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Installation of Officers: Officers of the Republican Women's Club of Benton County for the coming year were installed at the recent Christmas luncheon meeting of the club. Installing officer was Marge Wolf, first vice president of the Arkansas Federation of Republican Women and a past president of the Benton County Club. Officers will serve for one year. Pictured sitting from left are Vicky Boozman, second vice president; Geri Allen, president; Dee Vanlaningham, first vice president. Standing are Thelma King, corresponding secretary; Margaret Otte, treasurer; Doris Peery, recording secretary.

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THE MORNING NEWS OF NORTHWEST ARKANSAS Wednesday, March 15, 1995 5

Republicans

■ Benton County Republican Women will hold a meeting at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 21, at Rogers Youth Center. The meeting will be preceded by a luncheon at noon at the Crumpet Tea Room.

Speaker will be Carole Robel, an executive development consultant with "Insight Into Leadership" in the Rogers area. Current legislative issues will be presented, including the ongoing debate over both state and federal bills. "Any Willing Provider" will be the subject.

NG NEWS OF NORTHWEST ARKANSAS Sunday, May 14, 1995 9

Republicans

■ Benton County Republican Women will meet at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 16, at Rogers Youth Center.

Laah Tucker, director of the Benton County chapter of Arkansas for Drug Free Youth, will present an overview of the organization.

The program promotes a drug-free environment for youth in Arkansas and sponsors the annual Red Ribbon Celebration in October.

Carole Robel will present a legislative update and a profile of a state constitutional officer.

THE MORNING NEWS OF NORTHWEST ARKANSAS Sunday, April 16, 1995 7D

Republicans

■ Benton County Republican Women will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, April 18, at Rogers Youth Center.

The event will be preceded by an informal reception at 6:30 p.m. where guests will meet the speakers: Sen. Fay Boozman, District 33; Sen. John Brown, District 34; Rep. David Bisbee, District 3; Rep. Randy Bryant, District 4; and Rep. Jim Hendren, District 1.

Legislators will give committee reports and discuss the recent legislative session. Subjects to be addressed include school funding, educational issues, and the petition to annex debate. Guests are encouraged to bring questions for a panel discussion at the conclusion of the meeting.

6A—Wednesday, April 19, 1995 The Benton County Daily Record

Republican Women host area legislators

By Gary Lookadoo
Daily Record staff

ROGERS — The Republican Women's Club of Benton County welcomed most of Benton County's state lawmakers in a Tuesday meeting.

State Sen. Fay Boozman III, R-Rogers; State Sen. John Brown III, R-Siloam Springs; State Rep. Dave Bisbee, R-Rogers; State Rep. Jim Hendren, R-Sulphur Springs; and State Rep. Randy Bryant, R-Pea Ridge all reviewed the just concluded legislative session, which included passage of plans to fund state highways and other matters.

A major component of the plan would be a proposed $3.5 billion bond issue that will be submitted to the voters.

Also on the ballot in the special election would be a 5-cent per gallon increase in the motor fuels tax on diesel fuel. Both ballot issues must be approved before the highway program can be launched.

Two other tax bills were part of the highway program, and the implementation of either would depend on passage of the bond issue and diesel fuel tax. One of the taxes would levy a new, 6.5 percent tax on gasoline at the wholesale level, which when implemented would amount to about 5 cents per gallon. The other tax would increase the state's general sales tax by a half-cent and earmark proceeds to the highway program.

The project would help widen Arkansas Highway 412 to four lanes from Springdale east to Washington County; put four lanes on Arkansas Highway 62 in Rogers on to Gateway; and and put four lanes on Arkansas Highway 102 throughout the state, a state Highway Department spokesman said earlier this week.

Several legislators were critical of the modified version of the governor's highway program.

"I'm totally opposed to that plan," Bryant said, and all other lawmakers expressed reservations about the plan.

The state loses revenues under the plan, as cars and trucks become more fuel efficient, Brown said.

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Little known laws just passed will have some large effects

By Gary Lookadoo
Daily Record staff

ROGERS — Not all legislation approved by the now adjourned 80th General Assembly is well known, but it still will have an impact in the state.

The state legislature approved a major revision of the state's public school funding plan and a highway construction blueprint, among other major legislation.

But other, less well-known legislation was also approved, and area lawmakers used a recent meeting of the Republican Women's Club to note some of this legislation.

State Rep. Dave Bisbee, who helped draft a state version of the federal motor voter law, also steered to passage a law that will allow workers at the polls on Election Day to use more convenient computer-generated lists of registrants, replacing heavy, bulky notebooks now used for that purpose.

"We don't have to carry the old binders out anymore," Bisbee, a former Republican Party chairman for Benton County, said.

Bisbee also noted the approval of joint primaries, calling it "the single largest step forward the Republicans have made in 100 years."

At the same meeting, state Sen. John Brown III, R-Siloam Springs, was lauded for securing passage of four anti-crime measures aimed at juvenile crime.

One bill allows certain juvenile offenders to be charged as adults in circuit court; another allows juvenile court judges to suspend juvenile delinquents' driving privileges; still another stiffens penalties for selling drugs near community centers, public housing projects, and drug-abuse treatment centers; and a fourth bill reclassified murders committed in drive-by shootings from Class Y felonies (punishable by 10 to 40 years in prison or life imprisonment) to capital offenses (punishable only by life in prison or death.

Other little-noticed legislation of the just completed session would:

- prohibit police departments in small towns from requiring officers to meet quotas for enforcing traffic laws.
- required school buses to be equipped with crossing gates and a flashing white strobe light to enhance student safety.
- authorized suspension of driver's licenses and license plates along with business, professional or occupational licenses of Arkansans who fail to pay child support.
- increased the authority of the Arkansas Ethics Commission, allowing administrative fines, extending the time limit for ethics investigations, and providing for public inspection of documents when there has been a finding of violation.

The Benton County Daily Record
2A—Wednesday, April 26, 1995

Boozman not so cynical

Daily Record staff

ROGERS — Although he ran on a platform that he described as "cynical" toward government, state Sen. Fay Boozman, R-Rogers, said Tuesday he's changed his mind, in some ways.

"I was very impressed," with the number of dedicated people in public service in the state legislature, Boozman said.

The senator, who just completed his first regular legislative session since his election in 1994, said he, like others, had pictured a city where "somebody had deals in dark hallways and there were drunken parties."

But, he said, "that's not the case. ... There's a great deal of accountability."

Nevertheless, Boozman said, the state government is too big, just as he said it was in his campaign for the Senate. While there is now "not a great deal done to increase the size of government ... there is absolutely no desire to make it smaller," he said.

And the senator, who ran on an anti-tax pledge, said he was sorry but not surprised to learn that, although state revenues are increasing at about $50 million a year, there's no support in Little Rock for a tax rebate.

"There's no thought of turning that back to the people," he said.

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Geri Allen, right, president of Benton County Republican Women, presents two books to Rogers Library director Alice Medin. The two books are *Democracy in America* by Alexis de Toucqville, and *Creating a New Civilization* by Alvin Toffler. The donations are part of the GOP women's library project.

Book Presentation: Geri Allen, president of the Benton County Republican Women, presented two books to the director of the Rogers Library, Alice Medin. "Democracy in America" by Alexis de Toucqville and "Creating a New Civilization" by Alvin Toffler were chosen from a list of recommended reading by Speaker of the House Newt Gingrich. The contributions are part of the National Federation of Republican Women's Mamie Eisenhower Library Project, which aims at citizenship education in honor of deceased members.

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4PM-7PM	BAZAAR – Bayou Lobby, 1st floor
5:00PM	PRESIDENT'S WORKSHOP presented by Toni Phillips, Past President AFRW and Joyce Phillips, 2nd Vice President AFRW
	LEADERSHIP WORKSHOP presented by Ina Martin, Chmn. District Directors and Libby Jackson, 1st District Director
4PM-7PM	SCRAP BOOK DISPLAY – Board Room, 1st floor
7:00PM	INVOCATION – Justice of the Peace Carolyn Sisney
	PRESENTATION OF COLORS – Boy Scout Troop
	PLEDGE TO THE FLAG OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA – Janet Finley, President White County RW
	INTRODUCTION OF GUESTS (tribute to elected officials) – Mary L. Harvey, AFRW President
	WELCOME – Representative Ted Mullenix, Ark. House Minority Leader
	INTRODUCTION OF SPEAKER – Beth Bryant, Pres. Bella Vista
	SPEAKER – The Honorable TIM HUTCHINSON, U.S. House of Representatives, 3rd Congressional District
	BUFFET
8:00PM	AUCTION – Chairman Joyce Phillips, 2nd V.P.

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1995 AFRW BIENNIAL CONVENTION

Convention Chairman
Carolyn Sisney, Garland Co. RW

Host Club Presidents
Marge Nicholas, Garland Co. RW · Betty McAllister, Diamondhead RW

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Marge Bingham, Chaiman
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Decorations
Madonna Houston, Chairman, Diamondhead RW

Photographer
Tammy Hensel

Public Relations
Ginger Roberson

Auction Chairman
Joyce Phillips

Convention Treasurer
Richard Bingham, Assoc. Member Garland Co. RW

Bazaar/Scrap Book Chairman
Dottie Alberts

Signs
Leah Warner

Pages
Sametta Klinetob, GCRW · Liesel Klinetob, TARS

Protocol
Mildred Meissner

Hostesses
Buffet - Alice Swann · President's Breakfast - Marge Nichols · Luncheon - Millie Conn

Door Prizes
Garland County RW · Diamondhead RW

Convention Packets
Sarah Sands · Betty Robertson

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1977-81	*Suzanne Wernick*
1981-85	*Kitty Jean*
1985-89	*Doris Holke*
1989-93	*Toni Phillips*
1993 -	*Mary Harvey*

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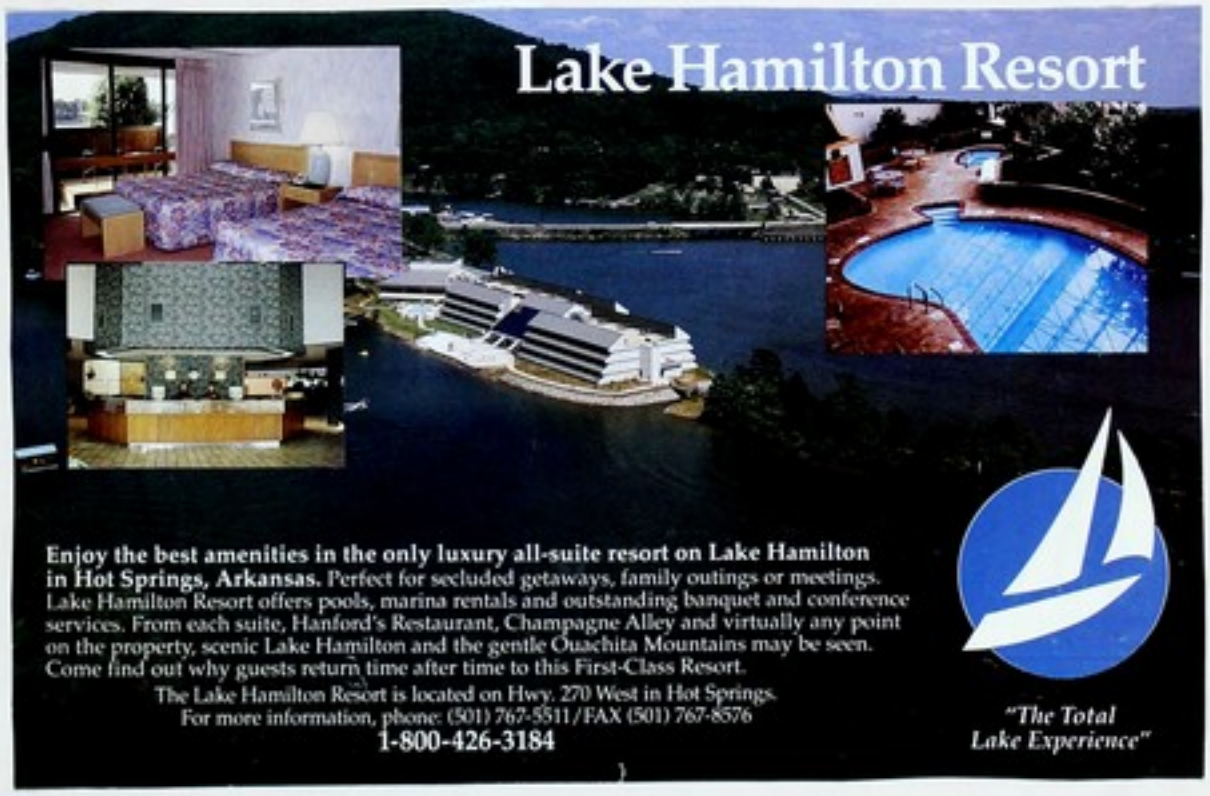

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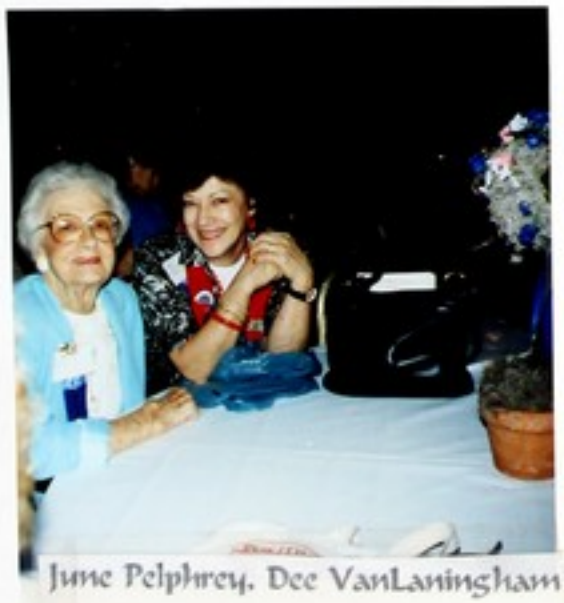

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May 20, 1995

AFRW PRESIDENT'S REPORT 1995

"As President of AFRW you learn from the some of the most wonderful women in the world." This was how Jerri Pruden described her service as AFRW President. How right she was.

The past two years have been enlightening, exciting, happy and proud years for me. Thousands of miles and visits to almost all our unit clubs have given me reason to be proud of the Arkansas Federation of Republican Women and the women who make up our membership.

At our December 1994 reporting period AFRW was made up of 33 clubs and 1436 members. N. Pulaski Co. club was chartered in 1993, Crittenden Co. RW, NE Arkansas RW and Greene County joined us in the Spring of 1994. November of 1994 was the date of Scott County Republican Women's Charter from NFRW and Desha County Republican Women's Organization joined us n March of this year as did Fairfield Bay Area Republican Women. With us today is the new President of Madison County Republican Women who are finishing their paperwork for Charter. 7 new clubs filled with women who are exciting and eager to work for a 2 party system in Arkansas.

We haven't stopped there, Clark County Republican Women have already had their organizational meeting and Miller County will be organizing soon. We also have our eye on Grant County, Poinsett County, Clay County, Sevier County, Montgomery County and more.

The Arkansas Federation of Republican Women have proven our worth as the "Educational Arm" of the Republican Party. Our Campaign Schools were well attended (at Heber Springs maybe too well attended) and a testimonial received from a candidate says it best "AFRW Campaign School elected 2 more in Faulkner County". We do make a difference.

Our Ballot Security Program made it possible in some counties to have honest results of elections for the first time. 8 Seminars presented in cooperation with the Republican Party of Arkansas and 7 more on our own, resulted in hundreds of Poll Watchers on Election Day who were well trained and able to field problems before the voter lost their vote. We do make a difference.

