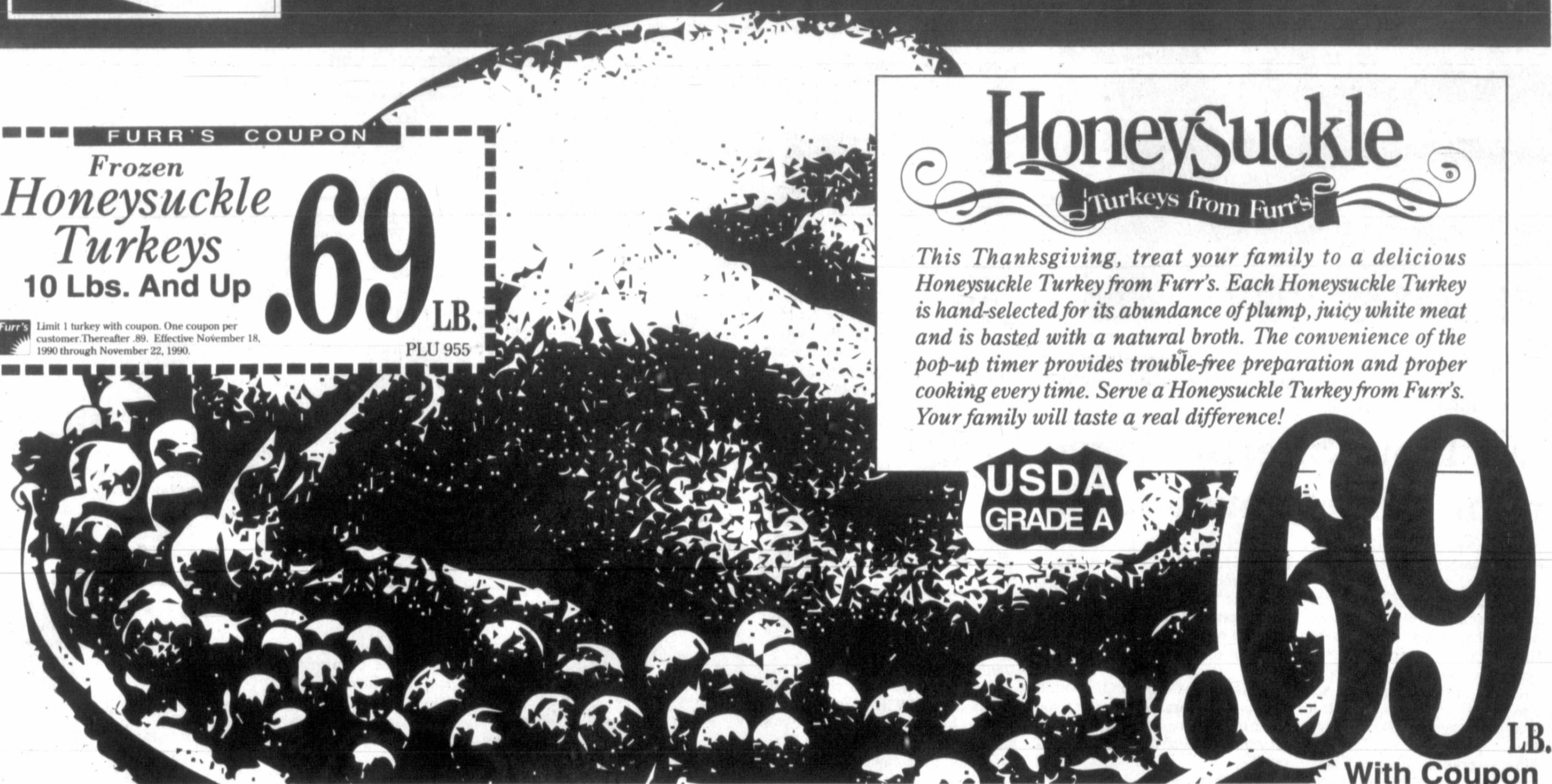
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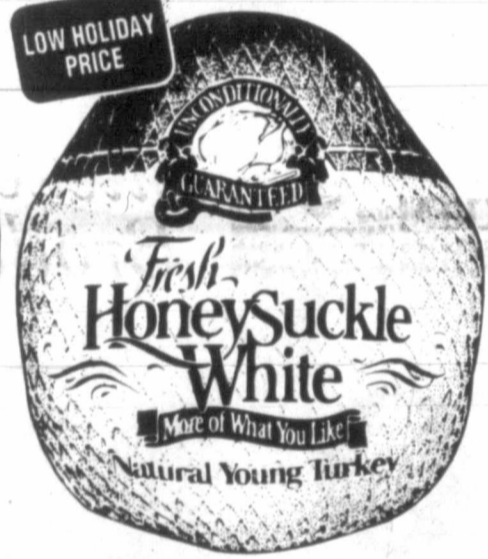
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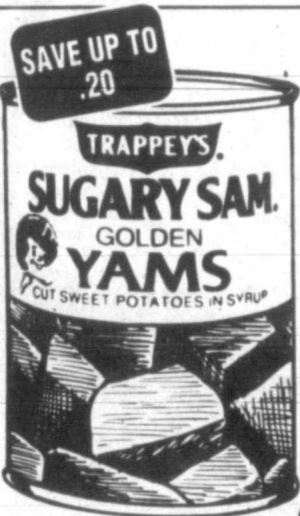
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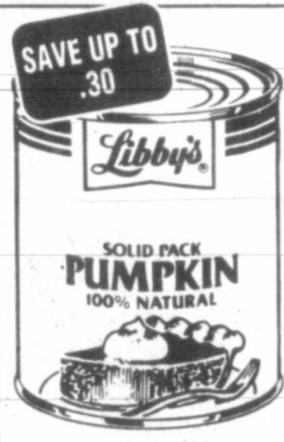


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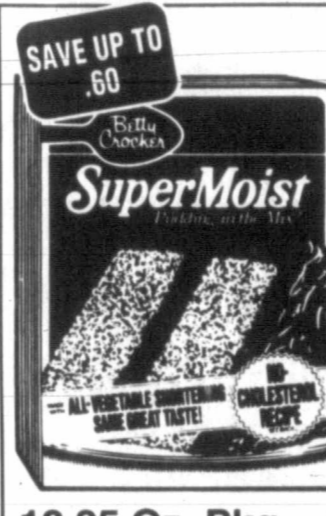
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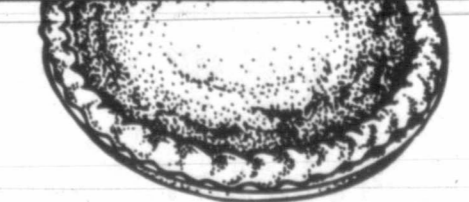
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Second time around: Grandmothers forced to care for another generation

By DANA KENNEDY
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Shirley Caesar is 27 years old, and she's expecting her 10th child. But another baby won't be a burden for her. Like the rest of her kids, the child will be taken care of by its grandmother.

Shirley, a crack addict for at least four years, lives in Harlem with her boyfriend, the father of all her children. Her mother, Sarah Mae Caesar, lives a 15-minute subway ride away, in a housing project in lower Manhattan.

black families splintered by drugs. In the past five years, the crack epidemic has made addicts of more young minority women than any other drug in history. In particular, experts say, it has threatened the tradition of black women who often hold their families together.

"There's a quality in crack that is so quickly addictive that people don't get away with experimenting with it," said Richard Johnson, director of the Jewish Child Care Association of New York. "Women who would normally retain some responsibility and some conscience about their children don't have the

chance. They're addicted so quickly. They're just lost."

