

# The Pampa News

75c

OCTOBER 25, 1992

SUNDAY

## Sheriff race features 3 hopefuls

By BETH MILLER  
News Editor

Incumbent Gray County Sheriff Jimmy Free says he is the most-qualified candidate with four years of experience under his belt as sheriff while challengers Randy Stubblefield and Terry Hembree say it is time for a change.

Free, running on the Republican ticket, said he is seeking re-election because he believes laws should be enforced fairly and equally for everyone.

"I feel this has been accomplished the last four years. Gray County is my home and my children's home and I want to continue the fight against drugs and crime so our county will be safe for everyone and a place they can be proud of," Free said.

Stubblefield, the 40-year-old Democratic candidate, said, "For the past two years I have seen the need for leadership in the Gray County Sheriff's Office. This is very evident by the indictments of officers and the sheriff, the many lawsuits filed against the sheriff and the department and the lack of respect and trust other officers and law enforcement agencies have for our sheriff's office."

"We had so many good, qualified candidates in the primary election because they, too, saw what I did."

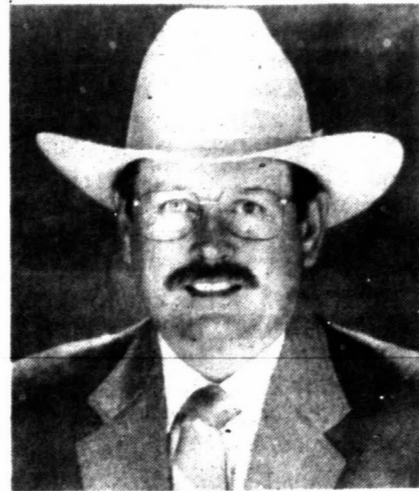
Hembree, 41, is seeking the office as a write-in candidate. He said he wants to be sheriff in order to improve the sheriff's office and the quality of life in Gray County.

"I want to re-establish the meaning of respect in relations with the taxpaying citizens as well as well-disciplined officers," Hembree said.

Free, 47, said that if re-elected, he would like to work on drug awareness programs and like to set up a neighborhood watch for the county. He said he would also like to continue the canine programs and jail ministry.



Jimmy Free



Randy Stubblefield



Terry Hembree

Stubblefield asked, "What programs does the sheriff's office have now?"

He said a drug education program for youth in the outlying communities is needed as is a neighborhood watch for farmers and ranchers.

"Our deputies need to stop acting as highway patrolmen and spend more time driving the county and lease roads to deter the growing theft problems in our county," Stubblefield said.

"In the area of the new jail, I want to start an inmate work crew that can be used to clean up our county roads and under bridges.

There are many old structures on tax delinquent property that they can tear down that will remove ugly health hazards in our community.

"A jail garden that can grow vegetables to cut our meal costs can be tended to by the inmates," Stubblefield said.

"The last program, but the most important, is a community or citizen involvement, where the many clubs and organizations can ride with the deputies to

actually see what goes on in our community."

Free, in regard to Stubblefield's talk of a jail garden, said, "I tried that two years ago; I went to (County Attorney) Bob McPherson to check on the liability on it. By the time you hire extra deputies to watch them and lease the ground, it couldn't be utilized as being economical. You cannot make a prisoner work to start with. The ones that did, it would take at least two officers out there at all times. It's an excellent idea, there's just no way it could be feasible to work."

Hembree, a machinist, said, "It's time for a real change," in the sheriff's office.

He was born in Oklahoma City and moved to Pampa in 1961. He attended Pampa schools and

Texas State Technical Institute.

Free was born and raised in Gray County. He attended Clarendon College, Frank Phillips Junior College and various law enforcement schools. He is married to Cheryl and they have two sons, Timmy Free and Steven Free, and a grandson. He is a member of First Baptist Church and the Greater Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce. He served on the Salvation Army board in 1991-92 and on the community justice council from 1990 to present.

Stubblefield, who is a natural gas systems operator and a Roberts County deputy sheriff,

was born in Walters, Okla., and moved to Pampa in 1953. He graduated from Pampa High School in 1970 and attended West Texas State University, Amarillo Junior College and Frank Phillips Junior College. He is married to Debra, and they have two children, Shelly, 18, and Tyler, 12. He is a member of First Baptist Church. He served as sponsor of the Pampa High School Rodeo Club during the 1988-89 school year.

## ELECTION '92

Candidates address issues, page 7

## Pilots fly in Saturday to celebrate the 40th anniversary of Perry Lefors Airport

By JOHN McMILLAN  
Staff Writer

The newly rebuilt runway at Perry Lefors Airport received lots of praise on Saturday as more than 100 people gathered to celebrate the 40th anniversary of the county airport a few miles northwest of Pampa.

"It's exceptional," declared Ron Unruh, airport manager and owner of Pampa Aircraft, which opened in October 1952 as a county-owned airport. "It's a pretty nice airport compared with a lot of them."

Unruh cited the airport's smooth runway, noting that it is free of the gravel problems found on runways at many of the rural general aviation airports.

The airport traces its origins to World War II, when the U.S. government built it as an auxiliary to the Pampa Army Air Field that trained pilots for military service, said Donald Lunsford, secretary-treasurer of the Pampa Pilots Association. The Pampa Army Air Field was located approximately 15 miles east of Pampa.

Pampa Aircraft and the approximately 60-member Pampa Pilots Association sponsored an open house Saturday at the airport that featured hot dogs, tea, and coffee. Pilots from a 150-mile radius were invited to take part in the anniversary celebration and to display their planes. As of noon Saturday, 16 planes had landed at the airport for

the event, four of them home-built. "I like the approach," said Robert Lea of Amarillo, who, accompanied by his wife, Paulette, landed his 1953-model Cessna 195 plane. "The approach is very clear, there's no trees or obstructions."

Lea noted that he considers the airport to be one of the best he has encountered in the rural airports of Texas.

The airport is well-marked and the runway is well-maintained, he said, adding that its two runways allow pilots to compensate for wind direction. The Swisher County Airport in Tulia, where Lea stores his Cessna 195 plane in a hangar, has only one runway, he said.

Pampa airport's runway five or 23, depending on whether the pilots are landing toward the northeast or southwest, respectively, reopened in

August after being closed about a year for reconstruction, Unruh noted. The rebuilt runway extends 4,493 feet and is 75 feet wide, he said. The airport's other runway, extending 5,864 feet, serves planes that land toward the south or north.

The recent improvement project also included construction of a new taxiway and installation of

new lights that assist with landings, the airport manager said.

Nearly all of the \$800,000 total cost of the airport improvements project was borne by the U.S. government, drawing from user fees at airports around the nation, according to Paul Loyd, president of the Pampa Pilots Association. The direct cost to Gray County was about \$40,000, Loyd said.

Loyd spoke optimistically about the growth of the airport, saying that

a dozen hangars have been built in the last 15 years.

Loyd added, however, that a downturn in the oil and natural gas industry has triggered a slight decline in the number of six- to 10-passenger corporate planes from that industry landing at the Perry Lefors Airport. Loyd also cited a decline in leisure flights over the last 15 years, which he attributed to rising fuel and insurance costs.

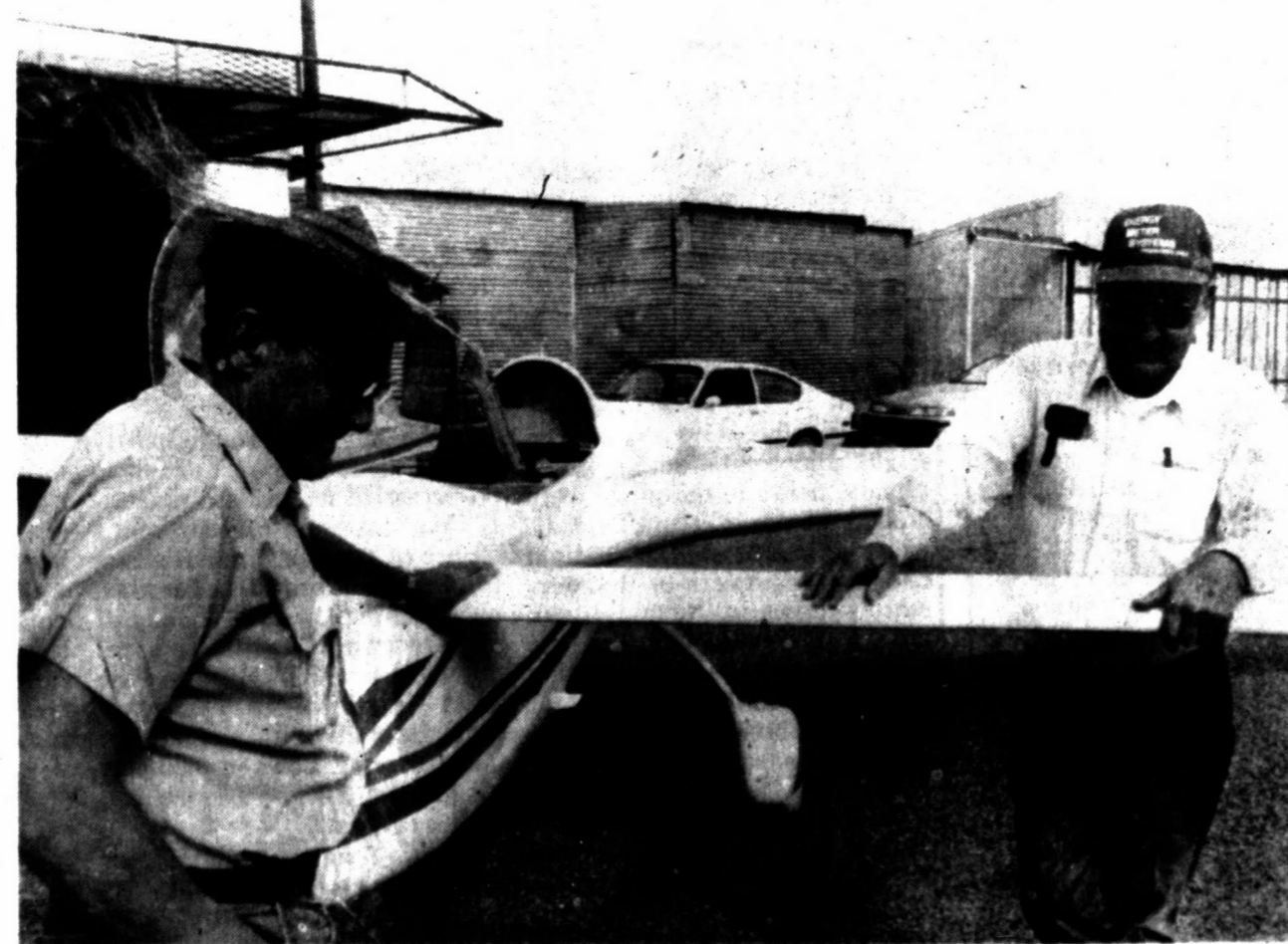
Among the leisure pilots landing at the airport on Saturday was Lynn Hulsey of Panhandle who flew a 1942-model plane that had been used as a trainer for World War II pilots for U.S. Armed Forces. "It's just a hobby for me," said Hulsey, who was accompanied by his wife, Neida. "It has no charismatic value ... I don't get emotional about it."

Hulsey, who displays his plane at about five air shows a year, said what he most likes about it are the two wings on each side.

"We get a lot of compliments on it," contributed Neida Hulsey.

It's exceptional. It's a pretty nice airport compared with a lot of them.

- Ron Unruh, airport manager



Paul Jones, left, and H.E. Crocker show off a Long EZ which they constructed. It is one of several home-built airplanes hangared at Perry Lefors Field.

## Baker asked Iraq's help in peace plan, promised U.S. aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — White House chief of staff James Baker asked Iraq to help convince the PLO to support his 1989 peace plan for Palestinian negotiations with Israel, documents show. In return, he promised \$1 billion in U.S. grain credits, despite growing evidence that Iraq had abused the farm aid program.

The request for Iraq's intervention with the Palestine Liberation Organization adds another piece to the puzzle of why the Bush administration persisted in efforts to improve ties with President Saddam Hussein despite evidence that that the Iraqi leader was amassing a nuclear arsenal and using poison gas against his own people.

It also sheds light on Baker's determination to bring about Arab-Israeli negotiations, an effort that culminated when Middle East peace talks began one year ago.

The documents released by the Senate Agriculture Committee portray Baker, who served as secretary of state until he moved to the White House last August, as the driving force behind the administration's aid program for Iraq.

Baker's request came in a Nov. 9, 1989 cable to then-Iraqi foreign minister Tariq Aziz about the multi-billion-dollar grain credits program. U.S. officials had discovered that Iraqi officials were abusing the program by demanding kickbacks, hiking commodity prices and possibly bartering some of the commodities for weapons.

The U.S. attorney's office in Atlanta had spelled out the extent of the corruption in an Oct. 11, 1989 meeting with two Agriculture Department staffers, according to one of the documents.

The department was told of kickbacks being paid by U.S. exporters

at Iraq's insistence, and "criminal complicity of certain Iraqi government officials," said a memo written earlier this year by Assistant U.S. Attorney Gale McKenzie. She said "many of these details" were also spelled out for the State Department at the time.

But Baker overrode all objections to continuation of the program.

He messaged Aziz he was "pleased to be able to inform you" that an Agriculture Department team was coming to Iraq to negotiate new credits under terms "we believe will be acceptable to you."

Baker added that "I know you share my view the program must be free from any taint of illegality." He said the decision on the grain credits "reflects the importance we attach to our relationship with Iraq."

The next paragraph of the four-paragraph message described Baker's efforts to push forward Middle East peace talks — based on a blueprint dubbed the Baker Plan.

"As the PLO approaches this process, it would be useful if you could weigh in with them and urge them to give a positive response to Egypt's suggestions," Baker said.

Baker's plan called for Egypt to sponsor Israeli-Palestinian talks in Cairo, but the PLO was balking at conditions attached by Israel to the composition of the Palestinian delegation. Iraq wielded strong ideological and financial influence over the PLO, especially over some of its more radical factions.

Baker's cable to Aziz came three months after FBI agents raided an Atlanta bank branch which served as the funnel for U.S. guaranteed farm loans to Iraq. The agents found that the manager had made \$5.5 billion in illegal loans to Iraq, some of which were used for that nation's nuclear weapons program.

Please see BAKER, page 3

## Chinese protester returns

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Deported Chinese democracy activist Shen Tong arrived in the United States on Saturday and vowed to return to the homeland that imprisoned, then expelled him.

Shen, who arrived from Beijing on an Air China plane, said he was "very grateful to the international pressure" that led to his release from China, where he had been arrested and held since Sept. 1.

He also said he hoped to return to China "with or without permission."

A Chinese Foreign Ministry statement released earlier said Shen "confessed his illegal activities involving the establishment of anti-government organizations in China at the instigation and with the support of certain foreign forces."

"He admitted his guilt ... and asked for leniency," according to the statement carried by the official Xinhua News Agency.

Shen, 24, was the first prominent participant in the 1989 Tiananmen Square democracy movement to return to his homeland from exile. He arrived in August after the Chinese government issued assurances he would not be prosecuted.

His arrest had further strained relations between the United States and China. Seventy-four U.S. senators, including vice-presidential candidate Al Gore, wrote Chinese Premier Li Peng urging the release of Shen and two colleagues arrested with him.

There was no word Saturday on

the fate of the others, Qi Dafang and Qian Lijun, both of Beijing. Shen said Chinese officials promised they would release the two as "soon as I got on the plane."

Shen, then a Beijing University student, was a leader of the Tiananmen Square protests. He fled to the United States shortly after the Chinese army crushed the demonstration.

He became a graduate student at Boston University, but continued to speak out against China, accusing the government of human rights abuses.

Shen was arrested in China hours before a scheduled news conference, at which he was to announce formation of a Chinese branch of his U.S.-based human rights group, the Democracy for China Fund.



Did you remember to turn back your clocks one hour?

**VOTE IN 9 DAYS**

"I'll just write... UNDECIDED."

THE LOCKHORNS by Bunny Hoest  
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**Cloudy**

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# Clinton hits Bush, Perot on jobs; Bush sees comeback

By KAREN BALL  
Associated Press Writer

Bill Clinton declared Saturday that both his rivals would make the sluggish economy worse, calling President Bush a "job destroyer" and saying Ross Perot's plans would cost a half million jobs. Bush campaigned as the comeback candidate in the South, as polls showed the race tightening with 10 days to go.

Bush appeared in Montgomery, Ala., with one of the state's football heroes, Bart Starr, and contended that like some of Starr's teams, "we are going to achieve another stunning upset victory."

The president was seeking votes late Saturday in Louisiana, continuing a drive to nail down Southern states he had in his pocket four years ago.

National polls released on the next-to-last weekend of the marathon campaign all continued to show Democrat Clinton leading — but by a narrowing margin.

A CBS-New York Times poll found Clinton's lead over Bush down to just five points. A survey for CNN-Time Magazine had Clinton's lead down to eight points — or three, according to a smaller sample of likely voters. The Washington Post also said eight, Newsweek 12, U.S. News & World Report 14 — all less than in earlier polling.

State-by-state surveys, including one by The Associated Press,

showed Clinton leading in enough — or nearly enough — states for victory as the candidates began their final push.

Perot was leading in no states but had risen briskly in opinion polls — as high as 22 percent in the Newsweek survey — on the strength of his debate performance and long network commercials.

The Texas businessman was back on television with a 30-minute ad Saturday night and was preparing for rally appearances Sunday in New Jersey and Pennsylvania — his first day of traditional campaigning since he rejoined the race Oct. 1.

Clinton, rallying union get-out-the-vote troops nationwide via satellite from Iowa, used the nation's switch to standard time Saturday night to take a swipe at Bush.

"Today's the day we set our clock back an hour and he's been trying to do that for four years," Clinton said in Des Moines, before heading on to Ohio and Michigan.

Clinton started the day in Green Bay, Wis., and brushed off the reports of changing polls, saying, "There are six different polls that show five different results. ... We can't be bothered by that."

He suggested he could actually be helped by Perot's rising figures if they prompt a more thorough analysis of the independent candidate's economic plan, which Clinton said would put 500,000 people out of work by 1995.

Both the major party candidates have begun criticizing Perot in recent days as his support has increased. Bush said on Thursday that Perot had some "nutty ideas" and Clinton took a gentler swipe on Saturday at the independent's plans to reduce the federal deficit.

"You could raise taxes a lot and try to balance the budget. You just make the unemployment problem worse. You just make the economy worse, because it's so weak," Clinton said.

Clinton jumped on the jobs issue after a woman in Green Bay approached him outside his hotel and said she was worried her three college-age children wouldn't be able to get jobs.

The Democrat asserted that he had a long record of generating jobs in Arkansas while non-government jobs have declined nationally under Bush.

"I'm a job creator," Clinton said. "You get four more years of a job destroyer or four years of a job creator. It's your choice."

Bush, in Alabama, strongly suggested that voters looking out for their economic welfare should back him instead.

"You taxpayers get ready," he said, contending that Clinton's promises far exceed the tax money he would be able to raise from raising taxpayers on the wealthy.

"There aren't enough rich people to pay for this guy's promises and Al Gore's extremist environmental

positions," Bush said. "Watch your wallet America — this guy's coming after you but I'm not going to let him."

Bush also donned a hard hat at an oil well in Maurice, La., where he stopped to sign a new energy bill.

"I believe this act opens a new era in which the government acts not as a master but as partner and servant," he told 200 people.

And at a town-hall style forum with invited supporters in Lafayette, La., Bush said he would be open to consulting Perot on the economy in a second term.