How exciting it is to have 2 United States Congressmen, a Lt. Governor, State Representatives, an AFRW member who is State Senator, and numerous JP's attend our AFRW Convention. It shows that the last 40 years have shown WE DO MAKE A DIFFERENCE.

It has been an honor and pleasure to serve as your President. As we celebrate our 40th year in Arkansas let us proudly look back at where we've been and chart a course into the future.

I know we can continue to MAKE A DIFFERENCE. I know we can be an energizing force toward a 2 PARTY SYSTEM IN ARKANSAS.

Thankyou for allowing me to serve as your President.

Mary

OFFICIAL NEWSLETTER OF THE ARKANSAS FEDERATION OF REPUBLICAN WOMEN

the TRUNKLINE

NO. 3 JULY 1995

AFRW Convention Reflects Creativity, Dedication

by Tammy Hensel

From the opening bazaar on Friday to the last of the awards given at the Awards Luncheon Saturday, the AFRW 20th Biennial Convention reflected the creativity and dedication of the hard working Republican Women in the state of Arkansas. Held at the beautiful Lake Hamilton Resort in Hot Springs May 19-20, the event was filled with enthusiasm which even impressed special guest **NFRW President Charlotte Mousel.**

NFRW President Charlotte Mousel** installed our AFRW officers for 1995-97 at our state convention held May 19-20 in Hot Springs. Pictured from left to right are: **Treasurer Libby Jackson, Secretary Nena Carlock, Secon Vice-President Janet Finley, First Vice President Joyce Phillips, President Mary Harvey,** and **Mousel**. Not picured is **Third Vice-President Vermalene Smith.

Friday's activities began with a bazaar for unit clubs to display their fund-raising wares. Many beautiful handmade items including jewelry, stuffed elephants, tote bags, collars, vests, wreaths and more tempted Convention-goers. Scrapbooks were on display nearby.

At 5:00 p.m., those present were given their choice of two workshops to attend. A PRESIDENT'S WORKSHOP for unit club presidents or their representative was given by the team of **Phillips** and **Phillips** (Immediate Past AFRW President **Toni Phillips** and First Vice President **Joyce Phillips**). A GENERAL WORKSHOP was presented by **Ina Martin** (Third District Director and District Directors Chairman) and **Libby Jackson** (First District Director).

The Hon. Ted Mullenix, House Minority Leader in the State Legislature, kicked-off our Buffet Dinner and Auction by welcoming us to his hometown. Our special speaker for the evening was **The Hon. Tim Hutchinson**, U.S. Congress, District 3. He praised our support for the new REPUBLICAN majority in Congress and pledged to continue to represent our values.

With much hilarity and old-fashioned fun, convention-goers raised around $1,500 at our auction. The event was chaired by **Joyce Phillips**. The Auctioneer, **Clay Herrmann**, kept the bids going, assisted by our two convention pages: **Sametta Klinetob**, a member of the Garland County RW, and **Lisel Klinetob**, a member of the local TARS. The two most exciting bids of the evening were for a white elephant plant table sold, for $125, and a "Slick Willie" floor mat, sold for $115.

Early birds Saturday morning had a continental breakfast and re-visited the bazaar, while club presidents enjoyed breakfast with **AFRW President Mary Harvey. The Hon. Jay Dickey**, U.S. Congress, District 4, and **The Hon. Mike Huckabee**, Lt. Governor,

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Mary's Minute

by Mary Harvey
President, AFRW

40 Years and Growing – What a wonderful convention!

Around 200 Republican women gathered at the Lake Hamilton Resort for the 20th Biennial Convention of the Arkansas Federation of Republican Women.

Two hundred Republican Women dedicated to a **TWO PARTY SYSTEM IN ARKANSAS**.

Our National President, Charlotte Mousel repeatedly commented *such talent, what enthusiasm, this is one of the best conventions I've attended* (and she's been to a lot!).

If you missed our convention – we know you're sorry you missed so much – be sure to go to the next one.

Speaking of the next one – our **National Convention** is being held **Sept. 15-17** in Albuquerque, New Mexico. See your Club President for forms and information. As anyone who has attended a National Convention will tell you – you don't want to miss it.

This Fortieth year of AFRW is a very important year. We have made great strides in membership – we are up to a membership of 1400+ but we have a long way to go. Each and every one of you need to reach out into your community; each club should look across the County Line, all of us **TOGETHER CAN GROW AFRW** to 2000 members by 1996.

Thank you for your confidence in electing me your President for another two years. We will – **TOGETHER** – strive to become indispensable to the Republican Party.

Let us make this Political Season more effective by practicing our motto:

PRIDE:
Pride in our achievements, Pride in each other, Pride in our Party and its leaders, Pride in ourselves.

DETERMINATION:
Let us be Determined to work for free and honest elections in Arkansas, let us be Determined to elect Republicans to office from the local level through the national level, let us be Determined to protect our Freedoms and our Nation by standing up to those determined to destroy it.

LOYALTY:
Loyalty to our God, our Country, our Party. Let us be Loyal to each other and remember that together we can accomplish almost anything we set out to do.

TOGETHER WITH PRIDE, DETERMINATION AND LOYALTY the Arkansas Federation of Republican Women will grow and become a stronger partner of the Republican Party. The last 40 years have cultivated the political climate and sewn the seeds. It is up to us to fertilize the growth of the Republican Party and bring in a harvest of a two Party Political System in Arkansas.

· THANKYOU · THANKYOU · THANKYOU ·

Our AFRW Convention was a Huge success! As you all know, such an undertaking become a success because of successful people.

A big **THANKYOU** to **Carolyn Sisney**, Chairman of the Convention, the Garland County Republican Women, **Marge Nicholas**, President; and the Diamondhead Republican Women, **Betty McAllister**, President. Also thankyou to **Richard Bingham**, Associate Member, for serving as Treasurer of the Convention.

The Registration was handled smoothly, the Decorations were delightful, Public Relations were handled expertly, the signs were outstanding, the Door Prizes, Packets, Scrapbook room, etc. were all handled beautifully.

Our Congressmen, **the Honorable Tim Hutchinson and Jay Dickey** honored us with their presence and inspired us with their words. As always, **Lt. Governor Mike Huckabee** went out of his way to support the AFRW and his speech will stay with us. **Representative Ted Mullenix**, Arkansas Minority Leader was most accommodating, as was our own **State Senator Peggy Jefferies**.

The Board of Directors worked long and hard to present two wonderful workshops. The President's Workshop was presented by Immed. Past President **Toni Phillips**, and our now 1st Vice President **Joyce Phillips**. Joyce also served on the Program Committee and was Chairman of the Auction Committee as well as researched and presented our 40th Anniversary program. The General Workshop was presented by **Ina Martin**, Chmn. of the District Directors and 3rd Dist.

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Convention Remembers Past, Looks to Future of AFRW

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were special speakers at our morning meeting, along with **NFRW President Charlotte Mousel**, who addressed her pet subject – membership. A MEMBERSHIP WORKSHOP followed, presented by **Delores Warabrow**, president of the Boone County unit club, and **June Bonham**, president of the Pulaski County unit club.

The main business of the Convention, of course, was to elect our officers for 1995-97. **Marge Wolf** served as temporary chairman of the convention and **Barbara Deuschle** as secretary. **Libby Jackson** gave the Nominating Committee's recommendation to elect the following officers: **Mary Harvey**, *President;* **Joyce Phillips**, *First Vice-President;* **Janet Finley**, *Second Vice-President;* **Vermalene Smith**, *Third Vice-President;* **Nena Carelock**, *Secretary,* and **Libby Jackson**, *Treasurer.* The nominations were accepted and the offers elected to be installed later at the luncheon by President Mousel.

Geri Allen, president of Benton County unit club, delivered the memorials for AFRW members who died since the last convention. They were by unit club: Bella Vista – **Orba Waters, Audrey Wilkinson**, and **Lucille Cheny**; *Benton County* – **Billie Troseth, Virginia Burton, Ada Bell, Georgia Hillman**, and **Fern McAdams**; Boone County – **Pauline Moore**; Cleburne County – **Laura Ridge** and **Margaret Crone**; Faulkner County – **Thelma McCarver**; Garland County – **Eva Brown**; Hot Springs Village – **Eunice Anderson, Lorine Boyd, Ellenora Horn, Louis Schulter**, and **Ken Cox** (associate member); Jefferson County – **Evelyn (Lynn) Smith**; Washington County – **Marie Poindexter** and **Ada Moran**; White County – **Leola M. Pearce**; and NFRW Regent – **Barbara Mills**.

Throughout the Convention the history of AFRW was remembered in various ways as part of our 40th anniversary celebreation. Each club president present delivered a brief history of their club and president of the founding clubs wore special blue ribbons. Former presidents of the AFRW were listed on the cover of the Convention program and on the Luncheon decorations. They include: **Louise Rohan** (1956-59), **Marian Smith** (1959-63), **Leona Toxell Dodd** (1963-67), **Dorothy Webb** (1967-1971), **Jeri Pruden** (1971-75), **Evelyn Thomas** (1975-1977), **Suzanne Wernick** (1977-81), **Kitty Jean** (1981-85), **Doris Holke** (1985-89), and **Toni Phillips** (1989-93).

Special events during the luncheon included a color guard from **Girl Scout Troop 757**, comments from **State Republican Chairman Asa Hutchinson**, and more encouraging words from **NFRW President Mousel**.

Many awards were given out at both the morning meeting and the luncheon. certificates were given to those unit clubs who have earned *NFRW Achievement Awards.* They are as follows: *DIAMOND AWARD* – **Boone County, Garland County, Hot Springs Village, Johnson County, Twin Lakes, Washington County, and White County**; *GOLD AWARD* – **North Pulaski County** and **Pope County**; *SILVER AWARD* – **Crittenden County, Faulkner County**, and **Jefferson County**; *BRONZE AWARD* – **Diamondhead** and **Union County**.

Those clubs recognized from being the first to send in their *Achievement Award* information were: *Frist Place* – **Hot Springs Village** and **White County** tied; *Second Place* – **Boone County**, and *Third Place* – **North Pulaski County. Boone County** was recognized for their submission of the NFRW program contest. Club president Delores Warabow's pet Scruffy received the TOP YELLOW DOG REPUBLICAN AWARD.

The *1995 Douglas Tyler Burton Memorial Scholarship* was awarded to **Jesse Hibbard.** Clubs recognized for their contributions were: **Bella Vista, Benton County, Hot Springs Village**, and **Pulaski County.**

MEMBERSHIP AWARDS were given in several categories. In the Large Clubs category the following presentations were: *First Place* with 470% increase – **North Pulaski County**; *Second Place* with 152% increase – **Jefferson County**; *Third Place* with 79% increase – **Garland County**; *Fourth Place* with 72% increase – **Sebastian County**. In the Small Clubs category awards were made to: *First Place* with 130% increase – **Lawrence County; *Second Place* with 53% increase** – Union County; ***Third Place* with 50% increase** – Faulkner County. In the New Clubs group winners were: *First Place* with 31% increase – **Crittenden Coutny**; *Second Place* with 30% increase – **Scott County**; *Third Place* with 20% increase – **N.E. Arkansas** and **Greene County** tied. Awards for biggest increase in 1995 went to **Boone County** and **Fairfield Bay** clubs. **Lawrence County** was recognized for being the *FIRST UNIT CLUB TO*

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AFRW 20th Biennial Convention in Review

Mary's Minutes

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Dir. and **Libby Jackson**, 1st Dist. Dir. and now our Treasurer. The Membership Workshop was skilfully presented by **Delores Warabow**, Pres. Boone County, and **Jane Bonham**, Pres. N. Pulaski County.

Marge Wolf, the Honorable JP Benton Co., Chaired the Credentials Committee with finesse. **Joyce Garrison**, Pres. Faulkner County, did a wonderful job as Elections Committee Chairman. **Janet Finley**, now 2nd VP, former Treasurer, presented two years of balanced books to the Audit Committee, chaired by **Billye Miller**, Diamondhead. The Rules Committee, chaired by **Charlann Reely**, had the presentation of rules of order presented by **Ina Martin**. The Scrapbook Committee chaired by **Paula Johnson**, Wash. Co., did a wonderful job of grading the scrapbooks. They plan to issue guidelines for future scrapbook contests.

So many others deserve big thankyous. **Asa Hutchinson**, Chmn. of the Republican Party of Ark., and of course our **National President Charlotte Mousel**, who took time our of their busy schedules to be with us. The local **Boy and Girl Scouts**, who helped us salute our colors so dear to our hearts.

To all of you – **THANKYOU!!**

Awards Recognize Hard Work of AFRW Members

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SENT IN 1995 DUES and **Pulaski County** was recognized for the longest *CONTINUOUS MEMBERSHIP*.

CAMPAIGN HOURS AWARDS were: *First Place* – **Pulaski County** (16,132 1/2 hours); *Second Place* – **North Pulaski County** (13,848 hours); *Third Place* – **Union County**(13083 hours); and *Honorable Mention* – **Crittenden County** (9,263). Individual *CAMPAIGN HOURS AWARDS* went to: *First Place* – **Clair Alale** of Pulaski County (3,536 hours); *Second Place* – **Elizabeth Young** of Union County (2,500 hours); *Third Place* – **Ina Martin** of Pope County (1,856 1/2 hours); and *Honorable Mentions* – **Cindy Stanley** (1,680 hours) and **Bobbi Dodge** of Crittenden County (1,645 hours).

So many beautiful *SCRAPBOOKS* arrived at this year's convention that ties occured for both First Place and Third Places. Winners of the *SCRAPBOOK AWARDS* were: *First Place* – **White County** and **Pulaski County**; *Second Place* – **Johnson County**; *Third Place* – **Boone County** and **Washington County**.

Recognition for hosting a *BALLOT SECURITY SCHOOL* was given to the following units: **Boone County, Clark County, Crawford County, Crittenden County, Garland County, Jefferson County, N.E. Arkansas** and **Union County. Greene County** was recognized for holding their own school after attending the AFRW/Republican Party sponsored school. **The Republican Party of Arkansas** and **Marty Ryall**, Executive Director, were recognized for holding a School at the State Headquarters. A *MOST SUPPORT AWARD* was also presented to the **State Party** and accepted by Party Chairman **Asa Hutchinson.**

Awards were given to District Directors as follows: *MOST NEW CLUBS* – **Libby Jackson**, District 1; *HONORABLE MENTION* – **Ann Fowler**, District 4; and *DISTRICT DIRECTORS CHAIRMAN* – **Ina Martin**, District 3. The following officers were recognized for outstanding service to the AFRW: **The Hon. Marge Wolfe,** *First Vice-President;* **Joyce Phillips**, *Second Vice-President;* **Janet Finley**, *Treasurer;* **Mildred Homan**, *National Committeewoman;* **Phyllis Kincannon**, *Vice Chairman of the Republican Party of Arkansas.*

Service Awards were also presented to the followign Committee Chairmen: **Amy Jones**, *Parliamentarian;* **Mildred Meissner**, *Campaign Hours Chairman;* **Barbara Deuschle**, *Legislative Chairman*, **Susan Childs** *Membership Chairman;* **Tammy Hensel**, *Trunkline Editor;* **Pat Lehman**, *Publications Chairman;* **Doris Both**, *MELP Chairman* and **Kitty Jean**, *Douglas Tyler Burton Scholarship Chairman.*

Those who attended the AFRW 20th Biennial Convention share memories of excitement, enthusiasm, and appreciation for jobs well done. **Ginger Roberson**, Public Relations Chairman for the Convention, is putting together a photo proof book for clubs to order picturers from the Convention. Details on how to order your photos will be forthcoming.