Since 1985, the number of children in New York City's kinship foster care program, which allows grandmothers and other relatives to receive aid for taking care of dependents, has jumped from 150 to 17,000.

Seventy percent of the placements of children within kinship foster care are the result of mothers' crack addiction, Johnson said.

"Certainly the absence of a father is bad, but now the mother is missing," said Melba Hamilton, director of the Harlem Dowling

Children's Service. "These children are facing a very bleak future."

And as a result, grandmothers such as Mrs. Caesar have been called upon to assume enormous family burdens.

In New York City and other large metropolitan areas, grandmothers ... are the glue holding together many poor black families splintered by drugs.

They are mostly Southern women, tied to a rural past while mired in the harsh economic realities of the inner city, according to social workers. Many came to New York as newlyweds, hoping for a better life. Most have outlived their husbands and lost some of their children to drugs and the streets.

Now they become mothers again, sometimes caring for children born toxic and mentally handicapped because of their mothers' addictions.

"A lot of the grandmothers are really exhausted and would like to

not have to do this," said Johnson. "But if it has to be done, they're going to do it."

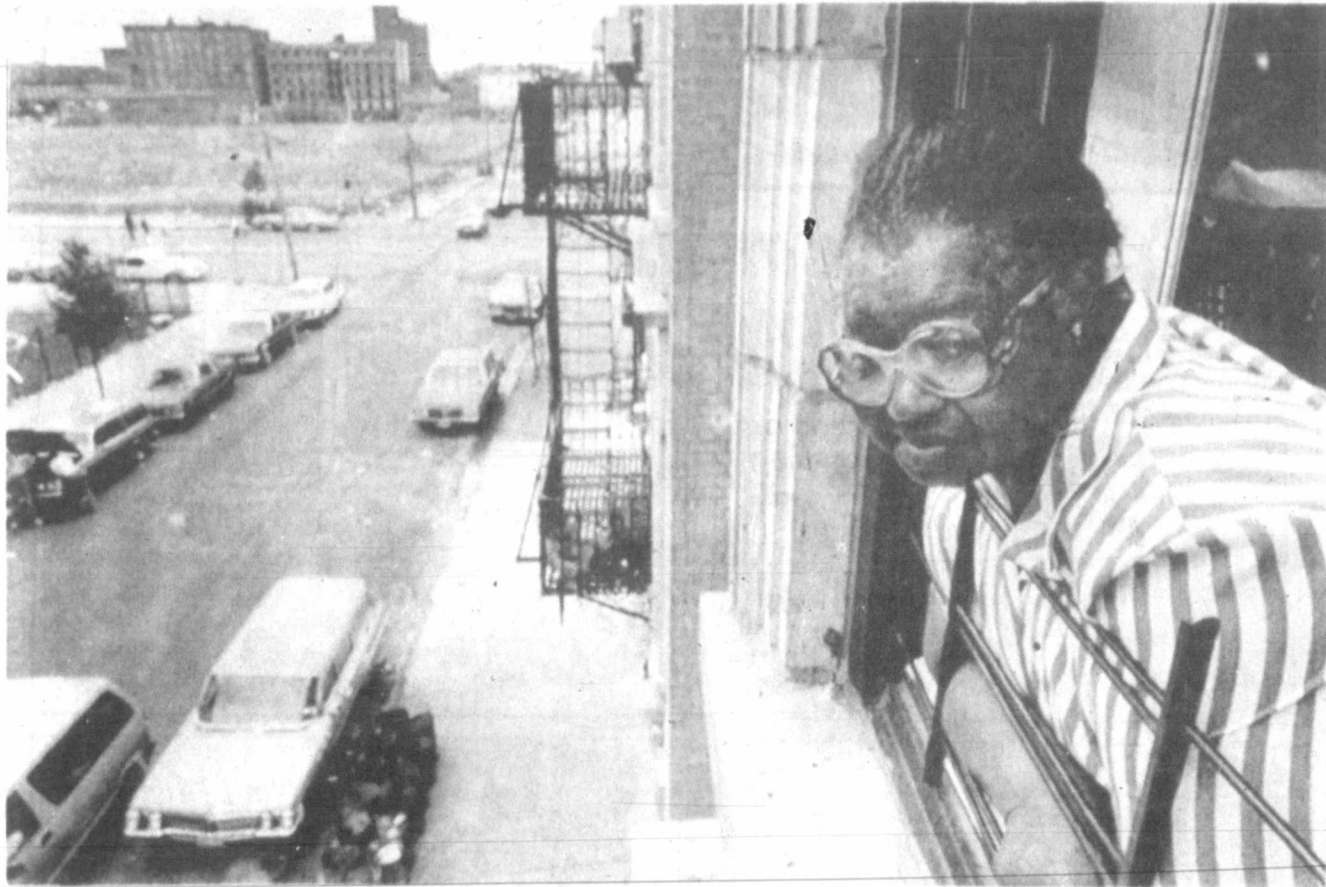
Some grandmothers care for their grandchildren on an informal basis.

But a growing number are taking advantage of kinship foster care and the financial aid it offers. Depending on the age of the child, foster grandmothers are allowed anywhere from \$450 to \$900 per month for their care.

Despite the strain the grandchildren add to their lives, some grandmothers are surprisingly resilient and learn to enjoy having kids around again.

Some are younger than the stereotypical grandmother. In the words of Lorraine Hale, director of Hale House, a Harlem home for the children of unwed, working and drug-addicted mothers, "They don't all wear their gray hair in a bun and act wise." But they're often realistic when it comes to the problems of their own children.

"It's not my fault," said Mrs. Caesar of the drug addiction of her daughter, Shirley, and her other children. "It's their fault and it's their life. If they don't want to make anything out of their life, there's nothing I can do about it."



(AP Laserphoto)

Viola Jenkins, 63, watches from her bedroom window as her two grandchildren walk to school in their South Bronx neighborhood in New York.

There, in a cramped three-bedroom apartment, Mrs. Caesar takes care of five of her grandchildren, including 11-year-old Waliq, who was born deaf and mentally retarded. Shirley's other children are cared for by their paternal grandmother.

"I used to go up and see them and there was nothing in the refrigerator to eat, no clothes for them to wear, they weren't even going to school," said Mrs. Caesar, 57, who is hoping to adopt the children. "I'd bring them clothes. Their father would sell the clothes for drugs."

