

College scoreboard

Arkansas	38	Notre Dame	27
TCU	21	Colorado	3
Illinois	33	Alabama	44
Iowa	0	Memphis St.	13
Oklahoma	29	Oklahoma St.	9
Kansas St.	10	Tulsa	0



Strike

Continental Airline officials are confident they can keep their planes flying despite a strike by pilots and flight attendants. Details, Page three.



Victory

The Pampa Harvesters thrilled a homecoming crowd by winning their district opener on a field goal in the closing seconds. Details, Page eleven.

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Watchful
Newspaper
of the
High Plains

County won't pay cost of suing itself

By JULIA CLARK
Staff Writer

Gray County commissioners denied a 1984 budget request of \$26,000 submitted by the county's Juvenile Probation Board at a meeting Friday. Of that amount, \$5,000 would have been earmarked for the board to use in a suit against the county if the commissioners refused the budget request.

Stating they had reviewed the budget submitted to the court and found it to be "unreasonable, arbitrary and capricious," the five county commissioners unanimously declined to approve the budget request.

The probation board, by a vote of two to three, had requested \$5,000 for legal expenses and \$21,000 for salaries and operation of the juvenile probation office as part of the proposed 1983-84 budget.

The juvenile probation office has been allocated \$27,000 in state funds for next year, contingent upon Gray

County funding "an amount equal to the 1980 budget" which was \$16,000. Although the office used less than \$20,000 to operate last year, the probation office proposed a 240 percent increase, or a total budget of \$48,000 for 1983-84.

Gray County Judge Carl Kennedy, 223rd District Judge Don Cain and 31st District Court Judge Grainger McIlhany make up the Gray county juvenile probation board.

Cain and McIlhany voted for the proposed budget, plus the additional \$5,000 to be furnished by the county so the board could sue if should the county refuse the request for funds.

Kennedy, who voted against the \$26,000 request, said "this is the most unreasonable thing I've seen in the four years I've been a judge."

He said he's not against the service (juvenile probation office), "just the unreasonable amount."

Kennedy said when he questioned the

other members of the juvenile probation board on the wisdom of such a great expenditure he was told, "because this is the way it's going: this is what the state wants us to do."

Control of the local juvenile probation office was transferred from the county to the juvenile probation board in the last session of the state legislature. According to Judge Kennedy, the law says the probation office will be run by the state appointed board with the "advice and consent" of the County Commissioners' Court.

However, it appears to Gray County commissioners the state, through the board, is trying to tell the commissioners how much money the county will spend in the operation of this particular office, over which they have no control.

Kennedy, reporting on the juvenile probation board meeting, said the probation officer told the board he

didn't need a secretary, but the state said he did.

One commissioner said it appeared to him the county commissioners are expected to "rubber stamp" the directives of two men because they wear the title "judge."

"It is all too easy for appointed board members to spend taxpayers' money when they can not be held responsible by the voters," one commissioner said.

"If the state wants to run it - let them have the whole thing," another commented.

Although the district judges had been invited to attend the commissioners' court meeting to explain their reasoning, neither attended.

Kennedy said he hopes the juvenile probation board and the probation officer will go over the budget request again to find ways of coming to an agreement with the county. The next meeting of the probation board will be Oct. 13.

The commissioners also declined to act on vouchers for expenditures of state funds submitted from the juvenile probation board because the commissioners have no jurisdiction over state monies.

The proposed 1984 Gray County budget of "a little less than \$3.6 million" was discussed and a new tax rate of 18.2 percent for each \$100 in property valuation was set, pending two more public hearings.

Last year's tax rate was 10 cents.

Setting the new tax rate and adoption of the budget are subject to two more public hearings. A special meeting of the commissioners' court will be held at 9:30 a.m. Oct. 11 to discuss the 1984 budget.

A regular commissioners' court meeting will be held at 11 a.m. Oct. 14.

The commissioners approved a deal with the city of McLean to transfer title of county hospital property, land and

improvements at McLean from Gray County to the city.

A warranty deed, with a \$200,000 note, secured by a deed of trust, will be given to McLean after the county obtains a release from the current lease agreement with Coronado Community Hospital and any adjustment of claims that may be outstanding with the insurance company. The \$200,000 note will become due when and if McLean transfers title to the hospital to another entity.

Forty thousand dollars for the body, chassis and box for a new ambulance for McLean was made a part of the proposed 1984 budget. The McLean Ambulance Association submitted a written request for the funds to buy a new, fully equipped, ambulance which will cost \$70,000. The ambulance association said in the letter it would pay \$30,000 for the equipment and asked

See COUNTY, Page two

Medicare stays may be shorter

WASHINGTON (AP) — Trying to contain the exploding cost of medical care, the federal government put into effect Saturday a new system setting in advance what Medicare will pay a hospital.

With the change, patients may find an emphasis on shorter hospital stays and fewer amenities during a visit, a spokesman for the hospital industry said.

"In the past, a physician might have been more receptive to a patient saying, 'can't I stay another day to rest up?'" Bruce McPherson, executive director of the American Hospital Association's office of policy analysis in Chicago, said Friday in a telephone interview.

Medical personnel will be under pressure not to order any more tests or procedures than are needed, he said. "The bottom line will be, is it really necessary?" McPherson said.

Because the new system puts a premium on cost-cutting, "hospitals are probably going to have to pick and choose more carefully what amenities, or luxuries, are offered to patients," McPherson said, citing hospital aesthetics and menus as examples.

Under the prospective payment system ordered by Congress at the administration's request, hospitals will know exactly what Medicare, the federal health insurance program for the elderly and disabled, will pay for treating a patient with a particular ailment. Price tags will be set for treating 467 different ailments.

Nine regions have been set up, with nine different price schedules based on prevailing wage rates. Within each region, there is an urban and a rural price schedule, said Dr. Robert Rubin, assistant secretary for planning and evaluation at the Department of Health and Human Services.

If a hospital is able to keep the cost of treating a patient below the scheduled fee, it keeps the difference. If the cost exceeds the schedule, the hospital absorbs the difference.

The system went into effect at about 1,700 hospitals on Saturday, the beginning of the federal fiscal year, he said. That is approximately 25 percent of the total number of hospitals slated to go under the new plan, he said. Others will begin when their fiscal year starts.



QUEEN CROWNED—Tina Greenway was crowned Pampa High School homecoming queen to highlight halftime activities at Friday night's football game against Levelland. A senior, her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Max Hinds of Pampa and Mr. and Mrs. Ron Greenway of Amarillo. She was chosen from six nominees. Her escort is Reid Sidwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. E.R. Sidwell. (Staff photo by Wally Simmons)

Erwin to be honored Kids remember coach, friend

By LARRY HOLLIS
Staff Writer

Pampa Middle School students will participate in a ceremony at 3 p.m. Friday to dedicate the school's new sign in memory of former coach Pete Erwin, who died last April.

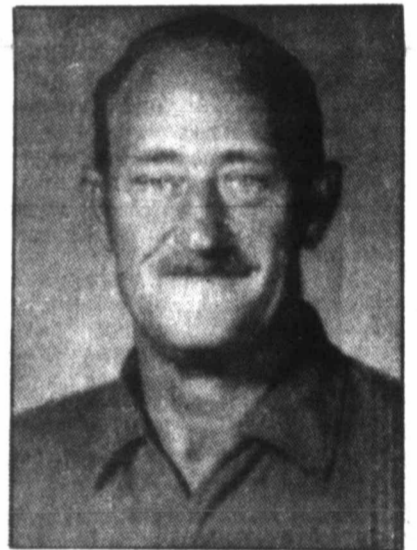
The school's Student Council has been raising funds for the past three years to construct the granite and brick structure at a cost of about \$3,600, according to school counselor and Student Council co-sponsor Mrs. Essie Mae Walters.

The council students selected the design and wording. After Mr. Erwin's death April 20 at age 49, the students decided they wanted to dedicate the sign to the popular coach.

The sign, located on the east edge of the school property, has a gray granite slab held in a red brick structure. Engraved in blue letters on both sides are "Home of the Patriots" and "In memory of our coach and friend Pete Erwin." Engraved in red is an American Revolution era patriot soldier.

Students raised funds for the sign by selling school spirit booster tags, candy bars and school directories at the school, Mrs. Walters said. The decision to construct the sign was made by Student Council members two years ago, but funds from three years were used to pay the costs.

All students in the school will assemble near the sign Friday afternoon for the dedication ceremony. Band members will wear their uniforms and choir members will sing



PETE ERWIN

Also participating will be cheerleaders and Student Council members.

Mrs. Doris Erwin, wife of the late coach and physical education instructor, will be present for the ceremony. Also planning to attend are his daughter, Jody Erwin of Borger, and his mother, Mrs. Beulah Erwin of Seminole.

Erwin was "a very popular coach, very fair," Mrs. Walters said. "I had always known students liked him, but I had not realized how much impact he must have had," Mrs. Erwin said. "He really had a way with them."

Students, especially boys, would

See ERWIN, Page two

Gramm and Hance: Will either pea fit the pod?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Once they were like two peas in a political pod.

Rep. Kent Hance was Gilbert to Rep. Phil Gramm's Sullivan; Gramm was Lennon to Hance's McCartney; Hance was Rogers to Gramm's Hammerstein.

Both congressmen were first elected as Democrats from Texas in 1978, compiled conservative voting records and then broke with their party leadership to play key roles in support of President Reagan's economic program of 1981.

Now they find themselves on opposite sides, one still a Democrat but the other now a Republican, and each seeking his party's nomination in a contested primary to square off in next year's U.S. Senate race in Texas.

"Obviously, Phil was and now is more comfortable as a Republican," says Charles Stenholm, D-Texas, who considers himself a friend of both. "It was a decision that Phil made, whereas Kent made the decision that he was more comfortable as a Democrat."

Their backgrounds, at least, are remarkably similar. Both men were products of traditional, working class homes: Hance raised by a father who

worked as a mail carrier and a mother who worked as a secretary and Gramm by a widow who worked double shifts as a practical nurse to support her family.

Hance went on to get a law degree, practiced law in Lubbock and taught at Texas Tech University. Gramm earned a Ph.D. in economics, taught at Texas A&M and worked as an economic consultant.

Both did well financially. Hance listing investment assets of between \$402,000 and at least \$670,000 by 1978, the year he was first elected to Congress, and Gramm assets of between \$105,000 and \$215,000.

Among the best and the brightest of the freshman congressmen of 1979, Hance, 40, and Gramm, 41, were among a new generation of Democratic conservatives — articulate, aggressive, hungry for influence and determined to make their voices heard.

As a result, both became active in the Conservative Democratic Forum, created in 1980 as a vehicle for conservative Democrats to marshal their influence, a group of about 40 congressmen who, collectively, became known as the "Boll Weevils."



REP. KENT HANCE



REP. PHIL GRAMM

Stenholm, who emerged as the coordinator of the CDF, says its members were "beginning to make the decision that we were going to do more than just sit back on 'red neck row' and complain about the direction

the Congress and our party was going, that we had to do something positive about it."

Then came the "Reagan revolution" of 1981, when the newly-elected Republican president

sought to sharply curb increases in government social spending and to implement a massive, multi-year reduction in taxes.

The Republican program had a natural appeal to the Boll Weevils; it was also to severely test their loyalty to their party, a loyalty that in Texas stretched back to the post-Civil War era.

Dramatically, Gramm and Hance both bolted party ranks. Gramm to co-sponsor the president's 1981 budget package and Hance to co-sponsor the tax cut proposal, both of which were opposed by the Democratic leadership.

Today, Gramm says he co-sponsored the Reagan budget as a matter of economic principle, as the result of "15 years of economic research which related the growth of government to the decline in efficiency and productivity, to the growth of prices and to the swelling of interest rates."

Hance, whose district had voted heavily for Reagan in 1980, as had Gramm's, says he co-sponsored the tax cut for two reasons: "One, the president was new, and the public

wanted him to have a chance to implement his policies. And second, I've always been one for tax cuts."

But their actions angered powerful members of the Democratic leadership. And the way each reacted to that anger ultimately was to impel them along their very different political roads.

"I guess one thing I would say is that Kent displays a more practical West Texas common sense approach to various questions, whereas Phil is a little more inflexible," says Stenholm, who is supporting Hance in the Democratic primary.

"I'm not implying that Phil does not have common sense," Stenholm says, but that "Kent has shown a little more flexibility in dealing philosophically for the same goals."

Hance's big problem was Democratic Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, the chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, which has jurisdiction over tax legislation and on which Hance sits. Rostenkowski was furious with Hance for his sponsorship of the tax cut

See PEAS, Page 2

daily record

Peas in a pod

Continued from Page one

services tomorrow

RICHARDSON, Gloria Jean - 10:30 a.m., Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel. The family will be at 1124 Willow Road in Pampa.
SMITH, Beulah Ann - 4 p.m., Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel.

hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions
Cindy Francis, Pampa
Kenneth Gerber, Pampa
Tamera Ledbetter, Pampa
Randall Wynn, McLean
Viola Martin, Pampa
Garvin Sumners, Pampa
Clarice Faussett, Pampa
Leslie Steger, Pampa
Ovie Worley, Groom

Births
To Mr. and Mrs. Dale Francis, Pampa, a baby boy.

Dismissals
Cynthia Thomas, Amarillo
Joey Shipp, Pampa
Miranda Mungia, Pampa
Baby Boy Mungia, Pampa

Wesley Longan, Pampa
Brandon Leathers, Pampa
Evelyn Goines, Pampa
Baby Girl Goines, Pampa
Shirish Desai, Pampa
Catherine Connell, Lefors
Wendall Brown, Perryton
Peggy Evans, Pampa
Joann Hall, Pampa
Lee Hoover, Pampa
Bert Mitchell, Pampa
Florence Oates, Pampa
Randall Riggle, Pampa
Betty Thomason, Canadian
Richard Thompson, Pampa
James Waldrop, Pampa
SHAMROCK HOSPITAL
Not available.

obituaries

STUART TISDAL
SHAMROCK - Services for Stuart Tisdal, 78, of Dallas will be at 2 p.m. today in First United Methodist Church with Rev. Todd Dyess, pastor, officiating.
Masonic graveside rites will be in Wheeler Cemetery. Burial will be under the direction of Richerson Funeral Home.
Mr. Tisdal died Thursday in Mesquite.
He was born in Rush and moved to Wheeler County in 1931. He married Felice Stanley at Sayre, Okla., in 1931. He was International Harvester dealer in Shamrock until 1961, when he moved to Dallas. He retired from Mobil Oil Co. in Dallas two and a half years ago. He was a member of Shamrock Masonic Lodge and Highland Park United Methodist Church in Dallas.
Survivors include his wife, three daughters, Pamela Coleman, Pharr; Cheramy Doyle, Arlington, and Aprell Pichard, Plano; two grandsons and three granddaughters.

city briefs

RED CROSS Loan Closet - Wheel chairs, beds, canes, crutches, Etc. 669-7121, 108 N. Russel.

MOTHERS DAY Out - Calvary baptist Church has a few openings on Friday 9 a.m. - 3 p.m., Call 669-6960.

REWARD FOR information leading to the person who shot our family dog on 9-29 area of 532 Lefors. 665-0029.

SQUARE DANCE Lessons - Where: Clarendon College Gym. Thursday October 6, 7:45 p.m. - 9:55 p.m. Caller: Sam Parsley. For more information call 669-2790 - 665-6085 or 665-3567.

BEGINNER'S DEAF Signing Classes - Clarendon College, 900 Frost, every Monday eve. 7-8 p.m. Classes are free. It's easy to learn.

VFW AUXILIARY will meet Tuesday, 10 a.m. in the Flame Room. Business meeting.

FOR SALE: Doberman pups reasonable. 669-3483.

THE 1st Sunday Gray Convention Singing will be at the Community Church in Skellytown.

FINGER SANDWICHES: vegetable, fruit, cheese and sausage trays. Catering for all occasions. Netty's Salads, 665-2053.

NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY. The girls from the L&R Beauty Salon wish to invite their old and new customers to come by Tuesday - Saturday. (After 5's welcome) 1405 N. Banks. Eddie Mae Sawyer, Brenda Lambright, Kay (Helms) Talley, Song Nicholas 669-3338.

MEALS on WHEELS 665-1461 P.O. Box

1982 THUNDERBIRD, fully loaded. 669-2944 or 665-3456.

1978 THREE quarter ton pickup. Four wheel drive four speed 665-3456 or 1801 N. Dwight.

LOST: SOFA seat cushion. North part of town. Reward. 665-8553.

senior citizen menu

MONDAY
Chicken fried steak with cream gravy, mashed potatoes, spinach, havard beets, toss or jello salad, apple cobbler or German chocolate cake.

TUESDAY
Meat loaf or tacos, scalloped potatoes, baked cabbage, pinto beans, slaw or jello salad, blueberry cream pie or tapioca

WEDNESDAY
Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, lima beans, cream corn, slaw or jello salad, pumpkin squares or lemon pudding

THURSDAY
Chili hot dogs or fried cod fish, french fries, English peas, buttered cauliflower, toss or jello salad, brownies or butterscotch pudding

school menu

breakfast

MONDAY
Hot muffin, honey, mixed fruit, milk.

TUESDAY
Buttered toast, jelly, applesauce, milk.

WEDNESDAY
Scrambled egg, sliced bacon, hot biscuit, jelly, orange juice, milk.

THURSDAY
Graham cracker filled with peanut butter, grape juice, milk.

FRIDAY
Cowboy bread, sliced peaches, milk.