JAY DICKEY

Congress of the United States
House of Representatives

May 31, 1995

Ms. Mary Harvey
14 Castellon DR
Hot Springs Village, AR 71909

Dear Mary:

Thank you for the opportunity to speak with you at the Arkansas Federation of Republican Women Biennial Convention recently held at the Lake Hamilton Resort. It is always a pleasure to visit with such an enthusiastic group of supporters.

I will be certain to keep in mind your suggestions regarding a strong military, spending cuts and welfare reform should future legislation on these issues be introduced.

Please continue to contact me about issues that concern you. If I or my staff may be of service to you, do not hesitate to call my office.

Sincerely yours,

Jay Dickey

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40 Years of Outstanding Leadership

Louise Rohan (1956-59)
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Toni Phillips (1989-93)
Mary Harvey (1993-present)

RNC Chairman
HALEY BARBOUR Sets Arkansas Visit

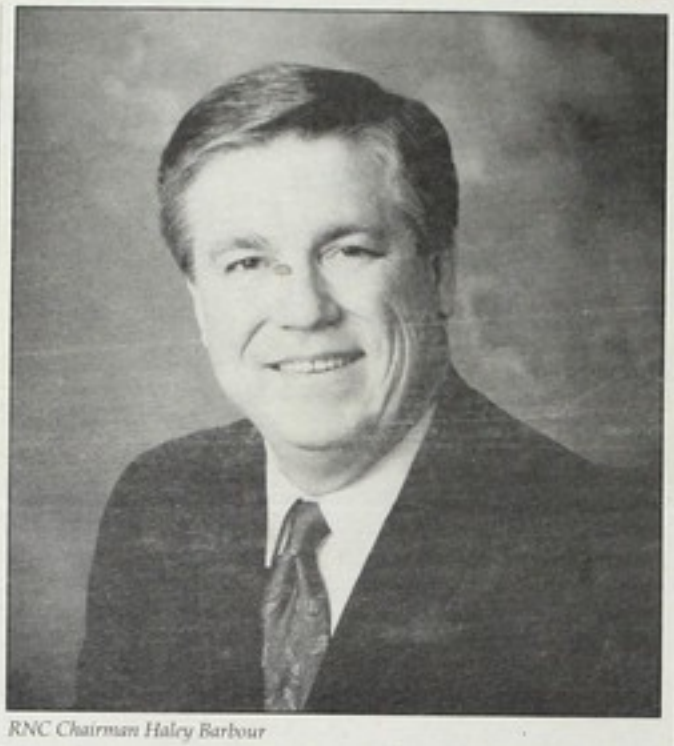
LITTLE ROCK—Arkansas Republican State Party Chairman Asa Hutchinson of Fort Smith has announced that Haley Barbour, chairman of the Republican National Committee, will speak at a fund-raising dinner in Little Rock on August 12.

"We welcome Chairman Barbour to Arkansas and see this event as the kick-off to the 1996 political campaign season in Arkansas," Hutchinson said. "We have set our sights on making this the most successful fundraising effort ever held by the Republican Party in Arkansas.

"Finance chairman Lloyd Stone of Conway has assembled a team of volunteers to sell tickets to the event," Hutchinson said. "This team, which includes Lt. Governor Mike Huckabee, former Governor Frank White, and others, will be directed by Little Rock financial and development consultant James D. Klote, who will be serving as the volunteer Special Events Chairman for the party. Mr. Klote just completed a multi-million dollar development project for the New Orleans YMCA and has volunteered his services to the party while he is between projects."

James Klote, Special Events Chairman

Barbour was elected chairman of the Republican National Committee in January 1993. Last November, under Chairman Barbour's leadership, Republicans won the greatest mid-term majority Congressional sweep of the 20th century.



RNC Chairman Haley Barbour

The RNC broke all fund-raising records for a non-presidential cycle, donated record-breaking amounts to the largest field of candidates in GOP history, created an award-winning magazine with 500,000 circulation, and built a self-sustaining state-of-the-art television studio that, among other enterprises, produces a weekly national news show.

By the end of his first term, Barbour saw his party take control of both houses of Congress for the first time in 40 years. On January 20, 1995, two years to the day before the next presidential inauguration, Barbour, 47, won unanimous re-election for a second term as Chairman.

Prior to his election as Chairman, Barbour was a practicing attorney and partner in the law firm of Barbour & Rogers, with offices in Mississippi and Washington, D.C. In 1985, he took a hiatus from his law practice to serve Ronald Reagan as director of the White House Office of Political Affairs. Barbour also served as a senior adviser to the George Bush For President Campaign in 1986.

A seventh-generation Mississippian, Barbour was the Republican nominee for the U.S. Senate in 1982, losing to the 35-year incumbent Senator John Stennis. Since 1984, he has served as Republican National Committeeman from Mississippi. He worked in both of the successful Nixon For President campaigns at the state level, then served from 1973 to 1976 as executive director of the Mississippi Republican Party and the Southern Association of Republican State Chairmen.

A Reagan supporter at the 1976 GOP National Convention in Kansas City, he subsequently directed the President Ford campaign in seven states. He has been active since 1976 in Republican campaigns at the state and national level.

Barbour received his law degree from the University of Mississippi in 1973. For 13 years, he was a partner in the law firm of Henry Barbour & DeCell of Yazoo City, where he and his family still reside. Haley and his wife Marcia have two sons. He is a deacon in the First Presbyterian Church of Yazoo City, where he has also taught Sunday School.

"We are honored to have Chairman Barbour take time in his busy schedule to lend his support to our ongoing efforts to build the Republican Party in Arkansas," Hutchinson said. "We now have two of the state's four U.S. Representatives, and a good shot at another Representative's seat and a U.S. Senate seat in 1996. We have an increasing number of elected representatives and senators in the Arkansas General Assembly, and in the courthouses of our state.

"The Republican Party in Arkansas is on the grow, and this fundraising appearance by Chairman Barbour will play a vital role in the success of our Party's growing strength over the next 15 months, to be culminated by sweeping victories in November 1996," Hutchinson said.

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See Barbour Biography on page 2

August 25, 1995

Mrs. Geri Allen
2610 Graham Dr
Rogers, AR 72758-9600

Dear ~~Mrs. Allen~~ Geri:

Thank you for helping make the Haley Barbour event in Little Rock such a huge success!

As I reported at the dinner, the Republican Party of Arkansas raised right at $100,000 through the day's activities and we had over 500 in attendance at the evening dinner. It was a great momentum builder and I am grateful for your support.

Haley Barbour will go down in history as one of our truly great party leaders. The enclosed photograph should be a memento that you will enjoy for many years.

Thanks again.

Sincerely,

Asa Hutchinson
Chairman

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Enclosure

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1995

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Opening Ceremony
6:30 p.m. - Kiva Auditorium, Convention Center

Presiding
Charlotte Mousel, NFRW President

Invocation
Gwen Fee, Convention Co-Chairman

Pledge of Allegiance
Jennifer Rossow, State Chairman
New Mexico Federation of College Republicans

The National Anthem
Maria Jaramillo

Welcome
Lucy Salazar, Convention Co-Chairman

Special Presentation
Charlotte Mousel, NFRW President

Introduction of Master of Ceremonies
Charlotte Mousel, NFRW President

Welcome to New Mexico
John Dendahl, Master of Ceremonies
Chairman, Republican Party of New Mexico

Address
The Honorable Haley Barbour
Chairman, Republican National Committee

Introduction of Speaker
Pat Lawrence, President
New Mexico Federation of Republican Women

Address
The Honorable Gary Johnson
Governor of New Mexico

LAND OF ENCHANTMENT
Opening Reception
7:30 p.m. - Southeast Exhibit Hall

MISTRESS OF CEREMONIES
Karen Clifford

MEXICAN FIESTA
Music by Mariachi Los Caporales
Aztec dip, Santa Fe pinwheels
taquitas with salsa
Empanaditas and biscochitos

PUEBLO POW-WOW
Acoma International Dancers
Isleta garden tray
pow-wow pinto beans

POLITICAL MOVES
Skit featuring New Mexico elected officials,
business leaders and members of NFRW

WESTERN HOE-DOWN
Music by Timberline Rose
The Cadillac Ranch Line Dancers
Wagon wheel snacks,
chuck wagon potatoes, cowboy chips,
hot and spicy buffalo wings

CANTINA
(no-host bar)

Margaritas, Sangria, beer, wine,
mixed drinks, soft drinks

THE REPUBLICAN WOMAN

SUMMER • FALL 1995

NFRW REPORT THIRTY-TWO STATES REPORTING

CAMPAIGN HOURS CONTRIBUTED

STATE	NFRW MEMBER CT PER STATE	HOURS PER STATE	AVG. HRS PER MEMBER PER STATE
ALASKA	192	9,449	49
ALABAMA	**768**	**111,604**	**145**
ARKANSAS	1,356	100,706	74
ARIZONA	2,519	68,656	27
CALIFORNIA	22,860	697,704	31
COLORADO	1,931	14,989	8
DELAWARE	551	55,872	101
FLORIDA	4,163	42,846	10
GEORGIA	864	103907	120
ILLINOIS	5,289	45,945	9
INDIANA	4,886	74,848	15
KANSAS	1,723	87,714	51
KENTUCKY	1,062	29,098	27
LOUISIANA	1920	62,175	32
MARYLAND	1,912	71,310	37
MICHIGAN	1,751	166,483	95
MINNESOTA	212	6,944	33
NORTH DAKOTA	808	35,496	44
NEW HAMPSHIRE	**357**	**51,730**	**145**
NEW JERSEY	957	9,300	10
NEW MEXICO	831	37,209	45
NEW YORK	1,353	121,000	89
OHIO	4,893	37,849	8
OKLAHOMA	1,471	166,483	113
OREGON	1,220	30,215	25
PENNSYLVANIA	1,203	19,331	16
SOUTH CAROLINA	1,004	121,031	121
TENNESSEE	2,926	281,629	96
TEXAS	13,070	597,208	46
WASHINGTON	1,973	63,518	32
WEST VIRGINIA	601	25,559	43
WYOMING	930	35,932	39
TOTALS	**87,556**	**3,383,740**	**39**

Reported donated hours = **3,383,740**
(Based on only 32 states reporting.)

Dollar Value of donated hours at $6.50 per hour =
$21,994,306.75

NFRW Report

CAMPAIGN HOURS AND DONATIONS REPORTED BY NFRW MEMBER CLUBS

Thirty-two states reported hours and money contributed to campaigns. Less than half of the clubs in the listed states reported their hours. Still our numbers are very good. We reported 3,383,740 million hours donated and if you gave those hours a dollar value of $6.50 per hour it would equal $21,994,306 million dollars. RWC's reported over $900,000.00 in contributions from less than 1/3 reporting. Can you imagine the actual amounts of money, time and effort that the Republican Women's Clubs donated and were not reported? Reporting and documentation would certainly help NFRW and All States and RWC's show their actual contributions and importance to the political process. The women in this Organization are invaluable to their party and their nation. Your overall contribution and influence to the political process is astounding! We sincerely thank you for your sacrifice and effort to ensure that this country continues to be free and revered as the greatest nation on earth.

Respectfully Submitted by Jacque Stafford

The Following Clubs Reported Hours and/or Amounts Donated To Candidates

1) AK Anchorage R W C
2) AK Mat-Su R W C
3) AK Midnight Sun R W C
4) AK R Assoc. For Professional B W
5) AL RWC of Today
6) AZ Arrowhead RWC
7) AZ Chandler RWC
8) AZ Huachuca Area RWC
9) AZ Las Rancheras RWC
10) AZ London Bridge RWC
11) AZ Mesa RWC
12) AZ North Phoenix RWC
13) AZ Paradise RWC
14) AZ Pima County RWC
15) AZ Pueblo Grande RWC
16) AZ RWC of Green Valley
17) AZ Tempe RWC
18) AZ Tucson RWC
19) AZ Verde Valley RWC
20) AZ Yuma County RWC
21) CA Alamar - Hope Ranch R W F
22) CA Anaheim RWF
23) CA Arcadia RWF
24) CA Atascadero R RWF
25) CA Auburn Area RWF
26) CA Bakersfield RWF
27) CA Balboa Bay RWF
28) CA Bel - Air RWF
29) CA Cajon Valley RBWF
30) CA Camarillo Pleasant Valley RWF
31) CA Capistrano Valley RWF
32) CA Carpinteria Valley RWF
33) CA Cerritos RWF
34) CA Chaffey Community RWF
35) CA Cheviot Hills R W F
36) CA Chico RWF
37) CA Clairemont RFW
38) CA Clarmont RWF
39) CA Colima Hacienda RWF
40) CA Conejo Valley RBWF
41) CA Cosmnes River RWF
42) CA Desert Hot Springs RWF
43) CA East Pasadena RWF
44) CA East San Gabriel Valley R Ws F
45) CA Encino RWF
46) CA Escondido RWF
47) CA Eucalyptus Hill RWF
48) CA Foothills RWF
49) CA Fort Bragg Area RWF
50) CA Fresno County & City RWF
51) CA Glendale Workshop RWF
52) CA Glendale RWSC
53) CA Hemet - San Jacinto Valley
54) CA Hi - Desert RWF
55) CA High Country RWF
56) CA Hollywood Hilltoppers RWF
57) CA Huntington Harbor R W F
58) CA Imperial County RWF
59) CA Irvine RWF
60) CA Lake Arrowhead Communities
61) CA Lake County Council RWF
62) CA Lake San Marcos
63) CA Lakewood/Longbeach RWF
64) CA Las Cuestas
65) CA Laurel Oaks RWF
66) CA Lompoc Valley R W F C
67) CA Long Beach GOP Jrs
68) CA Long Beach RWF
69) CA Long Beach RWF
70) CA Los Altos RWF
71) CA Los Feliz RWF
72) CA Mid - Peninsula R W F
73) CA Modesto RWF
74) CA Montecito R W C
75) CA Monterey Bay RWF
76) CA Morro Bay RWF
77) CA Napa Valley R W
78) CA Napa Vintage RWF
79) CA North Hollywood RWF
80) CA Northridge RWF
81) CA Novato RWF
82) CA Ocean RWF
83) CA Oxnard RWF
84) CA Pacific Heights R W F
85) CA Pacific Palisades RWF
86) CA Palo Alto RWF
87) CA Palls Verde's Peninsula RWF
88) CA Pazomancos RWF
89) CA Peninsula RWF
90) CA Piedmont Area RWF
91) CA Poinsettia RWF
92) CA Pomona Valley RWF
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94) CA Rancho Bernardo RWF
95) CA Rancho La Habra RWF
96) CA Rancho Mirage RWF
97) CA Redding RWF
98) CA Rossmoor - Los Alamitos RWF
99) CA Sacramento RWF
100) CA Sacramento Suburban RWF
101) CA San Bernardino RWF
102) CA San Clemente Area RWF
103) CA San Francisco RWF
104) CA San Gorgonio Pass RWF
105) CA San Jose RWF
106) CA San Luis Obispo RWF
107) CA San Ramon Valley RWF
108) CA Santa Clarita RWF
109) CA Santa Ana RWF
110) CA Santa Cruz RWF
111) CA Santa Rosa RWF
112) CA Santa Ynez Valley RWF
113) CA Seal Beach RWF
114) CA Simi Valley RWF
115) CA South Bay RWF
116) CA Stockton RWF
117) CA Tehachapi RWF
118) CA Temecula Valley RWF
119) CA Thousand Oaks RWF
120) CA Trinity County RWF
121) CA Truckee RWF
122) CA Tuolumne County RWF
123) CA Valley View RWF
124) CA Walnut RWF
125) CA West Valley RWF
126) CA Whitlier RWF
127) CA Woodland Hills RWF
128) CA Ygnacio Valley RWF
129) CA Yucca Valley RWF
130) CO Aurora RWC
131) CO Cherry Creek RWC
132) CO Mesa County RWC
133) DE Dagsboro RWC
134) DE Georgetown RWC
135) DE Kent County RWC