In New York City and other large metropolitan areas, grandmothers like Mrs. Caesar are the glue holding together many poor

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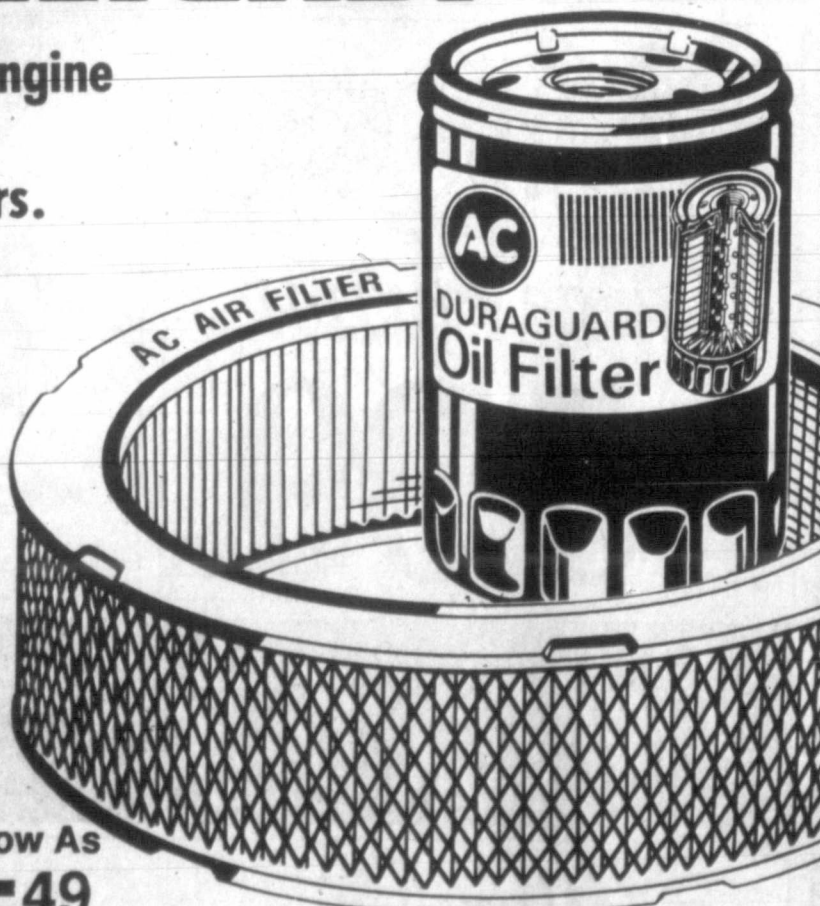
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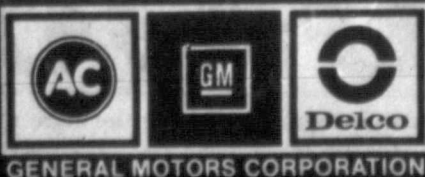
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Time erases West Texas oil boom town near Big Spring known as Chalk

By DEBBIE LINCECUM
Big Spring Herald

BIG SPRING (AP) — Oil. When it began to spurt from the West Texas earth on a ranch east of Forsan, the boom began, area residents said.

Then came the boom towns: constantly changing settlements of oil field workers and their families.

One such place was Chalk, a settlement that began sometime around April 1926 on the Otis Chalk Ranch, where the wells reportedly produced hundreds of barrels a day.

"The land would never be the same; cattle and sheep would share the land with oil. Black gold would have priority," wrote former resident Ozella Long in a history of the settlement published in the 1982 Permian Historical Annual.

Chalk was home to about 50 families, and there was "a grocery and dry goods stores, a supply house, a bar-

ber shop and a restaurant," said Mrs. Long, now of Big Spring.

Longtime area resident Joe Pickle remembers, "the houses were all alike: small, cheap row houses. That's the way people lived out there. They were there to work."

Mrs. Long remembers shacks, tents, lean-tos and small frame houses set out on the land to be near the wells. The men — fathers, and later their sons — worked at pumping, trouble-shooting and supervising to keep production going.

The name, though somewhat disputed, may have officially been Otischalk or Otis Chalk. The original name was changed when the town made application for a post office, as there was already another city named Chalk in Texas.

After the official name was designated Chalkton, it was changed by petition to Otischalk and later Otis Chalk. Throughout all the confusion, however, it always

was called just Chalk, Long said.

Long says Chalk was practically a self-contained community, thanks in large part to Otis Chalk, who among other things gave more than \$1,100 to help build the schoolhouse, which also served as the town's church.

The oil field workers and their families who lived on the ranch had slightly less appealing quarters than their boss's ranch house, which still stands, recalled former resident Jack Haynes.

Haynes married a Neiman-Marcus saleswoman from Dallas. When he brought her home to Chalk, she "was quite surprised by the desolation, but she survived like a real trooper."

"One Sunday I heard a loud crash," Haynes remembers. "Come to find out the top of my cesspool had fallen in. That was a mess. My Neiman-Marcus girl had to learn how to use the bushes for a while."

Haynes and a group of men working with a

researcher from the University of Texas found two full sets of dinosaur bones between the Chalk Ranch and Signal Mountain in 1940. The giant lizards, Buettneria and Trilophosaurus, of the Triassic period, now are on display at the Natural History Museum in Austin.

Both Long and Haynes left Chalk in the 1940s — she for marriage and he for World War II. When they returned, both soon realized the community would no longer support them.

Haynes moved to Big Spring, continuing to work for Magnolia Drilling Company. He later became photographer for the Big Spring Herald and now lives in New Braunfels.

Long and her husband had a welding business in Chalk upon returning to the area in 1946. A little more than a year later they moved.

When oil production changed — electric power and increased mechanization reduced the number of workers needed — the town began to slip away. It became a ghost town in the late 1950s.

Officials warn public about deer mauling

By SCOTT ROTHSCHILD
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — That cute, baby deer found in the woods, taken home and nursed on a bottle could become a killer, state parks and wildlife officials say.

Although it is unlikely a deer will ever fight a person, three attacks by rutting, or mating, deer in recent weeks have prompted officials to warn people to leave fawns alone and resist the urge to make them pets.

A wild male deer, called a buck, will never challenge a human, but one that has had contact with people may have lost its fear and will become aggressive during mating season, said Horace Gore, a wildlife biologist with the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

A 61-year-old man in Caldwell was killed Oct. 29 when a deer mauled him, and another buck attacked three surveyors near Beaumont on Oct. 26. No one was injured in that incident. Earlier this month, a motorcyclist in Austin was hit broadside by a deer that left half its rack on the handlebars. The driver was not seriously injured.

"Somebody goes out and picks up a fawn. They're so cute, and they'll raise him, and when the deer gets a little older, it is not afraid of humans," Gore said.

Typically, when the buck matures, it is set loose and lives in the woods surrounding the neighborhood, Gore said. And when that buck is mature enough to mate, "they get very bold," he said.

Gore has worked for the state parks and wildlife agency for 30 years, and the Caldwell incident is only the second time that he has heard of a deadly confrontation between a human and a deer in Texas.

But, he says, it proves that people should not try to raise deer as pets because it can have tragic circumstances, as well as being illegal. In the Caldwell and Beaumont attacks, Gore said, nearby residents commented that the deer had been in the area for a long time.

Gore said the deer were simply protecting their territory.

In the Austin incident, the deer bounded away and disappeared, and Gore said he was not sure if it had had previous contact with humans.

Gore said several deer in captivity have charged him before they were stopped by a fence. "They can make that wire sing," he said.

Male deer at the Kerr Wildlife Management research facility near Kerrville often become aggressive during mating season.

One deer "would come after you anytime you got in the pen," said Kathy McGinty, a wildlife technician at the state facility.

But she said that once mating season is over, the male deers are "just like a neutered animal." Mating season runs from October to mid-February.

Gore said that if a person comes across a buck in the woods, and the animal doesn't run away, that means it has probably been raised at some point as a pet and is not afraid of humans.

The best thing to do, Gore said, is maintain eye contact with the animal and slowly back away. "As long as you have eye contact, they won't do anything. But if you turn your back on them, that gives them the confidence that you can't see them."