But he then offered some unsolicited criticism of the Perot economic plan. Bush said he disagreed with Perot's call for taxes on some Social Security benefits and his plan to raise the gasoline tax by 50 cents a gallon over five years.

Both Clinton and Bush took time out for just-folks activities, too. Clinton playing his saxophone while a dairy farmer sang "Danny Boy" in Wisconsin, and Bush interrupting a morning jog in Montgomery to kick a soccer ball around with local kids.

A man in Green Bay told Clinton he looked taller on television. "I was 6-foot-8 when I started on the campaign," he cracked.

Between his Alabama and Louisiana stops, Bush flew to Texas for a memorial service for the wife of a former business partner.

The candidates' running mates were also out and stumping hard as the campaign neared its climax.

Democrat Al Gore told a crowd in Covington, Ky., that re-electing Bush would only bring four more

years of "this deadlock and blame game" in Washington. Vice President Dan Quayle was in Florida, a state where the battle is close and Bush must win to have a chance for re-election.

In Florida, where any issues involving aging are important, Quayle asserted that inheritance taxes might go up under a Clinton administration.

Clinton has not proposed raising the inheritance tax, but Quayle said Democratic Senate and House leaders have so "if you want your inheritance taxes to go up, just have a Democratic Congress and a Democratic president."

Clinton said in Wisconsin that Bush policies would "destroy the family farm." Then he headed for Iowa, Ohio and Michigan in the battle for the Midwest's farm and industrial states.

## Disabled parking placards available

The Gray County Tax Assessor-Collector's Office is now issuing new disabled person placards to be displayed in parked vehicles.

The placards are to be displayed from the rear-view mirror. However, if there is no rear-view mirror, the placard should be displayed on the center portion of the dashboard in a manner that is clearly visible through the windshield, said Tax Assessor-Collector Margie Gray.

Gray said the placards are to be displayed only when the vehicle is

parked. The fee for the permanent or temporary placard is \$5.

She said the placard for permanently disabled people will have white letters on a blue background and will expire five years from the month and year of expiration with a hole punch.

For example, if a placard is issued during the month of September 1992, then the placard should have the "8" (for August) and "92" punched out. More than one month or year punched on the placard will render it invalid.

People who are currently utilizing the permanently disabled person identification card should be allowed to exchange their card for a windshield placard at no charge," Gray said.

People issued the temporary disabled person identification card will not exchange their cards for placards, but need to use the existing card until it expires, she said.

Gray said the placards are more readily identifiable to law enforcement officials.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

### Baker

But when Baker was told that the Agriculture Department proposed breaking off negotiations on extending the credits, he called the decision "a step in the wrong direction," according to Oct. 13, 1989 notes by a Baker aide.

"Get it back on the table," Baker's aide quoted him as saying. His top advisers agreed.

In an Oct. 26, 1989 memo to Baker, aides said that "our ability to influence Iraqi policies in areas important to us — from Lebanon to the Middle East peace process — will be heavily influenced by the outcome

of the (farm credit) negotiations."

They noted that Atlanta prosecutors believe the corruption in the program "may ... involve several high Iraqi officials" — and in fact, several top Iraqi officials were indicted last year along with the branch manager.

But at the time, the aides recommended that Baker offer Iraq the full amount it was demanding — \$1 billion — in two parts, with the second half to be released only if problems in the program were rectified. Baker signed his approval to that Oct. 26, 1989 memo.

To overcome persistent objections to this approach by the Treasury Department and the Office of Management and Budget, Baker asked an

aide to tell an inter-agency deliberation on Nov. 8, 1989 that stopping the credit program "would clearly run counter to the president's intention" of improving relations with Iraq, according to another memo.

The next day, the inter-agency group approved the \$1 billion program to be disbursed in two halves. Your "efforts with OMB and Treasury paid off," wrote then-Undersecretary of State Robert Kimmitt to Baker.

Baker wasted no time. That same day he sent the message to Aziz.

U.S. ability to influence events proved limited. Disagreement over the U.S. blueprint led to the collapse of the Israeli government six months later, effectively burying the Baker plan.

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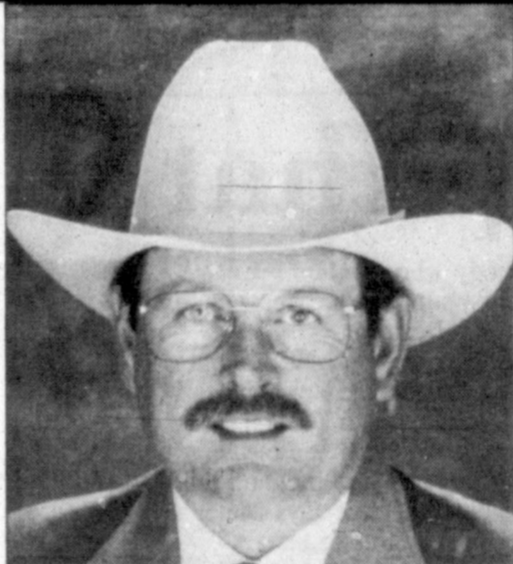
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LAW ENFORCEMENT IN 1990  
Treats People As He Would Like To Be Treated  
Pol. Ad. Pd. By Jerry Dean Williams, P.O. Box 208 Lefors, Texas 79054

## RANDY STUBBLEFIELD

PARA

## EL SHERIFF DEL CONDADO GRAY



## RANDY STUBBLEFIELD

FOR

## GRAY COUNTY SHERIFF

A Los Residentes De Condado Gray,

En este momento les voy a pedir a ustedes por su voto para sheriff. Yo he tenido Juntas con diferentes grupos de personas pero no he podido hablar personalmente con cada persona.

Si soy elegido Sheriff yo voy a representar a todos los residentes del Condado Gray igualmente y Justamente como siempre lo he hecho cuando he servido como oficial de ley. Un Sheriff que es efectivo y respetado tiene que tener el apoyo y respeto de la comunidad - yo trabajare duro por ustedes.

Gracias Por Su Voto  
*Randy Stubblefield*

To The Residents Of Gray County,

At this time I would like to ask you for your vote for Sheriff. I have met with and talked to many groups of people but I have not been able to personally visit with each individual.

If elected Sheriff I will represent all residents of Gray County equally and fairly as I have always done while serving as a Law Enforcement Officer. An effective and respected Sheriff must have his community's support and trust - I Will Work Hard For Your's.

Thank You For Your Vote  
*Randy Stubblefield*

- ★ OFICIAL DE PAZ CON LICENCIA EN TEXAS
- ★ CARCELERO CON LICENCIA EN TEXAS
- ★ HE SERVIDO COMO POLICIA, DETECTIVE Y SARGENTO EN PAMPA
- ★ RESIDENTE DE CONDADO GRAY FOR 38 AÑOS
- ★ GRADUADO EN PAMPA HIGH EN 1970
- ★ EDVEADO EN LA W.T. UNIVERSITY, AMARILLO AND FRANK PHILLIPS JR. COLLEGE

**VOTE EL 3 DE NOVIEMBRE**

Usted Puede Votar Temprano Desde Hoy Asta El 30 De Oct. En La Casa De Corte.  
Este Anuncio Politico Es Pagado Por Debra Stubblefield, Tesorera, 1103 Duncan, Pampa, Texas 79065

- ★ LICENSED TEXAS PEACE OFFICER
- ★ LICENSED TEXAS JAILER
- ★ FORMER PAMPA PD. PATROLMAN DETECTIVE AND PATROL SERGEANT
- ★ RESIDENT GRAY CO. 38 YEARS
- ★ 1970 GRADUATE OF PAMPA HIGH
- ★ ATTENDED W.T. UNIVERSITY, AMARILLO AND FRANK PHILLIPS JR. COLLEGE

**VOTE NOVEMBER 3<sup>rd</sup>**

You May Vote Early From Now Through Oct. 30 At The Court House.  
Pd. Pol. Ad. By Debra Stubblefield, 1103 Duncan, Pampa, Texas 79065

2025



# Letters to the editor

## Endorses Moody for position

To the editor:

Our county commissioners badly need a person with a background in purchasing and negotiating contracts for large amounts of money. A good example of why would be our new jail. The present commissioners paid \$210,000 more for the property on which to build the jail than what it was appraised for. A person with purchasing experience would have at least obtained another appraisal before being so generous with taxpayers' money.

When the commissioners negotiated the architect's contract, they neglected to require him to post a bond. This would have been a routine requirement for a person with experience in negotiating large contracts. This oversight cost taxpayers of Gray County several months of having our jail sit empty and several thousands of dollars to hire the same person to do the job when he transferred to another firm after his went into bankruptcy.

Research done by a person skilled and trained in purchasing would have resulted in learning that Gray County could have received some matching funds for building the jail because we intended to house prisoners from other areas. We did not need to nearly deplete the Highland General Hospital Fund to build the jail.

Garry Moody, who is in charge of purchasing for Coronado Hospital, has 15 years combined experience in purchasing, contracting, budget development, buying procedures and heavy equipment. He has the training and experience to help our county get more for its money. Garry Moody will get input from the people of Gray County as well as experts in the field as he puts his talent, training and experience to work for us.

I intend to vote for Garry Moody for county commissioner of Precinct 1. We need someone with his background as a county commissioner.

**Diann Birdsell**  
Pampa

*Editor's note: County Judge Carl Kennedy, when contacted, said statements made in this letter concerning the Commissioners Court do not accurately reflect actions taken by the board. Kennedy invites residents to attend any Commissioners Court meeting at which the group would be more than willing to discuss the matter in open session. Garry Moody's opponent in the election was not on the board when the jail property was purchased.*

## Use power of vote

To the editor:

If it was within your power to save the lives of a thousand of babies by picking up your pen and voting, even if you'd be voting for something less than what you think you'd like, would you do it?

If you could save the life of 100 by voting, would you do it?

If you could save the life of 10, would you do it?

If you could save the life of one baby by voting, would you vote?

How much is a life worth?

Is it worth as much as "your desires", or wants; is it worth as much as money; as economy? Just how much is a life worth?

It is within your power to save the life, not only of a 1,000, but tens of thousands of lives by voting for life not death. Read again the Republican platform and the Democrat platform.

President Bush has vetoed many an abortion bill and he will veto the "Freedom of Choice Act" that is a death bill. Clinton says he will sign it immediately. It would mean the death of untold thousands, with no restrictions from conception through the ninth month, for any reason.

Your decision will have eternal consequences.

Are you willing to share the guilt in that many murders? Or would you rather share the joy of those beautiful babies, made in the likeness and image of God?

What will your answer be?

**Willia Fillingim**  
Briscoe

## Thoughts of God

To the editor:

The following is a quotation from a letter that I received in the mail: "A friend of mine, along with other guests, was having dinner with Dr. Billy Graham. During the dinner my friend asked Billy Graham, 'What is the future of America?' Billy Graham looked straight into my friend's eyes and said, 'America is doomed to hell!'"

My blood runs cold as I too must confess that if God does not judge America, He must apologize to Sodom and Gomorrah.

As much as I love my country, I must speak candidly about why America is headed rapidly toward judgment.

For the first time college enrollments are down considerably. It isn't that the youth are not going to college today, but there are not as many youth to go to college. Why?

Over the past 20 years this country has slaughtered over 30 million of our babies that would have been college students today.

We call it abortion. God calls it murder.

In Los Angeles 17,000 fetuses soaked in 55 gallon drums behind an abor-

tion clinic. A group of compassionate people asked for permission to give these babies a respectable burial. The courts said "No ... that would be giving them human status."

My Bible says, "John the Baptist was called and filled with the Holy Ghost while in his mother's womb."

We pass laws to protect lizards and rats in our deserts ... and then kill our babies. Think of it. We pass laws to kill our unborn babies. God will not tolerate this much longer.

Russia is pleading for us to come and bring Bibles and preach the gospel to their people.

At the same time, in our country the new Supreme Court has re-affirmed:

a. No Bible reading in public schools.

b. No prayers in public schools.

c. No prayers at graduation exercises.

How do you explain it ... a godless Soviet Union is pleading for Bibles, while in America our Bible cannot be read in school?

One of the designers of the ERA said, "By the year 2000, we will have the very thought of God out of the minds of our children."

**Oren James**  
Pampa

## Supports Republican Party

To the editor:

Well, the first debate is over. The winner was the candidate of the party of the individual's choice. I doubt if any opinions were changed nor will there be in the remaining "debates."

By happenstance, "Slick Willie" Clinton will win by being elected by the Democratic House of Representatives. Perot will very likely prevent a clear majority of the three candidates, in the general election, making the selection of a President up to the House.

It is possible to turn this election around if enough people (which is unlikely) will look at the issues and decide, "an economy nurtured by a competitive-entrepreneurial capitalist system is better than an economy controlled by government spending and regulations." It is important to keep in mind jobs created by capital involvement by the private sector increase the GNP. Spending by the government always has a negative effect on the GNP and the nations wealth by siphoning off capital from the private sector. Therefore I recommend, "Vote Republican For a Stronger America."

**W.A. Morgan**  
Pampa

## Politics are 'dirty, crooked'

To the editor:

These letters are supposed to be one subject only, but I am not sure I can do that.

I just watched another debate and I wonder how many other people have had enough. I sincerely hope the American people will not put Bill Clinton in the chief executive's chair. If they do, "we ain't seen nothing yet." Other than that it won't be President Bill Clinton, it will be President Hillary Clinton.

All three candidates stood on that podium and told what they would do for the American people. The fact remains that none of them, unless it's Ross Perot, can or will do anything so long as we have a Democratic Congress. It has been years since we have had a president other than "name and title only." Congress runs this country. Until we put others in there that's the way it will stay. Congressmen write hot checks and get a slap on the wrist. If I did, I would find myself in our new jail with no hot water. Congress gave themselves a \$435 a year raise in pay. Social Security recipients will get 3 percent and they already live below the poverty level.

Politics is a dirty, crooked business from federal, state, and city down.

Here we sit in Texas with an 8.5 percent tax on the dollar. When I came here there was no tax, state or otherwise. I was told the tax on beer and liquor took care of the schools. Who in the world would locate a business in this state with our taxes and high utility rates?

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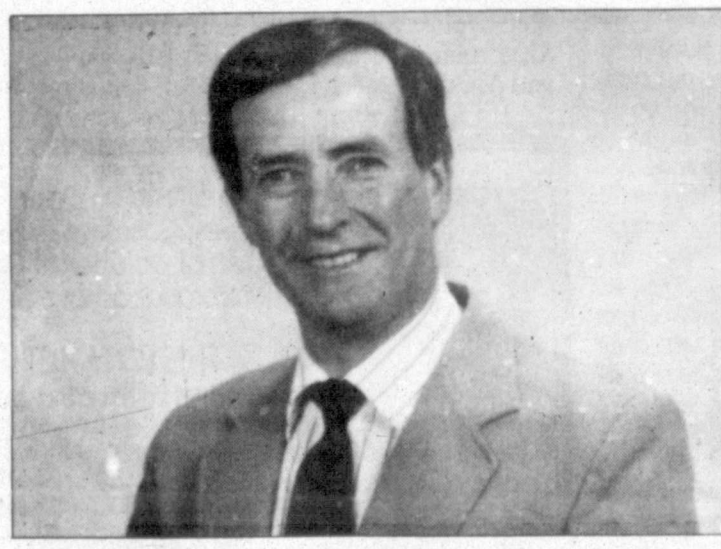
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PRECINCT 1

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Pd. Pol. Adv. By Joe Wheeley, Treas., 2100 N. Faulkner, Pampa, Tx. 79065



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# Letters to the editor

Continued from page 5

## Veterans beware

To the editor:

It's been awhile since my last letter and there are several things that need mentioning. I need to first alert the people of Gray County that there has been a solicitation letter reaching numerous homes here locally from a group calling itself "Help Hospitalized Veterans." Needless to say, that is a very heartstring-tugging name, however the problem is I can find no one who can verify this organization. I have contacted the regional office of the VA in Waco, the state headquarters for the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Amarillo VA Hospital and none of these groups have ever heard of this organization. Not to say there is no such group, it's just that no one in these parts has ever heard of them.

If you feel inclined to give to a hospitalized veteran, the VA hospital in Amarillo has a special fund that is specifically set up to aid veterans receiving treatment at their facility. You would then be assured where your money was going and at the same time be helping local veterans.

The boys in Washington have finally succeeded in breaking their word to the veterans of this nation. Effective late last summer, the VA hospitals stopped treating veterans with incomes over \$20,000 per year. This was done under the guise of running out of funds toward the end of the fiscal year. However, fiscal 1993 started Oct. 1, and guess who is still not eligible to be treated at the VA hospital — you got it!

Remember being told that for serving your country, you would always have the VA hospital to fall back on. That was a promise from your government. At this time, there is less than 15 percent of those serving in the Congress that ever served in the military. With welfare and foreign aid taking center stage, take a wild guess which budget is being cut each year — some \$3.7 billion from 1991 through 1996 according to a Disabled American Veterans publication.

On Tuesday night, VFW Post 1657 will have one of the most important meetings in its history. One of the main subjects of the meeting will be the fate of Gray County Veteran's Building located at 123 W. Foster (current home of the Veterans Service Office). We will make the decision as to whether we get involved in saving the building or just letting it pass from the scene. I sincerely hope all the members of the post will make an effort to attend this meeting as we need maximum input in making this far reaching decision. Please plan to attend, your ideas are important and you vote could make the difference.

John L. Tripplehorn  
Gray County Veterans Service Officer

## Supports Democratic Party

To the editor:

The last presidential debate probably brought out some of the significant differences between Gov. Bill Clinton and the president.

The president accuses Mr. Clinton of being a "tax and spend Democrat." The truth is that Arkansas is 49th in the country in taxes its people pay to the state and last in government spending.

The president talks about a balanced budget but has never submitted one. In fact, the last budget he submitted called for nearly a \$400 billion deficit, an all-time record. The Congress, which the president blames for all the spending, cut it back by about \$10 billion. Mr. Clinton has balanced 12 budgets in a row in accordance with Arkansas law.

The president claims to be concerned about the national debt which threatens to bankrupt the country. During the last 12 years the Republican administrations have managed to add \$3 trillion to the national debt, three times as much as all the rest of the presidents in history put together. It would have been more, but the Democratic Congress cut down the president's spending requests in 10 of the last 12 years.

The president claims he can reduce spending by \$300 billion. If so, why is he waiting until next year instead of doing it now? Why should we add this much more to our debt if it is not necessary? Why won't he do as Mr. Clinton has done and spell out his plan instead of telling us he will give us the details next year?

Mr. Clinton has proposed a tax increase for families who make more than

\$200,000 per year and a tax cut for families who make less than \$60,000 per year. This would help even out the tax burden for rich families whose income has gone up during the last 12 years while their taxes have gone down. It would provide tax relief for middle income families whose income has gone down during the last 12 years while their taxes have gone up. The president proposes a cut in capital gains taxes to help the rich even more. Giving the rich tax breaks has not caused income to trickle down in the last 12 years, why does he continue to urge another tax break for the rich? Haven't we been trickled on enough?

In 1986 a Republican candidate for governor promised Texas a secret plan not to raise taxes. Thirty days after he was elected he signed the largest tax increase in the history of our state. Four years ago the Republican candidate for president promised, "Read my lips. No new taxes." Two years later he lobbied for and signed into law the second largest tax increase in the history of our country. (Another Republican president holds the record.) Now the Republican president promises not to do it again. Does the elephant think the American people have forgotten? Didn't the resident say less than a year ago that he would do "whatever it takes to be re-elected?"

We cannot stand four more years of trickle down economics which 12 years ago our current president correctly described as "voodoo economics." We must have the courage to change. Our country has gone from being the number one nation in the world in wages to number 13 and falling. One example is that German workers now make 20 percent more than their American counterparts.