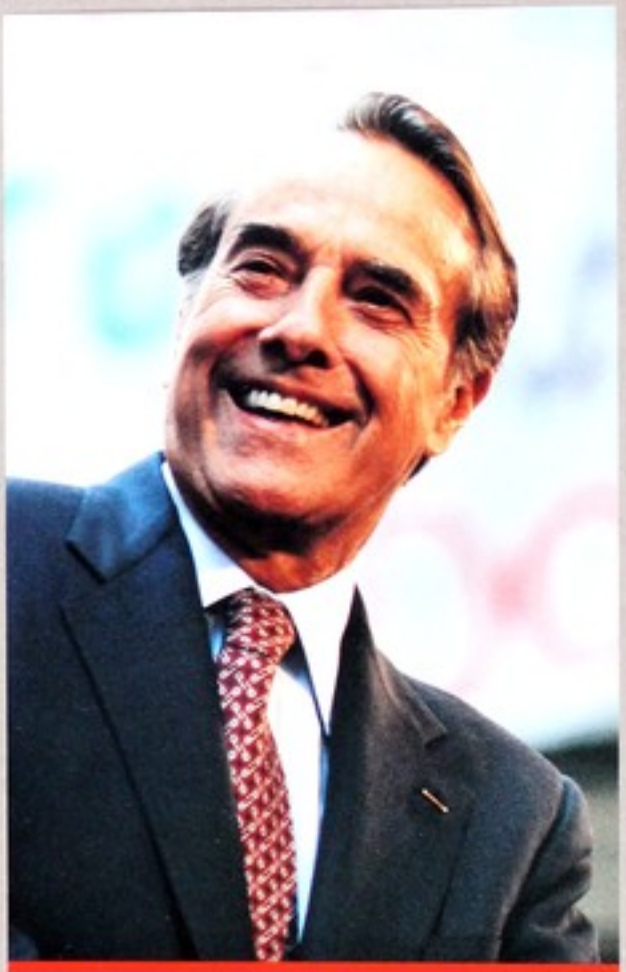
CANDIDATES FOR REPUBLICAN PRESIDENTIAL NOMINATION AT NFRW CONVENTION

Lamar Alexander

for President

"I want you to join me in much more than a political campaign. . . a campaign to help shape the America we want in the year 2000 and to help America *Aim for the Top* again. If you believe Washington's arrogance needs to be replaced with the character of our people doing what they can do best, then *Come on along!*"

Lamar



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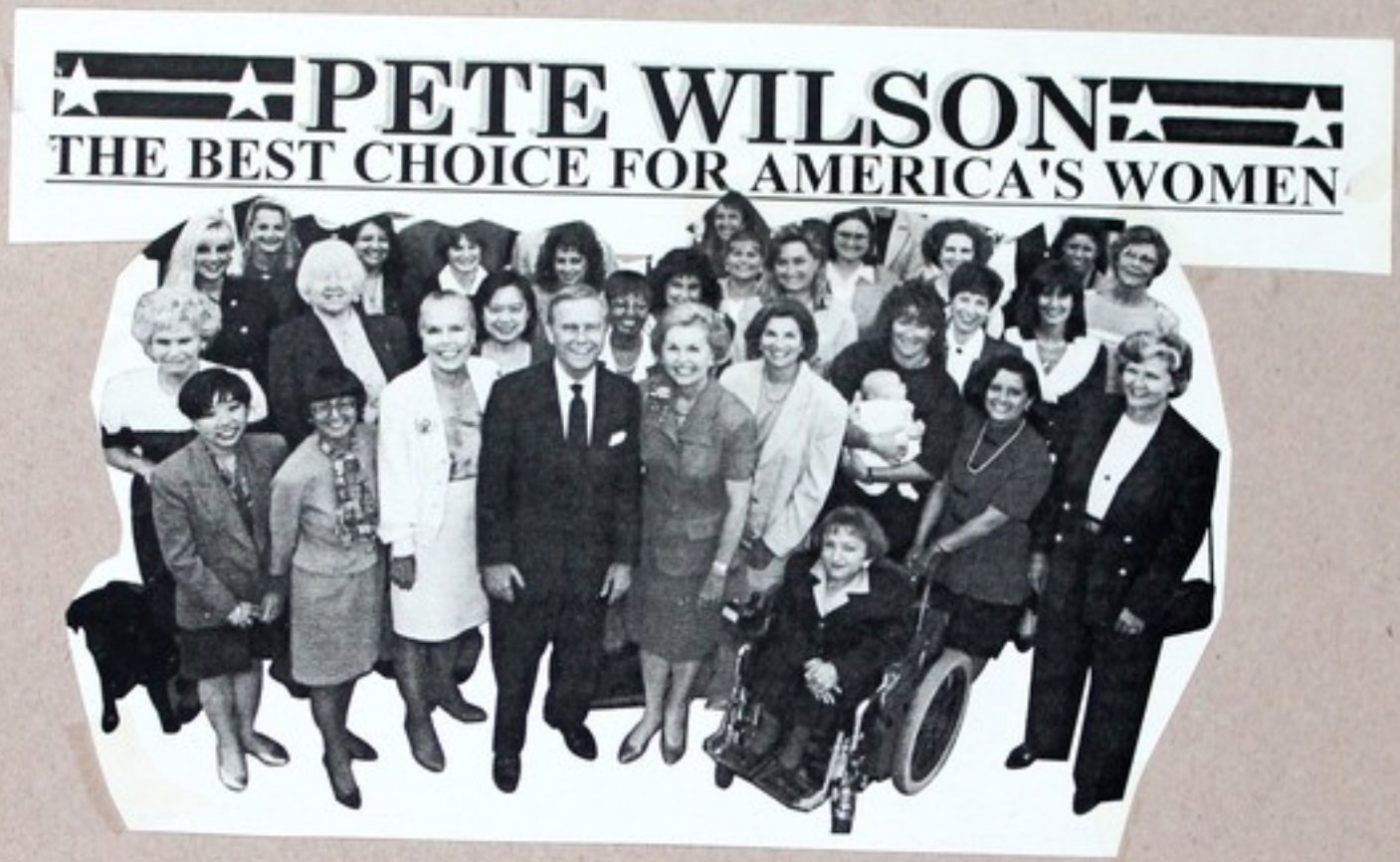
FOR PRESIDENT.


PETE WILSON
THE BEST CHOICE FOR AMERICA'S WOMEN

A Brief History of the Republican Party's Support of Women's Suffrage

Prepared by the Office of the Co-Chairman, the Republican National Committee

The Republican Party pioneered the right of women to vote and was consistent in its support throughout the long campaign for acceptance. It was the first major party to advocate equal rights for women and the principle of equal pay for equal work.

The Women's Rights Convention held in Seneca Falls, New York, in 1848, marked the beginning of the women's-suffrage movement in the United States. Two years later there was a nationwide meeting in Worcester, Massachusetts.

In 1868, Republican Senator S.C. Pomeroy of Kansas, introduced the first equal suffrage amendment in Congress. By 1870, the Massachusetts Republican State Convention had already seated two suffragettes, Lucy Stone and Mary A. Livermore, as delegates. In addition, the National Republican Convention of 1872 approved a resolution favoring the admission of women to "wider fields of usefulness" and added that "the honest demand of this class of citizens for additional rights...should be treated with respectful consideration."

Wyoming, the state that pioneered women's suffrage, sent two women, Therese A. Jenkins and Cora G. Carleton, to the 1892 Republican Convention in Minneapolis as alternate delegates. This was the first time women were seated at a Republican national convention. This convention was also the first to be addressed by a woman, Ellen J. Foster, chairman of

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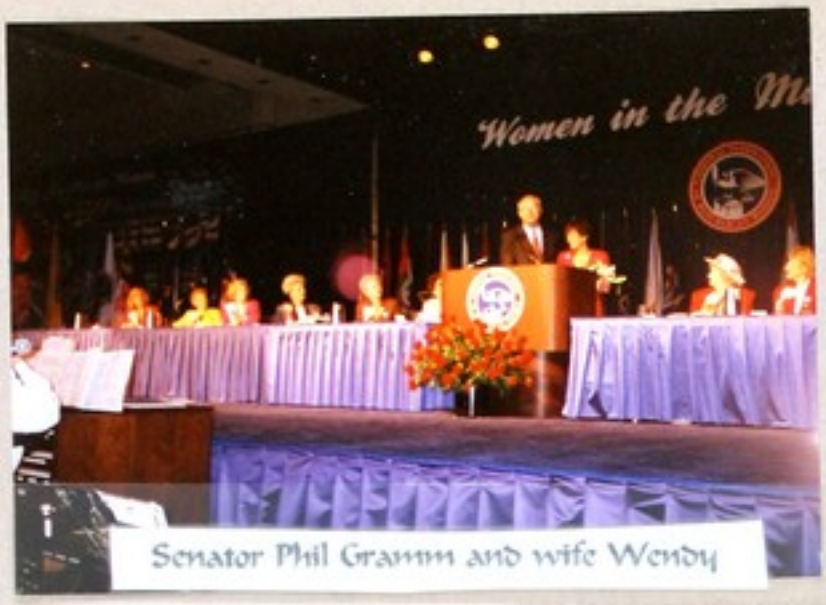
the Women's Republican Association of the United States. A strong believer in organization, Foster said her Association had prepared work plans for women's involvement in national politics. Copies were given to each delegate and alternate. "We are here to help you," she declared, "and we have come to stay."

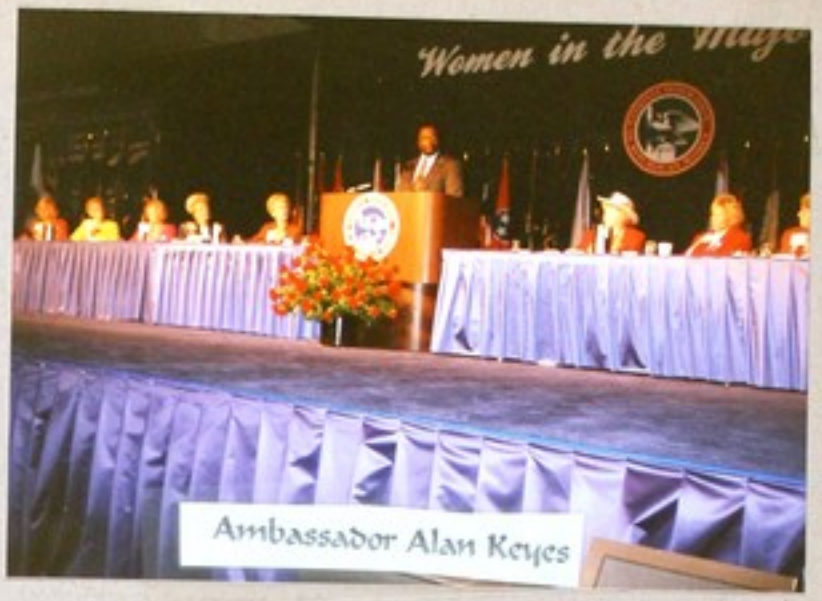
At the request of Susan B. Anthony, the 19th Amendment was first introduced in 1878 by Senator A.A. Sargent, a Republican from California. Sargent's amendment (also known as the Susan B. Anthony Amendment) was defeated four times by a Democrat-controlled senate. When the Republican Party regained control of Congress in 1919, the Equal Suffrage Amendment finally passed the House in May of that year and the Senate in June.

When the Amendment was submitted to the states, 26 of the 36 states which ratified it had Republican legislatures. Of the nine states which voted against ratification, eight were Democratic. Twelve states, all Republican, had given women full suffrage before the federal amendment was ratified.

On August 18, 1920, Tennessee became the 36th and final state needed to ratify the amendment. The amendment was certified by the nation's Secretary of State on August 26. ◆



Senator Phil Gramm and wife Wendy



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Governor Pete Wilson

Governor Lamar Alexander

Senator Kay Bailey Hutchison

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9/7/95 — *Date*

Charlotte Mousel — *NFRW President*

Committee to raise funds for permanent Republican headquarters in Benton County.
(L to R) Donna Blake, 1st VP Bella Vista Republican Women, Geri Allen, President Benton County Republican Women, Mary Femmer, member, and Reta Hamilton, 3rd District Director.

Setting up the

Republican Booth

Benton County Fair '95

Asa Hutchinson

Hutchinson 'interested' in succeeding Pryor

BY LARRY AULT
Democrat-Gazette Staff Writer

Fort Smith lawyer Asa Hutchinson said Saturday he is interested in seeking the U.S. Senate seat being given up next year by Sen. David Pryor, D-Ark., but hasn't made a decision about his political future.

"I'm interested in it," Hutchinson said shortly after he resigned from his third term as chairman of the Republican Party of Arkansas at a meeting of the party's Executive Committee in Little Rock.

Hutchinson, 44, has maintained a high profile as state GOP chairman for the past three years. For two years prior to that, he was Republican co-chairman with Little Rock lawyer Sheffield Nelson.

The party's first vice chairman, Phyllis Kincannon of Maumelle, became acting chairman. The committee decided to hold an election in early December to select Hutchinson's successor.

Ruth Whitaker of the Van Buren area; party finance chairman Lloyd Stone of Conway; and Jim Burnett of Clinton, the former head of the

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Resign

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National Transportation Safety Board, have been mentioned as possible successors, said a source who did not wish to be named.

While admitting an interest in Pryor's seat, Hutchinson didn't commit to any political agenda. He said he has been encouraged to seek Pryor's seat and is aware of the impact of his statewide name recognition.

"I have time to wait," Hutchinson said. It is "critical to our party to win that race.

"We've elected scores of Republicans at the grass-roots level," Hutchinson said, stressing that the party has become "stronger and more vibrant" as a result.

"We've become a watchdog party," he said, calling the Republican Party "a dog with a loud bark and a mean bite." Hutchinson said this is a new role for the party.

Although Hutchinson declined to say whether he plans to seek a public office, it has been widely assumed he would seek Pryor's seat if Lt. Gov. Huckabee does not run.

Hutchinson said in letters to members of the Executive Committee that he would "consider the opportunity to be a candidate ... This opportunity may or may not open up, but I cannot effectively consider those options as party chairman."

Hutchinson was U.S. attorney for the Western District of Arkansas from 1982-85. He resigned from that job to run for the Senate in 1986 and received 38 percent of the vote in a race against Democrat Sen. Dale Bumpers.

Hutchinson ran for attorney general in 1990, losing to Democrat Winston Bryant, who at that time was lieutenant governor.

Huckabee, the only statewide Republican officeholder, has formed an exploratory committee and started raising money for a Senate campaign.

Family Council Honors Legislators

■ State Sen. Fay Boozman and Rep. Randy Bryant, both of Rogers, were honored recently by the Arkansas Family Council for their work in the 1995 legislative session.

Along with six other legislators from around the state, they received the "Bulldog Award" for "tenaciously" protecting the interests of Arkansas' families.

"While several members of the Arkansas legislature promoted and protected traditional family values, those honored with the Bulldog Award displayed exceptional courage and faithfulness as they stood up for the family," Family Council director Jerry Cox said.

Family Council is a conservative Arkansas-based education and research organization in Little Rock.

ANNUAL BENTON COUNTY
REPUBLICAN FALL RALLY

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1995 - 12:45 P.M.