MONDAY
Chicken fried steak, gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, hot roll, honey butter, fruit, milk.

TUESDAY
Broiled wiener or sausage on a stick, macaroni and cheese, fried okra, carrot sticks, applesauce, hot roll, butter, milk.

WEDNESDAY
Hamburger, French fries, catsup, onion, lettuce, pickles, tomato, chocolate pudding, milk.

THURSDAY
Fried chicken, gravy, mashed potatoes, English peas, baked apple slices, hot roll, butter, milk.

FRIDAY
Beef taco with cheese or crunchy nachos, pinto beans, fried tortilla, wonder bar, milk.

lunch

Monday
Chicken fried steak, gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, hot roll, honey butter, fruit, milk.

Tuesday
Broiled wiener or sausage on a stick, macaroni and cheese, fried okra, carrot sticks, applesauce, hot roll, butter, milk.

Wednesday
Hamburger, French fries, catsup, onion, lettuce, pickles, tomato, chocolate pudding, milk.

Thursday
Fried chicken, gravy, mashed potatoes, English peas, baked apple slices, hot roll, butter, milk.

Friday
Beef taco with cheese or crunchy nachos, pinto beans, fried tortilla, wonder bar, milk.

Court report

Gray County Court
Beverly LaCasse Mein has successfully completed the terms of her probation.
Earle Reagan Howell has successfully completed the terms of his probation.
Phillip Keith Taylor successfully completed the terms of his probation.

marriage licenses
Danny Alton Armstrong and Patsy Olena Putman
Dean Alan Moore and Virginia Lee Martin
Otto Bryan Dickerson and Pamela Gail McClure
John Raymond Caffee and Sandra Gay Miller
William Glen Smith and Lisa Anne Fischer
Charles Howard Brass and Vickie Diane Addison
James Warren Daniels and Melinda Ruth Slagle

fire report

The Pampa Fire Department responded to one fire call for a 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.
SATURDAY, October 1
10:45 a.m. - Pampa South Fire Station firemen extinguished a natural gas fire at an oil well of Curtis Well Service nine miles south of Pampa. No damages were reported.

minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following minor accidents for a 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.
FRIDAY, September 30
11:40 a.m. - Mae Franklin, 1312 Starkweather, reported an unknown vehicle had struck her 1981 Chevrolet while it was parked at Senior Citizens Center parking lot.
SATURDAY, October 1
11:40 a.m. - A 1981 Ford driven by Eugene Marvin Anderson, 2200 Russell, was in collision with a 1976 Oldsmobile driven by Elaine McGee, 2112 Lea, at 1600 N. Hobart.

police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents for a 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.
FRIDAY, September 30
7:30 p.m. - Frank Sturgill, 525 Doucette, reported someone had broken a rear window in his pickup.
9:10 p.m. - The Salvation Army reported someone had taken a bicycle from one of its boxes.
9:45 p.m. - Darrell Richards, 711 S. Barnes, reported someone had removed a 100-foot extension cord from the yard at 505 N. Gray while he was trimming trees.
9:45 p.m. - Ricky Lynn Marsh, Lefors, reported someone had removed the hubcaps from his 1978 Chevrolet Monte Carlo while it was parked at Pampa High School.
SATURDAY, October 1
1:23 a.m. - Archie Willis Balay, 607 E. Francis, was arrested for public intoxication. He was released on an appearance bond.
9:24 a.m. - Danny Floyd Walker, 1031 E. Francis, was arrested for driving while license suspended. He was released to the county.

Emergency numbers

Energas 665-5770
SPS 669-7432
Water 665-3881

Dump hours
Monday - Friday 8 a.m. to 7 p.m., Sunday 1 p.m. - 7 p.m.

proposal. And that unhappiness began to manifest itself in various ways.
"I guess probably the most humorous (was) somebody on the committee staff kept exchanging my chair for a chair that did not have rollers or wheels on it," recalls Hance. "So to move up to the desk, well, I had to pick my chair up and everybody (else) could roll up to the desk."
Once, as the committee prepared to leave for a trip to Baltimore, Hance climbed on the bus to find the seats marked with name tags for all committee members and staff personnel - except him. Hance had to find a seat in the back.
And in August 1981, when the committee made a trip to China, Hance was left behind. He says, "I don't know that I officially got bumped. They just never did call me to tell me the details on the trip."
Hance's reaction was conciliatory. "I was just nice to people, and went out of my way to be courteous and nice, even when a few weren't that courteous and nice," he says.
In 1982, Hance also sought unsuccessfully to modify the tax cut he had co-sponsored, supporting a delay of up to half a year in the scheduled 1983 cut tied to curbs on cost of living increases for most government benefit programs.
In addition, he recruited conservative Democrats to run for Congress and raised about \$250,000 for the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee, a good part of it from independent oilmen who contributed to his own campaigns.
"It was apparent to me that if I was

going to have influence within the (Democratic) caucus, within the party, and maintain my philosophy, I had to be active," says Hance.
He says that "I knew that the more money I raised, the more influence I would have on who got the money and be able to have more influence with those members."
Hance's voting record in 1982 also reflected a shift, even if only a slight one, away from the president, according to Congressional Quarterly, the respected scholarly journal of congressional activity. In 1981, Hance had a presidential support rate of 71 percent on legislation, but in 1982 that dropped to 62 percent, Congressional Quarterly studies showed.

Gramm's presidential support rate, meanwhile, jumped from 75 percent in 1981 to 84 percent in 1982, according to Congressional Quarterly. The presidential support gap between the two congressmen, once only four percentage points, had widened to more than 20.
Moreover, Gramm refused to make peace with the Democratic leadership.
"I was unwilling to do that, because I had been right," Gramm says today. "I didn't have any apologies to make."
"I wasn't going to give money or go out and raise money to elect people who were voting against the national interest in some cases," he says. "I wasn't going to throw votes or refuse to take positions I believe in to get back in (their) good graces."
Gramm's standing among Democrats was not helped by an article in the Atlantic magazine in

December 1981, which reported that Gramm had acted as a "spy" at Democratic budget strategy meetings for presidential Budget Director David Stockman. Gramm to this day denies the allegation, and contends that Democratic leaders had it in for him long before the article appeared.
Particularly unhappy with Gramm was House Democratic Leader Jim Wright of Fort Worth, who had supported Gramm for a seat on the influential Budget Committee, from which Gramm launched his support for the Reagan budget.
"I'd rather not comment on what happens between members, but I think it's honest to say that Jim did feel betrayed and that it was a personal thing between him and Phil," says Stenholm.
Further, other Democrats were reported angry with what they considered Gramm's abrasive style and excessive courting of the media. Gramm, however, contends that what Democratic leaders were really unhappy about was "that I played to win. I thought the issue was important to the future of the country, and I went out and whipped that butt..."
When Congress returned for its new session this past January, Democrats quietly returned Hance to his seat on the Ways and Means Committee. But they refused to put Gramm back on the Budget Committee.
Within a few days, Gramm resigned his seat in Congress and announced he would seek re-election as a Republican. He was re-elected in a special election in February, defeating 10 opponents.
They were peas in a pod no more.

Soviets stage big demonstration in front of Embassy in Moscow

MOSCOW (AP) - Hundreds of thousands of Soviets, herded by police and organizers with megaphones, marched past the U.S. Embassy and down a dozen windswept Moscow streets Saturday in a massive demonstration for peace and against "the shameful American aggressors."
Organized by the Communist Party at schools and workplaces and through radio and newspaper announcements over two days, marchers were ferried to the rallying points by buses to join in the biggest demonstration seen in Moscow outside official holidays like the Nov. 7 Revolution Day.
Demonstrations not sanctioned by authorities are forbidden in the Soviet union and always broken up by police. Moscow's only unofficial peace group has been harassed over activities that

include nothing more than circulating petitions calling for trust between the two superpowers.
Radio Moscow said 500,000 people took part in Saturday's "mass anti-war manifestation" on a bitter cold and occasionally snowy day, converging on parks, stadiums and the government university with split-second precision.
"Today the people of Moscow came out to raise their voices for peace, to protest the madness of the arms race," said Valentina Tereshkova, the first woman in space.
She spoke from a platform erected in front of the ornate, colonnaded entrance to Gorky Park. Behind her hung a 30-foot-high banner proclaiming "Peace" in red letters. About 100,000 people crowded into the square in front of the stage.

About 8,000 gathered at Moscow State University, about 20,000 at Lenin Stadium, an additional 10,000 at the Olympic Stadium on Peace Avenue, and tens of thousands of others went to parks around the capital.
In sharp contrast to the boisterous anti-war demonstrations familiar to Westerners, the columns of marchers for the most part walked in orderly silence.
Starting the march at the stroke of 11 a.m., they converged on the rally points simultaneously as loudspeakers burst forth with Yevgeny Yevtushenko's martial poem "Russians Don't Want War." By 1:05 p.m., every marcher had gone home.
The demonstrators - ranging from 3-year-olds bundled in ski parkas to matrons with fur hats and leather coats - chanted, "We Vote for Peace" when prompted by organizers stationed every 20 yards in the columns.

Erwin

Continued from Page one

often call him at home just to talk, she said. A few boys from Genesis House "kind of adopted him," she added.
Erwin had been with the Pampa school system for 25 years, taking his first teaching position at Pampa High School in 1959 after graduating in 1958 from Western New Mexico University at Silver City, N.M. He taught at PHS for 15 years, then at junior high, middle school and elementary levels for his last 10 years.
He taught physical education and health at PHS and coached football at Pampa Junior High School. He also coached tennis for three years at PHS. He served as head coach at Pampa Middle School, coaching boys football, girls basketball and track.
He worked several years at the Pampa Youth and Community Center, serving as assistant director and working with the Red Cross swimming programs. He also worked with the city's summer recreation programs for several years.
In other areas of service with youth, he helped test Boy Scouts for physical endurance for various camps.
Born in August, 1933, at Copeland, Kan., he grew up in Seminole. During the Korean War, he served as a gunner's mate in the U.S. Navy. After leaving the Navy, he attended WNMU on a football scholarship. While in college, he worked as a police patrolman and was a certified sheriff's deputy.

Jaycees also honored Erwin for "the outstanding example set for the youth of our country."
Erwin was instrumental in securing athletic scholarships for deserving students while involved in coaching.
About a month after Erwin's death, Mrs. Erwin received a letter of commendation for Erwin from President Ronald Reagan: "The United States of America honors the memory of Ronald P. Erwin. This certificate is awarded by a grateful nation in recognition of devoted and selfless consecration to the service of our country in the Armed Forces of the United States."
While serving on the U.S.S. Brush in the Korean War, Erwin received a Purple Heart and a Commendation Ribbon with Combat Distinguishing Device "for meritorious service as a member of the gun crew of Mount Fifty-One."
On May 15, 1953, Erwin suffered severe fragment wounds in his left foot when his gun battery received a direct hit from intense enemy shore fire against his ship while providing gunfire support for minesweepers in Wonsan Harbor, Formosa.
While proceeding to a battle dressing station, he observed another gun crew member who had suffered the loss of a leg and was bleeding profusely. Erwin applied his belt as a tourniquet on the man's leg and "thereby probably saved his life," the citation noted.
"His courageous conduct, initiative and steadfast devotion to duty were at all times in keeping with the highest traditions of the United States Naval Service," the letter of commendation noted in awarding him the Commendation Ribbon.
Erwin met his wife at college. They were married in 1955 at Seminole. They have two daughters, Debra Erwin of Austin and Jody Erwin of Borger. Mrs. Erwin has worked at Pampa High School since 1965 in secretarial capacities and as a substitute teacher. She is currently secretary at the school's library.
The public is invited to attend the dedication ceremony, Mrs. Walters said.
PMS school principal is Jack Anderson. The other co-sponsor of the Student Council is Pernal Scoggins. Council officers this semester are Chris Wilson, Mayor; Brad Sokolosky, vice mayor, and Lisa Lindsey, secretary.

On Dec. 22, 1964, Erwin received the Physical Fitness Leadership Award from the U.S. Junior Chamber of Commerce, selected as the top physical education instructor in Texas that year. He was presented the award at ceremonies in Amarillo.
The Jaycee certificate cited Erwin "as an architect of a stronger, healthier America, this individual has exemplified leadership through his contribution toward the development and execution of a physical fitness building program."
The award grew out of efforts by President John F. Kennedy to make Americans more aware of the need for physical fitness. Jaycees awarded a bronze medallion to Erwin "for outstanding contribution to the health and fitness of Americans in support of the President of the United States and his Council on Physical Fitness."

County

Continued from Page one

the county to help by chipping in \$40,000.
Due dates for bids on encasing the pipeline at Perry Lefors field and extension of the runway were delayed until October 14 because Trans Western had sent supplements to the specifications to the commissioners

earlier this week, too late for public notices, Judge Kennedy said.
Discussion of the municipal golf course was continued until the October 14 meeting.
The independent auditors report for 1982 for county and revenue sharing funds was accepted.

Marcos continues blaming communists

MANILA, Philippines (AP) - The Philippine government pressed its claim Saturday that communists plotted the assassination of opposition leader Benigno Aquino, and police charged a top businessman and a newspaper editor with sedition, a capital crime that could bring the death penalty.
Authorities made no move, however, to rout 3,000 people who rallied peacefully in a churchyard in the Manila suburb of Marikina and heard opposition leaders attack President Ferdinand E. Marcos.
Opposition lawyer Joker Arroyo said of the latest claim the communists plotted Aquino's death, "Ignore it." Aquino's widow, Corason, said the man the regime cited as witnessing the killing was "a liar."
According to a military news release, undercover agent Rosendo Cawigan said Aquino's assassination at Manila

airport Aug. 21 was ordered by Rodolfo Salas, described as head of the Central Committee of the Philippine Communist Party.
Cawigan, a one-time bodyguard to Aquino, was quoted as saying Salas wanted him to kill the opposition leader but that he refused and was later told the communists had recruited Rolando Galman instead.
The news release said, however, that Cawigan wanted to murder Aquino on his own because he feared Aquino would have him killed for previously testifying against him.
It said Cawigan was at the airport with a .45 caliber pistol bent on killing Aquino Aug. 21 when he heard shots and recognized the man lying on the tarmac not far from Aquino's body as Galman.
Soldiers shot the man identified as Galman 16 times after Aquino fell. A Japanese freelance writer has said he saw soldiers shoot Aquino. Opposition

leaders also accuse the government of complicity in the assassination, a charge Marcos denies.
Instead, the president has laid the blame on the communists and said last week that he had a new witness. The Philippine military followed up by releasing its own statement.
Marcos has governed the Philippines for 18 years - eight of them with martial law - and has warned protesting businessmen, newspaper editors and opposition politicians he will not hesitate to crack down on dissent.
On Friday, police arrested Rogelio Pantaleon, a vice president of the Ayala Corp. Pantaleon told a news conference Saturday that police suspected that a 32-page booklet, a memorial tribute to Aquino, was seditious. A court hearing on the charges, which carry a possible death penalty, has been set for Oct. 10.

Home Country



INJURED TEEN—Paramedics and volunteers attend to two injured youths Friday night after a shooting at a high school football game in Temple. Three teenagers were seriously injured and another was treated and released. (AP laserphoto)

Four shot as gunfire erupts at high school football game

TEMPLE, Texas (AP) — A 20-year-old man was charged Saturday with shooting one of four people wounded at a high school football game during what police say was a dispute over a girlfriend.

Prince Angelo Ellison of Temple, who was arrested Friday night after the gunfire erupted beneath a visitors' grandstand, was arraigned

Saturday on a charge of attempted murder. Peace Justice Joe Harrison set Ellison's bond at \$7,000.

One of the wounded remained in critical condition Saturday.

Dwayne Morrison, 17, a junior at Temple High School, was shot in the abdomen and underwent extensive surgery at Scott and White Hospital

Saturday morning. Yolanda Chestnut, 17, a senior, was shot under the arm and listed in serious condition Saturday. Byron Moore, 15, a freshman, who was shot in the back and listed in fair condition.

An unidentified fourth person was treated and released.

Ellison was charged with shooting Moore, but police Lt. Denny Knight said information on the other victims would be given to the district attorney's office Monday.

Ellison was a former student at Temple High School, which was playing Killeen Ellison Friday night when the gunfire began about 9:40 p.m., witnesses said. Only one small-caliber pistol was used, police said.

Knight said the incident apparently stemmed from "an altercation that's been going on for several days."

"I understand the suspect and one of the wounded had been arguing about a girl the last two or three days," Knight said. Knight said he didn't know with whom Ellison allegedly had the feud.

Dr. John Hendricks, a physician at Scott and White, said shots broke out underneath the stadium seats during the second half of the game, a few minutes after he

Solvents taint water supply

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Water tainted with an industrial solvent is trickling toward Carswell Air Force Base and the drinking water supply of suburban White Settlement, an Air Force official says.

An Air Force consultant found low concentrations of the hazardous chemical, 1,2-dichloroethylene, in one of four water monitoring wells at a General Dynamics plant near an old landfill.

The contaminated water is moving slowly to the southeast toward the air base and could reach White Settlement's municipal water supply in 30 years, Air Force Maj. Mike Madrid said.

This summer, crews spent \$1.3 million removing 11,000 cubic yards of hazardous waste that included metals, solvents, oil and jet fuel that were dumped in unlined pits about 30 years ago.

Air Force officials said they hoped excavation of the old landfill removed the most likely source of the groundwater contamination. Further test wells may be needed to track the residual contaminants' migration, Madrid said.