The president says that he does not want the country to be like Arkansas. During the past 12 years Arkansas has attracted private sector jobs at a rate 10 times greater than the national average. Compare that to the fact that three million more Americans are unemployed now than when the president took over four years ago. Mr. Clinton has devoted 70 percent of his budget in Arkansas to education. As a result high school graduates in Arkansas who attend college have increased from 38 percent to 51 percent. This administration's own figures show that Arkansas is better off now than it was four years ago. How many other states can say that?

Mr. Clinton currently has a 15-point margin or more in the polls and leads in the polls in 40 of the 50 states. He has spelled out his plan for America in detail so that when elected the Congress will know that he has the backing of the American people. Mr. Clinton can end the gridlock between the presidency and the Congress with the support of the American people. Otherwise we will have four more years of fingerpointing and excuses and four more years of the same policies which have already failed.

Vote Democratic for a change.  
John W. Warner  
Pampa

## Endorses Free for sheriff

To the editor:

When this Republican Party was founded 138 years ago, our country faced a moral test.

This party took a stand against slavery and oppression which eventually crystallized into the words and deeds of our first Republican president, Abraham Lincoln.

Other politicians declared that justice is a matter of choice. President Lincoln said that where justice and human rights are concerned, "you can not have the right to do what is wrong!"

That is the spirit of "Sheriff Jim Free." It is the spirit that makes me proud to support him in his bid for re-election.

Sheriff Free has taken a stand against crime in the streets, dope dealers, burglary, theft, family violence, child molesters, people abusing or cheating our senior citizens. His stance is "he don't like it" and he has proven you don't have a right to do wrong.

We do not have a right to do what is wrong, but we certainly have a right to do what is right. We can vote right — vote for Jim Free.

Durward J. Williams  
Pampa

## Psychologist: Shooting suspect incompetent to stand trial on attempted murder charges

HOUSTON (AP) — A man accused of storming a Houston elementary school last month believed he was on a special mission for God when he shot two police officers, a psychologist said.

Psychologist Edward Silverman said Calvin Bell is not competent to stand trial.

But State District Judge Lupe Salinas on Friday ordered another study of Bell's mental state be completed before he rules on whether Bell is able to stand trial on attempted capital murder charges.

Bell, 44, is accused of taking an arsenal of weapons to Piney Point Elementary just before school started Sept. 18 when he apparently became distressed about the possibility that his 7-year-old might be demoted back to the first grade.

After shouting at office personnel, Bell is accused of shooting through the school office window. Police say he began a trek through the school and shot Lowell Neinst, an officer who was there to give an anti-drug lecture. The suspect later shot officer David Dungan as he walked by a portable classroom building where Bell was hiding.

Both officers have recovered from the shooting injuries.

Silverman said in his evaluation that Bell has a "serious mental illness of psychotic proportions."

Based on the report, defense attorney George Parnham suggested the judge send Bell to Vernon State Hospital for immediate treatment.

But prosecutor Chuck Rosenthal refused to accept the evaluation, asking instead for a competency hearing before a jury on Nov. 6.

Silverman said Bell, who has been unemployed since 1987, believes he is sane, that the officers were not shot and that no charges have been filed against him. Instead, Bell told Silverman, the controversy is all part of God's plan.

"He talked about a scripture in Corinthians where God put a thorn in Paul's side," the report said. "He stated that if God has a special mission in life for you, he's going to make you suffer first. He stated, 'That's what I'm doing in here.'"

Bell, a native of Sulphur Springs, was based for 11 months at a U.S. Army ammunition dump in Vietnam in the late 1960s. He spent nine years as a maintenance man for Transco Energy before injuring his back in 1987.

He spent three days as a psychiatric patient in a Bellaire hospital in 1984. He reportedly had been prescribed antidepressants, but had quit taking his medication before the shooting, saying he could not afford it.

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**JAMES H. LEWIS**  
CONSTABLE, PRECINCT 1

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## Astronauts exercise, float in vacuum bag

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Columbia's astronauts pedaled furiously on a stationary bicycle and floated in a vacuum bag Saturday to prime themselves for the jolting return to Earth's gravity in one week.

And the out-of-this-world World Series rivalry heated up.

The latest shuttle score was at least two astronauts for the Atlanta Braves versus at least one for the Toronto Blue Jays — the lone Canadian on board, of course.

"We could probably give a few tips to the Atlanta team because we've got a baseball up here that moves at Mach 25, and I don't think anybody but a Blue Jay catcher could catch one of those," bragged Canadian astronaut Steven MacLean, who carted a Blue Jays baseball and cap into space.

Said U.S. astronaut and Braves fan Charles Lacy Veach: "We're carrying on a few friendly wagers over how this is all going to come out."

Columbia's crew of five men and one woman launched into a series of medical experiments on their third day in space, one day after completing their main job of releasing a laser-reflecting satellite.

Commander James Wetherbee and William Shepherd took turns inside a waist-high depressurization sack that drew blood from the top of their bodies into their legs. Each man's session lasted about an hour.

Blood and other body fluids collect in the upper body in weightlessness, and doctors believe forcing some of that fluid back down could help astronauts adjust more easily to gravity at the end of a flight.

Astronauts often feel dizzy when the blood rushes from their heads back into their legs upon return to Earth. That could be life-threatening if they had to get out of the spaceship fast because of an emergency.

In a related experiment, Tamara Jernigan pedaled as hard as she could on a bicycle ergometer. Researchers want to see whether intense exercise in weightlessness prevents astronauts from becoming flabby, a concern as space flights become longer.

Also on Saturday's agenda was the first major test of a Canadian robotic vision system using the shuttle's 50-foot mechanical arm.

The astronauts planned to grapple a dotted, aluminum panel with the crane and lift the domino-like structure above the cargo bay.

Canadian researchers expect the system of computers and television cameras to provide more accurate information regarding the location of the end of the shuttle arm when it is being moved about.

"I think we will provide a system that makes the assembly of space station much simpler," MacLean said.

The 10-day mission is due to end next Sunday with a Kennedy Space Center landing.

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# Free, Stubblefield and Hembree speak to issues

In order to give readers of *The Pampa News* more information about the three candidates vying for the position of Gray County sheriff in the Nov. 3 general election, a list of questions was compiled for incumbent Sheriff Jimmy Free (R), Randy Stubblefield (D) and Terry Hembree (write-in candidate).

Following are questions asked by *The Pampa News* and each of the candidate's answers during separate interviews.

**The News:** *There are those who would question if the battle against drugs in Gray County is succeeding. If not, why and how can it be improved? If so, give specifics.*

**Free:** It is succeeding. It's a slow process. We have to have cooperation of the citizens and the children also. The drug dogs, I feel have helped. We have helped the highway patrol seize \$33,000 at one time. We have made some busts in Gray County on some smaller amounts. We have been working our big drug dealers, trying to get things set up on them. It's just a slow process, you have to have probable cause before you can enter into a residence. Just a phone call or someone saying they have it in the house can't do it, so it takes a lot of extra surveillance. We turn a lot of cases over to the task force (Regional Narcotics Drug Trafficking Task Force).

**Stubblefield:** I don't believe the battle against drugs in Gray County is being worked as effectively as it should be. Our task force representatives are doing the best that they can — we have the two officers from the Pampa Police Department. However, those are the only two I know of who are actively working against the drugs. There's been a lot of talk about the drugs being taken off the street with the new sheriff's administration, but I don't believe that when you never read in the paper where they have executed any search warrants. In the sheriff's report in the paper, there are no arrests on a weekly basis for drug possession or sales. There is a lot of talk going around about the arrests 12 miles south of town on the 80 or 90 pounds of marijuana that was confiscated over a year ago. That was a case worked up by the state narcotics and any time they come into a county to serve a search warrant, they ask the sheriff to come along and inform him of the circumstance. And that's what that case was about. As far as the Gray County Sheriff's Office actually working up the case, I don't believe that that is right. I feel that right now we should be focused on educating the youth. A D.A.R.E. (Drug Abuse Resistance Education) program in Gray County is something we need to be focused on. And where the sheriff is responsible for the outlying towns, such as McLean, Alanreed, Lefors and Grandview-Hopkins school systems, I feel like it's the sheriff's duty to provide the programs for those kids.

**Hembree:** The battle against drugs is going nowhere as far as I'm concerned. The main reason being the lack of prosecution and the lack of backing for the officers in order to pursue it and incarcerate the ones responsible for it. We do have a lot of qualified people who can do things to stop it, but politics is in the way... Everybody's going to have to get together and iron out all the lame ducks and get some people in there who want to serve the people

and do the job and quit running around ducking and dodging and treating people like foreigners. And start dealing with the criminals and allowing the people the opportunity to incarcerate them, prosecute them, etc.

**The News:** *What is your opinion of the Regional Narcotics Drug Trafficking Task Force? Are we getting our money's worth for what we are putting into the program?*

**Free:** I feel that they're working on it, (but) not as hard as they should be working on it. I feel like more of it needs to be in Gray County. They spend a lot of their time in the bigger towns and I think that's a mistake on their part because I think it's all being brought into here. I feel a lot of their time is spent in Amarillo because the biggest part of them are based out of Amarillo. We have two locals (on the task force) and I don't know if they're able to pursue it like it needs to be pursued.

**Stubblefield:** We need (to have) an in-house drug investigation (unit) instead of relying on these drug task force boys. I don't think we're getting near our money's worth. The costs of the program compared to the arrests we read about just doesn't figure up to be a good economic venture. The drug task force focuses on the entire Panhandle. If we had an in-house program that we had officers undercover before going out into the field as known deputies, then we could make our own cases and save the money that is spent on the task force and we'd have better control over how the officers are used. Too many times the officers from, say Pampa, work only in Hereford or Amarillo and we don't get the benefit of getting their officers coming back to Pampa to return the work.

**Hembree:** No, I don't see much action on their part in this area. As far as what we're getting, I know we're paying them and it's not working to our advantage. There's a lot of time and stuff spent elsewhere.

**The News:** *Do you feel the sheriff's office, as it is now, is adequately staffed? Are personnel being utilized properly? If not, what changes would you make?*

**Free:** No, I feel like we need more jailers. We have to take prisoners to the doctors. We have to break loose and have a deputy take them or a correctional officer and have a deputy take his place in that spot. And according to (Texas Commission on) Jail Standards we're going to need at least one more per shift. Right now we're trying to make it on as little as we can to see how the budget is going to run on this new jail. We have about 28 prisoners right now. We'll be handling more. Roberts County has contacted me wanting me to start doing their dispatching and handling their prisoners and that will bring revenue into Gray County. I feel like the personnel are being utilized properly. We've got a detective that stays busy all of the time. Deputies are out taking care of the civil papers, also helping whatever needs to be investigated.

**Stubblefield:** No, I don't. Right now we're looking at the sheriff and 12 field deputies to cover 900 square miles. One of those field deputies is a resident deputy of McLean who is expected to have 24-hour coverage, seven days a

week for that community. It's not fair to him and it's not fair to that community to have only one deputy stationed there. On the staffing we have for the immediate Pampa area, there are several nights a week that there is only one deputy out on midnight shift to cover the entire county. And that's putting that deputy's life in jeopardy, plus the citizens aren't getting the benefit of the coverage that they're expecting to have by law. The sheriff must cover the outlying communities. When you have six people working day shift and that only leaves five others to cover the other shifts, I don't think the people are spaced out properly on the 24 hours per day... Being on the outside looking in, I can see a lot of changing, as far as the staffing that we need to be done to better utilize the deputies that we have.

**Hembree:** As far as numbers, it's overstaffed. (They're) not being utilized properly. No one is doing their job right. No one seems to know what their jobs are. There is too much politics. There are too many people not doing their jobs due to upcoming elections and fear of retaliation. The way it is now, a lot of people aren't applying themselves. This "wait and see mode" is hurting the people. There have been people threatened with their jobs and retaliated against, they feel, over political involvement. It's hurting the people, I'm one of them. That's the reason I'm in this. When I'm robbed and I give the stuff to everybody we can't seem to get nothing, nobody together. Something is wrong somewhere. That's when I start looking and I ain't liking what I'm finding... A good friend of mine gave me a Penal Code book and the way I study it, I don't see no if, ands or buts as far as social status.

**The News:** *Are you the best qualified candidate for sheriff in Gray County? If so, why?*

**Free:** I feel I am. I've got four years of experience behind me. Four years of hindsight to learn from where the others don't have any experience at all as sheriff. I have more law enforcement experience throughout the years than any of the candidates do. Of course, I've had my door open for the last four years, 24 hours a day, even at my residence, to assist people.

**Stubblefield:** In the primaries there were a lot of candidates who ran who had a lot more years in experience and on paper showed to be better qualified in law enforcement by training and experience. I feel like the experience I had in law

enforcement, combined with the experience I have in working in the private sector, would enable me to put plans and ideas together that would work to provide the public and the law enforcement in Gray County into a cooperative venture to fight the problems that we have. As far as being the best candidate, we all feel like we are the best or we wouldn't be running. I feel like the experience I gained at the Pampa Police Department, I could put that experience to use. I was a patrolman, detective and patrol sergeant. I had a good reputation for working with the kids. I worked well with the other law enforcement agencies. I worked well with the other officers and had the respect of the community... We really need to think this time about a change. We made a change four years ago, but I think we need to change right now.

**Hembree:** I am the most determined because I'm fed up. I've always succeeded at what I've applied myself toward. I see a dire need here and I'm either going to get something done about the system and the crime and stuff or... I'm liable to get snuffed out trying. I can't play these favorites no more, it's killing us. It's killing everybody. When a person can't walk and talk and speak their mind and freedom of press and freedom of speech and fear for your job, retaliation, rebuffs, undue influence, improper influence in elections, abuse of office, dereliction of duty... I am independent. That's the way it started. I found out a lot of things about the system I don't like, which hinders the election process in the free world. This is supposed to be a democracy, let's bring it back to the people where it belongs... I started independent, I've paid my way. I'm not having no fish fries, no fund raisers, nothing. I don't want the people's money to put me in office. I don't want to go out to the people's homes. That's the reason I don't go around banging on their doors, invading their privacy, saying "I'm going to do this, I'm going to do that." I'd love for an open debate on the radio or national TV or on the courthouse steps between any and all candidates... If your satisfied with the way the sheriff's been going the last four years, you can vote for Jimmy Free. If you think Mr. Stubblefield is a better man than I am and can do the job and is more qualified, make your own decision and hold him to it, if elected. If he gets in there, I hope he gives you what you deserve. If I get in there, I'm sure as hell going to

give it a try. And I do expect the help of the people. I'm going to involve the people. I'm not going to walk around with my nose up in the air and my deputies ain't going to be treating them, the criminals aren't going to be treated better than the taxpayers are.

**The News:** *Is the sheriff's office budget adequate at present, or will you seek an increase if elected/re-elected?*

**Free:** We have our budget already set for the coming year by the commissioners. I do submit a budget, and they cut wherever they feel we can get by on less and we try to utilize whatever we can. At the present time, I am below (the 1991) budget and there will be money left at the end of the year. Probably the first year will determine costs on the jail. That gives us time to have our capacity in it, it will tell us on our utilities, costs of food and costs per day per inmate to know what it is going to be.

**Stubblefield:** No one right now knows what it's going to cost to run that new county jail. As far as the budget for the field work, I feel like there's enough money to work with. But we're only going to know what it will take to run that jail six months down the road. It's going to take that long to see what the jail population's going to be, how many jailers we're going to have to increase and see what the costs per inmate per day is going to be on running the jail. This is something we need to be cost conscious on.

**Hembree:** I'll have to study it and see what we need. It will be operated on the bare minimum that it can possibly be brought down to and still be run efficiently.

**The News:** *What do you feel is your responsibility to the Commissioners Court?*

**Free:** I have to answer to the Commissioners Court for my budget. I have to work with the Commissioners Court, even in the criminal law aspect, to let them know kind of what is going on. As you know, the sheriff really don't have to answer to anyone other than staying within his budget, but in order to keep everything in good compliance with everyone we have to all work together to make the laws and the court system work.

**Stubblefield:** The sheriff, by law, is responsible only to the voters of the county. The Commissioners Court have control over his budget and are overseers of his budget. I feel like if the voters voted a commissioner in to represent them, then in essence the sheriff should hold some responsibility to the Commissioners Court because they are the spokesperson of the people. If you cannot be straightforward with the commissioners whenever they ask you questions about your department, then you are not being straightforward with the voters who put you in office. The commissioners are just a middleman between you and your voters.

**Hembree:** If they're acting in the best interests of the people... If elected by the people I'm serving the people. The commissioners are elected by the same people. I'm very open minded. I'm easy to get along with. I'm cordially at times, but I can be pretty hardheaded. The bottom line is do the job you're entrusted with in the best interests of everybody. If you have to, ask the people. Why in the hell don't anybody do that now?... I do have a few surprises if I'm elected. I believe it will scare the living hell out of a few people. As my card states, "It's time for a real change" and it will start the day after I go into office.

— Beth Miller

## FOOD FOR THOUGHT



By Danny Bainum

Top spas around the country serve fabulous desserts of angel food cake and meringue because they're low in fat, low in calories—and simply delicious. Top with elegant "sauces" of fresh fruit and sorbet.

Why do fresh-baked cookies stick to the baking sheet? Usually, it's because they've been allowed to cool too long. Pop the pan back into the oven for just a moment, then remove cookies promptly.

Get double the pleasure from your jack o'lantern. Scoop out lots of the meaty flesh of the pumpkin and cut into 1-inch chunks. Microwave in a covered dish (with 2 Tbs. water) on high for 5 minutes or until tender. Drain, puree in processor, then make pumpkin pie.

Store eggs in their carton on a refrigerator shelf, not the door. As the door opens and shuts, foods undergo temperature changes.

The very best papaya is at least half yellow and feels somewhat soft when you press it. The skin should be smooth, not scarred. Let ripen at room temperature until yellow. Chill in a plastic bag up to a week.

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# Peacekeepers, rebels battle around Liberian capital

By MICHELLE FAUL  
Associated Press Writer

MONROVIA, Liberia (AP) — Peacekeepers fought on Saturday to keep rebel forces out of Monrovia, and tens of thousands of refugees streamed into the capital to escape the heaviest fighting in two years.

The rebels, led by Charles Taylor, attacked from the north, seizing a strategic bridge and retaking a base outside Monrovia.

The seven-nation West African force defending the capital pounded the swampland surrounding the city with shells and mortars as the fighting came within five miles of Monrovia's center.

No comment was immediately available from commanders of the peacekeeping force. Relief workers said power was cut in some areas of the city, which has been without water and international communications for a week.

The West African force was sent to Monrovia in August 1990 to halt Liberia's civil war, and in November it imposed a cease-fire.

But efforts to persuade all the factions to disarm in preparation for elections collapsed when Taylor refused to surrender his arms. He temporarily permitted the West Africans to send monitors to his territory, but then took 508 hostages for a week, accusing

them of supporting rival factions. The West African force has 7,000 troops. Taylor is believed to have more than 10,000 fighters, but many are young and untrained.

The latest rebel offensive began a week ago, sending 100,000 people into the city center seeking refuge.

About 50,000 more streamed in on Saturday. Soldiers were so overwhelmed by the number that they gave up searching people to check for infiltrating rebels. One old blind woman came in a wheelchair. The Sedrelief Hospital reported treating 46 people for bullet wounds.

Two armed factions that have joined the West Africans in fighting Taylor careened around the capital in cars whose windows pricked

with rifle butts. One fighter sprawled across the hood of a moving car, training his gun on passers-by.

Taylor's forces captured the St. Paul's River bridge, cutting Monrovia off from the main road leading west to the neighboring country of Sierra Leone.