ELMWOOD JR. HIGH - 1610 SOUTH 13TH - ROGERS, AR

HEAR

CONGRESSMAN TIM HUTCHINSON
LT. GOV. MIKE HUCKABEE

TICKETS: $8.00 ADULTS $4.00 STUDENTS

CHICKEN BAR-B-QUE DINNER
PREPARED BY PRAIRIE CREEK HICKORY HOUSE

ENCLOSED ARE TWO ADULT TICKETS. If you need additional tickets, just include the total amount on your check and send a note along. If you can't come, please consider purchasing the tickets and passing them on to a neighbor or business associate. PLEASE MAIL BACK YOUR CHECK BY OCTOBER 5 TO:

Republican Fall Rally
P.O. Box 677
Rogers, AR 72757-0677

NOTE: Please make checks payable to Benton County Republican Committee

The Region

Republican Rally Hears Huckabee's Plans

Allan Portman
The Morning News

Silence throughout a large gathering of Republicans Sunday met Sen. Fay Boozman's reading of a prepared statement from Lt. Gov. Mike Huckabee, stating that Huckabee would seek the U.S. senate seat being vacated by

Benton County

Democrat David Pryor.

Most of the crowd at the annual Republican rally already knew the announcement was coming and listened intently along with past GOP chairman Asa Hutchinson at Elmwood Junior High. Huckabee had let the cat out of the bag in an interview Saturday. (See related story on Page 1A.)

"I'm in a position of waiting," Hutchinson said Sunday. "I think Mike is in a good position and will have a good chance of taking the seat. I had said earlier I would not run against him should he decide to run. But a lot can happen in between now and then. He could still become governor. Right now, I'm going to pay taxes like everyone else and raise my children."

Hutchinson resigned as Republican chairman saying a few months ago he would consider a bid for the senate but cautioning supporters he wouldn't run against Huckabee. Sunday, he didn't rule out running for public office but said his plans were in limbo because of the announcement.

"It's not a bombshell at all," Tim Hutchinson, the 3rd District congressman and brother of Asa Hutchinson, said. "I think Mike is in a great position to take the seat. ... It would only strenghten our party."

The congressman was also the main speaker at the fundraiser. Hutchinson said he believed President Clinton would overlook bipartisan politics and sign the Republican balance budget into law. Hutchinson had harsh words for his minority conterparts, however, saying they were using scare tactics to derail what the Republican Congress was trying to accomplish.

"It is sad, I think, that the (Democrat) party that once said we have nothing to fear but fear itself now has nothing to offer but fear itself. We can't be detoured of the proper course we have set by giving in to the agents of fear."

Allan Portman, The Morning News

Family Ties: Coral Hutchinson (standing in middle background) receives a warm welcome from Republicans after being introduced by her son, U.S. Rep. Tim Hutchinson.

Hutchinson said if balancing the budget was easy some congress in the past 25 years would have done it. 1969 is the last time the books were balanced, he said. Not only does the Republican-led Congress plan on balancing the budget in seven years, it plans on creating a billion-dollar surplus in the national treasury.

"We are literally drowning in a sea of red ink," Hutchinson said. "Finally, there is a congress that has passed a balanced budget plan back in the House, and ... I'm confidant ... Sen. Dole will find that other vote so it will pass in the Senate."

There is nothing more important to the American family than balancing the budget, Hutchinson said. He said a child born today would already be $18,000 in debt because of a $4.6 trillion deficit. Within that child's lifetime, he would pay $187,000 in taxes just to pay for the interest on current loans, Hutchinson said.

"Well it should be no surprise that opinion polls show more 18-year-olds believe in UFOs than that they will ever collect Social Security," Hutchinson said.

"For the past 40 years the liberal solution has always been to raise taxes. Everytime Congress raised taxes a dollar, it raised its spending to $1.59. ... That's why Ronald Reagan said never give a big spender a bigger allowance. Giving Washington more money is like giving an 18-year-old car keys and a bottle of wiskey. You just don't do it."

Living up to the nickname given him by then-Gov. Bill Clinton, "No Tax Tim" Hutchinson said it is time to give families a break. Even though balancing the budget is critical, he said, it is not the wrong time to reduce taxes for families. He called taxes the catalyst that destroyed the American family.

"The average middle-class family spends more on taxes — federal state and local — than it does on food, for recreation, clothing and for housing all combined," Hutchinson said.

Because of the tax burden he continued, it takes two people working in the household to make ends meet. He said this is very wrong. How can a mom and dad raise their children if they have to work all the time, Hutchinson asked.

He said Congress needs to give families a $500 tax break for each child under 18. He said for an average family making $25,000 a year, their federal tax liability would be eliminated with the tax credit. For families making $30,000, their federal tax liability would be cut in half.

"So next time they (Democrats) say they're (Republicans) cutting taxes for the wealthy, please remind them whom these cuts will most help," Hutchinson said.

"Mom and dad of middle America who are out there trying to make ends meet and provide for their families and put their kids through college. That's who we're trying help. That's what we're trying to do. And let's face it, who can spend the money better? The bureaucrats in Washington or mom and dad?"

1995 Benton County Republican Elected Officials

United States House of Representatives:	Tim Hutchinson
Lt. Governor:	Mike Huckabee
Arkansas Senate:	Fay Boozman, District 33 John E. Brown, District 34
Arkansas House of Representatives:	Jim Hendren, District 1 Jim von Gremp, District 2 David Bisbee, District 3 Randy Bryant, District 4 Jerry Hinshaw, District 5

19th Judicial District, Benton & Carroll Counties:

Prosecuting Attorney	Brad Butler
Circuit Judge Division 1	Tom Keith
Circuit Judge Division 2	David Clinger
Circuit/Chancery Division 3	Terry Crabtree
Chancery Judge Division 1	Oliver Adams
Chancery Judge Division 2	Donald Huffman

Benton County Officials:

County Judge	Bruce Rutherford
County Assessor	Shirley Sandlin
County Clerk	Mary Lou Slinkard
Circuit Clerk	Sue Hodges
County Collector	Theresa Pockrus
County Treasurer	Gloria Spring-Peterson
County Sheriff	Andy Lee
County Coroner	Larry Guenther

Benton County Justices of the Peace:

District 1	Robert "Dodie" Evans
District 2	William Fortune
District 3	Leo E. Lynch
District 4	Cary "Doc" Anderson
District 7	Earl Femmer
District 8	Margaret "Marge" Wolf
District 9	Sheryll Harbaugh
District 10	Clyde C. Cummings
District 11	Charles Bilby
District 12	Jeff Moser
District 13	Anne Miners

Constables:

Anderson	Neil Churchill
Esculpia	Jimmy Ames
Wager	Elmer O. Wise

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Sunday, October 15, 1995 - 12:45 P.M.
ELMWOOD JR. HIGH
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For information Call: 501-636-1766
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Benton County
Republican Committee

22nd Annual
Benton County Republican Committee Fall Rally

Sunday, October 15, 1995 - Elmwood Jr. High - Rogers, Arkansas

Welcome:	Jonathan Barnett County Chairman
Master of Ceremonies:	Dave Bisbee State Rep. District 3
Invocation:	Jim von Gremp State Rep. District 2
Pledge of Allegiance:	Jerry Hinshaw State Rep. District 5
Introduction of Elected Officials & Guests:	John E. Brown State Senate District 34
	Jim Hendren State Rep. District 1
Introduction of AR Lt. Governor:	Fay Boozman State Senate District 33
Remarks:	Mike Huckabee AR Lt. Governor
Introduction of U.S. Congressmen District 3:	Randy Bryant State Rep. District 4
Remarks:	Tim Hutchinson U.S. Congressman District 3
Closing Remarks & Announcements:	Dave Bisbee State Rep. District 3

Special Thanks to Prairie Creek Hickory House for preparing the meal.
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Waiting wears thin; Huckabee will wade in

BY REX NELSON
Democrat-Gazette Political Editor

Lt. Gov. Mike Huckabee will wait no longer to see how Gov. Jim Guy Tucker's legal battles turn out. Huckabee, a Republican from Texarkana, will hold seven news conferences across the state Oct. 25 to formally announce his candidacy for the U.S. Senate.

Huckabee, who in 1993 became the first Republican elected to statewide office in 13 years, set up an exploratory committee earlier this year to begin preparations for a Senate campaign. He held off on a final decision whether to seek the seat being given up next year by Sen. David Pryor, D-Ark., after two sets of felony indictments were filed

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against Tucker.

Huckabee said last week that he doesn't expect Tucker's legal problems to be resolved before the November 1996 election. If Tucker were to be found guilty of any of the counts filed against him, he would have to resign. That would make Huckabee governor.

"I don't anticipate that happening," Huckabee said when asked if he would drop out of the Senate race if he became governor. "Therefore I don't have an answer to your question. I simply don't know what I would do.

"My intention is to run for the U.S. Senate. Period. I don't have a divided mind about what I am doing. The U.S. Senate was my target when I entered politics in 1992, and it is my target now."

Huckabee, a Southern Baptist minister, resigned as pastor of a Texarkana church in 1992 to challenge Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark. He received 40 percent of the vote against Bumpers on Nov. 3, 1992. Then-Gov. Bill Clinton was elected president the same day, opening the door for Huckabee to continue his political career.

On Dec. 12, 1992, Clinton resigned as governor. Tucker, who had been elected to a four-year term as lieutenant governor in 1990, moved into Clinton's old job. That left a vacancy in the lieutenant governor's office.

In July 1993, Huckabee defeated Democratic lawyer Nate Coulter of Little Rock in a special election to determine who would serve the remainder of Tucker's term as lieutenant governor. Huckabee was the first Republican to win a statewide election since Frank White upset Clinton in the 1980 gubernatorial race. Coulter had managed Bumpers' 1992 campaign against Huckabee.

Huckabee was elected to a full four-year term last November with 59 percent of the vote against then-state Sen. Charlie Cole Chaffin of Benton. It was the largest percentage of votes an Arkansas Republican had ever received in a statewide race.

From the moment Pryor announced in April that he would not seek a fourth six-year term, Huckabee appeared the obvious GOP nominee. But his plans were delayed June 7 when a federal grand jury at Little Rock indicted Tucker on three counts, alleging that he concocted a sham 1987 Texas bankruptcy, lied on loan applications and failed to report millions of dollars in profits to the Internal Revenue Service.

Huckabee's political dilemma intensified Aug. 17 when the same grand jury indicted Tucker on 11 felony counts, accusing him of participating in fraudulent financial transactions involving Madison Guaranty Savings and Loan Association and Capital Management Services Inc.

On Sept. 5, U.S. District Judge Henry Woods of Little Rock quashed the first indictment, ruling that Whitewater independent counsel Kenneth Starr exceeded his jurisdiction in requesting the indictment. Woods' ruling has been appealed by Starr to the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, which has yet to rule.

On Sept. 25, Tucker moved that the second indictment against him also be quashed. The motion is before U.S. District Judge George Howard Jr. of Little Rock.

Huckabee said that while some people have urged him not to run for the Senate because he might become governor, he doesn't anticipate "anything will be resolved any time soon. I expect Jim Guy Tucker will complete his four-year term as governor. Every week it seems there are new motions filed that will create delays. Back when I thought there might be a quick resolution, I postponed my decision on whether to run for the Senate. Knowing how long the legal process is going to take, I now feel liberated to run without a cloud hanging over me."

Huckabee said supporters often tell him they would prefer he serve as governor.

Mike Huckabee

"It's not as if I can call up Jim Guy Tucker and tell him I would like to take over his job next week," Huckabee said. "But my supporters generally are supportive of whatever decisions I make."

Huckabee, 40, is a Hope native and a graduate of Ouachita Baptist University at Arkadelphia. He is married and has three children.

The lieutenant governor has been under heavy pressure from Republican leaders in Washington to make his intentions known so he can begin raising money in earnest. A reception for Huckabee late last month on Capitol Hill was attended by Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole of Kansas and Sen. Alfonse D'Amato of New York, chairman of the National Republican Senatorial Committee.

Republicans are hopeful of adding to their 54-46 Senate majority. Sen. Sam Nunn of Georgia on Monday became the eighth Senate Democrat to announce his impending retirement, the fourth from the South. In addition to Pryor and Nunn, Democratic senators who won't run again next year are Claiborne Pell of Rhode Island, J. Bennett Johnston of Louisiana, Bill Bradley of New Jersey, James Exon of Nebraska, Howell Heflin of Alabama and Paul Simon of Illinois. Sen. Hank Brown of Colorado is the only Republican to have announced he won't run again next year.

Democratic pollster Alan Secrest told *The New York Times* that the Democratic Party has only a 40-45 percent chance of holding onto Nunn's seat.

"The region has realigned," said Celinda Lake, a Democratic pollster. "Things like Jimmy Carter's election (as president in 1976) were temporary, as is the fact that we had some long-term officeholders there. That allowed us to postpone dealing with the problem."

Huckabee hopes to be part of that realignment. He said his decision was made easier by four recent polls — one conducted by his senatorial exploratory committee and the other three conducted for private interests — showing him with solid leads over Attorney General Winston Bryant, the early front-runner for the Democratic nomination.

"The only demographic groups I am losing are those with less than a high school education and those above the age of 65," Huckabee said. "I lead in all four congressional districts and have less than 50 percent of the vote only in the 1st District."

Challenging Bryant for the Democratic nomination will be Jonesboro lawyer Bill Bristow, state Sen. Lu Hardin of Russellville, Little Rock lawyer Sandy McMath and Cabot resident Mark Brown.

Huckabee is expected to be unopposed for the Republican nomination. Fort Smith lawyer Asa Hutchinson, who ran unsuccessfully against Bumpers in 1986, resigned last month as chairman of the Arkansas Republican Party to prepare for a Senate race in the event Huckabee did not run. Hutchinson has said he has no plans to challenge Huckabee and split the party.

On the basis of the polls and the fact that he probably will be able to save his money and energy while Democrats engage in a heated primary battle, does Huckabee consider it his race to lose?

"It's a major mistake for anyone to be presumptuous in Arkansas politics," he said. "It's an even larger mistake to do so as a Republican."

Huckabee plans to hold news conferences Oct. 25 at Little Rock, Texarkana, El Dorado, West Memphis, Jonesboro, Springdale and Fort Smith to announce his candidacy. He had hoped to make the announcement this week, but those plans were postponed when Tucker scheduled a special legislative session that will begin Tuesday. The lieutenant governor presides over the state Senate when the Legislature is in session.

Fund-raising efforts already have begun. On Tuesday night, some of the biggest names in the politically influential poultry industry will host a fund-raising reception for Huckabee at Little Rock.

Another major fund-raising event will occur Nov. 2 and be co-hosted by several well-known corporate executives, including Jack Stephens of Stephens Inc. and Joe Ford of the Alltel Corp.

Huckabee thinks the race will cost almost $2 million.

In state races, Arkansas business interests traditionally have supported Democrats.

"The hallmark of my previous campaigns has been the support of common folks," Huckabee said. "My average contribution in 1993 was $9. Many of the people who supported me were those who had never participated in politics before. They are still with me. I would like to think the reason new people are joining them from the business sector and elsewhere is because they realize I am not someone they must fear. When Arkansans view you as legitimate, they will get on board no matter what your party affiliation."

Huckabee, a former president of the 500,000-member Arkansas Baptist State Convention, had strong support from fundamentalists in his previous races. Opponents sometimes have tried to use that against him, casting him as a narrow-minded minister controlled by the likes of Pat Robertson and Jerry Falwell.