Low concentrations of the toxic chemical — 49 parts per billion and 470 parts per billion — were detected in the aquifer.

Those concentrations — "not even anywhere near the toxicity to kill a rat" — were detected in the aquifer, said Dr. Arthur Wykes of the National Library of Medicine's Toxicology Institute in Bethesda, Md.

But Madrid said Air Force officials are "extremely concerned" about potential health hazards to the public.

"Any amount in the drinking supply and we would be extremely concerned about it," he said.

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The disclosure of contamination contradicts an Air Force statement on July 8, the Fort Worth Star-Telegram reported Saturday. Madrid said then that "every test indicates there is no pollution of the Paluxy Aquifer," an underground source for water wells that serve General Dynamics, White Settlement and other communities.

Air Force and White Settlement city officials say test results show that the toxic chemical had seeped into one well at the plant, but that the contamination was confined to that site. The plant draws its drinking water from Fort Worth. Air Force officials said the chemical probably was seeping from an old landfill underneath a parking lot at the General Dynamics plant.

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Despite union strike

Continental confident it won't be grounded

HOUSTON (AP) — Despite cancellations and delays caused by crew shortages, officials of financially ailing Continental Airlines remained confident Saturday they could break a strike by pilots and flight attendants.

"Continental is flying," said Continental spokesman Bruce Hicks.

Members of the Air Line Pilots Association and Union of Flight Attendants walked off their jobs shortly after 2 a.m. CDT, one week after reorganization under federal bankruptcy laws. The airline laid off 70 percent of its work force and slashed salaries of those left by about 50 percent.

Continental officials claimed the changes were necessary for the planes in the air. Three unions, however, accused the company of trying to void the contracts and called a strike.

Hundreds of pilots and flight attendants — many wearing their uniforms and carrying placards — picketed in front of ticket counters, along concourses, in hangar areas and outside airport terminals in many of the 25 cities now served by Continental.

The 50 flights scheduled up to 1 p.m. CDT departed as planned. Sixty-five flights were scheduled Saturday.

Four flights were canceled and two others delayed because of the strike, Hicks said. A flight out of Kansas City was delayed because of a mechanical problem.

In Denver, a flight to Houston took off from Stapleton International Airport nearly three hours late because the original crew failed to show up.

Twenty-seven of the 120 passengers booked on the flight canceled their reservations, asked that their baggage be removed from the plane and said they would fly on another carrier.

One of the passengers who canceled his reservation, Joe Hart of Evergreen, Colo., said he would catch a ride on another plane with a carrier that "ran more like a business."

A flight out of Los Angeles also was delayed, Hicks said. Two flights from San Francisco — one to Houston and the other to Denver — were canceled, Miller said.

A flight from Orlando, Fla. to Houston was canceled when the captain failed to check in, said Continental spokeswoman Stephanie Roth. But a flight from Tampa was diverted to Orlando and picked up the passengers, she said.

In New Orleans, crew members showed up and completed pre-flight checks, Hicks said. But television cameras were set up as the plane prepared for takeoff and the crew walked off, he said.

"Not all the pilots who said they would fly were in the cities where they were needed. There was an intense campaign to persuade a number of pilots who had committed to us" and in some cases the campaigns were

successful, Hicks said. Despite the delays, Hicks said, the airline had no plans to change its schedule.

Continental, formerly the nation's eighth-largest carrier, is operating with less than two-thirds of the routes it had before halting flights for two days and filing for reorganization under Chapter 11 of federal bankruptcy laws.

At the same time, it slashed employee wages by as much as 50 percent and laid off 70 percent of its 12,000 workers.

A union negotiating committee met with the company for about eight hours Friday, but said "in effect, all that happened was surface bargaining," Thomas said.

Allen Brooks, also an 18-year pilot, said he was unhappy with new work rules requiring him to fly more hours. Brooks said the added hours could lead to safety problems.

Washington (AP) — A Fort Worth native who became a top sailor aboard a nuclear submarine has been thrown off the vessel, reduced in rank and has seen his highly commended career set back by a questionable U.S. Navy drug test, the Fort Worth Star-Telegram reported Friday.

U.S. House Majority Leader Jim Wright of Fort Worth on Thursday prompted a top-level Navy investigation into the case of James David Carpenter.

Navy documents show that sophisticated drug tests used to find Carpenter guilty of marijuana use were conducted in a laboratory later reprimanded for unprofessional work.

Carpenter, who joined the Navy in 1974 after graduation from a Fort Worth high school, was commended

earlier this year by Secretary of the Navy John Lehman. The father of two girls held major responsibilities in the USS Nathan Hale's nuclear power plant and was a Protestant lay leader on the submarine based in Charlestown, S.C.

Carpenter's career collapsed three months ago when a routine but unannounced Navy urine test indicated evidence of marijuana use.

Capt. N.A. Marks, commander of the Hale, rejected four requests by Carpenter that another urine sample be taken — a suggestion first made by an investigating officer.

Marks decided to have Carpenter, whose sensitive job meant that drug use would not be tolerated, undergo a lie-detector test conducted by the Naval

Investigative Service.

In July, four officials questioned Carpenter about drug use while monitoring the polygraph and concluded that he told the truth when he denied use of drugs.

Despite the finding, Marks found Carpenter guilty and reduced his rank and expelled him from the submarine fleet. His take-home pay of \$24,000 fell to \$16,000 a year and his chances of becoming a civilian operator of a nuclear power plant fell as well.

Marks told Adm. Stanley Catala in a written rebuttal to Carpenter's appeal that "the polygraph examination is not normally admissible as evidence in trials by court-martial," and "urinalysis results are considered reliable."

"Things are looking good," said Gary Thomas, spokesman for the Continental chapter of ALPA. "This is building and we're locking arms. The company will not prevail, the employees will."

But Richard Adams, senior vice president of Continental operations, said the strike has not affected the carrier.

"The strike is not effective. We are having excellent loads, in some cases up to 80 percent. When you consider that's in the face of a strike and on a Saturday and on a day when we increased our prices, that's very encouraging," Adams said.

"We very encouraged with the support our employees are giving us. They're the ones that are making this go," Adams said. "Our employees want this airline to fly."

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the 50 flights scheduled up to 1 p.m. CDT departed as planned. Sixty-five flights were scheduled Saturday.

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Sailor's drug sentence prompts top-level probe

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THANK YOU PAMPA
The Congregations of Lamar Full Gospel Church and Open Door Church of God in Christ wishes to express a sincere thanks to all who helped prepare, serve, bought a ticket or donated in any way for the Bar-B-Que Dinner, it was a complete success, because of the great response we raised \$2,170.00.
Again, Thanks, God Bless You All
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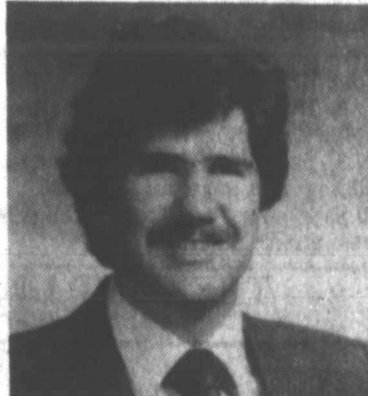
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Viewpoints



The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR TOP O' TEXAS
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Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Wally Simmons
Managing Editor

Our opinion

'Vote-buying' part of U.S. politics

You will have to forgive us if we don't get too excited about the vote-buying prosecutions that have been going on recently in Duval County down in South Texas. Vote-buying, as we see it, is practiced in practically every state and national election and we don't see too much point in getting worked up about transgressions that appear minor in comparison.

As you may have read, several persons have been accused and tried on charges they gave county welfare vouchers to voters in Duval County to induce the recipients to "vote right."

Such incidents sometimes cause us to stop and wonder about the logic in state and federal laws that make the practice of paying for votes illegal.

Vote-buying in that county could probably be measured in the hundreds of dollars and its cost was limited to residents of Duval County. But vote-buying in state and national elections has to be measured in the billions of dollars and every taxpaying citizen helps pay the cost. Yet, the former is against the law and the latter perfectly legal.

It is against the law for a county official in South Texas to give a \$10 welfare voucher in return for a vote. But it is okay for Governor Mark White to offer teachers in the state's public schools billions of dollars in salary increases in an effort to buy their votes.

And, when presidential candidate Walter Mondale says he is horrified that President Reagan hasn't increased federal expenditures on food stamps and promises that he'll give more if elected, isn't he, in effect, buying votes of potential food-stamp recipients and using your money to do it?

What about U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen's television commercials during last year's elections? The commercials charged that his opponent was opposed to increasing benefits to Social Security recipients and that Bentsen would make sure the payments kept increasing if he won re-election. Wasn't he attempting to buy the votes of all Social Security recipients?

We should not be surprised that the laws of the land say it is illegal for a candidate to use his own money to buy votes, but perfectly acceptable for him to use yours. After all, it is the politicians who make the laws and most are elected by promising they'll take more wealth from one segment of society and give it to another in the form of government services, welfare payments, food stamps, higher government salaries, etc. They HAVE to use taxpayers' funds for this form of vote-buying because of the magnitude of their promises.

Occasionally the candidate who promises less is elected, but that becomes increasingly difficult as the number of recipients of government revenues continues to grow and forms a larger and larger percentage of the electorate. And, the candidate who does promise to reduce share-the-wealth schemes draws an overwhelming barrage of criticism and abuse when he tries to implement his promises.

As long as this trend continues, vote-buying will continue to be a fact of life on the American political scene and prosecuting smalltime county politicians in South Texas is not going to change much of anything.

How to write your legislator

State Representative Foster Whaley; Texas House of Representatives, P.O. Box 2910, Austin, Texas 78769. Phone 1-800-692-1389.

State Senator Bill Sarpalius, P.O. Box 12068, Austin, Texas, 78711; or P.O. Box 7926, Amarillo, Texas, 79101. Phone 512-475-3222.

U.S. Rep. Jack Hightower, 13th District Room, 2348 Rayburn Building, Washington, D.C., 20515.

U.S. Senator Lloyd M. Bentsen, Room 240, Russell Building, Washington, D.C., 20510.

U.S. Senator John Tower, Room 142, Russell Building, Washington, D.C., 20510.

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Walter Williams

James Watt deserves a promotion

Several months back, Mr. James Watt, secretary of the interior, said, if Americans wanted to see the devastating effects of socialism and government paternalism, they should visit an Indian reservation.

A lot of people got upset. But Watt was right. Indians said U.S. colonialism on the reservation was the problem. But after all, what's colonialism? It's socialism and paternalism.

Now Watt's being taken to task over remarks at a U.S. Chamber of Commerce breakfast wherein he said, describing a commission reviewing his coal-leasing program, "We have every kind of mix you can have. I have a black. I have a woman, two Jews and a cripple. And we have talent."

Was Watt wrong? I don't know. I would have to see the commission and conduct a racial and physical fitness inquiry. But if, in fact, the commission does consist of a black, a woman, two Jews and a cripple, Watt is right. So what's the fuss?

According to "The Washington Post," one of the commission members confronted Watt and said, "I did not find the remarks to be funny. I don't think race, sex, religious affiliation or physical disabilities are funny. Nor do I think they are relevant to our work."

Now that's incredible. The Equal Opportunity Commission, U.S. Civil Rights Commission, Justice Department, Health and Human Services and literally hundreds of government agencies all of the country think race, sex and physical status are CRUCIAL to work.

They harass companies, school districts and colleges for not having the right number of blacks, Jews, women and crippled people. Suppose the EEOC or NAACP asked Watt, "How many Jews, blacks, women and handicapped do you have on the commission?" Suppose Watt said, "That irrelevant and I won't tell you." I'm sure he would be under attack for not cooperating with the pursuit of "social" justice. It's one

of those damned-if-you-do, damned-if-you-don't situations.

I'm no psychologist, but I believe we're witnessing a psychological phenomenon known as transference, whereby a person gets angry with another but he's really angry with himself. The fact that decisions are based on race is offensive to most Americans. However, modern concepts of racial justice require racial choice and classification, but we find euphemisms such as affirmative action, integration, balance, and so forth.

Watt simply brought it all down front and announced expected choice criteria of our day. We shouldn't be angry with Watt; we should be angry with ourselves.

James Watt has done the nation a great service in my opinion. His jest would be truly funny were it not for the fact that sex, race and physical status have become standards for doing business in America.

Watt's been criticized for his other observations like equating the environmental movement to the forces that

created Nazism in Germany. Here Watt was right again—but incomplete. There are many American groups who would use the coercive powers of the government to forcibly impose what they think is good for the rest of us.

Watt was criticized for telling the Israeli ambassador that if liberals of the Jewish community continually oppose his offshore drilling program, U.S. support for Israel will be jeopardized. Right again. The greater our dependence on Middle-East oil to fuel our industry, the greater our concessions to Arab governments. I imagine that given our lack of guts, and if Americans were freezing in their homes, paying \$3 a gallon for oil, and if it comes to a choice of continuing to freeze, go to war in the Middle-East or sell Israel down the river, I'm sure it would be bye-bye Israel.

Watt's got guts. If President Reagan does anything, he needs to promote Watt. I'd like to see Watt named secretary of the treasury. We need some guts over there.

Today in History

By The Associated Press
Today is Sunday, Oct. 2, the 275th day of 1983. There are 90 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On Oct. 2, 1967, Thurgood Marshall became the first black to sit on the U.S. Supreme Court.

On this date:
In 1870, Rome was made the capital of Italy.

In 1890, the late comedian Groucho Marx was born in New York.

In 1895, the late Bud Abbott, straight man of the Abbott and Costello comedy team, was born in New Jersey.

In 1919, President Woodrow Wilson suffered a stroke that completely paralyzed the left side of his body.

In 1962, Johnny Carson took over as host of NBC's "Tonight" Show.

Ten years ago: Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky rejected Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir's proposal to keep open a camp for Soviet Jews emigrating through Austria to Israel.

Five years ago: A huge landslide in Laguna Beach, Calif., sent at least 24 expensive homes down hillsides and left others teetering on cliffs.

One year ago: More than 100 state and federal agents fanned out across the Chicago metropolitan area to try to solve the mystery of the poisoned "Tylenol" capsules.

Today's birthdays: Former Dodger shortstop Maury Wills is 51. Film critic Rex Reed is 43. Singer-songwriter Don McLean is 38.

Thought for today: "Fashion is a form of ugliness so intolerable that we have to alter it every six months." — Oscar Wilde, Irish writer (1856-1900).



Paul Harvey

Critical problem for blood donors

"He came through the operation fine - but died of hepatitis."

For 40 years medical science has sought some way to pasteurize blood before transfusing it.

Paid donors are often skid - row bums selling a pint of blood for enough to buy a quart of wine.

These paid donors are much more likely to transmit hepatitis.

Discovery of the hepatitis B virus enabled us to test for that disease.

But now we have new strains of non - B and non - A hepatitis for which we have no tests.

And how much of the blood used for transfusion in American hospitals is "imported," coming from countries where

there are few or no regulations limiting donors. They may be prisoners, homosexuals, drug addicts and assorted paid donors - each of which group suffers a high incidence of hepatitis.

The problem of AIDS is complicated by the considerable immigration of Haitians into the U.S. Haitian blood frequently carries AIDS and hepatitis.

It is going to cost a lot of lives if we do not discover and enforce some system guaranteeing that the blood you get in the hospital is from volunteers and is not imported.

A tragic side - effect of all this is unfounded fear is dissuading many volunteer donors. They need to know there is no risk to them.

IN DOCTORS DEFENSE

Much of what you pay the doctor for his services goes to the sue - ers. Or to their lawyers.

A couple has an imperfect baby, they have to blame somebody other than themselves. They blame the OB.

They sue the obstetrician and - or gynecologist, for "malpractice." So doctors order more and more "tests," even unnecessary tests, just to cover themselves. But for these the patient pays.

Even for a case that never goes to court legal fees can exceed \$50,000.

So the obstetrician or gynecologist must pay thousands of dollars a year for malpractice insurance.

A third of them pay more than \$15,000 a year.

Which they must add to the bills of their

other patients.

And the premiums for malpractice insurance increased another 12 percent last year.

And the greater price we all pay is this: 43 percent of all obstetricians and gynecologists are backing off, reducing their caseloads, or getting out of obstetrics altogether.

Can't something be done?

President Dr. James Breen of the American College of Obstetrics and Gynecology says the least we can do is to establish, state by state, medical review boards which would consider malpractice cases before they can go to court - and throw out those which are conspicuously without merit.

(c) 1983, Los Angeles Times Syndicate



Warren T. Brookes

More Legal Services shenanigans

In 1982, Dennis Sullivan, then head of the Massachusetts Child Support Enforcement Unit (CSEU) in the state Department of Public Welfare, received two awards from the Department of Health and Human Services. They were in recognition of the fact that Massachusetts was tied with Wisconsin for the most - productive child support program of any state in the nation in terms of costs versus collections. Under Sullivan CSEU collections had risen from \$25 million a year to more than \$40 million.

Last month Sullivan was fired and replaced by Fred Brown. Since Brown is also a holdover from Gov. Ed King's administration, the decision was clearly not partisan politics. Sullivan's "sin"? Simple. In his aggressive pursuit of child support collections, he had offended too many of the federally financed anti - poverty lawyers from agencies funded by the Legal Services Corporation (LSC). So he had to go.

At the very moment when LSC is the center of a major Washington scandal and the target of a federal investigation for violators of its specific charter provisions against both legislative and executive lobbying, Gov. Michael Dukakis' Welfare Department is being heavily lobbied and influenced by LSC - financed agents.