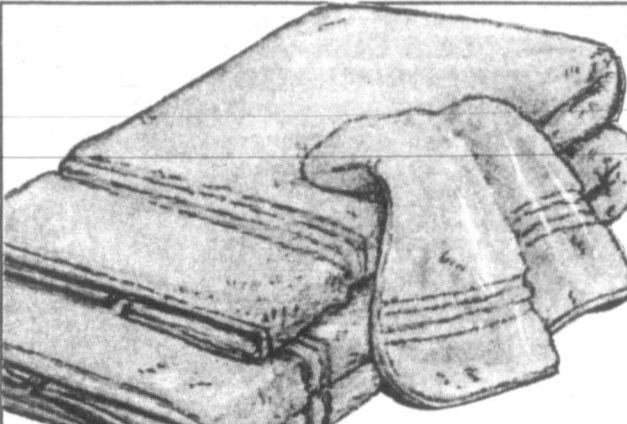
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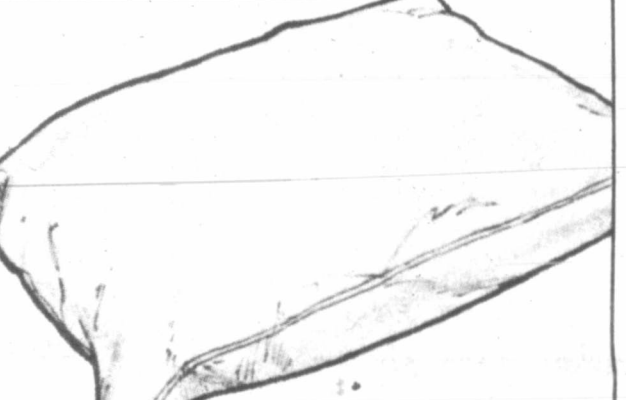
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Agriculture

Wheat Symposium, TWPA meeting scheduled for Nov. 29 in Amarillo

AMARILLO — A "Wheat Symposium" sponsored by the Texas Wheat Producers Board and the annual meeting of the Texas Wheat Producers Association have been set for Thursday, Nov. 29.

The sessions will be held at the Amarillo Civic Center in cooperation with the Amarillo Farm and Ranch Show, according to Jack Norman, of Howe, board chairman, and Cagle Kendrick, of Stratford, association president.

Texas producers staggered by low prices, stunned by congressional budget cuts and awaiting USDA farm program provision announcements will gather to "re-group" for the challenges ahead in the '90s, according to the leaders.

Norman, who will chair the symposium, said registration will begin at 8:30 a.m. in the meeting room with the Farm & Ranch Show at the Civic Center Bu-

chanan Street entrance.

Dr. Kim Anderson, Oklahoma State University professor and Extension economist, will be the 9:30 a.m. opening keynote speaker. He will speak on "The Macro Challenge: The Current Wheat Situation and Outlook."

Cecil Watson, farmer-elected secretary of U.S. Wheat Associates, the Texas and U.S. producers' foreign market development arm, will discuss "The Challenge of World Markets in the '90s.'" Watson is a wheat producer from Cavalier, N.D.

Bruce Knight, Washington, D.C., director of government relations for the National Association of Wheat Growers, will delve into the "Legislative and Administrative Challenges to Wheat in the '90s."

Norman and Kendrick will share the podium in discussing wheat leadership in current situations and challenges for the '90s before the

luncheon adjournment.

During the luncheon, awards will be presented to winners of various wheat-related programs and contests conducted during the year. A presentation relative to "A Clean Rural America" will also take the noon spotlight.

Kendrick will chair the afternoon business session of the association.

A 1:30 p.m. review of the association's services of health insurance, membership program, young farmer leadership activities and yield contests will be conducted by Rodney Mosier, association executive assistant.

After a report from the Resolutions Committee, the membership will adopt resolutions guiding the organization through 1991 and into the '90s. Officers will be elected after a report from the Nominations Committee before an expected 3 p.m. adjournment.

In agriculture

Joe VanZandt

As we approach the Thanksgiving holiday, I think it offers the perfect time to reflect on what we as Americans, and as Texans, in particular should be thankful for — and that is an abundant, and safe food supply. For this, we can thank the hard work and dedication of our nation's farmers and ranchers.

Only two percent of the U.S. population lives on the farm, yet they manage to feed the other 98 percent and more still on foreign soil. That translates into one American farmer producing enough food and fiber for 114 people, 92 here at home and 22 overseas.

In Texas, agriculture shares the stage with the oil and gas industry as the state's most dominant industries. We pride ourselves as being the biggest and the best. In agriculture, there is no other state that can brag quite like we can.

We rank first in sales of cattle and calves. We feed 22 percent of the U.S. total, and represent 14 percent of the U.S. cattle herd.

We rank first in sales of sheep and wool, goats and mohair. Receipts estimated from sheep totaled \$65 million, and from goats \$32 million. Wool and mohair — about \$30 million a piece.

We rank first in sales of cotton and cottonseed. Marketings have risen to \$1.35 billion.

And, we rank first in the value of farm real estate, number of farms and ranches with 156,000, and in the amount of farm and ranch land.

All the numbers sound impressive, but they mean nothing unless the tremendous amount of food and fiber produced is available and worthy of consumption. Is our food safe? Yes, without a doubt! The public's number one concern is food safety.

FDA studies show that our life expectancy continues to increase. In 1900, it was 47 years, and in 1982, it was 75 years. Farmers make a living from the environment where others only enjoy it. The true crisis in American agriculture is a crisis of knowledge to which the only solution is research. For the past 27 years, FDA has conducted a total diet study.

This involves collecting samples of food from four cities twice a year. The samplings are analyzed for nutrient and chemical content. The truth is that pesticide residues are lower than in the past. Consumers need to understand parts per million, billion and trillion.

The ripple-effects from our state's efficient farms and ranches are far-reaching. The agricultural production system in Texas is estimated to have an economic impact of about \$35 billion. The entire food and fiber production, processing and retail marketing chain has roughly twice that impact. Businesses related to agriculture employ more than 20 percent of the workforce. Across the U.S. that's one job in five, making it the

nation's number one employer.

In looking at the individual farm, only 25 cents of your food dollar actually goes to the farmer. The rest pays for the food to be assembled, inspected, graded, stored, processed, packaged, transported, wholesaled and retailed. We as Americans spend only 12 percent of our disposable income on food, the lowest in the world.

According to government figures, we annually spend more than \$1 billion a day for food. Those dollars buy more than 40 million tons of fruit and vegetables, meat, poultry and dairy products a year. But only about one-fourth of this cash outlay actually pays for the raw food product.

Total agricultural production in our country is now more than two-and-a-half times as great as in 1930, even though the resource base has not changed substantially since then.

One hour of farm labor nowadays produces 16 times as much food and other crops as in the 1920s. In recent years, agricultural productivity per hour has been increasing three times as fast as industrial production.

Today's farms are efficient, well-managed operations. This is due as much to advances in technology as it is to increased farm inputs. Since 1930, the number of farm tractors in use has quintupled, and tractor horsepower has increased 12 times. Computers, as well, are now being used by many farmers to better manage their finances.

Some people today think of farms as enterprises run by huge corporations. But farming in America is still very much a family business. Only three percent, or about 60,000 of America's farms, are owned by corporations. And nearly all of those are actually family-held businesses. As for foreign ownership of U.S. farmland, it amounts to less than one percent, half of which is forestland.

Whether it's a favorite plant, a healthy lawn, a vegetable garden, or enough food and fiber for 114 people, many Americans enjoy growing things. But as the number of farmers declines and the general population increases, one has to wonder where the farmers and ranchers of tomorrow will come from.

Today's farmer must be an astute businessman. He must be aware of global markets and how to penetrate them. He must be an entrepreneur willing to compete at the mercy of flood, drought, tornado or early frost.