"Arkansas voters have a proven record of being independent," Huckabee said. "The election political scientists love to point to occurred in November 1968 when Arkansans voted for George Wallace for president, J. William Fulbright for senator and Winthrop Rockefeller for governor on the same day. We usually have elected Democrats in this state, but Arkansans will make exceptions for people they like and trust."

Huckabee said that during his more than two years as lieutenant governor, he believes voters have learned that "I have a capacity to discuss things other than religion. By the same token, I am not someone who is ashamed of his roots. I am not going to back away from something like proclaiming Christian Heritage Week just because the ACLU might not agree with it. There is a lot of religious bigotry out there that we ought to avoid.

"But let me make it clear that I am not running for Senate chaplain. I have opinions on a number of issues, and I believe there are voters who are not scared off by my value system."

In Hutchinson's losing race against Bumpers in 1986 and then-U.S. Rep. Ed Bethune's losing race against Pryor in 1984, the Republican candidates were criticized for allowing their campaigns to be controlled by Washington-based operatives. Huckabee is advised by Connecticut consultant Dick Morris, who also advises Clinton.

"I think there is more of a danger that the national Democrats will get in and try to preserve the seat than there is that the national Republicans will come in and run my campaign," Huckabee said.

He said many voters had assumed "all along that I had made up my mind to run. That was not the case. I had a calculated plan to determine if this was the right race at the right time."

Huckabee is one of 12 national co-chairmen for Dole's presidential campaign. Dole often is viewed as a moderate who is willing to compromise to get legislation through Congress.

Huckabee also likes to refer to Republican House Speaker Newt Gingrich of Georgia, who is more controversial than Dole and much less willing to compromise.

So is Huckabee a Bob Dole Republican or a Newt Gingrich Republican? "I am neither," he said. "As a minister, I have seen human suffering. Much of what I did as a pastor was to counsel those who were down and out. We have to make sure the policies we pass in Congress are fair and just. At the same time, we must make sure they encourage people to work and get off the welfare rolls. It's not easy to accomplish both tasks."

How is Huckabee different from the political novice who took on Bumpers three years ago?

"I'm a lot tougher," he said. "This will be my fourth statewide race in five years. I've walked through fire, and the scars are there. I know how painful being in the public arena can be. But I'm not as susceptible to criticism as I was then. And I have a deeper appreciation for government after having presided over the state Senate. Government is a process, not a sporting event. We have to learn to look at things in the long term, not just to the next election."

Geri Allen, President Benton County Republican Women, presents program to Madison County Republican Women.

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Book Presentation: Geri Allen, president of the Benton County Republican Women, presented two books to the director of the Rogers Library, Alice Medin. "Democracy in America" by Alexis de Toucqville and "Creating a New Civilization" by Alvin Toffler were chosen from a list of recommended reading by Speaker of the House Newt Gingrich. The contributions are part of the National Federation of Republican Women's Mamie Eisenhower Library Project, which aims at citizenship education in honor of deceased members.

Straw poll and Southwest lure GOP women

By T.J. Sullivan
TRIBUNE REPORTER

The National Federation of Republican Women has secured 15 voting machines to conduct a presidential straw poll Sunday at Albuquerque Convention Center.

But the poll is just one of several events expected to draw more than 2,000 convention attendees to Albuquerque next weekend.

Mariachi musicians and Western singers have been booked to help entertain conventiongoers during the opening ceremony Friday. Tours of Santa Fe have been arranged.

And Isleta Gaming Palace, which donated 2,200 canvas bags to the convention, will offer shuttle rides to the casino.

There's serious business, too: workshops on campaigning and other political topics.

And five of the nine Republican presidential candidates are scheduled to speak.

The federation will not endorse a candidate, said Gwen Poe, co-chairwoman of the convention. But results of the straw poll, she said, should offer a good indication of where the candidates stand with Republican women.

Poe said 250 volunteers have organized the three-day event, which has drawn more than 2,000 registrants — the largest crowd in the convention's history.

"I think we can attribute that to the speakers, the women that are involved, to the straw poll, the candidates and to the lure of the Southwest," Poe said.

CONVENTION EVENTS

The National Federation of Republican Women's convention starts Friday and runs through the weekend at the Albuquerque Convention Center. Non-federation members can attend and vote in the straw poll Sunday if they pay the $225 convention fee. On-site registration will be taken at the Convention Center, where all scheduled events will be conducted.

The events include:

Friday — Opening ceremony and reception at 6:30 p.m. Guest speakers include New Mexico Gov. Gary Johnson and Republican National Committee Chairman Haley Barbour. Anyone can attend for $30.

Saturday — General session, "Women in the Majority Party," begins at 8:30 a.m. Speakers include Jo Ann Davidson, speaker of the Ohio House of Representatives; Susan Golding, mayor of San Diego; and Sandra Mortham, Florida secretary of state.

Sen. Pete Domenici of New Mexico will address the convention at the noon luncheon. Luncheon tickets are available to non-convention attendees for $40.

Several workshops will be conducted throughout the afternoon, including "The Changing Role of the County Chair in the Majority Party" and "Women, Business and the Majority Party."

Sunday — Five of the nine Republican presidential candidates are expected to address convention attendees. A straw poll will follow.

A luncheon celebrating the 75th anniversary of women's suffrage will begin at 12:30 p.m. Texas Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchinson is scheduled to speak. Luncheon tickets are available for non-convention attendees for $40.

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FEDERATION OF REPUBLICAN WOMEN CONVENTION

'Tough call' of scheduling keeps 4 candidates from GOP forum

By T.J. Sullivan
TRIBUNE REPORTER

Several Republican presidential candidates, including Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, have made scheduling choices this week that could hurt their standing with GOP women.

But political analysts and campaign managers say candidates have to make such difficult choices at this point in a campaign when they're trying to raise money and bolster support.

Four of the nine Republican candidates have declined invitations to the National Federation of Republican Women's convention this week in Albuquerque.

The federation, often referred to as the "backbone of the Republican Party" because its members tend to the bulk of grass-roots campaign duties, boasts about 112,000 members nationwide. The convention already has registered more than 2,000 people, making it the largest Republican women's convention in history.

The National Federation of Republican Women, which opens its convention Friday in Albuquerque, has registered more than 2,000 people, its largest gathering ever.

The convention, which is celebrating the 75th anniversary of women's voting rights, begins Friday and is set to include a presidential straw poll Sunday. The nine announced GOP candidates for the 1996 race were invited to speak to convention attendees before the vote.

But the invitation was declined by Dole, conservative columnist Pat Buchanan, California Rep. Robert Dornan and Pennsylvania Sen. Arlen Specter.

Candidates who are expected to attend are former Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander, Ambassador Alan Keyes, Indiana Sen. Richard Lugar, Texas Sen. Phil Gramm and California Gov. Pete Wilson.

Bryan Flood, spokesman for Alexander's campaign, said the event is a priority for the former education secretary.

"It's an opportunity to address an influential group of grass-roots Republicans," Flood said. "It's hard to pass up any chance you have during the campaign like that. These are Republican leaders, women from across the nation who are really the people who help drive our party's grass-roots efforts."

F. Chris Garcia, a professor of political science for 26 years at the University of New Mexico, said he thinks the federation is "an extremely important group for anyone that is seriously a candidate to address."

"There are many reasons why (candidates) should, and not very many reasons that I can discern why they wouldn't make this a priority," he said.

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Three of the four no-shows cited scheduling conflicts for not making the meeting. Dole's campaign could not be reached for comment.

Terri Cobban, Dornan's campaign manager, called the conflict a "disaster."

"He loves the group," Cobban said. "They are the reason he is probably in Congress. They started him off. They are big supporters for him. We are really depressed that we aren't making that function."

Norm Ornstein, a resident scholar at the American Enterprise Institute for Public Policy Research in Washington, D.C., said such scheduling problems are common at this point in a presidential campaign.

"Every day, as you move closer to the nomination, you have tough calls," Ornstein said. "One of the things you've got to take into account is this is a stage when candidates are hyper active and super busy."

Diana Daggett, a political consultant who doubles as campaign manager for New Mexico Sen. Pete Domenici, called scheduling "the toughest job in the world."

He said some candidates missedthe Christian Coalition meeting this last weekend in Washington because of scheduling problems.

Ornstein said that because the federation does not take a political position on controversial issues such as abortion, he did not think candidates would strategically avoid the group.

Diana Daggett, a political constant who doubles as campaign manager for New Mexico Sen. Pete Domnici, called scheduling "the toughest job in the world."

"Everybody that you turn down you're hurting," Daggett said. "Those decisions are critical and difficult. You have to make assessments between very good opportunities."

Daggett said she doesn't know if all four candidates had made mistakes by not attending.

"Since I have no idea ... what that (scheduling) conflict is, it would be impossible for me to assess whether they made the right decision or not," she said. "I'm sure that for every candidate that is not attending, not being here is a hand-wringing decision for them."

Dornan will be attending a fundraiser in Delaware.

Charles Robbins, a spokesman for Specter, said his candidate regretted not being able to attend but was committed to events in Iowa.

Buchanan's press secretary, Greg Mueller, said his candidate was committed to an event in Arizona long before the invitation to the convention arrived.

"Arizona is a very important state for us," Mueller said.

Mueller said he didn't think the scheduling choice was a mistake. He said Buchanan will speak to the "largest women's organization in the country," Concerned Women for America, on Sept. 22.

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THE BEGINNING--SEPTEMBER 1995, ALBUQUERQUE, NEW MEXICO
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GERI ALLEN and REVA HAMILTON
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JOHN and DONNA BLAKE with CECILE BLEDSOE
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GERI ALLEN (LEFT), PRESIDENT BENTON COUNTY REPUBLICAN WOMEN

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RITA HAMILTON and JOHN BLAKE

JUDY SPANN (RIGHT), BENTON COUNTY YOUNG REPUBLICANS

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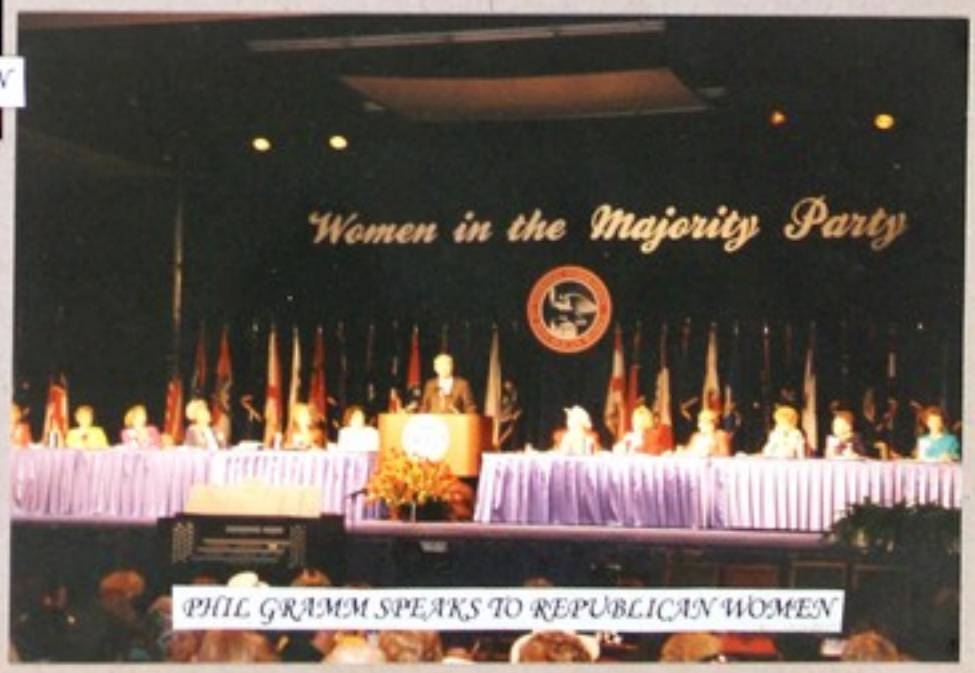

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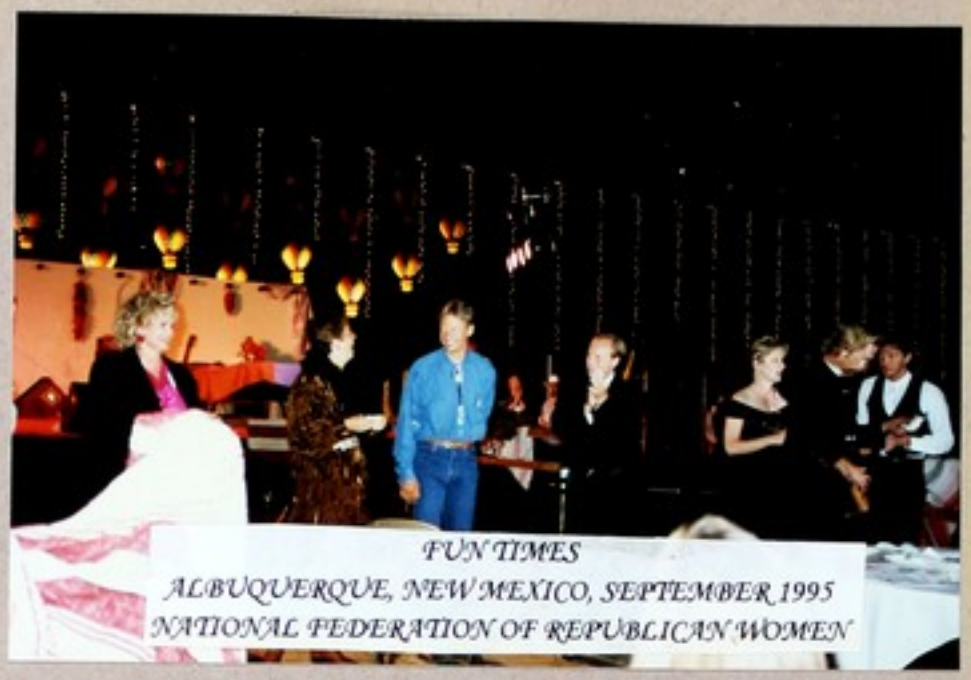

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Some disappointed abortion wasn't topic

By T.J. Sullivan
TRIBUNE REPORTER

Bea Francoeur didn't have any complaints about what was said at the National Federation of Republican Women's convention.

It's what wasn't said about abortion that bothered her.

"The Republican party platform states that it's a pro-life platform and I would like to see how the officers of the National Federation of Republican Women ... feel about the issue," said Francoeur, a New Hampshire resident and one of more than 2,300 Republican women who attended the convention this weekend in Albuquerque.

Presidential candidate Alan Keyes, who spoke to convention attendees Sunday morning, was the only one who addressed the issue all weekend. His emotional 15-minute speech promoted the abortion-rights stand and garnered loud applause.

But many women at the convention, like Francoeur, said they thought the federation needed to be talking among themselves about it, too.

Abortion-rights Republican groups rented booths and distributed literature at the convention. And many women said they discussed it unofficially among themselves as a primary concern.

Ellen DeVore, a Florida Republican who supports abortion rights, said she was 99 percent happy with the convention. But, she said, she could feel the rumblings of those who wanted to discuss abortion.

"I have felt like I'm sitting in the middle of a NOW (National Organization for Women) convention," DeVore said. "I found this pretty scary.

"They have avoided the issue and yet it is the underlying current."

Several people said they want the federation to approve a resolution asking the Republican

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Mary Jo Arndt of Illinois and Doris Steiner of Nevada listen to presidential candidate Alan Keyes ask delegates to the National Federation of Republican Women to vote their conscience.

Gramm: Every child must learn English in school

By Rachel Smolkin
TRIBUNE REPORTER

The winner of the National Federation of Republican Women's presidential straw poll says teaching English should be a top priority for American schools.