Several internal memoranda have come

into our hands showing a consistent pattern in which the administration actively solicits the advice and recommendations of LSC agencies, then lays out its plans for following them closely.

For example, on June 3rd, Elyse Jacob, his assistant, writes to Welfare Commissioner Chuck Atkins "Re: Greater Boston Legal Services (GBLS) List of Action Items," a nine - page memorandum full of proposals to make welfare easier to obtain.

It summarizes the GBLS demands and shows what "action" the department is taking on them. The first deals with the Monthly Reporting System (MRS), installed by the King administration to require welfare recipients to report their financial and employment status monthly, instead of every six months. This has been a significant factor in cutting caseloads since it requires a more current status report on each client.

Advocates are hard at work to dismantle MRS as soon as possible either frontally, or through "backdoor" modifications. To this end, the department has set up an MRS Advisory Group, and GBLS was invited to name its membership. Not surprisingly, five of the six proposed are from LSC agencies; the sixth is from a welfare advocacy group.

The Welfare Department simply "rubberstamped" this proposal, and created an "Advisory Board" which, if unchecked, could succeed in ripping MRS to shreds.

We confronted Deputy Welfare Commissioner Tom Glynn with a simple question: "Why didn't you put anyone on this group who could represent the taxpayers?"

His answer was honest: "We screwed up."

The GBLS demands also included a watering down of the verification procedures used for certifying welfare eligibility, and asked to declare "inoperative, any provisions of the manual or handbook which purports to limit the forms of acceptable verification."

Even when recipients can't come up with acceptable forms of verification, "alternative forms may be submitted," and these can include "affidavits, third - party statements and worker observation."

In short, verification becomes a procedural joke.

What is Welfare's response to these demands? "These suggestions seem fine.. We have asked..to put it in a draft state letter." On basic audit systems, the GBLS demand that "no case should be terminated

unless the worker has made sure that there is no residual eligibility for some other program... the recipient must be informed, ENCOURAGED TO APPLY, and all efforts should be made to minimize interruption of benefits."

The action on this was "affirmative," and without debate.

The most curious response in the letter is to the GBLS demand that the Welfare Department "make no further referrals to the Bureau of Special Investigations (BSI - Welfare Fraud unit) pending... full re - evaluation of fraud referral procedures."

The department admits that this demand "could be criticized as irresponsible (not to mention illegal) action on the part of DPW, considering it is required by law to refer cases to BSI."

This is, of course, a direct violation of the charter of the Legal Services Corporation, which prohibits such "wholesale" LSC lobbying in either legislative or executive branches.

The federal investigators (GAO & Justice) now examining LSC's practices should focus on how much LSC lawyers are lobbying the Dukakis administration. While they're at it, they might want to study the intense involvement of LSC - fostered "coalitions" in the Dukakis 1982 election campaign.

Odessa folks say designation a fluke

'Murder capital' residents keep sense of humor

EDITOR'S NOTE: When a national anti-handgun group fingered Odessa as the murder capital of the country, the media seized the issue for a run of good and bad Texas jokes and a bit of heavy analysis. One might assume that bored Texans amuse themselves by killing each other. Or could it be just a legacy of their wild and woolly frontier past?

By MIKE COCHRAN

ODESSA, Texas (AP) - In the words of Mark Twain, said newspaper editor Tom Nickell with a smile, it's not just a lie. "It's a damn lie."

-Rowdy, yes. But murderous, only kinda. Nickell spoke not in anger, explaining: "When you live in Odessa and lose your sense of humor, you've lost everything." But he says the designation of Odessa as the murder capital of America is a statistical fluke. What's more, says he, it is hardly the mecca of trigger-happy gunslingers that some suggest.

"Whatever wild West tradition we have, which is pretty minimal, the myth of two guns on each hip is not true," he grumbled. "The statistic itself is a lie."

He referred to the latest FBI figures which an Washington-based anti-handgun group cited in proclaiming Odessa the most homicide prone city in the country last year.

As Newsweek so succinctly put it: "For Murder Capital U.S.A., it isn't much—just a depressed oil town in an arid stretch of West Texas. But last week little Odessa, with 29.8 homicides per 100,000 residents, gunned its way past Miami to take dubious honors as the most perilous city in the nation...at least according to the National Coalition to Ban Handguns."

It seems that 31 of Odessa's 100,000-plus citizens got themselves shot, stabbed, strangled, blown up or beaten to death in 1982, although guns were the runaway favorite as the murder weapon.

"If we had another 100,000 people and another 29.8 murders, the statistics would start being meaningful," said Nickell, managing editor of the Odessa American.

"And another 100,000 still, with another 29.8 murders, that would be significant. But the way they've done it is a joke, and not a very funny one at that."

To the dismay of image conscious citizens, the media, national and otherwise, have pounced on Odessa as a coyote might a jackrabbit.

"Community leaders citywide were bombarded all last week with phone calls from hot-shot media types—national television news researchers, weekly news magazine reporters, scribes from the country's heavyweight newspapers in New York and Los Angeles," the American noted in an editorial.

"They all wanted to know just how dangerous it is to live in a lawless West Texas town, the last of the great frontiers where everyone walks around with six-gun on his hip and beer in his hand."

Grumped Police Chief Alan Stewart: "Odessa is nowhere near as dangerous as cities like Miami, Dallas or New York."

Newsweek pointed out that 10,000 to 15,000 transients rode into town in 1981-82 on the crest of the oil boom and, when the bust left them jobless, they stayed to drink and kill one another outside bars with names like El Chorro Lounge and the Torch Club."

Jack Cowan, a columnist at the neighboring San Angelo Standard-Times, wrote a satirical yarn about a night in

Odessa dodging bullets, grenades, landmines and machinegun fire.

Mayor Bob Bryant might not have helped matters much when he was quoted as saying: "Maybe it goes back to the code of the West, people reacting by reaching for a gun."

The New York Times said editorially that Odessans, unlike Miamians, seem more relaxed and "ho hum" about their statistical dilemma.

Quoting an unidentified editor as saying that "shootings are a dime a dozen" and "rarely front page," the Times observed: "...In Odessa the killings tend to occur among people who know each other: drinking pals, poker buddies, husbands and their jealous friends."

"Odessa is an oil town that attracted many new residents during the boom. Now, with the bust, they have plenty of time for arguing and drinking and expressing their frustration by means of violence."

The Times went on to quote a resident as saying that "barroom brawls end up being settled with guns instead of words" and noted:

"So its not as though you could be walking the street in Odessa and be murdered by a total stranger, the argument goes. As long as you get along with your spouse and do your drinking at home, you don't need to worry."

"It seems to us, though, that you are no less dead for being shot by someone you know..."

Perhaps the unkindest cut of all came from Molly Ivins, a columnist of the Dallas Times Herald. Wrote she:

"For you neo-natives who have not yet sorted out one West Texas metropolis from another, Odessa is an armpit about 30 miles down the road from an equal armpit named Midland..."

"The only bidness in Midland-Odessa is awl: The owners

live in Midland, the workers live in Odessa. Midland is rich and Republican, Odessa is working class and Democratic.

"Odessa is more fun of course, but now crime statistics show they've been having too much fun out there."

After reading that, editor Nickell laughed and said: "Molly's right when she described this part of the country as an armpit. Actually, we think we've been upgraded. Some people refer to another part of the anatomy."

Odessans are a resilient breed and possessed of a special sense of humor, reflected in part by a recent campaign to adopt "Odessa is Crude" as their oil-inspired city motto.

"Much of the fun of being in Odessa and West Texas in general," quipped Nickell, "is that there's so much to be against — whether it's murder, racism, questionable politics or a New Yorker's opinion of West Texas..."

"These are tough times and people are not as friendly as they were a while back. But the national story paints us as being more dangerous than Miami, St. Louis and even Houston, for God's sake."

"It's a lie. As I said in an editorial, 'Which town would you rather walk through after dark?'"

Odessans in general seem to embrace the rare ability to laugh at themselves, but, said Nickell, "At the same time, I think most people out here laugh loudest at the Eastern reaction to a phony statistic."

David Lyons, publisher of the Odessa American, told one Eastern reporter that Kermit, just down the road a bit, was actually the murder capital. He reasoned that four murders in a town of 7,700 would be, percentage-wise, substantially greater than Odessa.

"The guy hung up," Lyons said with a chuckle.

Failed Odessa bank will reopen Monday

ODESSA, Texas (AP) — An Odessa bank closed by federal authorities because of heavy losses from energy-related loans will reopen Monday under the ownership of an Abilene-based bank holding company, officials say.

The National Bank of Odessa was declared insolvent Friday because of losses over the past six months that "finally exhausted the bank's capital funds and reserves," said Joe Selby, acting comptroller of the currency.

The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. was named receiver of the failed bank, which will reopen under the name First State Bank of Odessa, N.A., a new subsidiary of Independent Bankshares, Inc. of Abilene.

That holding company owns two other banks — the First State Bank of Abilene and the First State Bank of Wylie, a town near Abilene. It has agreed in principle to buy five other West Texas banks, subject to federal approval, at Stamford, Littlefield, Olton, Muleshoe and Wellington.

Independent Bankshares is rated by Texas Business magazine as the 12th-largest bank holding institution in Texas with assets of more than \$500

million. The acquisition of the five other banks would raise its asset holdings to more than \$750 million.

Depositors of the failed bank automatically will become depositors of the new bank, an FDIC spokesman said.

Selby said the National Bank of Odessa, which was chartered in 1959, was declared insolvent at 7:26 p.m. EDT Friday. It had deposits of about \$77 million at the time of failure, he said.

Allen Whitney, a public relations officer of the FDIC, said the assumption of the National Bank of Odessa depositors by the new bank was made possible with assistance from the FDIC and will avoid the necessity for a payoff of the 18,000 accounts in the failed bank, he said.

"It also prevents possible financial loss to the owners of deposits that exceed the statutory insurance limit of \$100,000," Whitney added.

The First State Bank of Odessa will assume about \$81.2 million in deposits and has agreed to pay the FDIC a purchase premium of \$1.2 million for the bank, Whitney said. The FDIC is advancing \$46.9 million in cash to the new bank and is retaining assets of the failed bank.

ACLU trying to block Texas execution

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Civil Liberties Union is trying to stop the execution Tuesday of a condemned killer it says didn't get a fair trial because his lawyer didn't tell the jury about his troubled upbringing.

James Autry, who is scheduled to die at midnight Tuesday, was convicted of the April 29, 1980 slaying of a Port Arthur convenience store clerk.

TCU attorney Stefan Presser filed appeals Friday

with the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals and State District Judge Leonard Giblin of Beaumont, arguing that the jury didn't know enough about Autry's background before sentencing him to death.

Attached to the appeal were affidavits, including two signed by Autry and his sister, that described beatings they and their mother received from a father they said often was drunk.

Clerks for both courts that received the appeals told the Dallas Times Herald they did not expect a ruling before Monday.

Presser argued in the appeals that jurors might not have given Autry the death penalty if they had known more about his parents.

"The jury never learned of his lack of family life, which was largely attributable to the fact that both of his parents were alcoholic," the appeal said. "Nor of even

greater importance did the jury learn of the violent and demeaning relationship he was forced to suffer at the hands of his father."

Witnesses should have been called to testify that Autry "was capable of many acts of kindness. Perhaps most critically the jury was never given any insight into the family contacts which made James Autry the man he was," the appeal said.

According to the affidavits, Autry began running away

from home and shoplifting to avoid his father's outbursts and was sent at age 11 to the Gatesville School for Boys.

"I never received any emotional support from my father who in fact repeatedly claimed that I would end up in prison," Autry said in his statement.

A statement made by Autry's former girlfriend, Marsha Moore, said Autry babysat her two daughters, ages 2 and 4, so she could work.

Chemical ban creates problem for Texas

DALLAS (AP) — Texas citrus growers say the federal government's ban on the pesticide ethylene dibromide may force them to use a more expensive chemical to fight the Mexican fruit fly.

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency on Friday ordered an emergency ban on the agricultural use of EDB because it is a suspected carcinogen.

"This comes at a bad time for us," said Ray Prewett of Texas Citrus Mutual, a growers' organization in the

Rio Grande Valley.

"Even though we've got a year to find an alternative to EDB, there's not a good, economical alternative on the horizon. We're very concerned," he told The Dallas Morning News.

The chemical has been used since 1948 on fruit flies and nematodes.

Texas Department of Agriculture officials said the ban, which was hailed by the state's environmentalists, means they must develop an alternative to EDB.

Texas citrus growers use the chemical to fumigate produce headed for other citrus-producing states with fruit fly problems, including California, Florida and Arizona.

Researchers have been trying to develop inexpensive alternatives with some success, Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower told the News.

EPA officials say EDB has contaminated groundwater in several states, including California, Florida and

Georgia. No evidence of contamination has been found in Texas, health authorities say.

The EPA action follows public and congressional charges that the agency has dragged its feet on the issue, even though federal officials have had evidence for eight years that EDB causes cancer.

"It's high time it was banned," said Tani Adams, director of the Texas Pesticide Research and Education Project in Austin.

"We're certainly glad they've taken some action."

"Cotton farmers, peanut farmers and Valley packing-shed workers have been the unwitting victims of a chemical that should have taken off the market a long time ago," she said.

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Byrd on Bucks

Tax-exempt bond funds explained

By TOM BYRD

Up to this point we have been discussing Municipal Bonds as individual issues. An authority or political subdivision issues a bond for a specific purpose. If you bought these bonds, you were investing in this project.

There are also assets which are invested in a diversified portfolio of interest bearing obligations issued by or on behalf of states, counties, municipalities, and thereof, and the interest from which, in the opinion of bond counsel, is exempt from all Federal income taxes under existing law.

Each fund is established under the terms of a trust with an investment banking firm as sponsor. The sponsor will then select a portfolio of municipal bonds, deposit these with a trustee bank or trust company. In return they will receive certificates or units similar to a stock certificate. Each unit represents a fractional, undivided interest in the principal and net income of the trust.

These are a lot of words explaining a very simple and popular concept of investing. It has opened just another way to offer tax-exempt investments to the general public. Rather than the \$5,000 minimum investment required for most individual bonds, one could now invest as little as \$1,000.

Instead of having all your money invested in one issue, you now have the advantage of having your investment spread among numerous issues (usually 12 to 15) of which you own your proportional share. You may have your units registered in your name and interest checks (monthly, quarterly or semi-annual in most cases) mailed directly to you.

These are benefits many investors like. The tax-exempt bond funds continue to grow in popularity.

Like any such investment - Read the prospectus which will describe the objectives of the trust, the risk, the limitations as to portfolio selection, and the costs. Next week we will continue our discussion of these tax-exempt bond funds.

INVESTMENT TERM OF THE WEEK

Trustee - A bank designated as the custodian of funds and official representative of bondholders.

Won't return funds Pentagon goes on spree

By TIM AHERN
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department, like all government agencies, hates to have money left over at the end of the fiscal year. So when the Pentagon faced the end of the government's fiscal year Friday, it went on a one-day, \$4.2 billion shopping spree.

Veteran Pentagon observers said it was the largest single-day defense expenditure since the Vietnam War ended a decade ago.

To avoid having to return any part of its fiscal 1983 appropriation to the Treasury Department, the Pentagon awarded 234 contracts and wiped out what would have been a surplus. Just the bare-bones descriptions of those last-minute contracts covered 29 pages.

By contrast, the Pentagon normally announces two dozen to four dozen contracts every working day. For example, the previous Friday, 40 contracts were let with a total worth of \$777.3 million.

The Defense Department is in the midst of a five-year, \$1.7 billion build-up, a record peacetime defense spending figure designed to cure what President Reagan and top administration officials say

are years of neglect of America's military machine. In fiscal 1983, Pentagon was authorized to spend a total of \$178 billion.

Friday's contract awards to dozens of contractors covered a vast array of equipment, weapons and construction work.

For example, the Newport News Shipbuilding Co. won a pair of contracts worth \$28.8 million for work on three nuclear-powered submarines and General Electric was awarded a \$3.4 million pact to build 3,700 turbine blades for the Navy's new F-16 fighter-attack jet.

The J.W. Mitchell Co. of Irvine, Calif., received a \$3.45 million contract to build new railroad tracks across the Marines' giant Camp Pendleton base near San Diego.

Although the contracts were announced Friday, they were the product of months of work by more than 7,000 Pentagon contracting employees.

The majority of the awards were "sole source" contracts, in which the Pentagon negotiates a price with a single company and buys from that firm alone.

Sole source contracts have been the target of Pentagon spending critics who say more competition could drive

down prices. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger agrees in part with that philosophy and has ordered the Pentagon to seek competitive bidding where it can.

But many of the Pentagon's contracts are bought from a single firm, particularly once a company wins a contract to produce a particular weapon.

For example, only Lockheed makes the C-130 Hercules, a cargo plane popular with militaries around the globe because of its large carrying capacity and ability to take off and land on relatively short and poorly developed airstrips.

The Air Force awarded Lockheed a \$22.24 million pact for a pair of C-130s.

The largest single contract Friday went to Honeywell, a \$450 million agreement for 3,205 torpedoes and related work.

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Mondale adds union support

By DAVID ESPO
Associated Press Writer
Former Vice President Walter F. Mondale won an unprecedented pre-primary endorsement from the AFL-CIO leadership Saturday and bid for a straw poll victory in Maine as he strengthened his claim as frontrunner for the 1984 Democratic presidential nomination.