The image of farming as a slow-paced, easy lifestyle is far from reality. There are long days and countless hours of work, with no guarantees of a regular paycheck.

The farmers and ranchers of the future need the encouragement of all of us who are not farmers. After all, so much of our everyday life is directly tied to the success of those that work the land.

Warminski state finalist in Wheat Yield Challenge

Steve Warminski, a wheat grower in White Deer, is a state finalist in the 1990 National Wheat Yield Challenge. Warminski's 50.33-bushel yield won second place among Texas entries in this year's competition.

Warminski's award-winning entry was in the hard red winter wheat category, with a yield differential of 32.9 bushels more than the average for Gray County. The winner, Todd Gregory of Lazbuddie, produced 38.01 bushels more than the average.

The National Wheat Yield Challenge is sponsored by Ciba-Geigy, maker of Tilt fungicide, in conjunction with *Farm Journal* and *The Wheat Today* magazine and *The Wheat Grower*, the official publication of the National Association of Wheat Growers (NAWG).

Winners were determined based on the greatest difference between growers' harvested yields versus the official five-year average of wheat grown in individual counties.

Contest fields included at least 10 continuous acres, while harvest

entries were from three or more continuous acres.

This is the first year a national wheat yield contest has been conducted.

More than 400 growers across the country qualified for state awards by winning county competitions. State finalists, including Warminski, receive engraved plaques from Ciba-Geigy Corp.

Growers should contact their local agricultural dealer for information on the 1991 National Wheat Yield Challenge program.

Leaner USDA Select beef reaching supermarkets

WASHINGTON (AP) — Meat researchers have developed a new grade of beef with half the fat of the usual cuts that may be quite appealing to consumers watching their calories and cholesterol.

Supermarkets are starting to carry meat labeled USDA Select that has 40 percent to 55 percent less fat than completely trimmed, well-marbled meat graded USDA Choice, said Dr. Larry Cundiff, a genetics expert at the Agriculture Department's Meat and Animal Research Center.

"USDA Select beef contains about 40 calories per ounce compared with 43 to 50 calories for USDA Choice beef," said Cundiff. "This resembles the difference between regular and 2 percent low-fat milk in the dairy case."

He said scientists have been working for 20 years to characterize breeds of cattle for leanness, tenderness, juiciness and flavor of the meat.

The search for leaner beef led to crossbreeding Hereford and Angus breeds with 24 European breeds known for their leanness.

Butchers at two large supermarket chains in the Washington, D.C. area said that Select cuts are not as tasty or tender as Choice, but are less expensive.

Chef Gus, at Blackie's House of Beef restaurant in Washington, said he wouldn't serve Select beef.

"This is very lean meat. A dif-

ferent texture," he said. "You have to chew it a very long time."

Cundiff and his colleagues, whose lab is at Clay Center, Neb., have worked to identify breeds or breed crosses that help improve tenderness while reducing fat.

"Piedmontese cattle are an Italian breed with 11.5 percent more lean meat than Hereford and Angus," said Cundiff. "Their offspring produce lean, exceptionally tender meat."

NO. 87-60096
&
NO. 87-60096A
BOB G. WILSON, ET AL
VS.
HOECHST CELANESE CORP., ET AL
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF
HARRIS COUNTY, TEXAS
215TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT

PUBLIC NOTICE

TO: INDIVIDUALS WHO LIVE OR HAVE LIVED IN GRAY AND CARSON COUNTIES, TEXAS FROM 1952 TO PRESENT; ALL PERSONS WHO HAVE A CONNECTION TO THE PAMPA CELANESE PLANT BY VIRTUE OF EMPLOYMENT AT THAT PLANT, AND THEIR FAMILIES; SANTA FE RAILROAD WORKERS WHO DO NOT RESIDE IN GRAY OR CARSON COUNTIES AND WHO PERFORMED SWITCHING SERVICES AT THE CELANESE PLANT FROM 1952 TO PRESENT, AND THEIR FAMILIES; CONSTRUCTION WORKERS OF CONTRACTORS, SUB-CONTRACTORS, MATERIALMEN AND SUPPLIERS WHO DO NOT RESIDE IN GRAY OR CARSON COUNTIES AND WHO WORKED AT THE CELANESE PLANT FROM 1952 TO PRESENT, AND THEIR FAMILIES; INDIVIDUALS WHO WERE AT OR NEAR THE CELANESE PLANT FROM 1952 TO PRESENT; ALL OTHER PERSONS HARMED OR INJURED BY THE EVENTS DESCRIBED UNDER "CLASS ACTION ALLEGATIONS" WHO ARE NO LONGER RESIDENTS OF GRAY AND CARSON COUNTIES; AND THOSE PERSONS INJURED AS A RESULT OF THE EXPLOSION AND FIRES THAT OCCURRED AT THE PAMPA PLANT ON NOVEMBER 14, 1987, INCLUDING TOXIC EXPOSURE.

SUBJECT: PLAINTIFFS' WITHDRAWAL AND DISMISSAL OF CLASS ACTION TOXIC TORT CLAIMS ALLEGEDLY ARISING FROM THE HOECHST CELANESE CHEMICAL GROUP, INC. PLANT LOCATED NEAR PAMPA, TEXAS, AND THE EXPLOSION THAT OCCURED AT THAT PLANT ON NOVEMBER 14, 1987.

EXHIBIT "A"

PARTIES: BOB G. WILSON, ET AL. V. HOECHST CORPORATION; HOECHST AKTIENGESELLSCHAFT; HOECHST CELANESE CORPORATION A/K/A CELANESE PLASTICS COMPANY, A DIVISION OF CELANESE CORPORATION, F/K/A/ CELANESE CORPORATION OF AMERICA, F/K/A CELANESE CORPORATION; HOECHST CELANESE CHEMICAL GROUP, INC. A/K/A CHEMICAL GROUP, F/K/A CELANESE CHEMICAL COMPANY, INC. A/K/A HOECHST CELANESE CHEMICAL COMPANY A/K/A HCCGI; AMERICAN HOECHST CORPORATION, F/K/A DELAWARE HOECHST CORPORATION; RADCURE SPECIALTIES, INC.; HI-TEK POLYMERS, INC. F/K/A CELANESE SPECIALTY RESINS, INC. A/K/A INTERCHEM; COMBUSTION ENGINEERING, INC.; MODICON, INC. A/K/A MODICON CORPORATION A/K/A GOULD, INC./MODICON DIVISION; GOULD, INC.; ARTHUR BROTHERS, INC.; LEAK REPAIRS, INC.; TRAVELERS INSURANCE COMPANY; CONSTITUTION STATE SERVICE COMPANY; BROWN & ROOT, INC.; AND THE FOXBORO COMPANY.

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED THAT THE HONORABLE EUGENE CHAMBERS, JUDGE OF THE 215TH DISTRICT COURT OF HARRIS COUNTY, TEXAS, GRANTED PLAINTIFFS' MOTION TO WITHDRAW THEIR REQUEST FOR CLASS CERTIFICATION AND APPROVED THE VOLUNTARY DISMISSAL OF CERTAIN NON-CELANESE DEFENDANTS. THE COURT ORDERED PLAINTIFFS TO GIVE REASONABLE PUBLIC NOTICE TO MEMBERS OF THE POTENTIAL CLASS THAT PLAINTIFFS' CLASS ACTION ALLEGATIONS HAVE BEEN WITHDRAWN AND THAT THE COURT HAS APPROVED THE VOLUNTARY DISMISSAL OF CERTAIN NON-CELANESE DEFENDANTS AND THAT THE TIME IN WHICH A CAUSE OF ACTION CAN BE BROUGHT IS NO LONGER SUSPENDED.