Residents who live near the bridge said Taylor's fighters overwhelmed troops of the West African force who had been defending it with two armored cars. It was not clear who held the bridge by the end of the day.

Liberian relief worker Myrtle Gibson was trying to persuade soldiers to help her evacuate nearly 400 war orphans across the bridge. She said rebels came to the orphan-

age overnight and took all their food.

On Friday, the West African force seized a base Taylor held eight miles from the capital and handed it over to the United Movement for the Liberation of Liberia, a rebel faction opposed to Taylor. But Taylor's fighters retook the base early Saturday. The West Africans responded by pounding it with heavy artillery.

The base at Caldwell had been the headquarters of Taylor's main rival, rebel leader Prince Johnson, until

Taylor's forces overran it a week ago. Johnson escaped during the attack and surrendered to the peacekeepers.

The civil war began after Taylor invaded Liberia from Ivory Coast in December 1989 to overthrow President Samuel Doe.

His men quickly advanced across the country, but Johnson, who led a faction that had split from Taylor's force, beat them to Monrovia. Johnson's forces captured and killed Doe.

## Report: Bush part of elaborate hostage-freeing plan for Casey

NEW YORK (AP) — Then-Vice President Bush played a role in a Reagan administration plan to escalate the Iran-Iraq war in an elaborate effort to free U.S. hostages held in Lebanon, *The New Yorker* magazine says.

The publication says in its Nov. 2 issue, on newsstands this weekend, that Bush asked Jordan's King Hussein and Egypt's President Hosni Mubarak during a Middle East trip in the summer of 1986 to urge Saddam Hussein to bomb deep inside Iranian territory.

The purpose of the supposed plan hatched by then-CIA Director William Casey was to force Iran to turn to the United States for missiles and other air defense weapons, said *The New Yorker* article.

The magazine quoted a classified memo from an interagency committee of the Reagan administration which refers to plans to have Bush relay the military advice. It said the memo was provided to the magazine, but did not elaborate.

"We have encouraged the Vice-President to suggest to both King Hussein and President Mubarak that they sustain their efforts to convey our shared views to Saddam regarding Iraq's use of its air resources," says the memo, according to *The New Yorker*.

There was no immediate reaction from the Bush administration, but Bush has always maintained that he knew the government was seeking release of the hostages and that the

White House had approved shipping arms to Iran. However, Bush said he was basically "out of the loop" and did not realize until later the directness of the link between arms sales and hostages.

*The New Yorker* article said Casey's hope was that if Saddam aggressively used his air force, Iran would have a renewed need for U.S. weapons. In turn, said *The New Yorker* article, that would force Iran to conclude the arms-for-hostage deals.

*The New Yorker* said Bush delivered the message to the two foreign leaders and that within 48 hours, the Iraqi air force flew 359 missions and that over the next few weeks, Iraq destroyed major oil facilities in Iran.

The Reagan White House secretly approved arms deliveries to Iran in 1985 and 1986 in a bid to win release of U.S. hostages held in Lebanon and improve relations with Iran. Three hostages were released, but terrorist groups grabbed three more hostages to take the place of those freed. At the time of Bush's trip to the Middle East in July 1986 the Reagan administration had stopped the arms sales. They were resumed on July 31, 1986.

Bush has always maintained that he knew the government was seeking release of the hostages and that the White House had approved shipping arms to Iran. But he says he didn't understand the two to be linked in arms-for-hostage deals.

## Murder suspect could save a life

HOUSTON (AP) — A 20-year-old murder suspect awaiting trial to determine whether he took a life may get the chance to save a life.

Reginald Hicks could be a living donor for his 1-year-old son, Reginald Hicks Jr., who may need a liver transplant to survive, family members say.

"It really is a matter of life and death for the baby," said Michael Qualls, Hicks' brother and godfather to the child. "It's a blessing he's still with us."

The baby was born with an intestinal birth defect. Treatment for the condition has damaged his liver severely.

Doctors at Hermann Hospital say it is too soon to know whether the child will need a transplant because there is a chance the liver will heal itself. Even if a transplant is needed, it has not been decided whether the source

would be a living donor or if Reginald Hicks is a compatible match.

Still, it is the knowledge that Hicks may be the baby's salvation that gives the family hope.

"He really wants to help," said Catina Thomas, Reggie's mother and Hicks' fiancée.

Hicks was in jail when the baby was born and only has seen his son twice because the baby has spent most of his life in the hospital, Ms. Thomas said.

Hicks has been indicted for the May 1990 robbery and murder of Yellow Cab driver Jimmie Ross. Ross, 36, was shot once in the back of the head.

On Friday, the family celebrated Reggie's first birthday in the hospital.

"His personality is one thing that's really made everyone on this floor love him so much," said Dr. Susan Jevien, the baby's physician.

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(Staff photo by Daniel Wieggers)

The Federal Building at 120 E. Foster has housed the Pampa post office since 1934.

# Centennial

By DARLENE BIRKES and ELOISE LANE  
Guest Writers

It was official on Oct. 29, 1892, that the 43 people living in the Pampa area would have a post office. The first post office was located atop a dugout in a room that also housed the depot waiting room, and telegraph office for the Southern Kansas Railway of Texas.

The postmaster was Thomas H. Lane, section foreman and station agent for the railroad. He and his family came four years earlier, and the half dugout, 14 by 24 feet, was their home. It was located near a lone boxcar, marking a station stop for the newly constructed railroad crossing the Texas Panhandle. It was a small spot of civilization on the windswept grasslands. Piles of bones, remnants of the vast buffalo slaughter, lay near the home, located at the present intersection of Cuyler and Atchison.

From 1887 to 1888 the station stop was known as Glasgow. It was called Sutton from August 1888 to February 1892. When application was made for a post office, the name was changed to Pampa to avoid confusion with Glasgow, Kan. and Sutton County in southwest Texas.

George Tyng, manager of White Deer Land Co. from 1886 to 1903, was instrumental in establishing the post office. He chose the name Pampa since the area reminded him of the "pampas," the vast, grassy

and treeless plains he saw in Argentina. The location paper was signed Oct. 9, 1892, by Thomas H. Lane, the proposed postmaster, and certified by E.E. Carhart, postmaster at Panhandle. The post office was established Oct. 29, and Lane was appointed by John Wanamaker, postmaster general of the United States.

Because Lane worked several jobs, he was often away from the post office, and his wife Emma took over. Sometimes they left

William R. Bell who traveled for eight years from Pampa to Lefors on horseback and occasionally in a buggy.

In a 1961 interview he said, "Sometimes there would not be a single letter in the mail pouch. The road was not much more than a rabbit trail. Sometimes I got sleepy as I drove along. Some of the boys would come along and tie up my team, but they never bothered the mail bags."

The third location of the post office, 1903, was the Brunow building, a white, wooden structure at 101 S. Cuyler. This was also the location of Dr. Vittorio E. von Brunow's medical office and a drugstore. Mrs. Brunow was the postmistress and also supervised the town's telephone service. There were 24 pigeonholes reserved for mail and 24 plugs to connect Pampa with Miami and Panhandle.

In 1913 the post office was moved to 115 N. Cuyler. That year in Texas postmasters were elected, and Claudine Barnes became postmistress by popular vote.

**Texas Historical Marker  
Dedication  
2 p.m. today  
United States  
Post Office  
120 E. Foster**

stamps and money orders on a table, and those who needed them would leave their money in a cigar box. They were never short a penny.

The town of Pampa was platted in 1902, and John F. Johnson of Canadian constructed the first commercial building, Johnson Mercantile, at 105 N. Cuyler. The post office was moved to this building, which also housed a general store, bank, the undertaker, and a law officer.

The first rural carrier was

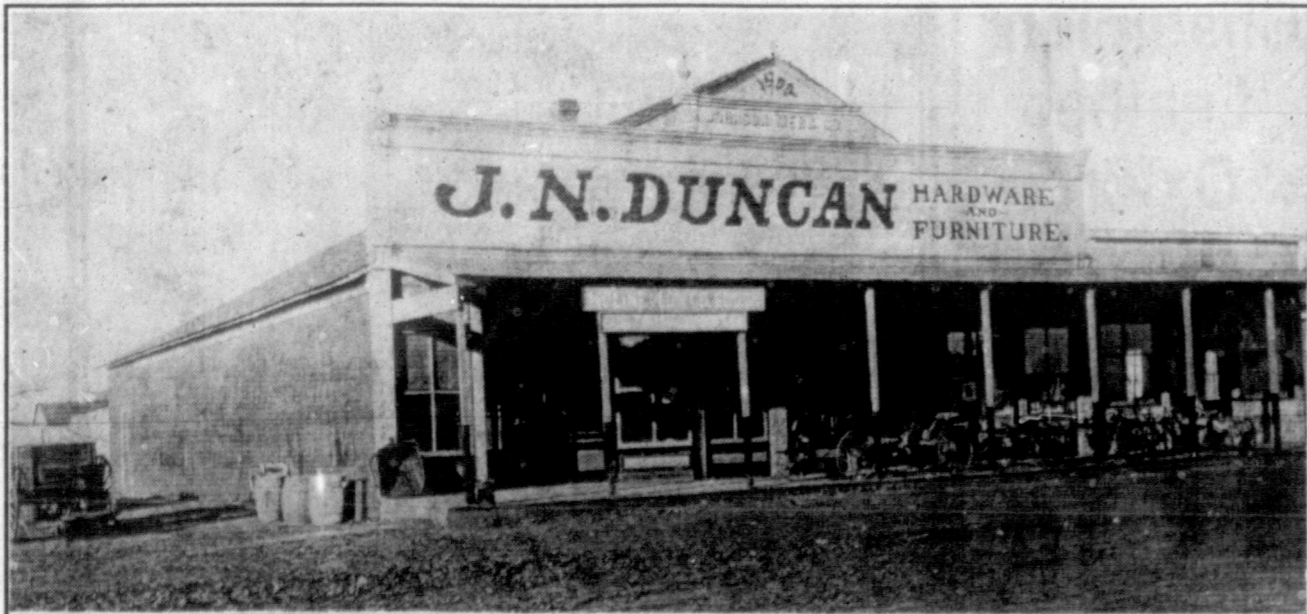
The White Deer Land Building at 116 S. Cuyler (now the White Deer Land Museum) became the next location in 1916. William A. Crawford was appointed postmaster in 1922. He and his family lived in an apartment adjoining the post office, and their daughter Betty Joe was born in the White Deer Land Building, the only child to be born there.

See CENTENNIAL, Page 14



(White Deer Land Museum photo)

The White Deer Land Building (north side of the ground floor) at 116 S. Cuyler was the fifth location of the Pampa post office, 1916-1926. Shown are Cassie Ledrick, left, William A. Crawford, postmaster, and Erlene Fletcher, in window. The lobby area was in "parlor" of the present museum.



(White Deer Land Museum photo)

The Johnson Mercantile Building (later J.N. Duncan Hardware and Furniture) at 105 N. Cuyler was the second location of the Pampa post office, 1902-1903.



(White Deer Land Museum photo)

The home of Dr. Vittorio E. von Brunow at 101 S. Cuyler was the third location of the Pampa post office from 1903 to 1913.

## Lifestyles



Mrs. Robert Niehaus  
Kristie Richardson

## Richardson - Niehaus

Kristie Richardson and Robert Niehaus, both of Portland, Ore., were married Oct. 3 at the Episcopal Church of the Good Shepherd, Austin. Rev. Donna Mayfield of Austin, officiated.

Lili Ito, Seattle, Wash., served as matron of honor. Serving as matrons of honor were Teresa Howe, Sherman Oak, Calif.; Lyn Ochsner, Midland; and sisters of the bride, Kerri Richardson, Austin, Kellye Richardson, Georgetown, and Keva Richardson, Austin.

E. Max Frye, New York City, stood as best man. Groomsmen were James Archer, Sunnyvale, Calif.; John Bradley, Portland, Ore.; Charles Burrows, Portland, Ore.; Michael Cudahy, Portland, Ore.; and Earnest Garrett, Oakland, Ore.

Son of the groom, Nicholas Niehaus, Portland, Ore., served as ring bearer. Guests were registered by Sharon Rich, Beaverton, Ore.

Providing music for the service were Elaine Barber on the harp, Julie Goos on the flute, Craig Morris on trumpet, Elaine Dykstra, organist, and Kerri Richardson, vocalist.

Following the service, a reception was held honoring the couple at the Four Seasons Hotel, Austin.

Following a wedding trip, the couple will make their home in Portland, Ore.



Mr. and Mrs. Allen Dull  
Kandice Winton

## Winton - Dull

Kandice Winton, Pampa, and Allen Dull were married Sept. 25 at Zion Lutheran Church with the Rev. Art Hill officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Gib and Mary Winton, Pampa. The groom is the son of Val Dull, Pampa, and the late Joseph A. Dull.

Tami Wilson, Amarillo, was matron of honor. Ashley Winton, Pampa, was flower girl.

Ken Smith, Canyon, stood as best man and Miles Winton, Pampa, served as ring bearer.

Ushers were Lynn Genung, Amarillo, and Joe Winton, brother of the bride, Pampa. Candles were lit by Donald Harris, Canyon, and Shanda Winton, Pampa.

Guests were registered by Janet Thompson, Canyon, and sister of the groom, Pam Allen, Guymon, Okla.

Vocal music was presented by Shanda Winton, Pampa, and organ music by Johnny Platt, Pampa.

Following the service, the couple was honored in the parish hall of the church. Guests were served by Sheila Barton, Canyon, Gina Genung, Amarillo, David Parker, Pampa, and Rick Stone, Pampa.

She is an environmental science major at West Texas State University and a member of Sigma Nu Little Sisters Organization.

He is an environmental science major at West Texas State University and a member of Sigma Nu fraternity.

Following a wedding trip to Las Vegas, Nev., they plan to make their home in Canyon.



Mr. and Mrs. T.I. Loter

## Loter anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. T.I. Loter celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary with a family dinner at the home of their daughter. Helping to celebrate were the couple's children: Eloise Dowlen, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Loter, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Loter and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Howell and four of the couple's grandsons and one great-granddaughter.

The Loters were married in Hollis, Okla., on Oct. 20, 1932. They lived in the Childress area until moving to Plainview in 1954 then to Pampa in 1976 when he retired from farming.



Mr. and Mrs. Bill Williamson

## Williamson anniversary

Bill and Naomi Williamson celebrated their 49th wedding anniversary on Oct. 23. Williamson married the former Naomi Graham in 1943. They are the parents of Brent Williamson, Pampa; Sharon Park, Santa Ana, Calif.; LaGayla Park, Amarillo; and Linda Harkey, Austin. They have 11 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

They are members of the First Assembly of God.

## Hypertension education series set for Southside Center

A six-part educational series focusing on hypertension in older adults will be conducted on Tuesdays at 1:00 p.m. at the Southside Senior Center in Pampa beginning October 27.

The program series is a part of a

statewide minority peer educator project of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. The series uses a video drama format centered around a fictional "Reverend Jones" and his congregation. The characters in the series learn about hypertension, diet

factors and lifestyle changes. The peer educator project in Pampa will be conducted by Vernell Houska and Lula Motley. Both peer educators have completed training to conduct the program series.

The "Reverend Jones" hyperten-

sion educational series will be conducted free of charge for men and women. For more information, call Mae Williams at the Southside Senior Center, 665-4765, or the Gray County Extension Office at 669-8033.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13

## Centennial

After oil was discovered in 1925, the Pampa population increased rapidly. By the end of 1926 there were more than 16 employees, and when the post office closed at 6 p.m. there was usually a line of patrons winding around the corner of Cuyler and Foster.

J. N. Duncan went to Washington, D.C. and offered to construct a building to meet U.S. Post Office specifications. The post office moved to 111 W. Kingsmill in November of 1926. As post office business continued to expand, Duncan added 25-foot extensions at two different times.

The population of Pampa increased from 1,000 in 1926 to 10,000 in 1927. In July the post office received a second class rating, and this became first class in 1928. That year the post office began using boxes with combination locks or dials.

In 1929 the carrier service and the free parcel post deliveries began. Virgil Howell made the first parcel post delivery using a 1926 Chevrolet parcel post truck that was still in operation a decade later.

New building at 120 E. Foster Through the efforts of U.S. Congressman Marvin Jones, a new post office building was erected in Pampa in the years 1933 - 1934. White House Lumber Co. sold the lots at a cost of \$25,000 to the United States Dec. 21, 1931. Construction began in April 1933, and the cornerstone was laid in June 1933.



Richard Wilson is the current Pampa postmaster.

The architects were DeWitt & Washburn of Dallas and T.P. Lippincott of Philadelphia. Contractor was Stribbard Construction Co. The building was erected at a total cost of \$140,000 with Works Progress Administration (WPA) funds. It was occupied June 25, 1934, and the dedication service was held Aug. 8, 1934, with Congressman Jones giving a dedicatory address.

The architecture reflects the southwest influence, with the red mission tile roof and the intricately

carved designs with gold leafing on the ceiling vegas on the foyer. The carvings on the outside limestone under the edge of the roof depict the agrarian-petroleum based economy. With the plow, wheat, oil, the honeybee hive is there to "signify prosperity and contentment." These symbols represent a maxim by Mirabeau B. Lamar, President of the Republic of Texas, who proclaimed, "Civilization begins and ends with the plow." The iron grillwork over

the front windows is adorned with iron medallions picturing the U.S. seal.

By the nation's bicentennial year, 1976, the post office had 45 employees, 18 city routes, one rural and two star routes, and one downtown parcel post delivery. That year the Pampa Garden Club planted red, white, and blue flowers in front of the building. They have continued to maintain a flower bed each year since.

Richard Wilson, the present postmaster, assumed his duties Feb. 19, 1982. In the early 1980's the post office department determined that the facility needed to be updated, and a concentrated effort began to preserve the present building and prevent the post office from being moved from the downtown area.

Renovations of the building began in 1989, when new flooring and counter lines were installed and the inside of the building was painted. A new air-conditioning unit costing about \$60,000 was installed in 1991, along with the erection of a ramp for the handicapped and an addition to the dock access for carriers. This year part of the title roof was replaced. Plans are being worked out with the city of Pampa to relocate the drive-up collection boxes.

The total postage revenue for 1991 was \$1,601,876. In 1992, the post office has 46 permanent full-time employees, which does not include the three highway contract rural (HCR) employees. There are 19 vehicles for the 19 routes in Pampa, one regular rural route and one auxiliary rural route.

## American history facts to know

The city of San Francisco was incorporated in 1850.

President Abraham Lincoln died at 7:22 a.m. April 15, 1865, several hours after he was shot by John Wilkes Booth. Andrew Johnson was sworn in as the nation's 17th president.

At least 500 people died in 1947 in a series of fires and explosions in Texas City, Texas, after a French freighter in the harbor blew up.

A bill ending slavery in the District of Columbia became law in 1862.

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### Getting in the Christmas spirit



(Staff photo by Cheryl Berzanekie)  
Alma Lamberson hangs a handmade Christmas wreath. It is a craft item which will be offered at "Christmas in October" sponsored by Friends of Lovett Memorial Library. The craft show and demonstration is set for 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Thursday in the library auditorium. Lamberson and Joyce Rasco of Granny's Hobbies and Gifts will demonstrate jeweled sweatshirts and other Christmas items.

### Six-legged critters seek winter home

Insects are beginning to look for a place to spend the winter. Most of the insects are just looking for a place to over-winter and are not establishing permanent residences.

These insects can be a nuisance but most of them do not present a great danger to the homeowner. However, wasps can be especially bothersome this time of year. Besides, wasp sprays, Sevin is a good insecticide to mix in your sprayer if you have large areas where wasps are a nuisance.