Mondale gained the support of the AFL-CIO's leadership handily, duplicating a victory he won Friday when he was endorsed by the National Education Association. Together, the two labor groups claim more than 16 million members and can provide thousands of volunteers in all 50 states as well as sophisticated political support for the candidate of their choice.

The Maine straw poll, taken at a meeting of party activists in Augusta, had no direct bearing on selection of delegates to next year's Democratic national convention. But it became a hotly contested and heavily publicized event as Mondale sought to defend his position and the men chasing him tried to weaken it.

The AFL-CIO endorsement marked the first time the 14.5 million-member labor federation has decided to support a Democratic

candidate before the beginning of the primary season, a break with tradition that labor president Lane Kirkland wanted to influence the 1984 election before the choice was narrowed to one Republican and one Democrat. A formal vote to ratify Mondale's endorsement is expected Monday by 1,000 delegates to the AFL-CIO convention.

The vote of the general board, meeting in Hollywood, Fla., represented a setback particularly for Sen. John Glenn of Ohio, generally acknowledged to be running second to Mondale, as well as the other contenders for the nomination.

Glenn has said he will continue to campaign for votes among labor's rank and file, and his aides have suggested strongly that the support Mondale got from labor's chiefs far outstrips his support from the membership.

Mondale is expected to address the AFL-CIO convention on Monday, but he, Glenn and three other contenders were in Maine on Saturday, courting the 2,000 or so Democrats participating in a symbolic but expensive straw poll.

Publicly Glenn scorned the event, although he did arrange to speak to delegates before the vote.

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PRICES APPLY AT PARTICIPATING STORES AND DEALERS

He has a better idea for traveling state

By ERICA JOHNSTON
Associated Press Writer
HOUSTON (AP) —
Discount Paul de Rosiere
thinks that flying
commercially from Houston
to Dallas is a hassle —
congested freeways, ticket
lines, boarding lines, late and
uncomfortable flights.

De Rosiere, a Frenchman
and longtime jeweler, thinks
he has a better solution.

De Rosiere recently gave
up his trade to start a new
company that aims to build a
high-speed train connecting
Houston, Dallas and San
Antonio.

It is not a modest plan —
the rail system would cost
about \$4 billion and would be
the first of its kind in the
United States.

But neither is de Rosiere a
modest man.

A native of the Champagne
region of France, he first left
his family's chateau to attend
St. John's College in
Annapolis, Md. He was back
in France when World War II
began, and was arrested by
the Gestapo and placed in a
Paris prison. De Rosiere was
released one day before the
other inmates were sent to a
concentration camp.

He later joined the Parisian
jewelry firm Cartier in New
York. After about 20 years, he
returned to France. From
Paris, de Rosiere ventured to
Houston in 1979 for Cartier's

new store there "because it
sounded intriguing," he said.
De Rosiere, now board
chairman of the year-old
Texas Railroad
Transportation Co., recently
quit the jewelry business.
After 30 years, jewelry
"really didn't fit in the
picture anymore," he said.
The high-speed train plan "is
just too big and serious a
project."

The company, whose board
members include two
lawyers and a University of
Texas engineering professor,
has contracted with four
companies for feasibility
studies.

"I already know the answer
for whether we can do it or
not," de Rosiere said. "The
answer is yes.

"I knew that, or I wouldn't
be spending my time," he
said. "But the money is
enormous, and you do have to
have facts."

Availability of air or
highway transportation is not
the problem, de Rosiere
conceded.

"The difference," he said,
"is style."

De Rosiere — a former
small plane pilot himself —
doesn't like large planes. Nor
does he like to drive in the
United States. "It's no fun,"
he said. "The speed limits are
no fun."

De Rosiere, who flies
frequently between Houston

and Dallas, first thought of
the high-speed train idea a
couple of years ago. "I knew
there must be a better way to
go," he said. "I don't like to
wait."

On a trip back to France de
Rosiere rode on the Grande
Vitesse, a high-speed train
which speeds between Paris
and Lyons at about 170 mph.

"It was fantastic. You just
glide," he said. "It is on time,
it is comfortable, it runs like
clockwork. It is just more
civilized."

His company's plans for a
high-speed train between the
"Texas Triangle" cities are
modelled along the lines of
the French system.

Under the plan, the trains
will carry about 400
passengers in two hours
between any two of the three
cities, de Rosiere said. To fly
the same route takes from 30
minutes to an hour longer,
taking into account getting to
the airport, lines and waiting
for baggage, he claimed.

De Rosiere acknowledged
that the age of the train has
come and gone in the United
States.

But "this time, they will be
different. They will be fast,
and they will be for
medium-sized distances."

The high-speed train would
follow the price guidelines of
planes, de Rosiere said, with
second-class tickets selling
for \$35 to \$40.

"People will come back to
the train for nostalgia and the
very conditions it will offer,"
de Rosiere said. "The
nostalgia will bring them to
us the first time, but the
service will make them come
back."

The Houston-Dallas-San
Antonio triangle is an ideal
location for the high-speed
system, de Rosiere said,
because the cities are roughly
equidistant, the terrain is flat
and the traffic is heavy.
About 40,000 people travel
daily between Houston and
Dallas alone, de Rosiere said.

De Rosiere said he hopes
the Houston-Dallas leg of the
high-speed train system will
be completed in five years,
and that the tracks between
San Antonio and the other two
cities will follow from five to
10 years later.

His company already has
contracted to pay the
bankrupt Rock Island
Railroad \$17.5 million for a
100-foot right of way between
Houston and Waxahachie,
about 30 miles south of
Dallas.

But even with that
purchase, the Texas Railroad
Transportation Co.'s work
has just begun.

The current tracks, built
for conventional trains, will
have to be torn up.

"We'll sell the old tracks
for scrap. Then we'll start
again," de Rosiere said.

Another obstacle that de
Rosiere's company has to
confront is that a second
100-foot-wide right of way
along the route is owned by
Burlington Northern, which
uses it for freight trains. The
Texas Railroad
Transportation Co. is
negotiating with the company
to share the right of way, de
Rosiere said.

Then there's the issue of
money.

The company's board
members hope to raise the
project's estimated \$4 billion
price tag from private
investors and investment
banks.

A fourth hurdle facing the
new company is the railroad
crossings — no fewer than 182
— between Houston and
Dallas alone. Trains
travelling about 200 mph, as
is planned, cannot use
conventional railroad
crossings because of the
danger of hitting
automobiles.

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For Horticulture

By JOE VANZANDT
County Extension Agent

SOLAR ENERGY TOUR

A tour has been planned to Alamosa, Colo., Oct. 14 and 15 to
inspect solar systems in the Alamosa areas and have a
meeting on Rock Storage.

The Oldham County Extension office and Country Program
Building Committee are sponsoring this tour.

The tour group will gather west of the Commercial Art
Building on the Tri-State Fairgrounds in Amarillo at 8 a.m.
Oct. 14. Chartered buses will leave at 8:30 a.m. to travel to
Alamosa.

Cost for the bus fare will be \$52 per person and must be sent
to Jimmie Walker, Box 380, Vega, Texas 79092 by Oct. 6.
Checks should be made payable to Oldham County Program
Building Committee.

Registration forms are available in the Gray County
Extension office. Other costs for the trip will be lunch (meals
and lodging).

The tour in Alamosa will feature passive, active, water
heating and home heating solar systems. The tour will return
to Amarillo at 10 p.m. Oct. 15.

DWARF PLANTS LESSEN PRUNING CHORES

If you deplore the thought of planting shrubs because of the
tedious pruning that they require, you may want to consider
dwarf plants. Dwarf plants are just about the nicest thing to hit
the nursery trade in recent years. And they are great news for
home gardeners as well.

Texas are noted for their love of things big, but when it
comes to shrubs, big overgrown specimens mean work and
problems. Dwarf, compact, low-growing plants can be the
answer to your landscape maintenance problems.

Many of the larger old standards now come in "dwarf
models." You can now find dwarf abelia, pyracantha,
ligustrum, nandina, pittosporum, guince, crape myrtle,
bamboo, oleander, azalea, many varieties of holly and others
available in your local nursery or garden center.

The wide versatility and adaptability of dwarf plants add to
their popularity. Dwarfs are adaptable to fully shaded areas,
open sun and partial shade. They can also be used for clipped
borders, groundcovers and for formal and informal plantings.

Dwarf plants are best used in small, detailed areas where
they will be observed at close range, such as patio and
entrance areas. They should, of course, not be used for
background plantings, or in areas where they might be
overgrown by larger shrubs or annual flowers.

Pruning can be virtually eliminated when you use dwarf
plants. But remember that even though they are dwarfs, they
do require room to spread and grow. Your nurseryman can
advise you on the proper planting distance of the particular
dwarfs you select.

Some of my favorite dwarf shrubs, and those I would
recommend to you are:

Dwarf Yaupon Holly — A Texas native. Excellent as a low
hedge or a container plant. A very popular landscape shrub,
with few insect or disease problems.

Dwarf Abelia — Low spreading evergreen shrub. Shiny
small leaves with reddish tinge. Delicate white flowers are
borne on the plant most of the summer.

Wheeler's Dwarf Pittosporum — Very compact evergreen
shrub with glossy dark evergreen foliage. Possesses all of the
same desirable qualities as regular pittosporum, but attains
only a fraction of the size. Probably the most popular plant to
hit the market in the past decade. Very versatile. A personal
favorite.

Dwarf Nandia — Interesting dwarf mounding shrub. Plant
form is very much unlike the regular nandina. Produces

small, compact plants with green foliage in late spring and
summer that turns brilliant scarlet and bronze in the winter.
Ideal as a specimen plant.

Rock Cotoneaster — Its flat, horizontal branches make
this plant ideally suited for planting in rock gardens where
these branches can rest on the ground or on a low bank where
it will serve admirably as a ground cover.

Dwarf Gardenia — Compact, flattened evergreen shrub
with leaves glossy dark green, very fragrant flowers during
warm months. Likes acid soil.

Dwarf Burford Holly — Erect evergreen with dark glossy
green foliage. Slow growing. Spring bloom is followed by
clusters of red berries. Larger than the dwarf yaupon. May
eventually reach five to six feet.

Dwarf Pyracantha — Several varieties of hybrid dwarf
pyracantha are available. "Tiny Tim" and "Red Elf" are two
of the popular favorites. Dark evergreen foliage with bright
reddish tinge. Delicate white flowers are borne on the plant
most of the summer.

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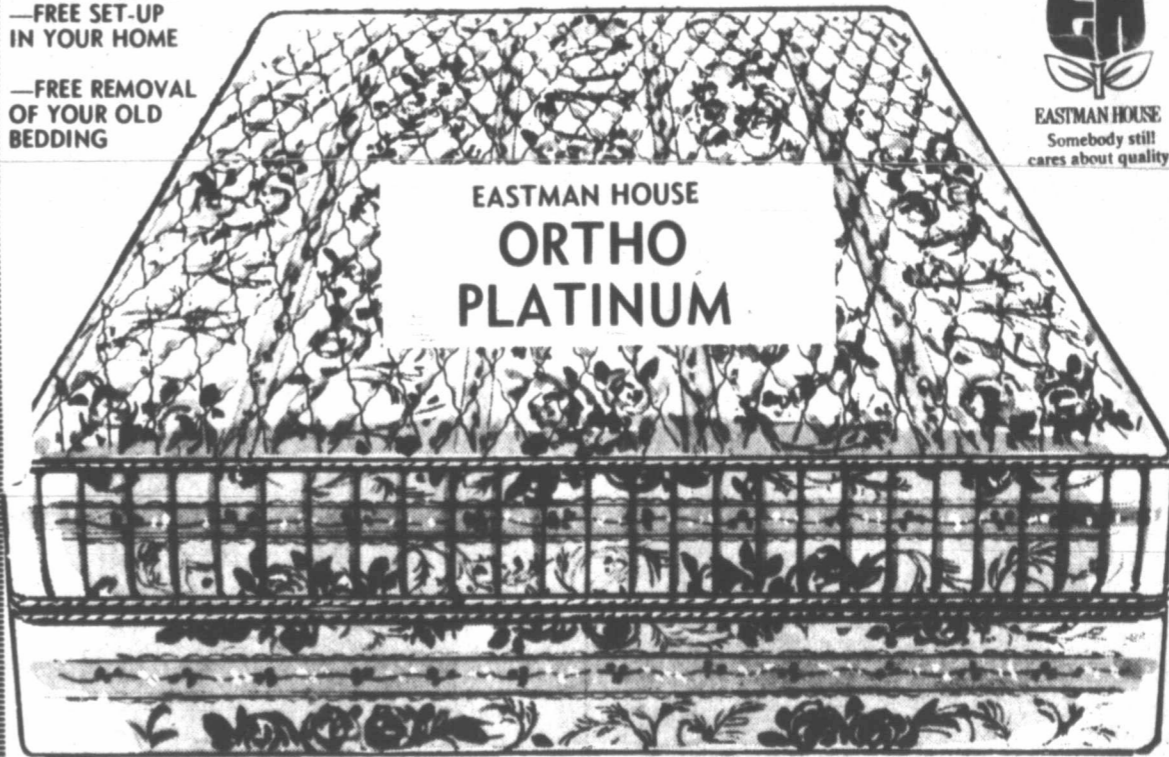
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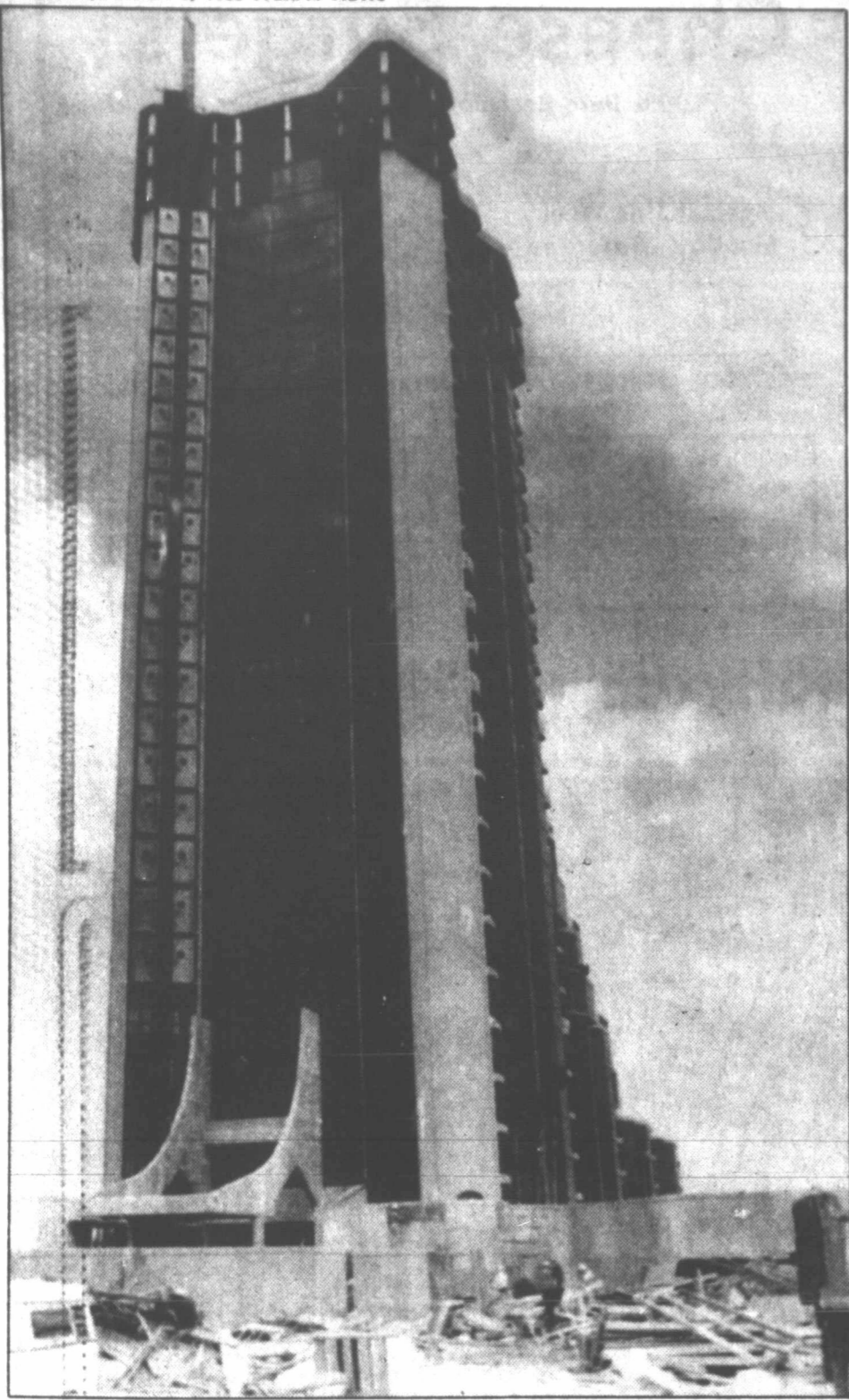
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REACHING FOR THE SKY — While some condominiums still are going up on South Padre Island, local real estate agents say Mexico's peso devaluations have forced prices down on selected units. Bridgepoint, a 29-story luxury condo, is scheduled for completion this spring. (AP Laserphoto)

Smart U.S. investors shopping around for condominium deals

By CAM ROSSIE
Associated Press Writer

SOUTH PADRE ISLAND, Texas (AP) — More Texans are finding their own piece of paradise right here in the state, thanks in part to a South Padre Island construction boom spawned by Mexican money.