"I want to commit full resources to ensure that every child in our schools learns to speak English as quickly as possible and can take their classes in English," Texas Sen. Phil Gramm said in an interview Sunday.

If this goal is accomplished, Gramm said there won't be any need to put English on the books as the official language of the United States.

"We'll make it the official language if we teach English (in schools). If we put laws in place, that won't mean anything unless we're also teaching it."

Rival presidential candidate Sen. Bob Dole of Kansas recently said English should be declared the

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official U.S. language and "alternative language education" should be ended.

Gramm stopped short of calling for an end to bilingual education, saying teachers and administrators know best how to do their jobs. "I want education parents, I don't want to be an education president," he said.

He also did not directly endorse Proposition 187, the controversial California law that Republican presidential candidate Gov. Pete Wilson helped put in place.

Proposition 187 ends most public services to illegal immigrants, including education and non-emergency health care. It is being challenged in the courts.

"If we do our job and stop illegal immigration, then states won't have to try and do it themselves," Gramm said.

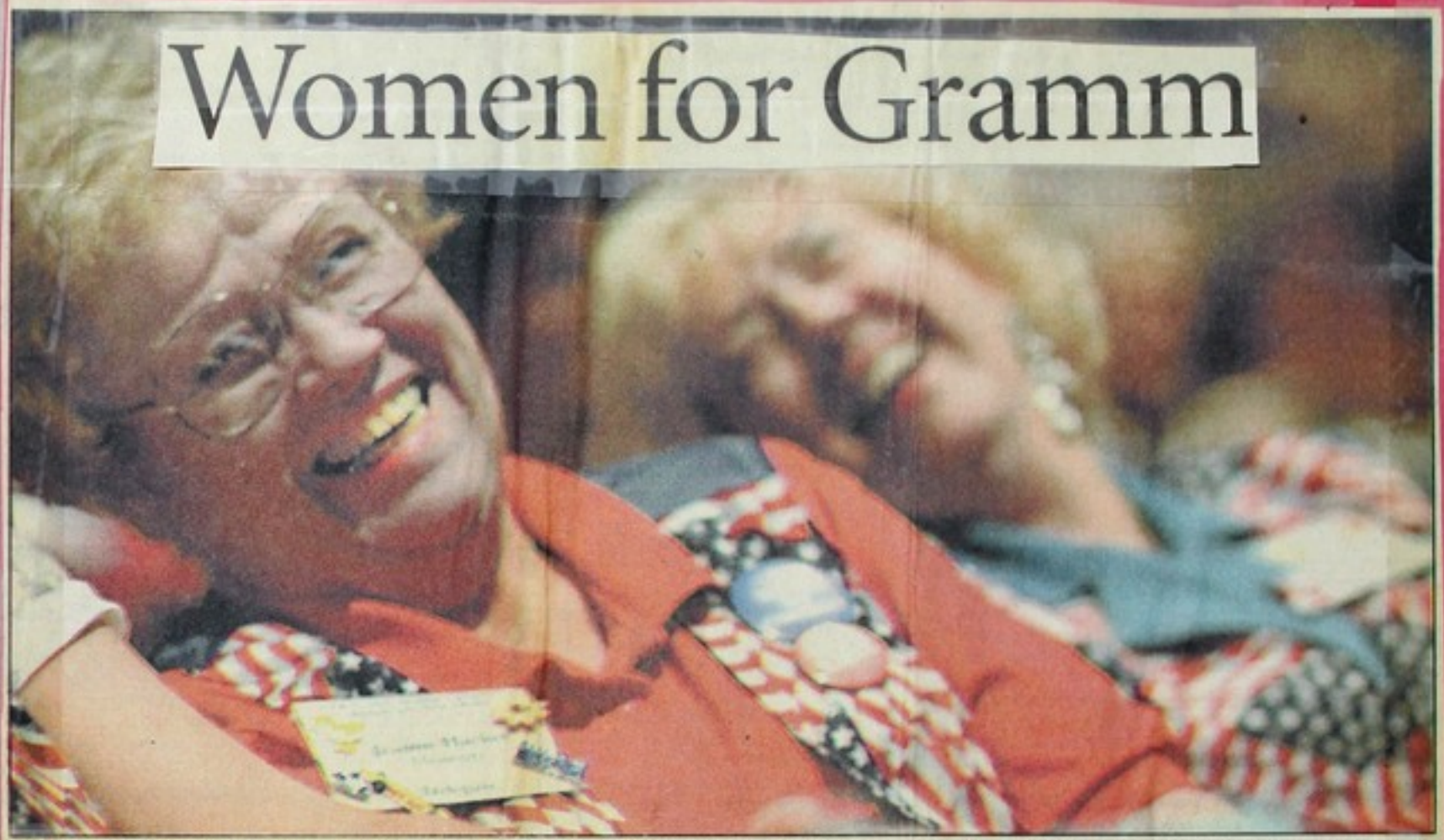
He highlighted his own efforts to double the size of border control in Texas as a way to tackle the problem of illegal immigration.

His top priority, though, is to balance the federal budget.

Deficit slashing has been an important issue to Gramm for many years.

In 1986 — when he was a freshman senator — he sponsored the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings bill to try to balance the budget.

Women for Gramm



Jeanne Hacker and Martha Bailey, Missouri delegates at the National Federation of Republican Women's convention in Albuquerque, get a laugh from a remark made by presidential candidate Phil Gramm, a Texas senator.

Rosemary Kent/TRIBUNE

GOP presidential candidate Phil Gramm hosted a breakfast, passed out buttons and won the support of women attending a conference.

By T.J. Sullivan and Rachel Smolkin
TRIBUNE REPORTERS

Texas Sen. Phil Gramm was too busy to wait for the results of the National Federation of Republican Women's straw poll.

But, many women said, at least he showed up.

That probably contributed to Gramm's hearty victory in the federation's straw poll Sunday at the Albuquerque Convention Center. He collected more than twice the votes of the second-place finisher, former Tennessee governor Lamar Alexander.

Kansas Sen. Bob Dole, who did not attend the federation's convention, came in a close third, trailing by one vote.

"We were disappointed that Bob Dole didn't show up," said Pat Tautfest, an Oklahoma Republican. "I think he should have made a greater effort to show up, or at least send somebody."

Bernadette Reeves, vice president of the Delaware Federation of Women, said she was "hugely disappointed in Dole."

"You're talking about 2,300 women getting together and his not being able to give us an hour," Reeves said. "I think it hurt him not to be here. There's a lot of influential Republican women here."

But the straw poll probably won't hurt the candidates who did poorly, several campaign officials said last week.

"I think in most cases, straw polls have very little relevance and don't serve as indicators about what's really going to happen come the caucus," Alexander spokesman Bryan Flood

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WOMEN *from A1*

said last week. "We don't put too much stock in straw polls."

Terry Holt, press secretary for Indiana Sen. Richard Lugar, said straw polls are "really only a speculative exercise."

Many women said Gramm and his wife, Wendy, worked hard for their victory.

In addition to Gramm's speech, he printed up special signs and stickers that proclaimed "Women for Gramm", be sponsored a breakfast Sunday morning for the convention's 2,300 attendees, and his wife was an active participant in the convention.

Making personal contact was the key, several women said.

Wendy Gramm said she and her husband consider the federation a vital part of the Republican Party.

"These are the people who really make the difference in the Republican Party," Wendy Gramm said. "These are the workers."

Five of the nine Republican candidates for president spoke convention attendees before ng voted.

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The candidates were not alowed to send substitutes to eak on their behalf.

Sen. Gramm, who spoke first, used on issues and his wife's e in his campaign.

At the start of his speech, he esented her with a bouquet of wers. He then set a tone on isues that was echoed throughout ost of the candidates' speech-s — personal responsibility, family values, welfare reform and crime.

Gramm made promises that some women said sounded unreasonable.

"At the end of my first term, we are going to have made such a dramatic change in crime and punishment in America that my momma will be able to take those bars off her windows,"

Gramm said.

In addition, Gramm repeated the classic campaign promise of cutting taxes and balancing the budget.

"I will make balancing the budget my No. 1 priority and if I don't do it, I won't run for re-election," he said.

GOP Women

■ Benton County Republican Women will meet at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 19, at the Rogers Youth Center.

President Geri Allen and Republican County Committee Secretary Reta Hamilton will report on the 28th biennial convention of the National Federation of Republican Women held recently in Albuquerque, N.M.

Carole Robel, chairman of the political education committee, will also present an update on local and national issues. -1995-

BENTON COUNTY REPUBLICAN RALLY
ELMWOOD JUNIOR HIGH, ROGERS, OCTOBER 15, 1995
(Back row L to R) CONGRESSMAN TIM HUTCHINSON, GERI ALLEN (PRESIDENT BENTON COUNTY REPUBLICAN WOMEN), and DONNA HUTCHINSON. (Front row L to R) DONNA MARLOW'S DAUGHTER, STATE REPRESENTATIVE RANDY BRYANT and wife BETH, DONNA MARLOW (CORRESPONDING SECRETARY BENTON COUNTY REPUBLICAN WOMEN), AND RETA HAMILTON (3RD DISTRICT DIRECTOR AFRW)

CONGRESSMAN TIM HUTCHINSON ADDRESSING BENTON COUNTY REPUBLICAN RALLY

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Republicans

■ Benton County Republican Women will meet at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 17, at the Rogers Youth Center. Doris Holke will discuss Republican organization and protocol.

An informal lunch and discussion will precede the meeting at noon at the Crumpet Tea Room in Rogers.

BENTON COUNTY REPUBLICAN WOMEN ANTIQUE SHOW FUND-RAISER
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Rogers High School, Elmwood & Oakdale Bands

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State Congressman and Representatives,
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Introduction of School Officials ..... St. Vincent's, Ann Morrison
Benton County Christian, Larry Woods
(Dr. Smith will speak) ..... Rogers Public School Superintendent Dr. Rolland Smith

Youth Board Introduction ..... Gale Kelsey

Student Address ..... Melia Woods, Youth Board State Representative and President of Benton County Chapter
David Engle, Director of Drug & Alcohol Outpatient for Ozark Guidance
Jason Allen, President of Fellowship of Christian Athletes and former Razorback Quarterback

Club Pride Team ..... Oakdale Junior High School

Sheriff Andy Lee ..... Benton County Sheriff's Dept.

Red Ribbon Presentation ..... Wal-Mart Executive Coleman Peterson, Sr. Vice President, People Division

Pride Team ..... Rogers High School

Special Speaker ..... Donna Hutchinson, wife of Congressman Tim Hutchinson

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Closing Comments and Song "Lean On Me" ..... Gale Kelsey
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Session Finished: Constitution Vote Set for Dec. 12

Arkansans to Decide

Stephen Steed
News Capitol Bureau

LITTLE ROCK — Arkansans will decide in a Dec. 12 special election whether to call a constitutional convention, Gov. Jim Guy Tucker announced Friday.

The Dec. 12 date gives rather short notice to citizens who want to campaign in their Senate districts for the 35 positions alloted for statewide elected delegates. The filing period for those elected positions begins at noon Monday and ends at noon Nov. 2. Candidates will not run by their political parties.

The setting of the election date is part of a plan approved Thursday by the 80th General Assembly in a special legislative session. It is the next step toward Gov. Tucker's goal of having a new state constitution adopted, replacing one written in 1874 and amended 73 times since.

This will be the first special election concerning a new constitution or to call a constitutional convention since voters in 1918 rejected a new document.

Between those dates, candidates must:

• File candidacy statements and other routine paperwork with the Secretary of State's office.

• Collect the signatures of 200 registered voters in their Senate districts. Those petitions must also include the voter's street address and date of birth. Candidates would be wise to gather more than 200 signatures, because the Secretary of State's office and county clerks will strike the names of signees who are found not to be registered voters in the candidate's Senate district.

• Pay $25 in filing fees, to be used to help defray the cost of calling and holding the convention, including the special election.

All delegates will be paid $82 for each day the convention is in session, in addition to a 30-cents-a-mile reimbursement for their round-trip travel to Little Rock once a week. The opening date for convention hasn't been set but, by law, the convention cannot meet for more than 32 days. The convention, if called by voters, must also occur sometime between Jan. 2 and March 15.

Potential candidates can receive the appropriate forms and other information from the Secretary of State's office at 682-5070 or from their local county clerks.

Candidates must be at least 21 years old, registered voters and residents of the Senate district in which they are running for at least a year.

In the special election, voters will be asked in the same ballot question whether to call the convention and to approve a slate of 26 legislator-delegates who have yet to be named by House and Senate leaders. Voters also will elect the 35 other delegates on a statewide basis. A majority 'no' vote on the first question kills the convention.

Should a convention be held — and if it produces a document — Tucker will decide when to submit the proposed constitution to a ratification vote. Tucker can choose either a special election, likely to be held in the early spring, or the November 1996 general election.

The Associated Press

The End: Arkansas House Speaker Bobby Hogue, D-Jonesboro, speaks about the accomplishments of the special legislative session before convening Friday. Lawmakers

THE MORNING NEWS OF NORTHWEST ARKANSAS
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1995

Allan Pollman, The Morning News

Geri Allen of Rogers (below) ties strings on balloons to be released on Monday for the city of Rogers celebration of Red Ribbon Week. Hundreds of students, teachers, parents and community leaders joined in the celebration at Mounty Stadium where special quest speakers included Donna Hutchinson, Sheriff Andy Lee and Mayor John Sampier. Students from the Rogers Kindergarten Center (above) march with sign in hand.

Miss Arkansas' Red-Ribbon Message To Students Is to Avoid Drug Abuse

Kay B. Hall
The Morning News

You control what your body does, was the message Paula Montgomery, Miss Arkansas, told students at Central Junior High School in Springdale.

She was the honored guest at an assembly that kicked off a week of drug-free education and activities for Red Ribbon Week at Central, Walker and Jones Elementary schools. She said she was happy to stand up for living drug-free.

It's not OK, she said , to abuse our bodies, and despite what students might think, alcohol, she said, was very much a dangerous drug.

"I was a brought up a strict Baptist. I went away to the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville. It is known as a party school. I belonged to a sorority and had never been a drinker or smoker," she said.

After attending the Fayetteville school for two years, she became second runner up in the Miss Arkansas pageant. At 19, she went to Hot Springs with friends to attend a rush party at a sorority where champagne was served, and where she says, she made a very big mistake.

"I thought, I'm cool, this is no big deal."

But it turned out to be a very big deal. She became really sick and asked her friends to drive her home.

"There's no other way to put this. I threw up," she said.

And it isn't pleasant holding your head outside a car to throw up and then to see blue lights flashing behind you, to be pulled over and be told to get out of the car — and be too sick to stand up straight.

"I was sicker than a dog. That's not cool. I went for a ride in a cop car and was thrown into the drunk tank for an hour and two minutes, the worst time in my whole life. I kept this from everybody. No charges were made, and I never told my parents. I didn't think anyone would ever have to know."

But when she enrolled in UA at Little Rock and entered the Miss Arkansas pageant again, her director, Bob Wheeler, called her to tell her the NBC Little Rock television affiliate had been digging into Garland County records and planned to air her indiscretion on television. A rumor that she was arrested on a DWI charge was circulated and began a nightmare for her. She knew she had to tell her parents the truth before they began to hear the lies.

Both were supportive but angry at her, not for mak- ing a mistake (drinking) but for not telling them ab- it. Mistakes can be forgiven, they said, but trust c- to

Annual Tusk Club Dinner

December 8, 1995

The Republican Party of Arkansas

Acting Chairman	Mrs. Phyllis A. Kincannon
Finance Chairman	Mr. Lloyd V. Stone, Jr.
Tusk Chairman	Mrs. Mary L. Harvey
Emerald Tusk Chairman	Mr. Kevin Lamb
Executive Director	Mr. Richard Bearden
Finance Director	Mrs. Samantha Millard

We would like to express our thanks to
Lieutenant Governor Mike Huckabee
for speaking to our group this evening.