It is not uncommon for insects to enter attics or garages through cracks in the foundation, open windows or spaces around doors. Mechanical control is possible by caulking all cracks to prevent insect entry. Caulking also makes the structure more air-tight and should help lower heating costs.

Store firewood away from the house to help eliminate hiding places for the pests. Homeowners should store firewood as far away



### For Horticulture

Danny Nusser

from the house as possible and take only the amount needed for immediate use into the house. Firewood stacked beside the house may be handy but as the wood warms, spiders, scorpions and other pests may leave the wood for shelter in areas of the house.

#### DON'T PRUNE FRUIT TREES IN THE FALL

Based on all available research, this is probably the worst single time to prune that we have and should be strongly discouraged.

All research on time of pruning indicates that pruning from now until about 30 days before bloom devitalizes trees and greatly

increases risks of winter injury, short tree life, and bacterial canker. This is apparently because the wound healing mechanism for a fruit tree is very weak and when a wound is made at this time of year, it is not able to wall it off adequately and as a result the tree is very susceptible to injury.

For those reasons, the closer to bloom a grower can prune, the more healthy this tree is likely to be in the spring of the year. Growers are therefore advised not to follow the practice of fall pruning unless factors beyond their control mandates that it be done at this time.

### Hospice of the Panhandle slates activities

In observance of November as National Hospice Month, Hospice of the Panhandle, a non-profit organization serving Carson, Hemphill, Hutchinson, Gray, Roberts and Wheeler counties, has planned a number of special events to commemorate the month. The announcement was made by Sherry McCavit, executive director.

A memorial service honoring those who have died during the past year is set for 2 p.m. Nov. 8 at First Presbyterian Church in Borger. The service is open to the public and transportation is available for those who need it. Transporta-

tion may be obtained by calling Hospice at 665-6677.

Also in November, McCavit said, Hospice will host its annual Friends of Hospice cookie campaign. For this, Hospice staff members and volunteers bake cookies which are distributed to persons and organizations which have been especially helpful throughout the agency's six-county service area.

Hospice of the Panhandle was first established in August 1988 as Hospice of Pampa, but eventually changed its name to Hospice of the Panhandle to better reflect the wider area it serves, McCavit

explained. Since 1988, Hospice of the Panhandle has provided care for 213 terminally-ill patients and their families, she said. Average daily census has grown from two to three patients to 15 patient or more.

Hospice is a special kind of care designed to enable patients in the final phase of an illness to carry on an alert, pain-free life at home or in a home-like setting. Hospice neither hastens nor postpones death. It focuses on the quality of life remaining and maintaining the dignity of the terminally ill.

### From bitter to sweet

COGNAC, France (AP) — It is ironic that the wine of Cognac's vineyards is almost undrinkable in its original state.

According to the Cognac Information Bureau, the wines of local Ugni Blanc, Folle Blanche and Colomard grapes, which eventually become cognac brandy, are highly acidic and pungent to the taste.

Yet by twice distilling the wines in alembic copper stills, they create a strong, colorless spirit that is then aged for years in oak casks.

The resulting brandies are carefully blended to create the spirit that finally qualifies as cognac.

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## Menus

Oct. 26 - 30

#### Pampa Meals on Wheels

**Monday**  
Sausage rice casserole, cauliflower, green beans, cookies.

**Tuesday**  
Oven-fry chicken, whole potatoes with cheese sauce, mixed vegetables, peaches.

**Wednesday**  
Turkey pot pie, pickled beets, corn, jello.

**Thursday**  
Salisbury steak, gravy, black-eyed peas, fried okra, pudding.

**Friday**  
Tuna noodle casserole, English peas with onions, carrots, applesauce.

#### Pampa Senior Citizens

**Monday**  
Chicken fried steak or baked chicken breasts, mashed potatoes, spinach, beets, pinto beans, slaw, toss or jello salad, pineapple upside down cake or cherry cobbler, cornbread or hot rolls.

**Tuesday**  
Chicken enchiladas or pepper steak over rice, cheese potatoes, green beans, buttered squash, slaw, toss or jello salad, carrot cake or cherry cream pie, cornbread or hot rolls.

**Wednesday**  
Roast beef brisket with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, carrots, fried squash, slaw, toss or jello salad, chocolate pie or strawberry shortcake, cornbread or hot rolls.

**Thursday**

Fried chicken or Polish sausage with kraut, mashed potatoes, turnip greens, creamed corn, toss or jello salad, applesauce cake or coconut pie, cornbread or hot rolls.

**Friday**  
Fried cod fish or spaghetti casserole, French fries, buttered broccoli, corn on the cob, slaw, toss or jello salad, brownies or butterscotch ice box pie, garlic bread, cornbread or hot rolls.

#### Lefors Schools

**Monday**  
Breakfast: Oats, rice, toast, juice, milk, cereal, peanut butter.

Lunch: Baked vulture, white ghosts with fluffy covers, mini green bones, witches' special, goblin's favorite pudding, spider juice.

**Tuesday**  
Breakfast: French toast sticks, peanut butter, cereal, juice, milk.

Lunch: Mummies on a pole, white tombstones, skeleton teeth, graveyard greens, pumpkin eyes, spider juice, salad bar.

**Wednesday**  
Breakfast: Sausage, juice, milk, cereal, biscuits.

Lunch: Goblins special, pumpkin bones, graveyard greens, half moons, spider juice, salad bar.

**Thursday**  
Breakfast: Blueberry muffins, sausage, cereal, juice, milk.

Lunch: Werewolf meat, white ghosts with white fluffy covers, bats eyes, quarter moon pie, witch's

special, spider juice, salad bar.

**Friday**  
Breakfast: Breakfast burrito, cereal, juice, milk.

Lunch: Gremlin's favorite with brown tops or chopped bats in sauce, skeleton treats, graveyard greens, brown tombstones, spider juice.

#### Pampa Schools

**Monday**  
Breakfast: Pancakes, syrup, fruit or juice, choice of milk.

Lunch: Hot ham and cheese sandwich, spinach, mixed fruit, choice of milk.

**Tuesday**  
Breakfast: Cowboy bread, fruit or juice, choice of milk.

Lunch: Chicken nuggets, whipped potatoes, gravy, peaches, hot rolls, choice of milk.

**Wednesday**  
Breakfast: Oatmeal, toast, fruit or juice, choice of milk.

Lunch: Stew, applesauce, crackers, choice of milk.

**Thursday**  
Breakfast: Biscuit, sausage patty, fruit or juice, choice of milk.

Lunch: Taco salad, pinto beans, spiced apple, cornbread, choice of milk.

**Friday**  
Breakfast: Cereal, toast, fruit or juice, choice of milk.

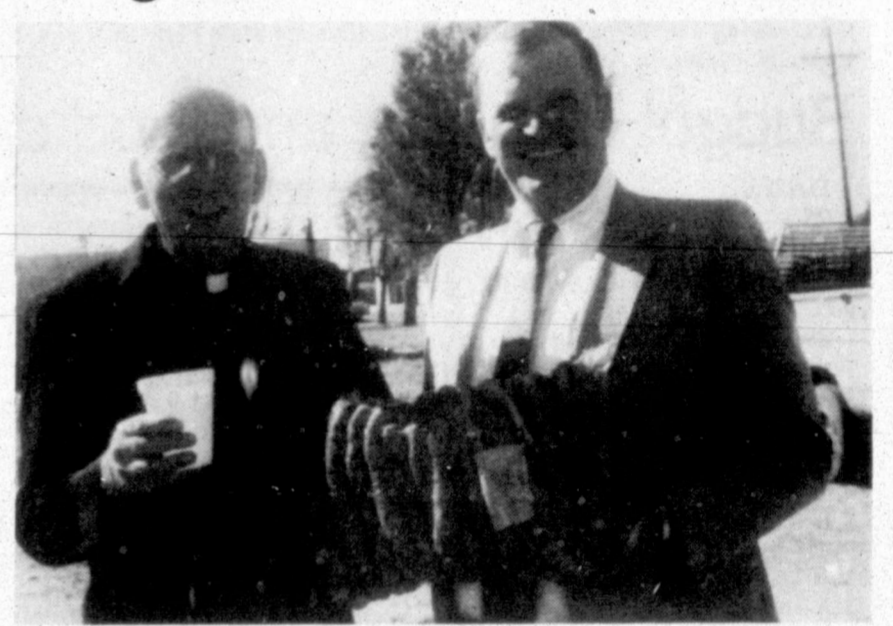
Lunch: Corn dog, French fries, salad with dressing, chocolate cake, choice of milk.

### It's Polish sausage time in White Deer

The Sacred Heart Parish of White Deer has scheduled its annual Polish Sausage Festival for 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. Nov. 1 at the parish hall, one block east of Main Street and the town White Deer, according to Carolyn Rapstine, publicity chairman.

The 1992 festival notes its 54th anniversary. The annual affair dates back to the summer of 1938, when the Rev. Jerome Zienta, a Polish priest, was pastor. The first sausage dinner was held in an open pasture north of White Deer and large black iron caldrons were used to steam the sausage. Other food was prepared by the women in their homes. About 150 were served. Today, Rapstine said, more than 2,000 are served in a modern parish hall equipped with a modern kitchen and barbecue pit.

Some 5,000 pounds of Polish sausage links will be made and served barbecued or steamed in the traditional Polish way. It will be accompanied by crisp slaw, red beans, potato salad and apricots. Take-out dinners and sausage to go



(Special photo)  
Msgr. Kevin Hand, pastor, and John Kotara III, chairman of the 1992 Polish sausage dinner get ready for the Nov. 1 dinner.

will be available. The proceeds from the festival are used for parish needs and charitable purposes.

## Germany - Sims

Jennifer Jeanine Germany and Shawn L. Sims, White Deer, plan to marry Nov. 21 at the First United Methodist Church of White Deer.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mike and Linda Germany, White Deer. The groom-to-be is

the son of Jackie Sims, Longview. She is a 1990 graduate of White Deer High School and is employed at Noah's Ark Day Care Center, Pampa.

He is a 1989 graduate of White Oak High School and is employed at K&K Inc., White Deer.

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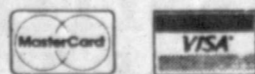
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Mr. and Mrs. John Love  
Lisa Campbell

## Campbell - Love

Lisa Campbell and John Love, both of Amarillo, were married Oct. 3 at the Amarillo Covenant of Joy Christian Church by Rev. Mike Oden.

The bride is the daughter of Gary and Kathy Campbell, Pampa. The groom is the son of Don and Linda Shipp, Amarillo.

Anita Horton, Pampa, served as matron of honor. Jim Day, Amarillo, stood as best man.

Guests were registered by Tina Love, Amarillo.

Following the service the couple was honored by a reception in the church. Guests were served by Jennifer Sullins, Pampa, and Heather Roberts, Las Vegas, Nev.

She attends Amarillo College and studies court reporting. She works part time for Douglas R. Woodburn, attorney. He is employed by J. Lee Milligan.

Following a honeymoon trip to Quartz Mountain State Park, they plan to make their home in Amarillo.



Stacie Hall and Swasey Brainard

## Hall - Brainard

Stacie Lynette Hall, Lubbock, will become the bride of Edward Swasey Fullerton Brainard II, Pampa.

She is the daughter of David and Terri Hall, McLean. She is the granddaughter of S. Gene and Helen Hall, Pampa, and Delbert and Punky Daniels, White Deer. She is the great-granddaughter of Geraldine Shultz, Pampa.

He is the son of E.H. and Lilith Brainard II, Pampa, and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. E.S.F. Brainard, Canadian.

They plan to marry on Jan. 2 at the First United Methodist Church of McLean.

The bride-elect is a 1990 graduate of McLean High School, and is a junior at Texas Tech University majoring in elementary education.

The groom-to-be is a 1984 graduate of Pampa High School. He attended West Texas State University and is employed by Mundy Co.



## Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

### Irregardless of its status, 'ain't' is indeed a word

DEAR ABBY: My boss and I have a \$100 bet about the word "irregardless." I say it's a word. He says it is not.

When we looked it up in the dictionary, it said that "irregardless is non-standard," which my boss interprets as meaning it is not a word. I say that irregardless is a word, though perhaps not very proper.

Also, he says that "ain't" isn't a word; I say "ain't" is a word because people say it, and it communicates a meaning, though it may not be proper.

I am wondering if we should have defined "word" before we shook hands on this bet. What do you think? Keep in mind that my boss is an attorney and has a tendency to delve into the tiniest details. I, however, am a simpler person, irregardless of what others might say. Please help us.

SPEECHLESS IN MINNESOTA

DEAR SPEECHLESS: "Irregardless" is a word — it's a blend of "irrespective" and "regardless." However, it is not used by those who are meticulous about their grammar.

"Ain't" is indeed a word; it's a contraction of "are not," "is not" and "am not."

Although disapproved of by many, and more common in less educated speech, "ain't" is used orally in most parts of the United States.

It's also used for metrical reasons in popular songs: "It Ain't Necessarily So," "Ain't She Sweet?," "The Old Gray Mare," "She Ain't What She Used To Be," and "Let's Forget, 'It Ain't Gonna Rain No More, No More" and "I Ain't Got Nobody."

\*\*\*

DEAR ABBY: I knew you'd get tons of mail on the wind chimes issue. Wind chimes are as much a musical choice as boom boxes, the Beatles or Wagner.

For three years, I consoled my brother in Boston (by phone) when two sets of neighbors (one on either

side!) installed wind chimes. He complained civilly to his neighbors. One cared, the other didn't. Forget the police. What serious harm can come from the tinkling sound of innocent wind chimes?

In summer, rather than suffer sleepless nights, my poor brother kept his windows closed. He finally moved. Free at last!

URBAN VILLAGER

DEAR VILLAGER: A person living within hearing distance of neighbors has no right to pollute the atmosphere with any kind of sound.

Recently I read where a man shot his neighbor dead because he refused to make his teenage son stop dribbling his basketball under the neighbor's window. Which brings to mind the long ago sound of my son pitching a baseball at the garage door for hours on end ... Boom! Boom! Boom! Boom! Fortunately, we all survived it.

\*\*\*

DEAR ABBY: Well, here I am again! I am the widow who wrote to you saying that I had just had a mastectomy and was very apprehensive about getting intimate with a man again. I signed my letter "Inhibited and Embarrassed."

Abby, you filled an entire column with wonderfully reassuring letters from women who had been down the same road — and included one from a loving husband who reaffirmed the fact that it didn't make one speck of difference to him.

Now I am no longer filled with apprehension and am deeply grateful to you for publishing my letter.

To those who cared enough and took the time to reply, instead of "Inhibited and Embarrassed," I am now ready to sign myself ...

TAKING A CHANCE ON LOVE

\*\*\*

People are eating them up! For Abby's favorite recipes, send a long (business-size), self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Cookbooklet No. 1, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

## Budget planning and food carnival end October activities

- DATES**  
25 — Ambassador Club Meeting, 2 p.m., 1114 Christine  
27 — Dog project meeting, 7 p.m., Bull Barn  
29 — Budget meeting, 7 p.m., Annex

— Dog project meeting, 7 p.m., Bull Barn

### 4-H BUDGET MEETING

A meeting to put together a proposed budget for the new 4-H year will be conducted at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Gray County Annex. Anyone wishing to have input into the budget process plus all adult leader council members are urged to attend. Individuals, project groups, etc. wishing to make a budget request are asked to put the request in writing and get it to the Extension office prior to the meeting if possible.

### HAIRY, SCARY FOOD CARNIVAL

A fun and educational food and nutrition experience for 4-H'ers

## 4-H Futures & Features

will be conducted 9 a.m. to noon Saturday in the Gray County Annex.

The "Hairy, Scary Food Carnival" will feature sessions on: (1) Monster Mash (exercise and fitness); (2) Bobbing for Apples (selection, nutrition, and preparation of apples); (3) Scarecrow Snacks (nutritious snacking); (4) The Danger Zone (food safety); (5) "The Young and Nutritious" a nutrition soap opera starring senior 4-H member; and (6) Food Show with the Addam's Family.

All interested 4-H'ers are invited to participate.

**LAMB FEEDER DEADLINE**  
Nov. 1 is the deadline for 4-H'ers to have lamb projects on feed for the 1993 Gray County and Top of

Texas stock shows. If you have a lamb on feed and have not notified me, you need to do so immediately at 669-8033.

Swine projects must be on feed by Dec. 1. We have been looking for projects at sales and on farms and can help you find an animal if you need help. Don't be afraid to call for any assistance.

This is going to be an exciting year in 4-H and particularly in the area of livestock. If you're interested, give me a call.

**ACHIEVEMENT BANQUET**  
The 1992 Gray County 4-H Achievement Banquet was great big success. Congratulations for all the accomplishments earned by Gray County 4-H'ers. We are looking for an even better year in 1993.

By the way, Lefors 5-H and Grandview 4-H clubs did a better than excellent job decorating at the year's event. Great job!

### RE-ENROLLMENT

All 4-Hers who have not re-enrolled for the 1992-93 4-H year need to do so this month. 4-H'ers must re-enroll every year. If they don't, it will be assumed that you will not be participating in 4-H this year. Come by or call if you need enrollment forms.

If you have any questions about 4-H programs in Gray County, please feel free to call.

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## 'Nunsense' premieres Nov. 6 at ACT I Theatre

Curtains will rise at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 6, 7, 13 and 14 on the Area Community Theatre production of "Nunsense."

The 10th anniversary season opener is a musical comedy written by Dan Goggin and

produced with permission from Samuel French Inc.

Due to limited seating for each performance, reservations must be made in advance.

The reservation line, 665-3710, will open Oct. 26. Sea-

son ticket holders and patrons must have reservations also. For more information about the show or for season tickets, contact Kayla Pursley or Marqueta Wampler. ACT I theatre is located at the Pampa Mall.

**Get a new figure on SALE NOW!**

Now when you join Weight Watchers, you'll pay the low price of just \$12. That's a savings of \$18. And to help you save even more, our special Pick Your Price Program allows you to pay in advance so your weekly meeting fee can be as little as \$7.

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This is one sale you don't want to miss. So call Weight Watchers and get started today. Because like all good things, this offer will come to an end.

**Join for only... \$12**  
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Sheila Fjlk  
Area Director

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Come to the Weight Watchers meeting nearest you.

<b>PAMPA</b> First Christian Church 1633 North Nelson Every Thursday at 11:30 am and 5:30 pm	<b>BORGER</b> Frank Phillips Community College Borger Community Activity Center 1300 West Roosevelt Every Tuesday at 11:30 am
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# Entertainment

## New movie recalls the legendary Weegee

By RAYNER PIKE  
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — He was "Weegee the Famous," and if you didn't believe it, you just had to ask him.

One of the band of shutterbugs scrambling to get their pictures into a dozen dailies around town in the 1930s and '40s, he made images of

murder, mayhem and merrymaking that jumped off the page.

He was the prototypical paparazzo, but he also shot slice-of-life scenes that arrested casual newspaper readers with their unexpected deaths.

Dead nearly a quarter of a century, Weegee has returned in spirit with Universal Pictures' "The Public Eye," a movie about a canny,

opportunistic news photographer in the 1940s who gets to the scene of the crime before the cops, and even before the crime.

Weegee's pictures also will be featured for three weeks starting Oct. 29 at the Pace-MacGill Gallery.

The main character of the new movie, portrayed by Joe Pesci, is Leon "Bernzy" Bernstein, a short,

bug-eyed, cigar-chomper who works out of the trunk of his car, wielding a Speed Graphic press camera and sometimes rearranging a corpse for dramatic effect.