"When the Mexicans came over with their pesos, that spurred on a tremendous boom," said Jim Conrow, owner of Conrow Realty on the island.

"We've always had a strong Texas market down here," Conrow said.

But, he said more Texans are discovering South Padre Island now that it "is quite magnificent."

The tide turned toward the U.S. market in 1982 after the value of Mexico's peso plunged from 27 to the dollar to about 150 to the dollar, making it much more difficult for Mexicans to buy or keep expensive island condominiums. Some are selling since the dollar brings so much in Mexico but others are wealthy enough to hold out for a good price.

While some Mexicans were forced to sell at sharply reduced prices, the real concern among developers and real estate agents continues to be the oversupply of new condos built with free-spending Mexicans in mind.

The island has 1,587 condominium units, with more scheduled for completion by spring, said Claudia Garza of the South Padre Island Chamber of Commerce.

City officials issued building permits for \$10 million worth of construction through August of this year, according to City Manager Johnny Smith.

That figure is down from the all-time high of \$69 million just last year.

Island condo sales were fair this summer, said Richard Franke, co-owner of Franke Inc. Realtors.

"We didn't get as much accomplished as we had hoped to in the way of reducing inventory, but we're looking in the right direction," he said. "The big crunch is over."

He and other real estate agents say bargain-hunting investors still can find some good deals on the island, if they are willing to shop around.

"I would say right now is one of the best possible times to buy on the island because the market has brought the pricing back down for a period of time," Conrow said.

"The prices were so inflated that they are now coming down to be more realistic," he said.

It's difficult to estimate how much prices are off on the island, the agents said.

"Everybody is in a little different situation right now," said Conrow. "Some projects are hotter ... and some are not."

Conrow said some sellers may let their properties go for 30 percent to 40 percent less than what they would have demanded a year ago. "But those are definitely isolated cases and you need to search for them."

The key for investors, according to the agents, is to avoid falling in love with one condominium that may be "hot" and look for those that are not.

Conrow also said the price for undeveloped land is "more negotiable" now.

Smith said only half of the 5-mile stretch of island within the city limits is developed. "We still have 50 percent to go."

A \$900,000 four-bedroom, 5½-bath penthouse in Franke Plaza could sell for \$700,000 "at this time," Franke said. "That won't be forever."

The story is different at Bridgepoint, a 29-story luxury condominium scheduled for completion next spring but which is 70 percent sold, said Frank Freyer, Bridgepoint Inc. vice president.

"I would say Mexican national ownership is probably 2 or 3 percent," Freyer said. "It's so little that you can hardly count it."

Texas man sues former cop

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — A former Albuquerque policeman has been sued for \$1 million by a Texas man who contends the former officer intentionally and unlawfully attacked and shot him.

The lawsuit was filed in district court by Wesley G. Braddock of Seminole, Texas. He seeks \$500,000 in compensatory damages and

another \$500,000 in punitive damages from Shirley Gene Ray.

Ray was fired in late May for "violating standard operating procedure" in connection with the beating and shooting, Albuquerque Police Chief Elroy Hansen said.

The decision came after a department investigation of the May 6 shooting.

Trans-Sierra century old

YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK, Calif. (AP) — There aren't many roads across the majestic Sierra Nevada, and many people think the prettiest is Tioga Pass, when it's open.

It's California's highest road, reaching 9,945 feet above sea level as it winds past granite cliffs and peaceful meadows between Yosemite National Park on the Sierra's west side and Lee Vining on the east side.

Tioga Pass Road is a century old this fall. Park officials aren't planning any anniversary celebration, but they have researched the road's mixed history as a private and public route.

Chinese immigrants built a 56-mile dirt road in 1883 along Mono Trail, which Indians had used for centuries to cross the Sierra. It was called the Great Sierra Wagon Road at first and was built at a cost of \$61,000 to transport supplies and equipment by wagon to the Bennettville Mine near Tioga Pass.

The silver mine went bankrupt later in the century, and the road was abandoned for a time. Then the state extended it into Lee Vining Canyon in 1908 but sold the road for \$15,500 in 1915 to the Sierra Club and Stephen Mather, the National Park Service's first director.

They donated Tioga Pass Road to the federal government, and the public — which by then was into cars — was allowed to use it for \$5 a vehicle. The first paved section was built in 1939 between Crane Flat and White Wolf, but 21 miles from White Wolf to Tuolumne Meadows wasn't reconstructed until 1961.

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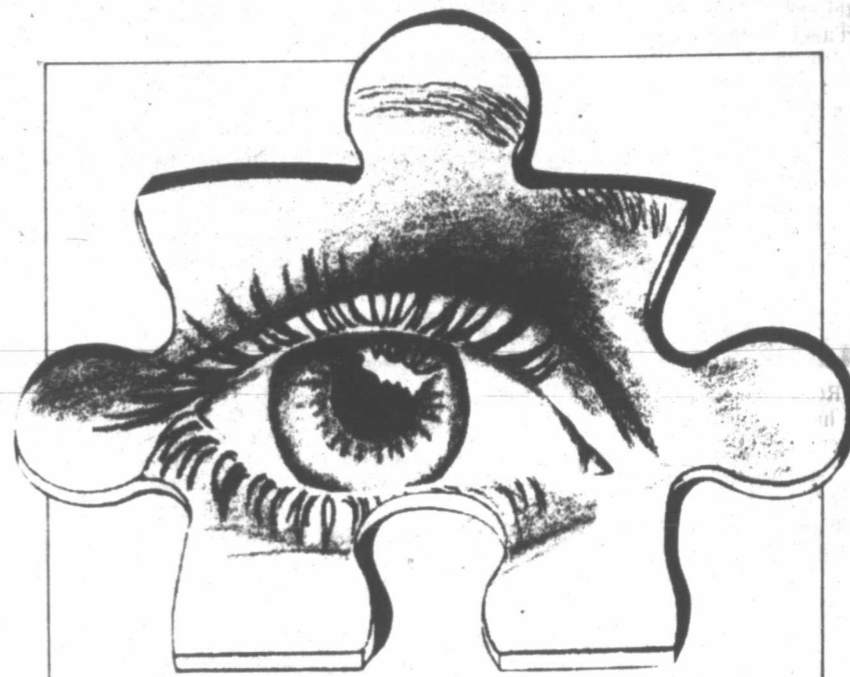
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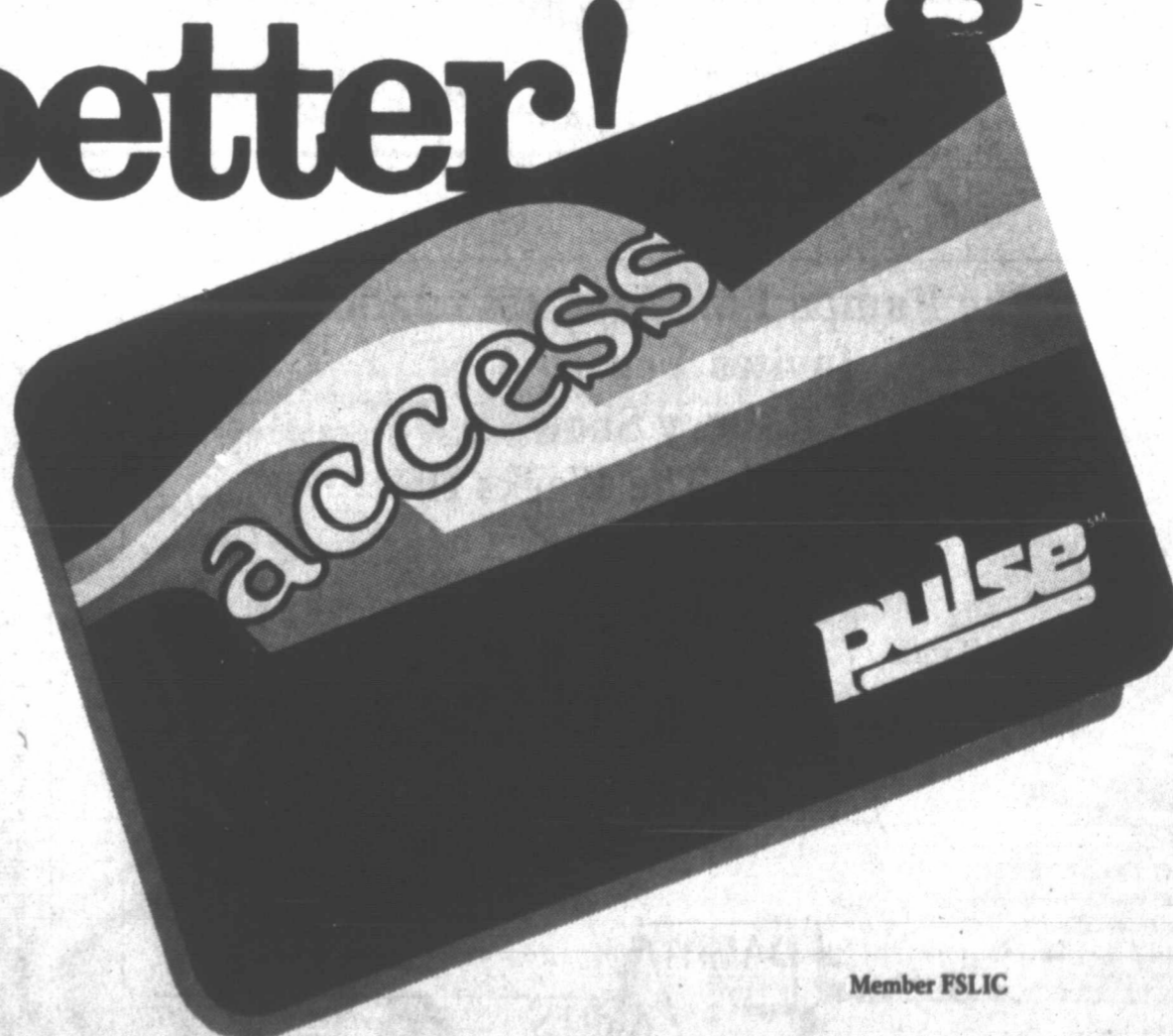
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Murder most foul, but in fun

By EDITH M. LEDERER
Associated Press Writer

SOUTHPORT, England (AP) — When a nosy journalist was found dangling by a noose in the hotel garden, dozens of guests rushing at a Caribbean party rushed from the dance floor with notebooks and cameras — but nobody shouted: "Help!"

It was the third murder in two nights at the faded 19th-century hotel on England's northwest coast, where 80 partygoers — in disguises ranging from a giant parrot to a Che Guevara-style guerrilla — thought they were hot on the trail of the killer.

The latest "Murder Weekend" at the Prince of Wales Hotel was nearing its climax in a frenzy of clues involving black magic, exorcism, embezzlement and an artificial sweetener.

The guests masquerading as amateur sleuths — and paying 80 pounds (\$120) for the privilege — were intent on finding the murderer. Hired actors pretending to be killers, victims and decoys, were intent on throwing new wrinkles into the plot.

When the culprit was finally unmasked after breakfast on Sunday, only three would-be detectives had guessed "whodunit."

Even then, Hercule Poirot might not have been impressed because no one unraveled the motive.

It turned out that the "murderess" was the personnel manager of a fictitious sugar company, Palmer, Harvey and Du Pont, of which all the actors and guests were supposed to be employees or associates.

She feared that her family would be victims of a voodoo curse against 12 descendants of company directors, held responsible for an 1883 fire at the firm's Haiti plantation in which 12 workers died. The curse had already claimed nine lives and she was a direct descendant.

"Murder Weekends" were the brainchild of Joy Swift, a British hotel executive who got the idea after listening to a news report about a real murder in a New York hotel in 1981.

"Crikey, I thought, it would be terrible if there were a real life murder in our hotel. Then, I started thinking about it and I decided it would be fun if you could get it organized so the guests are all involved," she said.

Since 1981, hundreds of European and American mystery buffs have traveled to this seaside resort and associated hotels to spend make-believe weekends in detective dramas set at

weddings, college reunions, company parties and Hollywood film sets.

The Palmer, Harvey and Du Pont party ostensibly was to celebrate the launch of an artificial sweetener to revive the company's fortunes.

But as the weekend progressed, three members of the party were murdered after receiving such voodoo warnings as the severed head of a chicken and pin-stabbed straw dolls.

The hotel staff carried stretchers in and out of the dining rooms and corridors with hospital-like precision. But some

When the journalist was mock-murdered during the costume party, a hired steel band, the Caribbean Serenaders, stopped playing and raced out to the garden to see the plucked chicken around the victim's neck and three voodoo candles at his feet. They had not been told about the intricate "game" being played and were visibly alarmed.

It was hard for anybody to distinguish those paid to take part in the plot.

For the amateur sleuths, it was an almost non-stop search for clues from the actors and a "clueboard" in the lobby, plus the challenge of sifting out red herrings.

"There's something crazy about all the people here," said Job Falby, an American television commercial director living in Paris. "The essential of this game is you have to play. The moment you step out, it doesn't work."

Graham Caddock, 16, of Liverpool, a student at his second weekend, said: "I think the best thing about them is you can meet people. I don't think you have to be an Agatha Christie fan. That's the whole point. You can just get involved."

For Louanne Marinos, 37, a word processor from Washington, D.C., the weekend wasn't bloody enough. "I think there should have been more activities involving the guests, screams in the night, detectives knocking at the door."

Neighborhood back to normal

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Mary Ibarra still believes the shimmering image that once was reflected on the side of her neighbor's house symbolized a visit from the Virgin Mary.

Her neighbors, however, are glad that both the image — and the thousands of trampling visitors it attracted — have disappeared. Their quiet South Side neighborhood finally has returned to normal.

The reflection was formed by Mrs. Ibarra's porch light bouncing off the bumper of a 1975 Chevrolet. It disappeared whenever the light was switched off.

Crowds of religious pilgrims and just plain curious people stopped flocking to the neighborhood when floodlights were used to obliterate the image.

"It's gone," Mrs. Ibarra said. "There's no reflection. I can't tell you where it's gone. It's just not there anymore. But still she believes."

"For me, she really did come in a way," Mrs. Ibarra said. "I

don't want to say anything more because people might think I'm crazy."

To bolster her belief, she said the reflection never appears anymore, even when the car is parked in the same position as before and the porch light is on.

Her husband, Alfonso Ibarra, said he also believed the reflection actually symbolized a visit from the Virgin Mary. "I don't know who started spreading the word," he said. "People just started arriving by the hundreds."

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Doctor studies viruses in snakes

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — His wife hates snakes. His children aren't interested in them. He occasionally keeps them in buckets in the back of his pickup truck, then decapitates them so that he can dissect them to see if they have, among other things, cancer.

Dr. Jim Daly, an associate professor of microbiology and immunology at the University of Arkansas Medical Sciences campus, heads a four-member team of doctors studying viruses in snakes.

"I'm mainly interested right now in water snakes," he said during a recent telephone interview. One of the major tumor viruses in the reptiles, he said, belongs to a group known as the Retrovirus, which causes cancer. Similar viruses are found in man. Daly's research is concentrating on the yellow-bellied water snake, the diamondback water snake and the broad-banded water snake.

Members of the Retrovirus group are found in human leukemia cells, Daly said. Doctors don't know if these viruses produce leukemia in people but know that they do in other animals.

"We're trying to find out what cells in the snake carry the virus particles," Daly said. "So far, we've found them in red and white cells of the blood."

Daly said it was possible that the snakes might transmit the cancer-causing virus to blood-sucking parasites like mosquitoes. Eventually, scientists will probably want to know if the virus in turn can be transmitted to other animals such as humans. But that research won't begin for years, he said.

Daly, 47, said doctors found cancer more often in non-captive snakes than in

those living in zoos and pet shops. The reason, he said, is that free-living reptiles suffering from cancer become handicapped and, therefore, have a shorter life span. There have been no studies on how many snakes suffer from cancer, Daly said.

Daly says the reptiles probably suffer from different forms of cancer but he didn't know what kinds. He says cancerous snakes develop a tumor, or lump, on their skin.

Daly said he hoped his research could benefit veterinary medicine.



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"THEY SEARCHED THE SCRIPTURES"

These were more noble than those in Thessalonica, in that they received the word with all readiness of mind, and searched the scriptures daily, whether those things were so." (Acts 17:11) Paul and Silas were given quite a different reception in Berea to that which they received in Thessalonica. After departing from Philippi, they journeyed to Thessalonica, Berea, Athens and finally Corinth. The Bereans are to be commended for their honorable attitude toward the teaching of the apostles.

The word preached by Paul and Silas was that Jesus of Nazareth was, in fact, the Son of God, the Christ, the Messiah (Acts 17:1-3). This was the word which was preached throughout the world (Colossians 1:23). In preaching to the Jews, the apostles appealed to the Old Testament Scriptures. We note that the Bereans recognized the Scriptures as the source of authority. And they just didn't look in the Scriptures, they searched the Scriptures to see whether that preached by Paul was the truth. In other words, there was no doubt in their minds regarding the truthfulness of the Scriptures.

There is indeed a need today for a return to the Bible, the Holy Scriptures. Therein is revealed the righteousness of God (Romans 1:17). The Bible, and the Bible alone, is and always will be the only source of consistent and eternal truth. The reason for this is very simple. The Bible is the Word of God and the Word of God is truth (John 17:17; Titus 1:2).

If all men today would just accept what the Bible teaches, all religious differences would be resolved and all religious division would cease. We could all be united upon the Scriptures. We urge all to be as the noble Bereans and "search the Scriptures" to see whether the things you hear taught in religion are so.