We would also like to thank the members of the
Arkansas General Assembly
who are serving as our "Table Hosts."

Program

Call to Order

Welcome and Introduction of Guests

Invocation

Dinner is Served

Remarks from the Finance Chairman

Introduction of Tusk Chairmen

Introduction of Speaker

Lieutenant Governor Mike Huckabee

Closing Remarks

Conway businessman picked as state Republican chairman

BY LARRY AULT
Democrat-Gazette Staff Writer

Conway businessman Lloyd Stone was picked as chairman of the state Republican Party on Saturday and vowed to make the GOP the majority party in Arkansas.

Stone was elected at a Republican State Committee meeting in Little Rock, where he said, "We must move very quickly."

The state GOP is pushing to elect more Republicans to state and national offices, including the seat that retiring U.S. Sen. David Pryor, D-Ark., will leave.

Taking note of the growing numbers of Republicans holding state and national offices, Stone said the GOP has made great strides during the past 30 years to make Arkansas a two-party state.

"Arkansas is a two-party state," and GOP is preparing to become the majority party, he said.

Vice Chairman Phyllis Kincannon of Maumelle served as acting chairman until Saturday's meeting.

Fort Smith lawyer Asa Hutchinson resigned the chairman post in September during his third term. He expressed an interest in seeking Pryor's seat.

However, fearing he would split the GOP vote, Hutchinson decided not to run for the Sen-

The state GOP is pushing to elect more Republicans to state and national offices, including the vacancy that retiring U.S. Sen. David Pryor, D-Ark., will leave.

ate seat after Lt. Gov. Mike Huckabee announced his candidacy for Pryor's seat in October.

Stone, who is in the nursing home and real estate development businesses, has been the state GOP's finance chairman. He will complete Hutchinson's two-year term, which expires in December 1996.

Stone said the Republican Party's Victory '96 Committee, headed by Little Rock lawyer Sheffield Nelson, is "at work to ensure we have the funds to match the Democrats."

Stone said the state GOP is asking Republican county committees to match the money supplied by the state party to GOP candidates seeking office.

"We must ensure those candidates are adequately funded," Stone said. Explaining how the GOP is attempting to get its message out to newspaper editors around the state, he said the party must be open to people who feel disenfranchised from politics without compromising its positions.

Stone, referring to conservative Democrats who may not feel at home in the national Democratic Party, said it is important to bring them into the GOP.

"The best hope today for America is the Republican Party," Stone said.

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Phyllis Kincannon, acting state Republican Party chairman, congratulates new Chairman Lloyd Stone of Conway on Saturday in Little Rock.

REPUBLICAN WOMEN TRIP
BRANSON, MISSOURI, DECEMBER 14, 1995
GERI ALLEN, PRESIDENT BENTON COUNTY REPUBLICAN WOMEN, RETA HAMILTON, 3RD DISTRICT DIRECTOR AFRW, AND CATHY TREADWAY, PRESIDENT NORTHWEST ARKANSAS REPUBLICAN WOMEN (L to R).

REPUBLICAN WOMEN TRIP
BRANSON, MISSOURI, DECEMBER 14, 1995
CATHY TREADWAY, GERI ALLEN, JUNE PELPHREY, AND RETA HAMILTON (L to R).

REPUBLICAN WOMEN TRIP TO SEE ROCKETTES
BRANSON, MISSOURI, DECEMBER 14, 1995

CAROLE ROBEL VOLUNTEERING TO WORK FOR SALVATION ARMY
STAGE DEPARTMENT STORE
DIXIELAND MALL, ROGERS, DECEMBER 1995

Benton County Republican Women

Christmas Luncheon

December 19, 1995

Luncheon Menu

Grilled Chicken Breast
Scalloped Potatoes
Vegetable of the Season
Molded Salad
Dessert
Tea and Coffee

Program

Welcome ..... Geri Allen, President 1995

Introduction of Guests

Invocation ..... ~~Mary Louise Bellmer~~ Vickey Boozman

Pledge of Allegiance ..... Cecile Bledsoe

Luncheon

Christmas Carols ..... Dee VanLaningham

Musical Accompanist ..... Vicki Bedford

Introduction of Installing Officer

Installation of Officers 1996 ..... Mary Harvey
President, Arkansas Federation of Republican Women

Officers 1996

Geri Allen ..... President
Kaye Hahn ..... 1st Vice President
Vickey Boozman ..... 2nd Vice President
Margaret Otte ..... Recording Secretary
Mary Femmer ..... Treasurer
Donna Marlow ..... Corresponding Secretary

Concluding Remarks ..... Geri Allen

INSTALLATION OF 1996 OFFICERS BY DORIS HOLKE
ROGERS YOUTH CENTER, ROGERS, DECEMBER 1995
GERI ALLEN (PRESIDENT), KAYE HAHN (1ST VICE-PRESIDENT), VICKEY BOOZMAN (2ND VICE-PRESIDENT), MARGARET OTTE (RECORDING SECRETARY), DONNA MARLOW (CORRESPONDING SECRETARY), MARY FEMMER (TREASURER), AND DORIS HOLKE (INSTALLER) (L to R).

INSTALLATION OF 1996 OFFICERS BY DORIS HOLKE
GERI ALLEN, KAYE HAHN, VICKEY BOOZMAN, MARGARET OTTE, and MARY FEMMER.

INSTALLATION OF 1996 OFFICERS
GERI ALLEN, KAYE HAHN, VICKEY BOOZMAN, MARGARET OTTE, DONNA MARLOW, MARY FEMMER (L to R).

1996 OFFICERS of BENTON COUNTY REPUBLICAN WOMEN
MARY PEMMER, TREA., VICKEY BOOZMAN, 2ND VP, MARGARET OTTE, REC. SEC., DONNA MARLOW, COR. SEC. (back row L to R). GERI ALLEN, PRES., and KAYE HAHN, 1ST VP (front row L to R).

Seasons Greetings from The Dickey Family
Rachel Dickey, John & Betty Jo Dickey, Jay Dickey, Laura & Rich Campbell, Ted Dickey 1995

THE DAN QUAIL FAMILY

The Benton County Daily Record

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Essay contest offered for junior high students

Accountability in Government is the topic for the Arkansas Federation of Republican Women's Ninth Americanism Essay Contest open statewide to students in the seventh, eighth and ninth grade, according to AFRW State Essay chairman Tammy Hensel of Pine Bluff.

Students participating in the contest will be asked to discuss how elected officials are held accountable for their actions in our political system. Essays will be judged at local and state levels. State winners will receive U.S. Savings Bonds as first, second and third place prizes.

Honorable mentions will also receive certificates. Benton County winners will be given cash prizes.

"The purpose of this contest is to encourage students to become more politically aware, as they are our future leaders," said Hensel.

All junior high or middle schools in Benton County have been contacted and entries from each one of the schools will be received by the deadline, Jan. 15, 1996. Local winners will be announced by Feb. 28 and state winners by April 10.

National Federation of Republican Women

1993 - 1995

Membership Contest

Net Gain Award Winner - Category 86 to 125

Republican Women of Benton County

Charlotte Mousel
Charlotte Mousel, President

Marcella A. Whitmore
Marcella A. Whitmore, Membership Chairman

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40th Anniversary

Arkansas Federation of
Republican Women

We proudly celebrate forty years of continuous affiliation with the National Federation of Republican Women (NFRW). This important relationship began in 1955.

We, the Arkansas Federation of Republican Women (AFRW), were founded in 1948, nearly seven years prior to an affiliation with NFRW.

Since the beginning of this affiliation we have enjoyed the strong and dedicated leadership of eleven presidents. Some are still with us and continue to provide important counsel. Others have completed their life on earth but the spirit of their legacy provides us with an important source of courage to continue our mission.

Our mission is to promote good government that is responsible to and responsive to a conscientious citizenry. Our strategy to accomplish this mission has been and remains the creation of a strong two-party system in Arkansas. We do so with advocacy and information and by identifying, training, supporting the election of more Republicans to public offices.

The celebration of this fortieth anniversary should serve as a symbol of our renewed commitment to this mission. This renewed commitment shall be enhanced by those who served before us, both as leaders and as members and as friends. This will be reflected in the results attained in the future.

THE STRUGGLE

Amid an environment of fear, intimidation, and serious economic pressure, a small group of women, with vision and tolerance for sacrifice, founded the Arkansas Federation of Republican Women (AFRW). They endured a long and painful struggle to meet these requirements to affiliate with the National Federation of Republican Women (NFRW). Their greatest struggle was to establish a local unit within each U.S. Congressional district within Arkansas. There were women in these locations with the desire but such a public association with Republicans would probably have interferred with their husbands' and/or family's abilities to achieve economic success.

Brave, determined women survived this struggle with an enormous amount of special aid from the NFRW. The affiliation was consummated and notable progress began.

Original clubs that comprised the AFRW during its acceptance to the NFRW included ten local units. The included the first organized, Pulaski County Republican Women (1953) and concluded with Garland County, Washington County, Boone County, and Union County (1956). Also included were Baxter County, Searcy County, Clark County, Faulkner County and Hot Spring County (1955)

THE LEADERSHIP

As you marvel at the incredible accomplishment in the face of an apparent insurmountable struggle, the answer is embedded in the profile of our leaders. Such leadership began upon the foundation laid over the years of struggle, 1948 to 1955, under the most able leadership of Louise Rohan and continued today under the firm leadership of Mary Harvey.

It is important to note that throughout this period most past presidents serve two terms, the maximum terms allowed under the by-laws, an indication of superior acceptance by the membership.

1956 - 1959	Louise Rohan	1959 - 1963	Marian Smith
1963 - 1967	Leona Troxell	1967 - 1971	Dorothy Webb
1971 - 1975	Jerri Pruden	1975 - 1977	Evelyn Thomas
1977 - 1981	Suzanne Wernick	1981 - 1985	Kitty Jean
1985 - 1989	Doris Holke	1989 - 1993	Toni Phillips
		1993 - Present	Mary Harvey

All of these leaders were endowed with critical traits of leadership: Character, charisma, experience, know how, and commitment.

They were endowed with a willingness, even desire, to serve. They were endowed with great vision, strength, courage, humility, wisdom, and industry. Each set timely and appropriate goals and developed a sound comprehensive plan to attain those goals. Finally, they were extremely judicial as they selected committee chair people to complement the slate of officers that each election yields. This allowed for the formation of excellent leadership teams.

The current leadership team, headed by Mary Harvey, continues in the tradition of service that AFRW has experienced in the past.

AFRW OFFICERS

President	Mary Harvey
First Vice President	Marge Wolf
Second Vice President	Joyce Phillips
Third Vice President	Genevieve Williams
Secretary	Tammy Hensel
Treasurer	Janet Finley
District Directors:	Libby Jackson, Betty Benert, Ann Skinner, Charlann Reely, Betty Hall, Ina Martin, Mary Hogland, Ann Fowler
Past President	Toni Phillips
RNC Committee Woman	Mildred Homan
RPA Vice Chairwoman	Phyllis Kincannon

THE ORGANIZATION

The AFRW has evolved from a struggle to establish enough local units to qualify for affiliation with NFRW to better than thirty clubs and a collective membership of more than eleven hundred. AFRW is officially represented on the central committee of the Republican Party of Arkansas.

Much work is done by members of the AFRW to help elect officials to public offices -- on the state, county, and local levels -- as well as, to the U.S. Congress. At times we've played a critical role in the election of the President of the United States. This has been acomplished more efficiently with the implementation of the AFRW's campaign management workshops, many hours of campaign work, and many donations of funds and other important resources.

During the years leading up to our fortieth anniversary, certain improbabilities have occurred: The election of a Republican Governor on two occasions (''Win'' Rockefeller and Frank White); the election of lieutenant governors and the continued improvement of Republican representation in the State's Assembly; the election of many officials in Congressional Districts other than the Third Congressional District, the so-called ''Republican-Safe'' district.

THE FUTURE

In the tradition of the AFRW's legacy and the spirit of today's AFRW membership, we look to the future with much enthusiasm. We have a vision that we will enter the 21st Century with a local unit of this Affiliate in every county in Arkansas. We have a vision that each of these units will work to win at least one county-wide office for a Republican candidate.

Our vision, for the 21st century, includes the election of one of our very own to a viable office of the National Federation of Republican Women (NFRW). We include, in our set of objectives for the future, a Republican woman from Arkansas to the U.S. Congress.

Motivated by the struggle of those that preceded us ... Disciplined by the leadership of those that emerge from among us ... assured by talented and industrious members and friends -- we continue the phenomenal growth that keeps us a viable political organization.

We shall bring about a strong two-party system in Arkansas by accumulating more Republican wins ... such a system is required to achieve and maintain responible and responsive government ... consistent with the slogan of NFRW ... **Politics makes it happen; women make it work.**

We encourage all of our members and friends
to join us in our celebration
of our 40th Anniversary.

This is truly a memorable occasion.
We appreciate the role that everyone has
played in this momentous event. We
especially applaud the efficient and hospitable
efforts of the Garland County
Republican Women as hosts.

Finally, we acknowledge the recognition
accorded our celebration by the
National Federation of Republican Women,
more particularly, the personal
visit by our National President,
Charlotte Mousel

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President, AFRW

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Hutchinson takes Senate oath

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) — Arkansas' first Republican senator since Reconstruction took the oath of office Tuesday, leading a dramatic change in the makeup of the state's congressional delegation as it convenes for the session.

U.S. Sen. Tim Hutchinson, R-Ark., who was born in Gravette and lives in Bentonville, was sworn into office shortly after noon in front of the dais on the floor of the Senate chamber.

"It feels very good. It's very exciting," said Hutchinson, who filled the seat of retired 18-year Sen. David Pryor, D-Ark.

Hutchinson said he was honored to have been elected, and added that formal committee meetings of the 105th Congress began Tuesday.

"It's a great privilege and honor to be sworn-in today as the first elected Republican senator from Arkansas," he said. "It's a great opportunity. ... In the next six years, as we go into the 21st century, it's going to be enormous challenges facing America. And I'm so honored to be able to work for Arkansas to

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Associated Press photograph

Arkansas Sen. Tim Hutchinson re-enacts taking the Senate oath from Vice President Al Gore on Capitol Hill Tuesday. Hutchinson's wife Donna holds the Bible during the ceremony.

Local supporters attend ceremony

By Gary Lookadoo
Daily Record Staff

BENTONVILLE — Two Benton County residents were among the 14 people provided U.S. Senate Gallery passes by new Arkansas Sen. Tim Hutchinson.

The two, long-time Hutchinson supporters watching the ceremony from the Senate Gallery said they were thrilled to have been present for the historic Senate ceremony.

"He had 14 passes and we were two of them," said Geri Allen, former president of the Benton County Republican Women's Club. She and Reta Hamilton of Bella Vista, another Republican activist, were the only Benton Countians other than Hutchinson family members who received sought-after passes for the ceremony, Allen said.

I looked around that gallery and I saw how few people got in there. ... I felt so humbled.

—Geri Allen

Hutchinson was sworn-in on the Senate floor Tuesday.

New senators were sworn-in in groups of four on the Senate floor. Vice President Al Gore administered the oath to Hutchinson, who was born in Gravette and lives in Bentonville.

Hutchinson also provided passes to eight family members — his wife, his three sons and his daughter-in-law, his mother, a sister, his mother-in-law and father-in-law — and one

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