That's a passable description of Weegee, whose straight moniker was Arthur Fellig. But the movie's writer-director, Howard Franklin, has asserted emphatically that Bernzy is not Weegee, but a composite of many press fotogs, some of

whom, Franklin observed, were hot "as proficient at self-promotion."

Weegee made a living as a freelancer by being first with straight-on pictures that one reviewer later characterized as "simple, direct photographic assault."

Fame came to Weegee in 1945 when he put some of his best shots between the covers of a book, "Naked City." The title has passed into the language, having inspired a movie and a television series of the same name.

Mainstream assignments from slick magazines followed, after which Weegee went to Hollywood and turned his hand to experimental movie-making and abstract photography.

Harold Blumenfeld, a photo editor who gave Weegee his first job, recalled Weegee's sending a roll of abstract experiments to Kodak to develop. What came back was a roll of fresh film and a letter apologizing to Weegee for what Kodak assumed was a botch on its part. When Weegee sent another roll to be developed, Kodak responded with a note suggesting he get his camera repaired, Blumenfeld said.

The enduring Weegee output is from the days when he slept in his clothes in a \$17-a-month room behind the old police headquarters, ready to zoom into the night to a murder scene. He was the first photographer permitted to have a police radio, which he mounted in his maroon Chevy coupe. He also carried all his gear in the trunk, along with disguises, changes of socks and underwear and a salami.

His professional name was a play on the Ouija board, and alluded to his almost magical knack for being where the action was.

The story is told of a day he happened to photograph the street scene at a Chinatown intersection. Minutes later gas and water pipes burst at the site and there was Weegee, getting the only before-and-after shots of the pandemonium.

Weegee maintained that violence

and crime scenes represented only about a fifth of his output.

"I'm very sensitive and artistic and hate the sight of blood, but I am spellbound by the mystery of murder," he once said.

Among his most reprinted photos are "The Critic," which depicts a bag lady razzing two ermine-coated, bejeweled biddies outside the Metropolitan Opera House, and a scene of sunbathing multitudes covering the sand of Coney Island.

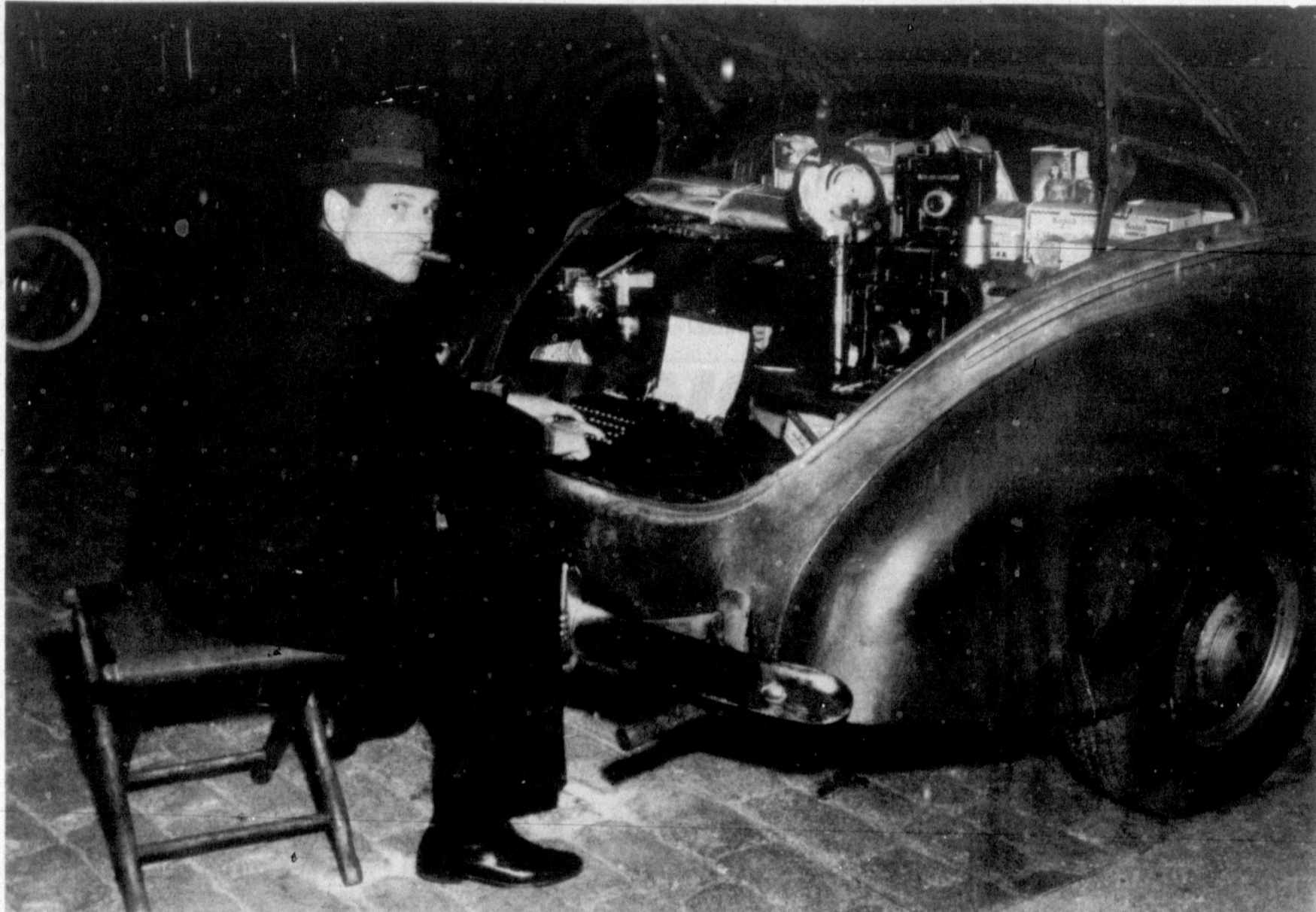
He got lovers necking in a movie house by using invisible infrared flash.

It wasn't all spontaneous though, according to news photographer Louie Liotta, in a magazine reminiscence of apprenticing under Weegee.

Liotta maintained that Weegee planted the old woman outside the opera after spotting her on the Bowery and outfitting her in a properly shabby coat.

Another example: "That famous hot-weather picture with kids sleeping on the fire escape? He made that picture two, three days before," Liotta said.

According to Liotta, Weegee slipped a woman some money to pose the children in underwear on the fire escape. When, as predicted, a searing heat wave arrived a few days later, Weegee had the print ready to go.



(Special photo by Ben Glass)

The main character of the new movie, portrayed by Joe Pesci, is Leon "Bernzy" Bernstein, a short, bug-eyed, cigar-chomper who works out of the trunk of his car, wielding a Speed Graphic press camera and sometimes rearranging a corpse for dramatic effect.

### Turntable Tips

By The Associated Press

Here are the weekly charts for the nation's best-selling recorded music as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine. Reprinted with permission.

(Platinum signifies more than 1 million copies sold; Gold signifies more than 500,000 copies sold.)

1. "End of the Road," Boyz II Men (Motown) (Platinum)
2. "Sometimes Love Just Ain't Enough," Patty Smyth (MCA)
3. "I'd Die Without You," P.M. Dawn (Gee Street-Laface)
4. "How Do You Talk to an Angel," The Heights (Capitol)
5. "Erotica," Madonna (Maverick-Sire)
6. "Jump Around," House of Pain (Tommy Boy) (Platinum)
7. "She's Playing Hard to Get," Hi-Five (Jive)
8. "Free Your Mind," En Vogue (Atco Eastwest)
9. "Rhythm is a Dancer," Snap (Arista)
10. "People Everyday," Arrested Development (Chrysalis) (Gold)

6. "Timeless (The Classics)," Michael Bolton (Columbia)
7. "Ten," Pearl Jam (Epic) (Platinum)
8. "Us," Peter Gabriel (Geffen)
9. "What's the 411?," Mary J. Blige (Uptown) (Platinum)
10. "Dirt," Alice in Chains (Columbia)

6. "Focus on Glory," Hezekiah Walker (Benson)
7. "He's Working It Out For You," Shirley Caesar (Word)
8. "Testimony," The Richard Smallwood Singers (Sparrow)
9. "God Gets the Glory," Mississippi Mass Choir (Malaco)
10. "The Country Boy Goes Home," Willie Neal Johnson & The New Keynotes (Malaco)

- HOT SINGLES**  
Copyright 1992, Billboard-Soundscan, Inc.-Broadcast Data Systems.
1. "No One Else on Earth," Wynonna (Curb)
  2. "Seminole Wind," John Anderson (BNA)
  3. "The Greatest Man I Never Knew," Reba McEntire (MCA)
  4. "If I Didn't Have You," Randy Travis (Warner Bros.)
  5. "Cafe on the Corner," Sawyer Brown (Curb Album Cut)
  6. "Letting Go," Suzy Boggus (Liberty Album Cut)
  7. "Lord Have Mercy on the Working Man," Travis Tritt (Warner Bros.)
  8. "Watch Me," Lorrie Morgan (BNA)
  9. "Shake the Sugar Tree," Pam Tillis (Arista)
  10. "Bubba Shot the Juke Box," Mark Chesnutt (MCA)

- COUNTRY SINGLES**  
Copyright 1992, Billboard-Broadcast Data Systems
1. "Right Now," Al B. Sure! (Warner Bros.)
  2. "People Everyday," Arrested Development (Chrysalis) (Gold)
  3. "Sweet November," Troop (Atlantic)
  4. "Ain't Nobody Like You," Miki Howard (Giant)
  5. "Games," Chuckii Booker (Atlantic)
  6. "What About Your Friends," TLC (LaFace)
  7. "Real Love," Mary J. Blige (Uptown)
  8. "Someone to Hold," Trey Lorenz (Epic)
  9. "Work to Do," Vanessa Williams (Wing)
  10. "I Got a Thang 4 Ya," Lo-Key (Perspective)

- R&B SINGLES**  
Copyright 1992, Billboard Publications, Inc.
1. "My Mind Is Made Up," Rev. Milton Brunson & the Thompson Community Singers (Word)
  2. "When the Music Stops," Daryl Coley (Sparrow)
  3. "Live in Detroit," Rev. James Moore (Malaco)
  4. "Alive and Satisfied," Thomas Whitfield (Benson)
  5. "I'm Glad About It," Rev. T. Wright & Chicago Interdenominational Mass Choir (Savoy)

- TOP CONTEMPORARY CHRISTIAN**  
Copyright 1992, Billboard Publications, Inc.
1. "Change Your World," Michael W. Smith (Reunion)
  2. "Great Adventure," Steven Curtis Chapman (Sparrow)
  3. "Angels of Mercy," Susan Ashton (Sparrow)
  4. "The Word: Recapturing," Michael Card (Sparrow)
  5. "Home For Christians," Amy Grant (Myrrh)
  6. "How Time Flies," Wayne Watson (Word)
  7. "Lift Him Up with Ron Kenoly," Ron Kenoly (Integrity)
  8. "Tales of Wonder," White Heart (Starsong)
  9. "The Basics of Life," 4 Him (Benson)
  10. "Addicted to Jesus," Carman (Benson)

- TOP LP'S**  
Copyright 1992, Billboard-Soundscan, Inc.
1. "The Chase," Garth Brooks (Liberty)
  2. "Automatic For the People," R.E.M. (Warner Bros.)
  3. "Unplugged," Eric Clapton (Duck)
  4. "Some Gave All," Billy Ray Cyrus (Mercury) (Platinum)
  5. "Androgynous," Prince and the New Power Generation (Paisley Park)

- ADULT CONTEMPORARY SINGLES**  
Copyright 1992, Billboard Publications, Inc.
1. "I Will Be Here For You," Michael W. Smith (Reunion)
  2. "Am I the Same Girl?" Swing Out Sister (Fontana)
  3. "Nothing Broken But My Heart," Celine Dion (Epic)
  4. "Sometimes Love Just Ain't Enough," Patty Smyth (MCA)
  5. "To Love Somebody," Michael Bolton (Columbia)
  6. "Do I Have to Say the

- TOP GOSPEL ALBUMS**  
Copyright 1992, Billboard Publications, Inc.
1. "My Mind Is Made Up," Rev. Milton Brunson & the Thompson Community Singers (Word)
  2. "When the Music Stops," Daryl Coley (Sparrow)
  3. "Live in Detroit," Rev. James Moore (Malaco)
  4. "Alive and Satisfied," Thomas Whitfield (Benson)
  5. "I'm Glad About It," Rev. T. Wright & Chicago Interdenominational Mass Choir (Savoy)

### Bandana Country KID'S CRUSADE

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Bill Clinton's "national economic strategy" calls for a tax increase of \$150 billion, the largest tax increase in American history. Of course he says it will only be imposed on the high-income taxpayers of this country.

It's been proven that raising taxes on the rich isn't such a good idea. Congress passed a so-called "luxury tax" on such things as yachts, and the result was that blue-collar workers who build the boats lost their jobs when the boat business collapsed.

Derek Shearer, one of the Clinton's advisers was once quoted as saying that socialism can be sold to people by marketing it as "economic democracy". Folks, with these kind of advisors on Clinton's side, how can we turn our back on Bush now?

THINK ABOUT IT!  
... See ya next week ...

Pd. Pol. Adv., Gray County Republican Party  
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# Thousands getting food, but thousands dying

By EDITH M. LEDERER  
Associated Press Writer

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — Three months after the world woke up to one of the worst famines in history, food has started to reach hundreds of thousands of Somalis.

But hundreds, at least, still die every day and countless thousands survive on nothing more than grass, animal skins and meatless bones.

"The problem is absolutely monstrous ... and the response has been miserable," said Mike McDonna, field director for Irish Concern, one of the main private relief agencies operating in Somalia.

Statistics tell the grim story: The United Nations says 50,000 tons of food is needed every month to feed 2 million Somalis threatened with starvation. Only 20,000 tons arrives and much of that cannot be delivered to where it is most needed.

The international relief effort is a hostage to freelance gunmen and clan militias that, in effect, rule the country. Some aid officials estimate bandits have looted half the more

than 165,000 tons of food delivered to Somalia this year.

"Large areas of Somalia have still never been touched by the emergency relief program," Mohamed Sahnoun, the U.N. special envoy, said in an interview. "This includes parts of the south, the whole central region, the northeast, the northwest."

In the town of Wafdiai, 125 miles southwest of Mogadishu, people were recently found to be eating cooked grass. The commissioner of Bur Acaba district said residents of 375 other villages also were surviving on grass because they had not received any of the donated food.

No one knows how many Somalis have died of starvation or diseases brought on by malnutrition. Relief agencies say at least 100,000, but Sahnoun told a donor conference in Geneva, where he proposed a 100-day program to bring in 100,000 tons of food, that 300,000 had died in 18 months.

The death rate in Baidoa, the famine's epicenter, dropped from about 300 a day in September to about 200 in October because food arrived.

McDonna said 250,000 Somalis probably will die by Christmas because not enough food is getting to the weakest and neediest. He said 150 private relief organizations would normally respond to a famine of such dimensions, but only a dozen have come to Somalia.

"Where are the big American relief agencies and why do we only have one or two on the ground?" he asked. "Where are all the European agencies?"

McDonna said he thought many stayed away because of the violence. "It's remarkable really that people are here at all," he said. "They're all subject to fairly serious, fairly frightening incidents: being locked in compounds and held at gunpoint."

Angry relief workers say 500 armed U.N. soldiers sent by Pakistan, still waiting to be deployed more than three weeks after arrival, cannot possibly protect food shipments — especially since they are limited to operating in Mogadishu, the capital.

Brig. Gen. Imtiaz Shaheen, commander of U.N. forces, refuses to say when the Pakistanis will take over the waterfront and airport. He and Sahnoun are said still to be negotiating with the clans that control the facilities and collect docking and landing fees.

Many relief agencies demand that at least the 3,500 soldiers authorized by the U.N. Security Council be provided, but say 15,000 are needed to make sure food gets to the hungry, not to the gunmen.

"If you had a huge amount of troops guarding shipments, you'd have 40 or 50 agencies in on their coattails in the morning," McDonna said. "But then you're talking about 15,000-20,000 troops."

Somalia's main warlord, Mohamed Farrah Aidid, has vetoed

U.N. plans to send additional troops, and relief organizations fear a bloodbath if U.N. soldiers arrive without his consent.

Clans carved the country into fiefdoms after dictator Mohamed Siad Barre was overthrown in January 1991, and even Mogadishu is divided. Since a cease-fire in March, Aidid has held the southern part of the city and rival Ali Mahdi Mohamed has occupied the north.

As the price for allowing humanitarian aid to be unloaded at the waterfront and airport, each side gets an equal cut of every relief shipment, even though the food is desperately needed in the main famine areas in the south.

Also, Aidid's and Ali Mahdi's men dominate a committee that sets food quotas for Baidoa and other towns.

In mid-October, forces loyal to Siad Barre overran Bardera, Aidid's field headquarters and a key relief center 185 miles west of Mogadishu, forcing a halt in relief operations. Aidid's men counterattacked a few days later.

"We're having an impact, but we're very concerned we might not be able to sustain it or increase it because of restraints the political sit-

uation puts on us," said Stephen Tomlin, who has led the Los Angeles-based International Medical Corps in Somalia for a year.

"The fact that fighting is still continuing and stopping the delivery of humanitarian assistance is just a further indication of the inhumanity and thoughtlessness of these young men with guns," he said.

In addition to food getting to major towns and some villages, there have been some small victories: a few new wells dug, seeds delivered to some farmers, hundreds of young gunmen disarmed in northern Mogadishu.

Rhodri Wynn-Pope, team leader for the international agency CARE in Mogadishu, said the last major theft at the port was in late August. Pilfering continues, he said, but security has improved.

The glut of stolen supplies has depressed market prices for rice, maize and sorghum so much, Wynn-Pope said, that "food is no longer the commodity it was."

But for those with no money, even \$3.50 for a 110-pound sack of sorghum is too much.

More food, a sustained airlift and a much greater commitment of personnel by U.N. and private agencies

can check the famine, Sahnoun said. Ending the anarchy, however, seems a dream at best.

Sahnoun has been talking to clan elders and said he expects a reconciliation conference early next year. Others are less optimistic, mainly because there is no incentive for the clans to give up their guns.

At the root of the problem is money: Somalia's total collapse means there are virtually no jobs, and until a way is found for the gunmen to earn money legitimately, there are few alternatives to looting.

"The looting will go on while hunger is in existence," said Hussein Dahir Ahmed, manager in Baidoa of the Somali Red Crescent, the Islamic equivalent of the Red Cross. "It will go on until a suitable solution is found to the political situation."

One institution that has survived civil war and famine is khat, the mild narcotic plant Somalis chew daily.

McDonna noted that the price of khat was equivalent to that of a 110-pound sack of stolen wheat in the market, about \$7.

"If you want your bunch of khat tomorrow, you need to steal your bag of food today," he said.



A four-year-old Somali boy sits next to an empty plate after relief workers served the last available food. (AP Photo)

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# Yuppie lifestyles thriving among well-to-do in Mexico

By WILLIAM CORMIER  
Associated Press Writer

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Fern bars and price shopping clubs, English lessons and Disney World vacations. Mexicans are going wild over anything gringo, from MTV and CNN to instant coffee and instant gratification.

So you thought the yuppie was extinct? Just head south of the border, where a flood of American products has inspired a rising tide of prosperous "wannabes" hooked on hamburgers, Haagen-Daz and Hollywood.

Mexican stockbrokers flash about the capital in big American luxury cars. Young people sporting the preppy look cruise fashionable new discos with such haughty names as Status.

Loud floral ties are all the rage, and jeans made in the U.S.A. "Frankly, everything I'm wearing is American," said 21-year-old Leticia Zamorano, in hip-hugging jeans. "All my friends buy American; the fashions are so much newer than anything made here."