Potential Class Membership

On February 16, 1989, Plaintiffs filed a class action seeking damages for alleged exposure to toxic chemicals and substances in and around the Hoechst Celanese Chemical Group, Inc. plant located near Pampa, Texas. The Plaintiffs sought to certify a class composed of Railroad and Subcontractor Workers who worked in the Hoechst Celanese Chemical Group, Inc. plant, including spouses and children of the Railroad or Subcontractor Workers who were directly or derivatively injured as a result of any chemical exposure to such workers. The class was also to include those persons who reside or have resided in and around the Hoechst Celanese Chemical Group, Inc. plant.

Class Action Allegations

The Plaintiffs allege that since 1952 the Hoechst Celanese Chemical Group, Inc. plant near Pampa, Texas, has been releasing toxic chemicals into the air which have been carried by the winds aloft to the surrounding areas, including the towns of Pampa, Kingsmill and White Deer and that the chemicals cover the ground surface of the area by means of wind, gravity and rain. Plaintiffs also claim that chemicals were released by means of spills, burying of toxic wastes and injection into unlined solar ponds, and that such emissions polluted the ground water.

The Plaintiffs have further alleged that the November 14, 1987, explosion at the Hoechst Celanese Chemical Group, Inc. plant near Pampa, Texas released a toxic vapor cloud. According to Plaintiffs, this toxic vapor cloud covered not only the plant area, but also spread asbestos fibers and cancer causing chemicals over the surrounding area including the towns of Pampa, Kingsmill and White Deer.

All defendants strenuously deny each and every one of these allegations, and have demanded that the Plaintiffs prove their allegations as required by law.

THE COURT HAS MADE NO DETERMINATION OF THE MERITS OF PLAINTIFFS' ALLEGATIONS.

NOTICE

You are hereby advised that if you or any member of your family have reason to believe that you may have a claim for toxic tort injury and/or damage to person or property resulting from the explosion, you should immediately contact an attorney of your choice. If you wish to join in Cause Nos. 87-60096-A and 87-60096, styled Bob G. Wilson, et al. v. Hoechst Celanese Corp. et al., you must do so before December 1, 1990.

For a detailed statement of the matters involved in this action, the pleadings, motion papers, affidavits, legal memoranda and other papers filed in this action, can be inspected at the Office of the District Clerk of Harris County, Texas, 301 Fannin, Houston, Texas, 77002, (713) 221-5721. Further, if you need assistance in locating an attorney in your area you may contact a representative of the State Bar of Texas, 1414 Colorado, Texas Law Center, P.O. Box 12487, Austin, Texas 78711, (512) 463-1463.

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Names in the news

NEW YORK (AP) — Paul Simon, joined by a 17-piece band with musicians from three continents, will begin a North American tour in January to promote his *Rhythm of the Sains* album.

The 12-time Grammy winner plans to mix his new, South American-flavored music with past hits such as "Bridge Over Troubled Water" and "Still Crazy After All These Years." Band members will come from North America, South America and Africa.

The tour kicks off Jan. 4 at the Tacoma Dome in Tacoma, Wash., and will end up in London for two shows at Wembley Arena on May 21-22.

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — A mistrial was declared in the drunken driving case of former *Taxi* co-star Jeff Conaway, arrested in an accident that injured a bicyclist.

Superior Court Judge Sara Redin declared the mistrial Thursday after the jury deadlocked.

There was no immediate word on whether prosecutors will retry the 40-year-old actor.

Prosecutors alleged Conaway was driving drunk Feb. 23 when his Porsche, traveling

more than 60 mph, slammed into cyclist Farid Farhan. Farhan broke his leg and required 15 stitches on his head.

LONDON (AP) — Trevor Nunn, director of such hit musicals as *Cats* and *Phantom of the Opera*, and his wife, actress Sharon Lee Hill, are getting divorced.

A statement Nunn said the director and his second wife had been separated since January.

At the time, Nunn was directing the \$1.95 million musical *The Baker's Wife*, which closed in London after six weeks. His wife appeared in the production.

Nunn also directed *Les Miserables*, *Chess* and *Aspects of Love*.

His first wife was actress Janet Suzman.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Stevie Wonder was honored by Recording Artists Against Drunk Driving for his song "Don't Drive Drunk."

Wonder received RADD's Honorary Global Founder's Award for writing the song that inspired music marketing consultant Mort Weinstein and Ken Anthony to found the group.

"I never thought 'Don't Drive Drunk' would create all this," Wonder said at RADD's fourth anniversary celebration last week.

More than 150 artists — including Phil Collins, Elton John, Ozzy Osbourne, Meatloaf, Ringo Starr and Aerosmith — belong to the group and have recorded messages discouraging drunken driving.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — As CBS anchorman for 19 years, Walter Cronkite was often approached by well-wishers who urged him to run for office.

"Not once did any of them, and there were quite a lot, not once did they ask me where I stood on the issues. Not once," Cronkite told about 800 people Thursday at Harvard University's John F. Kennedy School of Government.

Speaking as the first Theodore H. White lecturer on press and politics, Cronkite said White's *The Making of the President* books inadvertently turned the spotlight on the technique of politics rather than the substance.

"It's not his fault that we, since his example, have concentrated on the sizzle rather than the steak," he said.

Trade deficit narrows 3.3% for September

By JOHN D. McCLAIN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. merchandise trade deficit narrowed 3.3 percent in September, the first improvement since June, the government reported Friday. But petroleum imports were at their highest level in nine years because of escalating costs due to the Persian Gulf crisis.

The Commerce Department said the September deficit was \$9.4 billion. It said imports dropped 2.4 percent to \$41.3 billion despite a huge 28.5 percent jump in petroleum imports. But exports also fell, down 2.2 percent to \$31.8 billion. The deficit is the difference between the two.

The cost of imported oil rose to \$6.2 billion as the price per barrel shot ahead 24.4 percent to \$24.31. Volume increased 6.7 percent to 8.5 million barrels a day. It was the largest oil bill since October 1981 when it rose to \$6.3 billion. The price per barrel then was \$32.50.

The September deficit pushed the gap to a seasonally adjusted rate of \$99.1 billion for the first nine months of the year. The deficit peaked at \$152 billion in 1987 and the fell to \$118.53 billion in 1988 and to \$109.40 billion last year.

Before the Persian Gulf crisis pumped up oil prices, government officials and economists believed the gap would fall below \$100 billion for the first time since 1983.

Bush administration officials still view exports as one of the few nets available to keep the economy from falling into — or too far into — a recession. It has accounted in recent years for a third of the nation's economic growth. Consumer spending, the other two-thirds, has been fading recently in the face of adverse economic news acerbated by the Persian Gulf crisis.

Some officials hope that a weaker dollar will help prop up exports by making U.S. products less expensive overseas. At the same time, they say, a cheaper dollar will make imports more expensive and thus less attractive to Americans.

Excluding oil products, the deficit totaled \$3.8 billion, down \$1.2 billion from the August non-oil gap.

The government contends this is a better measure of the nation's overseas competitiveness.

The price of oil was driven up when Iraq stormed Kuwait on Aug. 2 and disrupted world markets. In the month that followed, the cost of oil imports jumped 20.9 per-

cent to \$4.8 billion although volume also dropped.

Economist Michael P. Niemira of the Mitsubishi Bank in New York said in advance of the report that the Persian Gulf crisis also had an effect on exports.