Billy T. Jones

Address all inquiries, questions or comments to
Westside Church of Christ
1612 W. Kentucky Pampa, Tx



Charlie's 14th Anniversary Sale

Starting Saturday, October 1st at 9:00 a.m.

\$100 Off Discount Price On All **Sofas**

\$100 Off Discount Price On All **Sleepers**

\$50 Off Discount Price On All **Love Seats**

\$25 Off Discount Price On All **Chairs**

\$35 Off Discount Price On All **Recliners**

THIS IS JUST A SAMPLE OF THE TREMENDOUS SAVINGS YOU CAN TAKE ADVANTAGE OF DURING OUR 14th ANNIVERSARY SALE! SAVE ON LAMPS, ACCESSORIES, EVERYTHING FOR YOUR HOME.

With the help of the experts of CHARLIE'S CARPET CONNECTION, we can help you choose the right carpet for your home.

Charlie's FURNITURE & CARPET

1304 N. Banks 665 6506

Drilling intentions

INTENTIONS TO DRILL CARSON (PANHANDLE)

B.M.L., Inc. no 6 Mobil Fee (80 ac) 947 from North & 2335 from East line, Sec 39, H, I&GH, 5 mi northwest from White Deer, PD 3600, start on approval (Suite 201, 5929 N. May Ave, Okla. City, OK 73112) Rule 37

CARSON (PANHANDLE) Pierre Petroleum Corp. McBrayer (160 ac) Sec 63, 7, I&GN, 3 1/2 mi south from White Deer, PD 3500, start on approval (Box 3490, Borger, TX 79007) for the following wells:

no 1, 330 from South & 2310 from East line of Sec
no 2, 990 from South & 2310 from East line of Sec
no 3, 1650 from South & 2310 from East line of Sec
no 4, 2310 from South & 2260 from East line of Sec

CARSON (PANHANDLE) Prairie Oil Co. Cooper (160 ac) Sec 50, 4, I&GN, 6 mi northwest from White Deer, PD 3600, start on approval (Box 799, Pampa, TX 79065) for the following wells:

no 5, 1650 from South & 330 from West line of Sec
no 6, 2310 from South & 990 from West line of Sec
no 7, 1650 from South & 330 from West line of Sec

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Denny's Inc. no 4 Bennedict (160 from North & East line, Sec 85, B - 2, H&GN, 12 mi south from Pampa, PD 3400, start on approval (BOX 570, Borger, TX 79007)

HANSFORD (WILDCAT & N.W. GRUVER Upper Morrow) TXO Production Corp. no 2 Harris "M" (640 ac) 660 from South & 467 from East line, Sec 303, 2, GH&H, 2 mi northwest from Gruver, PD 7650, start on approval (900 Wilco Bldg, Midland, TX 79701)

HANSFORD (WILDCAT & N.W. GRUVER Upper Morrow) TXO Production Corp. no 1 Winger (42.15 ac) 67 from North & West line, Sec 2, 3, PSL, 12 mi southwest from Gruver, PD 7650, start on approval

HEMPHILL (WILDCAT) Dycos Petroleum Corp. no 2-5 Meadows (640 ac) 1000 from North & East line, Sec 5, 4, AB&M, 6 mi northwest from Zybach, PD 14350, start on approval (320 S. Boston, Suite 420, Tulsa, OK 74103)

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Arco Oil & Gas Corp. no 8 Merchant - Vacuum (320 ac) 436 from North & 884 from East line, Sec 37, 47, H&TC, 3 mi northwest from Sanford, PD 3100, start on approval (Box 521, Tulsa, OK 74102)

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) J.M. Huber Corp. State of Texas "A" (5480.5 ac) PD 3000, start on approval (Box 2831, Borger, TX 79007) for the following wells:

no 74, 330 from North gradient boundary line & 2570 from West line South of Sec. 29, 47, 5 1/2 mi east - northeast from Sanford
no 76, 330 from South gradient boundary line & 450 from West line North of Sec. 74, 46, H&TC, 5 mi east - northeast from Sanford

no 77, 330 from North gradient boundary line & 450 from East line South of Sec. 30, 47, H&TC, 4 1/2 mi east - northeast from Sanford
no 8, 330 from North gradient boundary line & 470 from East line of Sec. 31, 47, H&TC, 4 1/2 mi east - northeast from Sanford

no 80, 382 from North gradient boundary line & 1750 from West line South of Sec. 42, 47, H&TC, 3 1/2 mi east - northeast from Sanford
no 81, 330 from South gradient boundary line & 1030 from East line North of Sec. 77, 46, H&TC, 3 1/2 mi east - northeast from Sanford

no 82, 330 from South gradient boundary line & 750 from East line North of Sec. 77, 46, H&TC, 3 mi east - northeast from Sanford
no 83, 330 from South gradient boundary line & 2710 from East line North of Sec. 79, 46, H&TC, 2 mi east - northeast from Sanford

no 84, 340 from North gradient boundary line & 740 from West line of Sec. 36, 47, H&TC, 2 mi - east - northeast from Sanford

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) R.A. McDonald Oil Co. no 6 Thompson "B" (63.4 ac) 990 from South & West line, Sec 15, M - 23, TCRR, 3 mi southeast from Stinnett, PD 3156, start on approval (Drawer V, Stinnett, TX 79083)

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT) PinTex Petroleum Corp. no 1 - 953 Miller (640 ac) 1900 from South & East line, Sec 952, 43, H&TC, 6 mi south from Darrouzett, PD 9000, start on approval (Suite 307, 1101 Arapahoe, Boulder, CO 80302)

LIPSCOMB (WEST HIGGINS Morrow) Woods Petroleum Corp. no 279A

Jergenson (640 ac) 1867 from South & West line, Sec 279, 43, H&TC, 6 mi south from Lipscomb, PD 10600, start on approval (3817 NW Expressway, Suite 700, Okla. City, OK 73112)

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & BRADFORD Tonkawa) Philcon Development Co. no 2 Alexander (640 ac) 1000 from North & 660 from East line, Sec 467, 43, H&TC, 17 mi south from Booker, PD 7500, start on approval (730 First National Place, Amarillo, TX 79101)

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & S.E. BOOKER Upper Morrow) Donald C. Slawson, no 5-147 Mitchell (160 ac) 660 from South & 517 from East line, Sec 147, 10, SPRR, 1 mi southerly from Booker, PD 8400, start on approval (20 N. Broadway, Suite 700, Okla. City, OK 73102)

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & WARREN Cleveland) Geodyne Resources, Inc. no 3 Kemp (480 ac) 660 from South & East line, Sec 161, 10, H&GN, 3 mi east from Darrouzett, PD 7600, start on approval (810 South Cincinnati Ave, Tulsa, OK 74119)

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Texaco, Inc. L.B. Powell (320 ac) Sec 393, 44, H&TC, 6 mi north from Dumas, PD 3700, start on approval (Box 3109, Midland, TX 79702) for the following wells:

no 2, 990 from South & 330 from West line of Sec
no 3, 330 from South & West line of Sec
no 4, 2310 from South & 330 from West line of Sec

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Potter County) Ted True, Inc. Masterson (2560 ac) PD 4000, start on approval (1207 B, N. Glennville, Richardson, TX 79081) for the following wells:

no 86 - 3, 500 from South & 1000 from West line, Sec 86, 0-18, D&P, 26 mi north from Amarillo
no 86 - 4, 550 from North & 2600 from East line, Sec 86, 0-18, D&P, 7 mi east from Masterson

no 89 - 1, 500 from South & East line, Sec 89, 0 - 18, D&P, 25 mi north from Amarillo
no 89 - 3, 500 from South & West line, Sec 89, 0 - 18, D&P, 25 mi north from Amarillo

ROBERTS (WILDCAT & R.D. MILLS Atoka) Cotton Petroleum Corp. no 2 - X ZMills (685 ac) 1176 from South & 1562 from East line, Tract 4 - A, Clay County School Lands, 16 mi north - west from Mendota, PD 9900, has been approved (Box 3501, Tulsa, OK 74102)

SHERMAN (WILDCAT) Phillips Petroleum Co. no 2 Wanda (644.6 ac) 1220 from North & 1320 from West line, Sec 71, 1 - C, GH&H, 4.5 mi southeast from Texhoma, PD 7300, start on approval (Box 358, Borger, TX 79008)

WHEELER (KEY Upper Morrow) Wester OK TXO Production Corp. no 1 Roy Bessire (148 ac) 1320 from North & 467 from West line, Sec 32 - A, OS - 2, Survey, 7 mi southeast from Allison, PD 16500, has been approved (700 Midland Center, Okla. City, OK 73102)

APPLICATION TO PLUG - BACK
LIPSCOMB (TROSPER Tonkawa) Cotton Petroleum Corp. no 2 Pundt (640 ac) 1980 from North & 467 from West line, Sec 517, 43, H&TC, 4 mi southeast from Lipscomb, PD 10400, start on approval (Box 3501, Tulsa, OK 74102) Rule 37

APPLICATION TO RE - ENTER

WHEELER (N.E. WHEELER Morrow) Holden Energy Corp. no 1 Reed (640 ac) 750 from North & West line, Sec 31, A - 3, H&GN, 5 mi northeast from Wheeler, PD 16800, start on approval (Lincoln Center, Suite 600, Ardmore, OK 73401)

AMENDED INTENTIONS TO DRILL
CARSON (PANHANDLE) Amacan, Ltd. no 2 Mobil Fee (80 ac) 1553 from South & 1661 from East line, Sec 39, 4, I&GN, 5 mi northwest from White Deer, PD 3600, start on approval (Suite 201, 5929 N. May Ave, Okla. City, OK 73112) Amended location

HUTCHINSON (EAST PANHANDLE Lower Albany Dolo) Pathfinder Petroleum Corp. no 11 - 3 Wisdom (2522 ac) 4077 from South & 467 from East line, Sec 11, 23, TCRR, 6 mi north - east from Stinnett, PD 3300, start on approval (12044 N. Pennsylvania, Okla. City, OK 73120) Amended location

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT & PERRYTON St. Louis) Cambridge & Nail, no 1 Industrial Site (320 ac) 2360 from South & 887 from East line, Sec 1100, 43, H&TC, 1/2 mi east from Perryton, PD 8900, start on approval (216 Texas Commerce Bank Bldg, Amarillo, TX 79109)

OIL WELL COMPLETIONS
CARSON (PANHANDLE) Raw Hide Production Co. Inc. no 3 Hayley, Sec 19, 4, I&GN, elev 3356 gr, spud 7 - 26 - 83, drig compl 8 - 4 - 83, tested 9 - 20 - 83, pumped 16.3 bbl of 43 grav oil plus 16 bbls water, GOR 13040, perforated 2757 - 3584, PD 3606, PBTB 3605

CARSON (PANHANDLE) Raw Hide Production Co. Inc. no 4 Hayley, Sec 19, 4, I&GN, elev 3354 gr, spud 7 - 5 - 83, drig compl 7 - 14 - 83, tested 9 - 22 - 83, pumped 15.17 bbl of 43 grav oil plus 15 bbls water, GOR 14766, perforated 2736 - 3589, PD 3623, PBTB 3601

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Chapter Petroleum, no 2 Bruce Bull, Sec 2, B - 2, H&GN, elev 2829, spud 8 - 1 - 83, drig compl 8 - 11 - 83, tested 9 - 16 - 83, pumped 4.66 bbl of 43 grav oil plus 85 bbls water, GOR 47210, perforated 2152 - 3072, TD 3211

GRAY (PANHANDLE) G.C. Herrmann Co. no 1 Doss, Sec 141, B - 2, H&GN, elev 3243 gr, spud 7 - 14 - 83, drig compl 7 - 20 - 83, tested 9 - 22 - 83, pumped 13.4 bbl of 41 grav oil plus 56 bbls water, GOR 9008, perforated 2880 - 3301, TD 3600, PBTB 3380

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Par Energies, Inc. no 1 Birdie, Sec 159, 3, I&GN, elev 3288 gr, spud 8 - 22 - 83, drig compl 8 - 26 - 83, tested 9 - 12 - 83, pumped 14 bbl of 43 grav oil plus 18 bbls water, GOR 19000, perforated 2576 - 3428, TD 3511, PBTB 3494

GRAY (PANHANDLE) 3 W - Oil, Inc. no 1 Case, Sec 180, B - 2, H&GN, elev 3247 gr, spud 8 - 15 - 83, drig compl 8 - 23 - 83, tested 9 - 22 - 83, pumped 31.3 bbl of 41 grav oil plus 23 bbls water, GOR 338, perforated 2512 - 3585, TD 3650, PBTB 3617

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Carson County) Wy - Vel Corp. no 9 Abersold, Sec 181, 3, I&GN, elev 3313 gr, spud 5 - 18 - 83, drig compl 5 - 31 - 83, tested 9 - 16 - 83, pumped 22.05 bbl of 41 grav oil plus 15 bbls water, GOR 2902, perforated 2686 - 3376, TD 3400, PBTB 3386

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) J.B. Herrmann, no 1 Killough, Sec 8, Y, M&C, elev 3102 gr, spud 8 - 30 - 83, drig compl 9 - 5 - 83, tested 9 - 18 - 83, pumped 54.5 bbl of 40 grav oil plus 40 bbls water, GOR 55, perforated 2914 - 3082, TD 3300

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Mistex Petroleum no 12 Huber - Pritchard, Sec 6, M - 16, AB&M, elev 3359 kb, spud 8 - 18 - 83, drig compl 8 - 24 - 83, tested 9 - 16 - 83, pumped 12 bbl of 39 grav oil plus 30 bbls water, GOR 18667, perforated 3038 - 3348, TD 3425, PBTB 3400

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Mistex Petroleum, no 1 Riley - Dutch, Sec 13, M - 16, AB&M elev 3280 kb, spud 8 - 10 - 83, drig compl 8 - 17 - 83, tested 9 - 9 - 83, pumped 8.5 bbl of 39 grav oil plus 25 bbls water, GOR 9883, perforated 2966 - 3274, TD 3325, PBTB 3300

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT) Donald C. Slawson, no 4 - 147 Mitchell, Sec 147, 10, SPRR, elev 2844 kb, spud 6 - 21 - 83, drig compl 7 - 15 - 83, tested 7 - 23 - 83, flowed 342 bbl of 38 grav oil plus no water thru 1" choke on 24 hour test, csg pressure N - A, tbg pressure 40, GOR 731 - 1, perforated 8222 - 8226, TD 8350, PBTB 8275

LIPSCOMB (KELLIN Tonkawa) Mobil Producing TX & N.M., Inc. no 4 William T. Brownlee, Sec 198, 43, H&TC, elev 2763 kb, spud 6 - 26 - 83, drig compl 7 - 13 - 83, tested 9 - 9 - 83, pumped 6 bbl of 41 grav oil plus 14 bbls water, GOR 4167, perforated 7211 - 7280, TD 7350, PBTB 7284

LIPSCOMB (LIPSCOMB Cleveland) TXO Production Corp. no 1 Doyle, Sec 701, 43, H&TC, elev 2331 kb, spud 7 - 1 - 83, drig compl 7 - 16 - 83, tested 8 - 12 - 83, flowed 160 bbl of 40.8 grav oil plus 7 bbls water, thru 24 - 64" choke on 24 hour test, csg pressure N - A, tbg pressure 130, GOR 1625, perforated 7693 - 7986, TD 8100, PBTB 7840

LIPSCOMB (PEERY Cleveland) Mewbourne Oil Co. no 4 Peery, Sec 732, 43, H&TC, elev 2689 kb, spud 8 - 19 - 83, drig compl 8 - 30 - 83, tested 9 - 6 - 83, pumped 28 bbl of 41 grav oil plus 67 bbls water, GOR 2428 - 1, perforated 7328 - 7428, TD 9947, PBTB 7576

LIPSCOMB (WILEY Tonkawa) Oneok Exploration Co. no 1 Squire, Sec 8, 10, HT&B, elev 2634 rkb, spud 5 - 29 - 83, drig compl 7 - 29 - 83, tested 8 - 25 - 83, pumped 26 bbl of 44.1 grav oil plus 22 bbls water, GOR 192, perforated 6323 - 6398, TD 6500, PBTB 6433

OLDHAM (WILDCAT) Baker & Taylor Drig Co. no 1 Nettle, Sec 8, B - 6, EL&RR, elev 3279 gr, spud 7 - 15 - 83, drig compl 8 - 12 - 83, tested 9 - 28 - 83, pumped 121 bbl of 41.9 grav oil plus 11 bbls water, GOR 661, perforated 7830 - 7944, TD 8164

OLDHAM (LAMBERT 2 Cisco) Baker & Taylor Drig Co. no 4 Mansfield "CS", Sec 310, H - 2, State Capitol Lands, elev 3851 gr, spud 11 - 10 - 81, drig compl 12 - 10 - 81, tested 9 - 28 - 83, pumped 31 bbl of 41.3 grav oil plus 12 bbls water, GOR 290, perforated 6188 - 6192, TD 6774

WHEELER (PANHANDLE) Wheeler Oil Co. (A) no 1 Laquita, Sec 82, 17, H&GN, elev 2141 gr, spud 3 - 23 - 83, drig compl 3 - 28 - 83, tested 9 - 16 - 83, pumped 4 bbl

of 40 grav oil plus 9 bbls water, GOR 25000, perforated 1879 - 1984, TD 2075, PBTB 2074