American products began flooding the country after 1986, when Mexico joined the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade and lowered many tariffs on imported goods. But the large-scale cultural assault has picked up speed in the '90s.

Cable Network News and MTV now reach into tens of thousands of homes. Stephen King stalks the top of the Mexican bestseller list, and icy cases of American frozen foods have begun popping up in supermarkets.

And that may be just the start. Mexico, the United States and Canada have completed negotiations on a North American free trade agreement, which would establish the world's largest trade zone if ratified.

"A sea change is taking place ahead of the North America free trade pact," said writer Homero Aridjis. "The Mexican economy is becoming Americanized, for better and for worse. The culture to a great extent, too."

"Many Mexicans are becoming aliens in their own country," Aridjis lamented. "When I ask the question, 'What is going to happen to the tortilla culture?' nobody has an answer."

Likely as not, two cultures will exist side by side.

For the have-nots — most of Mexico's 81-million people — cradle-to-grave poverty probably will never be eradicated. But then there is the smaller, but quite visible, consumer class.

"Life has changed a lot in Mexico; it's moving so much faster," said one member of that group, Annie Smith, 23.

Herself the product of an English father and a Latino mother, she said she liked the changes, except some of the excesses.

"Everyone is trying harder than ever to imitate the American lifestyle," said Smith, stopped on a swank strip of boutiques in the capital's Polanco district, dubbed Rodeo Drive. "People are even dying their hair blond and putting in blue contact lenses."

The signs of conspicuous consumption are everywhere: from satellite dishes sprouting like big mushrooms atop Mexico City condos to American-built Corvettes burning rubber on northern roads where donkeys once trod — and sometimes still do.

Cellular phones are selling faster here than anywhere in the world.

And in a country where the phone lines barely function, Mexicans who are burned out on traditional fare simply pick up the "cellular" and call "Mr. Sushi." He delivers.

The land of the midday siesta is changing.

As one Mexico City billboard declared: "It's Time for Domino's Pizza." Or for that matter — Taco Bell, McDonald's, Subway, Arby's,

Kentucky Fried Chicken or TCBY yogurt — it's all here, with Burger King on the way.

"Mexicans just love pizza," said one hurried Domino's manager, 20-year-old Francisco Gas, interviewed as he barked orders to the 10 delivery boys on scooters during the big midday rush.

"We opened this Domino's outlet just two years ago and it's taken off. Right now, they're going crazy over our Hawaiian pineapple special."

A price shopping warehouse and huge supermarkets with imported food sections have whetted the appetite of increasingly finicky consumers hungry for everything from Wheaties to smoked salmon and bagels.

The Brooklyn Bagel Co. de Mexico helps fill the need, six to a bag at better stores everywhere.

You want that with a smear? No problem. Philadelphia Cream Cheese is everywhere, made in Mexico.

There's even a Slim Center to help folks squeeze into American jeans after overeating.

The erosion of Mexico's cultural identity worries many people. Bored teen-age mall rats are one side effect of the smart, new shopping centers; headaches and Stresstabs use are soaring.

Even endearing cultural traditions are under attack.

As Mexican flags went up for Independence Day on Sept. 15, the biggest worry of the new party store Confetti was getting out the plastic pumpkins for Halloween. It used to be celebrated as the Day of the Dead, or All Souls' Day, a major family and religious holiday.

It still is by many, but that's changing.

Bart Simpson pinatas replace candy-stuffed bulls at kiddie birthday parties, competing head-to-head with McDonald's "Hamburger" pinatas.

"We opened just five months ago and the Mutant Ninja Turtle pinatas are also selling real well," said a Confetti sales clerk, Barbara Salas.

Even Mexico City's tourist district, the Zona Rosa, looks more like New York's Fifth Avenue than anything Mexican. It's dominated by such stores as Aca Joe, Gap and Polo by Ralph Lauren.

A Los Angeles businessman, Bill Hyatt, settled down to an early lunch at a restaurant called Wall Street after failing to find a Mexican restaurant open.

"I guess this is all I've had to recommend to folks back home," he said of his one-day business trip to Mexico City.

Yuppie's Sports Cafe — with one of Latin America's largest collections of American sporting memorabilia — was next door. The high-

lights: a Joe Montana Super Bowl ring and Sugar Ray Leonard's boxing gloves.

"This is a totally American concept," said manager Javier Catano, who dressed the yuppie in a crew-neck tennis sweater. "Stockbrokers come here, young professionals ... everybody in Mexico KNOWS what a yuppie is."

Just a line drive from Yuppie's and its collection of Will Clark and Jose Canseco baseball bats, the Twin Theater showed "Patriot Games" starring Harrison Ford. Batman-mania peaked in August.

The fad for things American is not just blowing in Mexico City.

One posh northern suburb of Monterrey, San Pedro Garza Garcia, is full of signs in English for everything from interior decorating to ice cream.

Young swains on Mexican cam-

puses call up a "sweetie" or "baby" for a date, and two parting friends are likely to end with "adios bye-bye."

Department stores in San Antonio and Laredo, Texas, advertise regularly in Monterrey on billboards and in newspapers. On weekends their parking lots fill with cars with Mexican license plates.

Just about everyone's cousin has studied in the United States and well-heeled "northerners" travel to Disney World in Florida or the beaches of South Padre Island, Texas, for spring breaks.

Still, the love of things American goes only so far. After the U.S. soccer team drubbed Mexico last spring in Mexico City, Mexicans pelted their teammates and nearly rioted out of embarrassment.



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**BILLINGSLEY** plans to run the office of constable as conservatively as possible and plans to be available for the entire Precinct 4 area if elected.

**BILLINGSLEY** has owned his own business and worked for other employers of this precinct all of his working years, he feels he knows what the people of this area expect from an elected official and feels he can meet their expectations.

**BILLINGSLEY** is currently serving his second consecutive term on the McLean City Council and is a past McLean School Board Member, he is very concerned about the youth of this area and is a strong supporter of Gray Co. 4H, McLean FFA, and other school Functions.

**JOE BILLINGSLEY** and his supporters are working to meet every voter in Precinct 4. If we missed you we are sorry. YOUR VOTE in the November General Election will be appreciated.

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### REPORT OF CONDITION

Consolidating domestic subsidiaries of the NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE of PAMPA in the State of Texas, at the close of business on September 30, 1992 published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161. Charter Number 17829 Comptroller of the Currency Southwestern District

#### ASSETS

Cash and balances due from depository institutions:	
Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin.....	2,002,000
Interest-bearing balances.....	300,000
Securities.....	5,760,000
Federal funds sold.....	1,500,000
Loans and lease financing receivables:	
Loans and leases, net of unearned income.....	16,627,000
LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses.....	540,000
Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve.....	16,087,000
Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases).....	971,000
Other real estate owned.....	578,000
Other assets.....	464,000
Total assets.....	27,662,000
Total assets and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j).....	27,662,000

#### LIABILITIES

Deposits:	
In domestic offices.....	25,460,000
Noninterest-bearing.....	5,090,000
Interest-bearing.....	20,370,000
Other liabilities.....	139,000
Total liabilities.....	25,599,000

#### EQUITY CAPITAL

Common stock.....	1,250,000
Surplus.....	1,250,000
Undivided profits and capital reserves.....	(437,000)
Total equity capital.....	2,063,000
Total equity capital and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823 (j).....	2,063,000
Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, equity capital and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j).....	27,662,000

I, Gladys Vanderpool, Assistant Vice-President/Cashier of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Gladys Vanderpool  
October 19, 1992


We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true and correct.

Directors: Joe D. Cree  
L.C. Hudson  
L.R. Hudson

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# The Pampa News

## Comic Page

### The World Almanac® Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Beat
  - 8 Ink stain
  - 12 Ailment
  - 13 Place of confidence
  - 14 Rumbled
  - 15 Strangely
  - 17 Dakota
  - 18 Indian
  - 18 Labor org.
  - 20 Wide shoe size
  - 21 Lure
  - 23 Playing card
  - 24 Slips up
  - 25 From — Z
  - 26 Vigor
  - 28 Habituated
  - 30 Pope's scarf
  - 34 Unsuccessful one
  - 35 Weak
  - 36 Become electrically charged
  - 39 Type of larva
- DOWN**
- 40 Thin pancake
  - 43 Year (Sp.)
  - 44 Wine
  - 45 Facilitate
  - 46 Arab garment
  - 47 Headwear
  - 48 Fasteners
  - 50 Silly
  - 54 Pavilion
  - 55 Cast more ballots than
  - 56 Thatch plants
  - 57 More grass-colored

Answer to Previous Puzzle

C	O	N	E	D	C	L	Z	O	O	N
O	B	I	T	E	R	E	O	B	I	E
O	O	N	A	A	A	M	E	L	T	
S	E	E	M	I	N	G	A	B	Y	S
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G	O	I	N	G	I	M	M	E	R	S
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A	N	T	L	I	E	S	Z	E	A	L
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A	H	A	Z	D	L	O	G	R	O	S
D	U	N	E	T	A	N	Y	A	N	K

- 9 Guided (airline)
- 10 More mature
- 11 Mary — Moore
- 21 Scoop out (never)
- 22 — time (never)
- 23 Accompanied by
- 24 Bronte heroine Jane — Architect — Saarinen
- 27 Departed
- 29 Harness part
- 31 Aspiration
- 32 Large cat
- 33 Opp. of endo
- 35 Containing nitrogen
- 37 Snatch
- 38 Befuddled (3 wds.)
- 40 Chair part
- 41 Leslie Caron role
- 42 Fool
- 44 Spigot part
- 46 Interrogates
- 47 Table d' —
- 49 Greek letter
- 51 Belonging to us
- 52 Sault — Marie
- 53 Female pronoun

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12										
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56										

### WAI NIIT COVE

By Mark Cullum

Discus throwers are very high-profile athletes, Andrew.

People ignore shot putters and hurdlers.

But everyone watches me every time I let one fly.

They know better than to turn their backs on you.

Where'd it go?

### ARLO & JANIS

By Jimmy Johnson

NICE TRY, SON.

HOW MANY NICE TRIES IS THAT, DAD?

### EEK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider

THINGS ARE HEATING UP IN THE POLITICAL ARENA.

TRUE...

IT'S GETTING MORE DIFFICULT TO TELL THE BULLFIGHTER FROM THE BULL.

### B.C.

By Johnny Hart

YOU KNOW YOU'RE OLD WHEN YOU CAN REMEMBER WHEN A SOFT DRINK COST THE SAME AS THE DEPOSIT ON THE BOTTLE TODAY.

### MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong

OKAY, MARVIN, WHEN I SNAP MY PAW, YOU'LL COME OUT OF YOUR TRANCE.

YES MASTER.

AND YOU WON'T REMEMBER A THING YOU DID WHILE I HAD YOU HYPNOTIZED.

SNAP!

BLINK BLINK.

HOW DO YOU FEEL?

FINE... EXCEPT FOR SOME REASON MY ARMS ARE REALLY SORE!

### MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

"Nice block, Marmaduke!"

### KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright

I TRIED FLYING SOUTH FOR THE WINTER BUT I RAN INTO A STIFF HEADWIND AND SPENT THE WEEKEND IN FAIRBANKS.

### ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue

ARE YOU TELLING ME SOMEONE DELIBERATELY SABOTAGED MY PLANE?

YEP! IF Y'DON'T BELIEVE ME, CLIMB UP THERE AN' SEE FOR YOURSELF!

TH' QUESTION IS... WHO'S LOW ENOUGH T'DO SOMETHIN' LIKE THAT?

I WISH I KNEW!

BY THE WAY, NICE TO MEET YOU, SLIM! I'M ALLEY OOP!

### WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli

I DON'T UNDERSTAND FATHERS. I EARNED SIX DOLLARS TODAY...

AND MY DAD GOT MAD AT ME.

HOW DID YOU EARN THE SIX DOLLARS?

I SOLD HIS BOWLING BALL.

### SNAFU

By Bruce Beattie

"You say this \$10 bill I found is the one you dropped? OK, what's the serial number?"

### THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bill Keane

"Shouldn't this one be dry cleaned?"

### CALVIN AND HOBBS

By Bill Watterson

WHERE'S THE BALL?

I DON'T SEE IT.

YOU LOOK OVER THERE AND I'LL LOOK OVER HERE.

IT DOESN'T MATTER IF YOU WIN OR LOSE, IT'S HOW YOU PLAY THE GAME!

### THE BORN LOSER

By Art and Chip Sansom

### FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves

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### PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz

SNOW!

RISE UP, MY LOVE, FOR, LO, THE WINTER IS PAST.

### GARFIELD

By Jim Davis

HE'S SO CUTE!

# Therapists say public often misunderstands hypnosis

By LYNN BULMAHN  
Waco Tribune-Herald

WACO (AP) — In old movies, a person who was hypnotized (usually with a gold watch swinging from a chain) was completely under the spell of the hypnotist (often a mad scientist with evil intentions).

The victim sported a zombie-like expression, stiffly sleep-walking with arms outstretched. Under hypnosis, he would do terrible misdeeds, such as robbing a bank and bringing the loot to the hypnotist.

That image of hypnotism has taken hold with the general public. But, say hypnotherapists, the fiction-based stereotype doesn't even come close to being true.

"There's a whole lot of misunderstanding about hypnotherapy," said Peter Julian, a performance consultant who is also a certified hypnotherapist.

"The term 'hypnosis' ought to be done away with," said the Rev. Charles Harris, a Presbyterian minister and hypnotherapist with Spiritual Reality Counseling. "Most people don't know what it is."

Hypnosis is a technique used to achieve behavior modification, said Barbara Argabright, one of several certified hypnotherapists working at the Waco Wellness Center.

Harris said the process uses the subconscious mind — what he says the Bible calls the heart — to erase the power of negative childhood memories or experiences and defeat depression, stress or grief, among other problems.

The power of hypnosis lies in the power of accessing the subconscious mind.

"Whatever your mind thinks, whatever you hold in your mind is what you're going to get," Julian said.

"We're merely helping the clients acquaint themselves with a part of themselves that they can't normally contact," Argabright said.

But myths persist. Julian said he's even been criticized by people who believe hypnosis is somehow associated with Satanism. All the hypnotherapists say the practice does not conflict with Christianity since hypnotists must work within their client's system of values and beliefs.

Do people under hypnosis fall under the devil's spell?

"That's nonsense," said Harris, who has written two books on the subject of hypnotherapy's role in religion. "People in a state of relaxation do not lose consciousness, and do not lose control. They retain their sense of values in their subconscious mind."

"All hypnosis is self-hypnosis, really," Argabright said. "All a hypnotherapist does is direct. You can't be told to do something you inevitably don't want to do."

If a hypnotist tries to get a client to do something the client feels is wrong, Julian said, the suggestion

will be ignored or resisted. If the client hears something he strongly objects to, he may even regain consciousness in mid-trance.

"A person doesn't do under hypnosis what he wouldn't have a tendency to do in a waking state," Julian said. "Hypnosis can't make you want to do something but it can make it a whole lot easier to do what you want."

If a person really enjoys smoking, for instance, it is unlikely hypnosis will make him quit. Smokers who want to quit, however, may find success through hypnosis.

"What the hypnotherapy does is to strengthen your inner resolve," Argabright said. "But you, on some level, had to make the commitment."

She said the worst success rates occur in cases where a person's spouse made the appointment.

Hypnosis is one of several techniques Julian uses to help athletes and business people enhance their performances. "One of the misnomers is that you have to go to sleep and won't remember what is said," he said.

Except in the area of forensic hypnosis, the state of Texas does not regulate hypnotherapists. However, hypnotherapy is an occupation recognized by the U.S. Department of Labor, Julian said. He said the state of Florida licenses its hypnotherapists, but in Texas, it's a case of "let the buyer beware."

Most hypnotherapists will offer new clients a free consultation per-

iod. They will explain what is involved in hypnosis and allow their clients to ask questions. The hypnotherapists all said clients should ask about the practitioner's certification, how he or she learned to be a hypnotist and experience in the field.

Argabright said certification by a recognized group, such as the American Association of Medical and Dental Hypnotherapy, is recommended when choosing a hypnotherapist.

Argabright said care should be taken when choosing a hypnotherapist because it's not a one-size-fits-all technique.

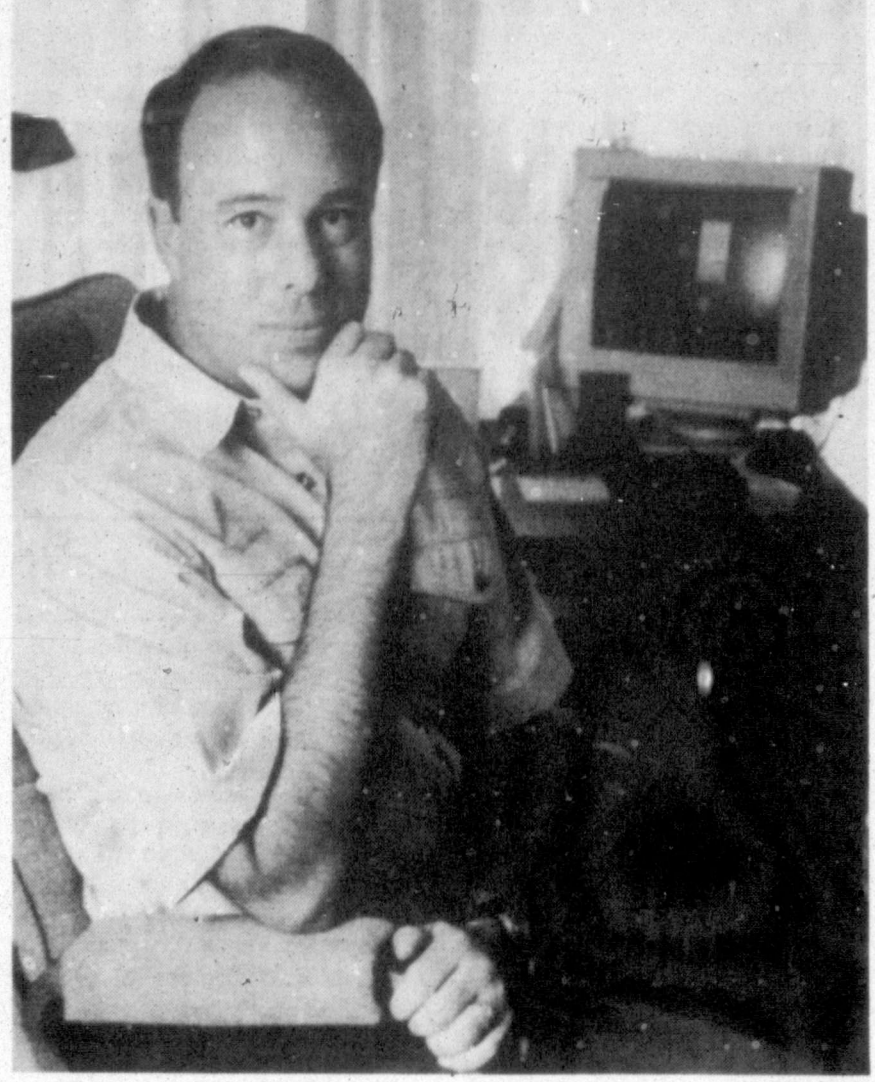
The certified hypnotherapists interviewed all criticized traveling hypnotists who entrance entire rooms full of people. They say this

may be effective for some — but not all — of those who pay to be hypnotized to stop smoking or lose weight.

What works for one person may not work for another, said Julian. He recalled one client who tensed up when Julian tried to induce relaxation by having the person imagine a beautiful seashore. Julian found that his client's relative drowned at sea. That's why hypnotic suggestions are best individualized, he said.