"Exports transported by air during September again were disrupted by the military operation in the Middle East," when some domestic air cargo companies that usually haul shipments overseas were diverted to transport military goods, he wrote in the bank's Weekly Economic Indicator Report.

Imports of foreign-made cars declined 4.2 percent in September. Imports of capital goods and consumer goods also fell, while industrial supplies increased.

The decline in exports was widespread except for capital goods, which rose fractionally.

Reductions proposed for red snapper fishing limits

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Commercial fishermen likely will have to cut back red snapper harvests in the Gulf of Mexico by one-third beginning in January, a marine biologist said.

The Gulf Fishery Management Council is asking the U.S. Commerce secretary to shave the current commercial snapper quota from 3.1 million pounds to 2 million pounds for 1991 and to reduce the recreational bag limit from seven fish per person to two.

The council proposed the quota restrictions last week, said biologist Doug Gregory.

"The reductions are necessary to rebuild the red snapper population more quickly," he said. With

the present quotas the species didn't replenish itself fast enough.

The quotas affect fishing in the Gulf from the Florida Keys to Brownsville, Texas.

The proposals go through National Marine Fisheries to the commerce secretary who has the authority to approve council action.

At the council's meeting, a threat to close fishing for red snapper in the Gulf never materialized.

Council member Russell Nelson appeared to have enough votes for such a proposal but never made the motion.

Scientists blame overfishing as a threat to the species. Shrimpers' incidental "bycatch" also is blamed because it usually includes

millions of young snapper.

The council has told offshore shrimpers to cut bycatch in half by 1994 or prepare to face the closing of the season. Under political pressure from shrimpers and others, Congress has forbidden the council from regulating shrimper bycatch until 1994.

Nelson had threatened earlier last week to call for a total ban on red snapper fishing.

At the outset of the debate, he accused his fellow council members of not having the courage to make hard decisions regarding snapper.

The ban he has favored is strongly opposed by fishermen.

After the quota was proposed, a number lower than several mem-

bers had pushed for earlier, Nelson voted with the majority.

Of the three Louisiana members on the council, Eddie McCulla of Houma and Jane Black of Golden Meadow approved the 2 million pound quota proposal. Jerry Clark of the state Department of Wildlife and Fisheries, did not.

Clark said he favored a quota proposal that would forbid snapper fishing off Florida, where snapper stocks are rarest, but allow more fishing off Louisiana, where the fish are most plentiful.

"We can live with 2 million," said Chickie Dardar, a fish dealer from Golden Meadow. "We couldn't live on less, but we can live with that."

'Privatized' school aims at changing public education

By MICHAEL WARREN
Associated Press Writer

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A new public school in a blighted neighborhood is being turned over to a corporation that will run it for profit, in its own unusual fashion: no grades, no desks and a phone in every classroom.

"We have an opportunity to change education in America, and we're going to use all the strength and love and energy we have to make it happen," Pat Parham, principal of the still-uncompleted South Pointe Elementary School, told an overflow crowd of about 150 teachers at a meeting last week.

Educational Alternatives Inc., which operates private schools in Paradise Valley, Ariz., and Eagan, Minn., plans to open South Pointe with 550 students next fall and run it for five years. Dade County school officials approved the plan this summer.

EAI Director Kathryn Thomas said the school will create an atmosphere that celebrates learning by reducing student-teacher ratios to 12-1, tossing out multiple-choice exams and letting students pursue personal goals at their own pace.

South Pointe won't have desks, but it will have computers. Classroom telephones will let students call their parents during school hours to share their successes.

"What we've done is try to empower children," Thomas said. "Learning becomes contagious when everybody is actively involved in the process."

Some local educators expressed skepticism about such a program in an area where about 95 percent of the families qualify for public assistance, many students come from broken homes and drug abuse and violence are common.

"I hope it's not as idealistic as it sounds. This area is tough," said Lourdes Fernandez, who teaches second grade at another local elementary school.

But Frank Petruziello, Dade County's associate school superintendent, said there is no reason to believe that only traditional educational theories work.

"Everybody's got an idea and an opinion on how to improve public education," he said. "This was a novel opportunity to let people put their money where their mouth is."

EAI charges \$4,500 tuition at its schools in Minnesota and Arizona. South Pointe, which is being built with Dade County funds, will get no additional public funding. That means EAI will have to pay for extra learning materials and make its profit from the \$450,000 it hopes to raise privately.

The school also has applied for a three-year, \$230,000 Nabisco Foundation grant to face one of its biggest challenges: encouraging parents, many of whom speak no English and have little formal education, to get involved.

"We want our parents to learn how to be parents," Parham said. "We're trying to hire a person to go into the homes and train the parents on how to work with their children."

Jana Diconstanzo, a single mother, says she is more than willing to give the new school a chance. She has her 5-year-old son, Francis, enrolled in a private pre-school 45 minutes from her home but plans to enroll him at South Pointe next year. She said other public schools in the area are too dangerous.

"This is going to be a real blessing to me," she said. "I think they need something new down here."

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1960 International Travel All. 3/4 ton 4 wheel drive. Ugly! Ugly! \$1,200. 669-3938.

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1960 International Travel All. 3/4 ton 4 wheel drive. Ugly! Ugly! \$1,2

Lubbock artist looks back on furor her work brought to Dallas City Hall

By WILLIAM KERNS
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

LUBBOCK (AP) — The cliché would have us believe that it's impossible to fight City Hall. Future Akins has spent a career butting heads with stereotypes and prejudice of one sort or another but a short while ago discovered that three 7-inch-tall clay sculptures were all the weaponry she needed to defuse the cliché.

No one was more astonished than the Lubbock artist when an official supervising an exhibition sponsored by the Women's Caucus For The Arts at Dallas City Hall opted last month to toss a sheet over her clay figures, deeming them too anatomically correct despite the presence of larger nude sculptures in the show.

The would-be censor wound up attracting more attention to the work, as Ms. Akins became a temporary media figure.

She even was contacted by a reporter with the Financial News Network in Los Angeles, who wondered how possible censorship of the arts in Dallas would affect the city's cosmopolitan status and ability to attract new residents.

The Dallas public official wound up apologizing to the artist, and her work remains on display.

Akins never intended to cause such a stir; the now somewhat infamous clay sculptures were merely designed as a reflection of her current involvement with yoga and body awareness.

But if the controversy which ensued inspired more people to take the time to really look at art, then she's certainly not going to complain.

"I was overwhelmed by the response, by all the support I received from the art community and the media. And I'm glad that things worked out because I didn't want to remove my piece. I'm a firm believer that we need more art in public places, not less. According to

museum figures, most people look at an art work for only 5.6 seconds before moving to the next one. But now people tell me that they've made a point of driving to (Dallas) City Hall to see this show.

"I can't be unhappy about that. If I didn't want people to see my work, I wouldn't show it publicly."

The 40-year-old artist says she has been interested in art since her childhood.

"I just didn't know that you could make a career out of it," she said. "I mean, I was a child of the '50s and '60s and I was taught that women got married and had children. So that's the direction I took. I fell in love and got married. I was ready for someone to take care of me."

One year, seven months and two days — she remembers exactly — after her wedding, her world came crashing down when her husband was killed, his motorcycle struck by a car driven by a drinking driver.

She stayed angry even after the tears stopped flowing, and the accident that left her a widow still re-emerges as a theme in her work now and again. At the time, however, she wasn't sure in which direction she should turn.

She already had a general art degree with an emphasis in art history from Texas Tech University, and a couple of art professors finally convinced her to return to school and channel her anger into new art.

Three years later she emerged with a master's degree in printmaking — and a passionate desire to make a career in the art world. Her family supported her decision. "They just wanted me to laugh again," she said.

Her original intention was to teach. She never got closer than a teaching assistantship during graduate school, though she's still called on to lecture at museums on occasion.

She spent a year and a half on her own in New Mexico following graduation. She fell in love again, this time with artist James Johnson. She married him, found

temporary work as the Tech Museum's curator of art and enjoyed a few "good breaks," such as having one of her pieces picked to travel with a Smithsonian exhibition.

"But it's not like I made the cover of *Art News*," she smiled.

Her local work has been known to fill a wall as much as hang on it, with her use of multi-media (called *Love's Shelter*) attracting a great deal of attention at the Lubbock Fine Arts Center's recent exhibition called "Stories From A Storm Cellar."

As she put it, "I use whatever media I need to get my message across. I see the work in my mind in its completed form; then I consider the technical knowledge I need to finish it. ... I really like the idea of an entire room being treated like a movie set, with everything — the color, the lighting — geared to coincide with the art."

She laughed. "Of course, that sort of makes it hard to be purchased by private collectors."

Akins and Johnson later divorced, though she emphasizes that they have "remained friends and talk frequently." She moved to Dallas for a year, then moved back to Lubbock to live with and care for her father, who is recovering from a stroke. All of this has affected her work.

"The art I'm creating now deals with healing, with getting better. It deals with how we, as human beings, learn to commit and communicate and find peace with ourselves. ... My yoga helps me be better and accept who I am. And living with my father has its pluses and minuses.

"The plus is that I am inspired by the courage it takes to come back from a stroke. The minus is that I am appalled at the way society throws away the elderly."

If her work occasionally reveals a sexual or sensual undercurrent, it is because she's also interested in

helping people "accept our sexuality and the healthiness of it. Let's face it: Finding a healthy, honest relationship is not as easy as the romance books would have us believe. ... I would hope that my work shows that real people, and we know what happens to the body after you hit 40, still have an inherent sensuality."

She's equally concerned with the false image of equality in the art world.

"Art is still a career dominated by white males," she claimed. "It remains difficult to break into the gallery scene, and most of the one-person shows at museums are by men. Works by men far outnumber the works by women at galleries. And how many women faculty members do you see? ... Does it make me mad? Sure, I think anyone would be mad if they were being denied something not because of their talent, but because of gender or prejudice ..."

Her art has not made her self-sufficient, not yet anyway. There's the occasional sale, of course, and "every once in a while artists get a small honorarium."

But right now my real job is to care for my father. And what other people might spend on clothes or an automobile, I use to buy more art supplies.

"Really, you make art only to earn enough money to buy the supplies you need to make more art."

And she continues to make art because, well, she can't convince herself to not make art.

"I have to do it," she said, her tone dead serious. "Art is what saved me. Becoming widowed at 23 was hell; I was not prepared. I was mean. I was tacky. Getting divorced after nine years of marriage? Well, I'm still dealing with that."

"I do let doubt sneak up on me sometimes, and there are a lot of moments when I ask myself, 'Why?' But in my blackest times, I could always pick up a pen and paper and at least sketch for a while."

Orange Show — folk art, oddity or simple tribute?

By LAURA TOLLEY
Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — Abstract architecture or oversized oddity?

Neither, it's the Orange Show — a colorful, chaotic ensemble of tile, metal and hundreds of other items one man spent more than 25 years piecing together as a tribute to the orange.

Orange Show creator Jeff D. McKissack died a decade ago, but the offbeat memorial he built to his beloved fruit and philosophy of good health and nutrition remains.

"It's a monument to his (McKissack's) whole life, to all the things he saw and loved and thought were special and thought were disappearing," says Susanne Demchak, director of the Orange Show Foundation's small staff.

McKissack expected hundreds of thousands of people to visit when he first opened his show in May 1979, but those crowds never materialized. However, through the work of the Orange Show Foundation, McKissack's giant obsession has evolved into something more than a brief stop off for the curious.

Art workshops are held for young and old, nutrition is taught to children, unusual movies are shown, dance troupes and musical groups perform and there even are some cooking classes. The last event of the year is a cake-decorating demonstration for children in December.

But the show started out as a simple tribute.

Settled on a south Houston street just blocks from a busy freeway, the Orange Show stands out in stark contrast to the other small and sometimes tattered homes in the neighborhood.

It's an elaborately painted structure that resembles a small amusement park — there just aren't any rides.

Brick pathways lead visitors through a purple turnstile and around to a museum. Then it's up a staircase to the roof or over to a small amphitheater where a steamboat on blocks rests in an empty pond.

There also are many placards and displays touting good nutrition, clean living and, of course, the orange.

"The clown said, I am alert. I take care of myself every hour every day. You can too if you will. Clowns never lie," one sign says.

The bannister of one staircase consists of wheels painted orange with yellow spokes — to resemble orange slices. Other painted wagon wheels separate sections of the structure.

The walls are decorated with intricate tile designs, some which caution visitors to be careful or watch their step. Vintage mannequins, stuffed animals, blacksmith tools, a butter churn, a wooden Indian and a small teepee fill the museum.

Flags fly from the rooftop. Tractor seats painted red, purple and orange sitting atop bricks are scattered throughout the show.

It's a structure filled with the things McKissack loved and collected throughout his life. He knew exactly where he got each item in the show.

However hard it may seem to believe, friends insist he built it to show his love for the orange and how it illustrated his philosophy of good health and nutrition.

Marilyn Lubetkin, a friend of McKissack's who spearheaded efforts to save the Orange Show after he died, admits he was a little eccentric.

"He had incredible fantasies, very grand fantasies about it becoming the ninth wonder of the world," Ms. Lubetkin says.

"The Orange Show is the result of one obsession for 25 years. He worked on it every single day, it became his whole life. It was this obsessive quality that makes it such a work of art," she says.

McKissack developed his fascination with the fruit during the Depression when he delivered truckloads of oranges.

"The orange was not just a good food for him, he had a deep personal connection with it," Ms. Demchak says. "The only way he could make a living was trucking oranges."

In Houston, McKissack was a postman who filled his free hours building the show beginning in the 1950s. A neighbor said the lifetime bachelor constantly brought home all sorts of items. He never asked for help.

"Nobody could design it," McKissack once told a visitor. "I had to go out and find all this stuff. I just knew how to put it all together."

After building his own home, he bought two lots across the street that he once used as a nursery. He also wanted to build a beauty salon but that plan never materialized.

Then came the Orange Show. Lubetkin notes that the Orange Show doesn't adhere to the strict definition of folk art, but she says there isn't really any other way to describe it.

"I call it a folk art environment, but that doesn't really describe it. Everyone has their own opinion about it," says Lubetkin, who first saw the show when it was about three-fourths completed. "To me, it's like a child now. I feel like I've taken care of it. I have this incredible sense of pride about it."

Open from mid-March through mid-December, the show has grown in popularity since opening day in May 1979, when a disappointing crowd of about 150 showed up.

The foundation receives some of its \$150,000 annual budget from grants and admissions, but the bulk comes from private donations — most of which is raised at an annual benefit.

Demchak says the foundation's goals are to preserve the Orange

Show and also provide a forum for people to learn about the influence of folk art and how to express their daily lives through art.

"On one level it's about taking care of yourself," she says of the Orange Show. "But on a deeper level, it's about self-expression. Jeff may not have ever known that, but his whole life illustrates it."

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