Argabright said once the client is guided by hypnotherapy, results are astounding.

"Some people just need guidance or a jump start," she said. "Once we've provided the beginning structure to get the client started, he'll take the ball and run with it so fast we're amazed."



(AP Photo) Peter Julian, a performance consultant and certified hypnotist, sits in his Waco office recently.

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## 1992 STATEWIDE DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATES

Vote

**Lena Guerrero**  
Railroad Commissioner

Lena Guerrero was appointed to the Railroad Commission in January 1991 by Governor Ann Richards, and soon after became Commission Chairman. A native of Mission, she studied at the University of Texas at Austin before being elected to the Texas House of Representatives in 1984, where she served six years.

While in the State House, Guerrero was named to Texas Monthly Magazine's "10 Best" list. As Railroad Commissioner, she has led the effort to establish a comprehensive energy policy which includes greater use of Texas natural gas, which means more jobs for Texans and a cleaner environment. Her record on behalf of working Texans is outstanding.

**Oscar Mauzy**  
Texas Supreme Court, Place 1

Incumbent Justice Oscar Mauzy was elected to the Texas Supreme Court in 1986 after serving in the Texas Senate for 20 years. A Navy veteran and graduate of the University of Texas Law School, he chaired the Education and Jurisprudence Committees in the Senate and fought for ethics, education, and a fair judicial system.

Justice Mauzy, a friend to working people, is known for his strong advocacy of the people's right to elect the judges who serve them. He is a leading spokesman for judicial reform and open government, and played a leading role on the Court for education reform.

**Charles (Charlie) Baird**  
Texas Court of Criminal Appeals Place 1

Incumbent Judge Charles Baird, a native of Gilmer, was elected to the state's highest criminal court in 1990. Hardworking and conscientious, he wrote the opinion declaring the state's anti-picketing statute unconstitutional.

Judge Baird has developed a reputation for diligence and quality legal work, being rated "outstanding" in polls among lawyers. He actively volunteers time to help ensure the legal community is kept abreast of changes in the law, and chairs the Criminal Law Committee of the Gender Bias Task Force.

**Rose Spector**  
Texas Supreme Court, Place 2

Judge Rose Spector, a native of San Antonio, is serving her 18th year on the trial bench. After first serving as Judge of County Court at Law No. 5, she has been elected three times to Judge of the 131st District Court, where she now serves.

Judge Spector, who received her law degree from St. Mary's University Law School, is a fair, even-handed judge committed to bringing a new perspective to the all-male Supreme Court. She values family, community, and justice for all.

**Morris Overstreet**  
Texas Court of Criminal Appeals Place 2

Incumbent Judge Morris Overstreet, an Amarillo native, is an experienced jurist. First elected to the Appeals Court in 1990, he previously served as an assistant district attorney and as presiding judge of Potter County Court of Law No. 1.

Judge Overstreet, a strong advocate of judicial fairness, received his law degree from Texas Southern University Thurgood Marshall School of Law, where he was a member of the Law Review and Student Bar Association president. He is former General Counsel to the Texas State Baptist Convention.

**Jack Hightower**  
Texas Supreme Court, Place 3

Incumbent Justice Jack Hightower began his public service career 40 years ago as State Representative. He later served as a district attorney, state senator, U.S. Congressman, and Assistant Texas Attorney General under Jim Mattox.

Justice Hightower decided to run for the Texas Supreme Court in 1987, and was elected. A Navy veteran, he received his law degree from Baylor University.

**Pete Benavides**  
Texas Court of Criminal Appeals Place 3

Incumbent Judge Pete Benavides served seven years as a Justice on the Thirteenth Court of Appeals before his appointment to the Criminal Appeals Court in 1991. He also served as judge on the 92nd district Court of Hidalgo County from 1981 until 1984, and County Court at Law No. 2 prior to that.

Judge Benavides, a graduate of the University of Houston Law School, was a commissioner to the Texas Juvenile Probation Commission during the formative years of that board. In that capacity, he worked to improve the juvenile justice system.

Pol. Ad Pd. for by Gray County Democratic Party, John W. Warner, Chair, Box 645, Pampa, Texas. 79066-0645 669-6833

**VOTE**  
OCT. 14-30 and Nov. 3

# Agriculture

## Milo time



(Staff photo by Daniel Wiegiers) Milo, in a field east of Pampa, kicks off harvest this week.

## Harvest looking good

Area corn and grain sorghum farmers are optimistic about this year's crops of corn and grain sorghum, as harvest of corn is almost complete and grain sorghum harvest has begun, reports the local Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service's (ASCS) County Executive Director Matt Street.

The below normal fall moisture received in the area has enabled the crops to dry more rapidly and helped with the harvest. Unfortunately, the drier than normal fall has

hindered the planting of fall seeded crops of wheat and barley. The acres of wheat that have been planted are in a real need of a good general rain, in order to maintain a crop and to provide winter grazing for livestock.

Local ASCS records indicate that more than 31,000 acres of corn and grain sorghum were planted in Gray county for 1992. The ASCS is an agency of the U.S. Department of Agriculture which administers commodity stabilization programs for all agricultural crops.

## Beef bulls weighed at Goodwell

GOODWELL, Okla. — 126 head of beef bulls were officially weighed on the 41st Annual Panhandle State Bull Test Oct. 17.

By breeds, there are 70 angus, 14 herefords, 22 salers, 15 simmentals, 2 gelbvieh, and 3 limousin on test. The bulls were delivered to the testing station September 26 and have been on a 21-day warm-up period.

The test covers a period of 112 days during which data will be collected on the bull's average daily gain, weight-per-day-of-age, frame score, scrotal circumference, fat thickness, rib eye area, and pelvic area. Feed efficiency will be measured on a pen-sire group basis. The bulls will be fed a growing ration consisting of rolled corn, rolled oats, chopped alfalfa, cottonseed hulls, molasses and supplement. Performance summaries will be reported at 28-day intervals during the test. The test ends of February 6, 1993 and the 41st Annual Bull Sale is scheduled for February 27, 1993.

Cooperators in this year's test are: Angus Breeders — Cedar Hill South, Covington, Okla.; Bob Chaffin, Davis, Okla.; Cochran, Boise City, Okla.; Hales Angus, Canyon; Phil Light, Turpin, Okla.; Littlelobe Angus, Higgins; Robert Jones, Pauls Valley, Okla.; Kim-Mac Farm, Elk City, Kan.; Powell Ranch, Kalvesta, Kan.; PSU Angus, Goodwell, Okla.; Rogers Bros. Long Arroyo Angus, Perryton; Sandhill Angus, Holly, Colo.; and Zanobia Angus, Scott City, Kan. Hereford Breeders — Darnell Herefords, Freedom, Okla.; David Harbour, Sunnet; PSU Herefords, Goodwell, Okla.; and J.T. Rogers, Jr., Pampa. Salers Breeders — Dian Miller, NKY Salers, Sayre, Okla.; and Wesley Miller, Thomas, Okla. Simmental Breeders — David Bozone, Rolla, Kan.; Gwattney Simmentals, Cheyenne, Okla.; Mellema Farms, Dalhart; and Sandhill Simmentals, Forgan, Okla. Gelbvieh Breeder — Sandhill Gelbvieh, Holly, Colo. Limousin Breeder — L & W Limousin Ranch, Canute, Okla.

Those wishing to receive the periodic performance reports on the bulls should contact Jerry Martin, School of Agriculture, PSU, Goodwell, Okla. 73939.

## Report: Recession hurts school program

WASHINGTON (AP) — Record numbers of low-income children eat breakfast at school, but millions more may start the day hungry because schools fail to offer federally subsidized breakfasts, a research group reports.

"At a time of severe financial difficulties in states and households across the country, it makes no sense at all to ignore federal money that is readily available," said Robert J. Fersh, executive director of the Food Research and Action Center, or FRAC.

According to the research and advocacy group, more than 41,000 schools do not serve breakfast

although they are eligible to participate in an Agriculture Department program that would reimburse them for a share of each meal.

Nationwide, 88,986 schools participated in the National School Lunch Program during fiscal year 1992, but just 53.5 percent — 47,627 schools — offered breakfast.

The school lunch program reached nearly 12.6 million low-income children with free or reduced-price meals, while the breakfast program served a record 4.16 million poor children.

During fiscal 1991, the breakfast program was available in 43,717 schools and reached nearly 3.7 mil-

lion low-income students, the group said.

FRAC said the increased participation resulted from wider availability of breakfast programs and a rise in the number of families that have fallen on hard times during the recession.

"There is good reason to believe that more children than at any time since the start of the School Breakfast Program come from families too financially strapped to provide them with a nutritionally adequate breakfast every day," FRAC's report said.

Based on 1991 Census Bureau data, 21.8 percent of all U.S. children — 14.3 million — are poor, the

highest number of children in poverty since 1965.

FRAC said low-income students are more likely than other students to arrive at school without an adequate breakfast.

"Hunger in the morning leaves children cranky and lethargic. It causes sickness and absenteeism. And, most significantly, hunger deprives children of important opportunities to be creative and learn," FRAC said.

Ed Cooney, deputy director of FRAC, said the study does not address the content of the subsidized breakfasts, although the group believes most breakfasts meet dietary guidelines.

## In agriculture

By Danny Nusser

Thanksgiving Day will be here before we know it and many of us have definite plans for the holidays.

Thanksgiving has always been a special time for me and especially since I left home to start work. Its the one time during the year that my parents, grandparents; brothers, sisters, aunts, and uncles have the opportunity to spend some quality time together. It is also the time of year when not only my family but more Americans participate in that time honored ritual — eating.

Of course, we know how all of this eating got started. The English colony of Plymouth, Massachusetts, decided to give thanks for their first successful year in America and gave a luncheon. Being the thing to do in Plymouth in the 1620s, neighboring Indians were invited. It was a pot luck affair. In fact, if the Indians had not come, the meal would have been a snack, not a luncheon.

Indians taught the pilgrims sound agricultural practices which enabled the immigrants to survive those first struggling years in the frontier wilderness. Lacking iron tools, Indians could not turn heavy sod or cut down trees. Instead, they sought out clearings created by forest burns and river bottoms where flooding prevented forest growth, or they girdled forest trees to kill them in place. After burning weeds and brush, the Indian farmers planted pumpkins to smother weeds and later interplanted beans, field peas, and pumpkin among corn rows. Out in the center of the corn patch, they would hide a small plot of melons

or sweet corn. When pilgrims arrived, they copied Indian farming methods and stole seed supplies. Without the Indians hard-earned expertise and carefully-selected seed varieties, our first settlers could not have survived.

Of course, cultural techniques have changed slightly. In the 1600s, just the act of surviving took 100-percent effort on everybody's part. Most of this effort was directed toward food production. Fertilizing each hill with redolent mackerel, shad, or herring was pretty time consuming and lacked the efficiency

of modern techniques. Most of us this year will not worry about whether or not we have anything to eat for our Thanksgiving feast. The efficiency of the less than 12 percent of our population who are in agriculture has assured that we will leave the table with a satisfied appetite. The quantity and quality of produce which Americans enjoy everyday, not only on Thanksgiving, is truly a tribute to the American farmer.

So remember, Thanksgiving is "the act of giving thanks, grateful acknowledgement of benefits or

favors." As you stagger away from lack of control, you may curse the American Agriculture system for providing so much good eating; but remember, at least, you have the choice—thanks to American agricultural and the farmers who make it work. Surely this small agriculture and the farmers who make it work. Surely this small percentage of our population who feed us deserve our "grateful acknowledgements of benefits provided." May all the area farmers have a happy holiday and realize that they are indeed appreciated.

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# Artist creates beauty with steel and wood

By JULIE PALM  
Wichita Falls Times Record  
News

**THROCKMORTON (AP)** — Think of the development of an artist as the growth from childhood to adulthood.

On the artist's lifeline, Joe Barrington just finished puberty. As his rite of passage, the sculptor opened his own art-studio.

It's a move that allows Barrington to mold his own mammoth steel pieces in a workshop instead of in a corner of his father's welding shop of his home.

"I'd had a studio behind the house for 10 years," Barrington said. "This is more like a business. Before it didn't look like one."

The studio is a slightly renovated car dealership with room for Barrington to work in the back and

an office and showroom in the front.

Barrington needs a studio the size of a car dealership. Even his smaller sculptures are the size of Cadillacs. Picture a 7-foot snapping turtle or a tricycle with an 8-foot front wheel.

His latest work — one even too large to fit into his new studio — is a 65-foot dinosaur that will mark the discovery of bones in Boise City, Okla.

When it comes to his beginnings as an artist, Barrington was a late bloomer.

"I didn't have any ambitions when I got out of high school," he said. He also didn't have any experience with art.

But after working at his father's welding shop following graduation, Barrington decided to go to college.

And at Midwestern State University, he took his first sculpture class.

"I had that welding experience and I caught up with the class," Barrington said.

In 1980, he graduated from MSU. Barrington returned to Throckmorton, where until two years ago, he split his time between working as an artist and working for his father, Eddie, at the welding shop.

As Barrington has moved from being a part-time to full-time sculptor, his concerns have shifted, too. Making art is important, but now, so is making money.

To ensure a steady cash flow, Barrington is increasingly concentrating on crafting furniture. He has been making pieces for a designer in Wichita Falls and is now creating his own line.

"This helps pay the bills while waiting for the sculptures to sell," Barrington said. "People don't have to have sculptures. They're not going to say, 'What am I going to do, I have to have that sculpture.'"

But people do have to have beds, tables, light fixtures and chairs.

Like his sculptures, Barrington's furniture is made of steel. But the pieces range from expected modern designs to pieces more reminiscent of antiques.

"Beds are hot right now," Barrington said. "People don't seem to have much of a choice. Especially if they're looking for king-sized."

But Barrington's growing interest in practical art won't supplant his sculpting, he said.

Since he began making his oversized works, Barrington has gone through several phases — a skull period, a hat period and for about the last two years, a reptile period.

"Some animals I'm not comfortable with. Like rabbits, I can't do the fur," he said. "I've been doing reptiles with their bumpy, knobby skin. I can do that with steel."

After doing turtles, alligators and now dinosaurs, Barrington said he is ready to move into another phase, trading four-legged creatures for the two-legged variety.

## People in the news

**JERUSALEM (AP)** — Four-months pregnant, Whitney Houston has canceled a concert tour of Israel and Europe on the advice of doctors, her Israeli publicist said Wednesday.

The 28-year-old singer, who married fellow pop star Bobby Brown in July, was advised to cancel the trip and stay under medical supervision, Miri Ben-Josef said in a statement.

Houston was to have given two concerts in Tel Aviv this weekend before launching a European tour.

"The entire European tour is canceled," said the statement.

The show's Israeli producers were notified Tuesday night by Houston's father and manager, John.

Houston's sound equipment already was in Israel and most of the tickets had been sold. Ticket holders will receive refunds.


**MONTCLAIR, N.J. (AP)** — Like Madonna, classical violinist Midori goes by her first name only. But that's about all the former child prodigy has in common with the pop superstar.

"I listen mostly to classical music and opera," said the 20-year-old Midori. She avoids rock music, "but sometimes I like to listen to jazz."

A Japanese native, she debuted with the New York Philharmonic when she was 10 and has played in Berlin, Boston, London and Paris. She performed Friday at the Unity Concert Series in Montclair, a New York City suburb.

The petite musician said there's one thing she usually looks for whenever she arrives in a new city.

"I like to go to the bookstore as soon as I settle in," she said. "It's relaxing to browse for books. I really love to read."



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*Margie Riedinger*

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SHOPPING SPREE

**JCPenney Savings Certificate**

As a select customer, you are entitled to save 25% on regularly priced\* merchandise in your favorite JCPenney store, made in one shopping visit.

from October 23 through November 1, 1992

To take advantage of our special offer, please present this certificate at the time of each purchase and turn it in when making your last purchase of the day.

\*Discount does not apply in certain departments or to certain merchandise.

Discount applies only to regular priced merchandise and is limited to stock on hand. May not be used for the following:  
• gift certificates, catalog, cosmetics, smart value items, everyday Value Women's Outerwear,  
• multiple packages of furniture, home accessories, luggage, or multiple priced women's lingerie items;  
• service purchases, including Custom Decorating and Styling Salons, or licensed departments;  
• at Catalog Outlet, Thrift Stores, or JCPenney Portfolio Home Furnishings;  
• redeemed for cash, used for payment on account, or in combination with any other JCPenney coupon.  
Your discount can apply to one or more items providing purchases are made during the same shopping visit at one JCPenney store. As always, credit purchases are subject to credit review. Minimum cash value 1/20th of one cent.



**PERMS**

**Our Best Perm**  
Reg. \$25  
**ON SALE**  
**\$15.00**

**Our Good Perm**  
Reg. \$17.50  
**ON SALE**  
**\$9.95**

Includes Cut & Style  
With Coupon Only - Expires 10-31-92  
All Work Done By Senior Students  
**WEEKLY ENROLLMENT  
FOR CLASSES**

**exposito**  
college of hair design  
613 N. Hobart  
665-2319

## THE PLATFORM OF THE REPUBLICAN AND DEMOCRATIC PARTIES ARE WORLDS APART!

**LEGEND: FOR = YES**

**AGAINST = NO**

	<b>BUSH Quayle</b>	<b>CLINTON Gore</b>
ABORTION ON DEMAND	NO	YES
HOMOSEXUALS IN THE MILITARY	NO	YES
NATIONAL HEALTH INSURANCE	NO	YES
FETAL TISSUE HARVESTING	NO	YES
PRAYER IN SCHOOL	YES	NO
PARENTAL CHOICE FOR PLACE OF CHILDREN'S EDUCATION	YES	NO
PARENTAL CHOICE FOR PLACE OF CHILDREN'S DAY CARE	YES	NO
MINORITY STATUS FOR HOMOSEXUALS	NO	YES
WOMEN IN COMBAT DURING WAR	NO	YES
USE OF FEDERAL FUNDS TO PAY FOR ABORTIONS FOR THE POOR	NO	YES
INCREASE TAXES	NO	YES
BALANCED BUDGET ADMENDMENT	YES	NO
LINE ITEM VETO	YES	NO

**The Christian's Choice Is Clear! We Must Register  
And Vote Our Convictions!  
And We Must Encourage All Of Our Christian Brothers  
And Sisters To Do The Same!  
If You Have Doubts, Check The Scriptures. God's Word  
Is The Standard That We MUST Follow!**

**VOTE FOR THE PERSON THAT SHARES YOUR VALUES!**

## BUSH vs. CLINTON:

**One-on-One**



George Bush  
REPUBLICAN



Bill Clinton  
DEMOCRAT

— U.S. —  
**PRESIDENTIAL  
ELECTION**  
— 1992 —

### ISSUES

Supports	Term Limits on Members of Congress	Opposes
Supports	Constitutional Amendment to Balance Budget	Opposes
Opposes	Federal Income Tax Increases	Supports
Supports	Capital Gains Tax Cut	Opposes
Supports	Parents Notified of Abortions for Minors	Opposes
Opposes	Taxpayer-Funded Abortions	Supports
Supports	Pro-Life Constitutional Amendment	Opposes
Opposes	Distribution of Condoms in Public Schools	Supports
Opposes	Legal Minority Status for Homosexuals	Supports
Opposes	Homosexuals in the Military	Supports
Supports	Tax Credits for Parents who send their Children to Private or Religious Schools	Opposes
Supports	Constitutional Amendment for Voluntary School Prayer	Opposes
Supports	Health Insurance Tax Credit	Opposes
Supports	Space-Based Anti-Nuclear Defense (SDI)	Opposes
Opposes	Brady Gun Control Law	Supports