GAS WELL COMPLETIONS
HEMPHILL (S.E. CANADIAN Douglas) Gulf Oil Corp. no 5 - 210 Isaacs, Sec 210, C, G&M&B&A, elev 2597 kb, spud 7 - 18 - 83, drig compl 8 - 10 - 83, tested 9 - 10 - 83, potential 3500 MCF rock pressure, 1489, Pay 7110 - 7319, TD 7438, PBTB 7280

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT) TXO Production Corp. no 2 Methodist Home, Sec 1139, 43, H&TC, elev 2583, spud 2 - 27 - 83, drig compl 3 - 22 - 83, tested 5 - 16 - 83, potential 2820 MCF, rock pressure 3119, pay 9186 - 9224, TD 9403, PBTB 9334

LIPSCOMB (BRADFORD Cleveland) Phillips Petroleum Co. no 2 Cruise "E", Sec 768, 43, H&TC, elev 2589 df, spud 12 - 29 - 83, drig compl 1 - 16 - 83, tested 3 - 10 - 83, potential 4100 MCF, rock pressure 2049, pay 7397 - 7487, TD 7615, PBTB 7518

WHEELER (WILDCAT) HNG Oil Co. no 1 Stanley 50, Sec 50, A - 3, H&GN, elev 2433 gr, spud 11 - 17 - 81, drig compl 4 - 1 - 82, tested 9 - 7 - 83, potential 865 MCF, rock pressure 2808, pay 12154 - 16752, TD 17800, PBTB 13800

WHEELER (BUFFALO WALLOW A Chert Zone) Pioneer Production Corp. no 2 - 7 - U Evans, Sec 7, Camp County School Lands, elev 2857 rkb, spud 7 - 2 - 83, drig compl 8 - 26 - 83, tested 9 - 13 - 83, potential 16500 MCF, rock pressure 4048, pay 14823 - 14853, TD 15072, PBTB 15028 - Dual Completion with gas

PLUGGED WELLS
HANSFORD (CLEMENSFORD Upper Morrow) H & L Operating Co. no 1 - 29 Venneman, Sec 29, 1, WCRR, spud 8 - 14 - 83, plugged 8 - 28 - 83, TD 6900 (dry)

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Galaxy Oil Co. no 1 W Huber - Harrison, Sec 14, M - 16, AB&M, spud 6 - 2 - 57, plugged 6 - 26 - 83, TD 3272, (SWD) Orig form W - 1 filed Wallas & White

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Getty Oil Co. no 1 W Crosby & Hatcher, Sec 3, M - 24, TCRR, spud 11 - 23 - 42, plugged 9 - 9 - 83, TD 3300, SWD, Orig form W - 1 filed Skelly Oil Co

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Service Drig Co. no 9 W.A. Carver "A", Sec 19, 7, J.J. Hall Survey, spud 12 - 8 - 49, plugged 9 - 17 - 83, TD 3268 (oil)

LIPSCOMB (BRADFORD Cleveland) Diamond Chemicals Co. no 4 Mandalek, Sec 866, 43, H&TC, spud 4 - 14 - 83, plugged 8 - 21 - 83, TD 7800 (dry)

OCHILTREE (SHARE Upper Morrow & TWIN Des Moines) Diamond Chemicals Co. no 2 - U & 2 - L Inez B. Rolett, Sec 56, 4, HG&H, spud 1 - 2 - 58, plugged 8 - 25 - 83, TD 8103, (OCHILTREE) Dual Plugging

OCHILTREE (TWIN Des Moines) Diamond Chemicals Co. no 3 Inez B. Rolette, Sec 56, 4, GH&H, spud 6 - 4 - 58, plugged 8 - 25 - 83, TD 6525 (oil)

OCHILTREE (TWIN Des Moines) Diamond Chemicals Co. no 5 Inez B. Rolette, Sec 56, 4, GH&H, spud 9 - 26 - 58, plugged 8 - 25 - 83, TD 6533 (oil)

OCHILTREE (TWIN Des Moines) Diamond Chemicals Co. no 6 Inez B. Rolette, Sec 56, 4, GH&H, spud 9 - 10 - 61, plugged 8 - 25 - 83, TD 6555 (oil)

OLDHAM (WILDCAT) Baker & Taylor Drig Co. no 1 Fawn, Lge 315, H - 3, State Capitol Lands Survey, spud 8 - 7 - 83, plugged 8 - 23 - 83, TD 7400 (dry)

OLDHAM (WILDCAT) Baker & Taylor Drig Co. no 1 Sagebrush, Sec 17, B - 6, EL&RR, spud 8 - 11 - 83, plugged 9 - 3 - 83, TD 7750 (dry)

POTTER (WILDCAT) Baker & Taylor Drig Co. no 1 Strip, Sec 24, M - 19, G&M, spud 8 - 2 - 83, plugged 8 - 17 - 83, TD 6160 (dry)

SHERMAN (WILDCAT) Mote Resources, Inc. no 1 Harland, Sec 104, 1 - C, GH&H, spud 6 - 11 - 82, plugged 8 - 24 - 83, TD 6650 (dry)

CORRECTION:
INTENTIONS TO DRILL
POTTER (PANHANDLE) Ted True, Inc. Masterson (2560 ac) PD 4000, start on approval (1207 B, N. Glennville, Dallas, TX 79081) Corrected county for the following wells:

no 86-3, 500' from south and 1000' from west line, Sec. 86, 0-18, D&P, 26 mi north from Amarillo.
no 89-1, 500' from south and

est line, Sec. 89, 0-18, D&P, 25 mi north from Amarillo.
no 89-3, 500' from south and west line, Sec. 89, 0-18, D&P, 25 mi north from Amarillo.

no 86-3, 500' from south and 1000' from west line, Sec. 86, 0-18, D&P, 26 mi north from Amarillo.
no 89-1, 500' from south and

est line, Sec. 89, 0-18, D&P, 25 mi north from Amarillo.
no 89-3, 500' from south and west line, Sec. 89, 0-18, D&P, 25 mi north from Amarillo.

no 86-3, 500' from south and 1000' from west line, Sec. 86, 0-18, D&P, 26 mi north from Amarillo.
no 89-1, 500' from south and

est line, Sec. 89, 0-18, D&P, 25 mi north from Amarillo.
no 89-3, 500' from south and west line, Sec. 89, 0-18, D&P, 25 mi north from Amarillo.

no 86-3, 500' from south and 1000' from west line, Sec. 86, 0-18, D&P, 26 mi north from Amarillo.
no 89-1, 500' from south and

est line, Sec. 89, 0-18, D&P, 25 mi north from Amarillo.
no 89-3, 500' from south and west line, Sec. 89, 0-18, D&P, 25 mi north from Amarillo.

no 86-3, 500' from south and 1000' from west line, Sec. 86, 0-18, D&P, 26 mi north from Amarillo.
no 89-1, 500' from south and

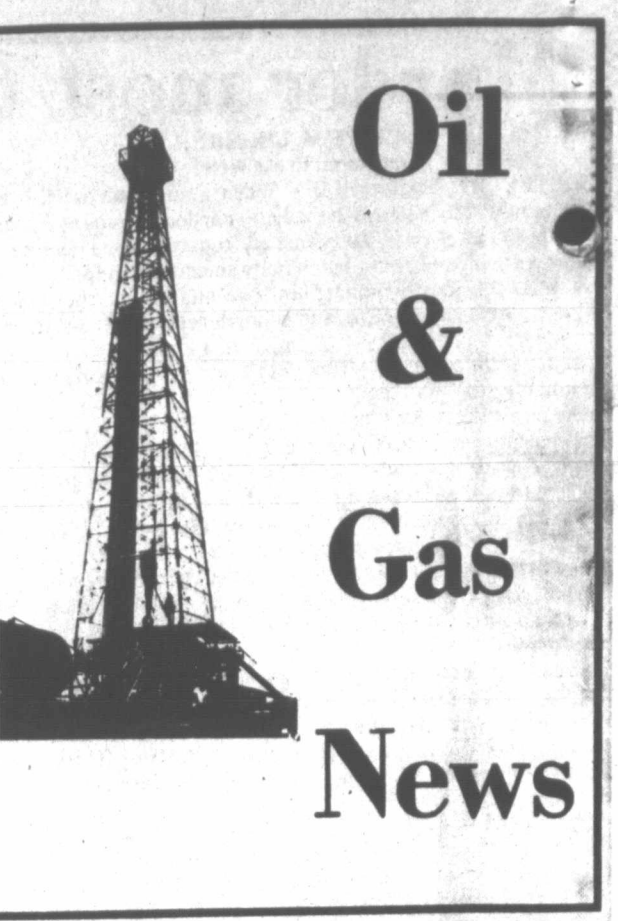
est line, Sec. 89, 0-18, D&P, 25 mi north from Amarillo.
no 89-3, 500' from south and west line, Sec. 89, 0-18, D&P, 25 mi north from Amarillo.

no 86-3, 500' from south and 1000' from west line, Sec. 86, 0-18, D&P, 26 mi north from Amarillo.
no 89-1, 500' from south and

est line, Sec. 89, 0-18, D&P, 25 mi north from Amarillo.
no 89-3, 500' from south and west line, Sec. 89, 0-18, D&P, 25 mi north from Amarillo.

no 86-3, 500' from south and 1000' from west line, Sec. 86, 0-18, D&P, 26 mi north from Amarillo.
no 89-1, 500' from south and

est line, Sec. 89, 0-18, D&P, 25 mi north from Amarillo.
no 89-3, 500' from south and west line, Sec. 89, 0-18, D&P, 25 mi north from Amarillo.



Oil & Gas News

Tough job: finding good director

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) —

When you spoke about the corporate board in the old days it was understood you referred to the gentlemen who set policy. But with a twist of spelling, the term suggested something else.

Something descriptive, for instance, as in "corporate bored," a spelling which quite accurately captured the quality of many boards of directors, which often gathered for ritualistic business.

It's different today. Shareholder groups and regulators frown on boards that fail to do their homework. And chairmen, confronted by new complexities, need advice rather than nods of agreement.

Sports Scene

Harvesters win loop opener on Cross field goal



PASS PLAY NULLIFIED—Pampa's Ricky Smith snares a 14-yard pass from quarterback Robert Knight in first-half action Friday night against Levelland, but the play was nullified due to an illegal motion penalty. Moving in to make the tackle on Smith is Levelland's Joe Shakespeare. (Staff Photo by Wally Simmons)

By L.D. STRATE
News Sports Editor

Devin Cross was slightly off target his first field goal attempt, but he was right on the bullseye his second try, and that was the difference as Pampa edged Levelland, 3-0, Friday night before a happy homecoming crowd.

Cross' 37-yard field goal with 17 seconds to go evened the Harvesters' overall record at 2-2 and got them off to a 1-0 start in league play.

It looked like the District 14-A opener would end in a scoreless tie as both clubs had numerous drives stalled because of penalties or fumbles. Each team drew 75 yards in penalties, including a pair of 15-yarders on Levelland for knocking down Cross on two punt attempts.

Cross, who isn't a bad

punter either (he led the district last season), actually set up the winning field goal with a booming punt that traveled 74 yards to the Levelland one.

Pampa regained possession on the Lobo 33 when Levelland was forced to punt after going only five yards on three plays.

Facing a third and seven on the 20, Pampa head coach John Kendall called on Cross, who promptly split the uprights to give Pampa its margin of victory.

Late in the second quarter a 23-yard attempt by Cross had veered to the left, and that's the way it seemed to go for both teams. Coming close, but close only counting in you know what....

"We made a lot of mistakes. There were a lot of

penalties that hurt our drives," Kendall added. "We moved the ball well, but we just couldn't score."

Pampa reached Levelland's 20 twice before, once in each half, but illegal motion penalties, three of them, stalled the Harvesters' attack.

On a third-quarter drive, Pampa quarterback Robert Knight fired a 33-yard pass to Paul Mason, who was open on the Lobo five. But Mason bobbled the ball, and another scoring chance dropped to the ground.

Ditto with Levelland.

The Lobos drove to Pampa's 17 in six plays in the third quarter, but David Carter tackled quarterback Rodney Caddell for a seven-yard loss, forcing the visitors to give up the ball.

Levelland's best scoring opportunity came with 8:27 left in the game when Lobo defensive end Jackie Wright recovered a Pampa fumble on the Harvester 27.

Levelland marched to the three-yard line in six plays, but got no further. A five-yard penalty pushed the Lobos back to the eight, and then

Mason dropped Caddell for a four-yard loss.

"That was a tremendous stop Mason put on their quarterback," Kendall said. "It looked like he was going to score for sure."

Levelland then tried a 29-yard field goal, but Wright's boot was wide of its mark.

Pampa tailback Anthony Scott had another outstanding night, rushing for 152 yards on 25 carries before he departed early in the fourth quarter with a leg injury. The 165-pound senior later returned to the lineup on Pampa's final possession.

Scott rushed for 228 yards and two touchdowns in Pampa's 26-9 win over Perryton last week.

Eugene Smith added 39 yards on a dozen carries.

Walter Washington paced Levelland with 79 yards on 13 tries while Joe Shakespeare had 50 yards on a dozen steps.

and two-way lineman Bill Fritz led the defense, Kendall said.

"Sebastian had another good game," Kendall said. "I felt real good about Fritz being able to play so well after being out with an injury all week."

Pampa, now 2-2, hosts Lubbock Estacado next Friday night.

Levelland falls to 1-3 for the season.

Score By Quarters

Pampa	0	0	3	—3
Levelland	0	0	0	—0

P—Devin Cross 37 Field Goal

Game In Figures

Pampa
First Downs—12; Yards Rushing—223; Yards Passing—27; Total Offense—250; Passing—33; Punts, Avg.—4-36.1; Fumbles Lost—3; Interceptions By—0; Yards Penalized—9-75.

Levelland
First Downs—7; Yards Rushing—139; Yards Passing—6; Total Offense—145; Passing—1-3; Punts, Avg.—4-30; Fumbles Lost—1; Interceptions By—0; Yards Penalized—6-75.

Mitchell wins golf title

Butch Mitchell Jr. of the Lubbock Country Club, shot a 208 for 54 holes to win the annual West Texas Chapter Golf Championship Friday at the Pampa Country Club course.

Wiley McIntyre of Ross Rogers in Amarillo took second with a 213 while Ronnie Rosson of Floydada was third with a 214.

Also placing were William Blackshear, fourth, Sundown CC, 215; Mickey Piersall, Pampa CC, 216; Bill Gulley, Levelland CC, 217, and Joe Ziegler, Phillips CC, 220.

There were 36 players entered in the club pro tournament.

Mitchell received \$1,500.

Pampa soccer scores

Weekend scores in the Pampa Soccer Association are listed below:

Games are played each Saturday.

K-4
Roughriders 7, Stompers 1; Sting 8, Hornets 0.

K-5-6
Eagles 5, Sting 0; Cobras 3, Buffs 0; Rebels 1, Thunderbolts 1; Bombers 4, Hawks 2; Broncos 1, Whirlwinds 1.

B-9
Orange Crush 5, Night Hawks 0; Fireballs 2, War Hawks 0; Golden Eagles 5, Cobras 1; Chargers 5, Bandits 0; Orange Crush 3, Pumas 1.

G-11
Texas Cowgirls 2, Stars 1; Destroyers had bye.

Panhandle rips White Deer

PANHANDLE — Panhandle seems intent on going through the season unbeaten, and it seems very possible at the 1983 halfway mark.

Panhandle signal-caller Todd Lamberson passed for 289 yards and three touchdowns, while teammate Wes Wood added three touchdown runs as the Panthers ripped White Deer, 57-0, Friday night.

The win lifted Panhandle to

5-0 for the season. The Panthers, upset by White Deer, 24-0, a year ago, are ranked as high as No. 2 among the state Class 2A schools by The Associated Press.

Lamberson hit 17 of 31 passes for the game, played without Panhandle's top rusher, Stacy Rusk. Rusk played little as he was held out to recover from an ankle injury sustained a week earlier.

Lamberson's TD flips covered 10 yards to Benny Ray Hicks, eight yards to Hicks and 35 yards to Tim Sorrells, who also scored on a 34-yard interception return.

Wood, who gained 81 yards on 13 carries, scored on runs of 14, 25 and seven yards.

Panhandle rolled up 410 total yards to 163 for neighboring White Deer, now 2-3. Panhandle also rolled up a 24-8 bulge in first downs.

Baseball playoffs open this week

The Chicago White Sox played in the first American League game in 1901, on a field leased from the Chicago Cricket Club. The St. Louis Browns moved to Baltimore in 1954 to become the Orioles, playing their first home game against the White Sox.

The Los Angeles Dodgers are celebrating their silver anniversary on the West Coast after moving from Brooklyn 25 years ago. The Philadelphia Phillies, a charter member of the National League, are 100 years old after being moved from Worcester, Mass.

Such is the baseball history these participants bring to the 1983 major league playoffs, which begin Tuesday in the National League and Wednesday in the American League.

The White Sox, in their first post-season action since 1959, represent the West Division of the American League. The Orioles, in their seventh playoff since 1969, represent the East. The Orioles won the season series 7-5.

The Dodgers won the National West for the fifth time in 10 years, and Philadelphia is representing the NL East for the fifth time in eight years. Los Angeles won the season series 11-1.

The World Series begins on Oct. 11 in the city of the American League champion. National League rules will apply, so the designated hitter will not be used.

STARTING PITCHING — The Orioles will use the four-man rotation of left-hander Scott McGregor, 18-7, 3.19; left-hander Mike Flanagan, 12-4, 3.30; rookie right-hander Mike Boddicker, 15-8, 2.84, and right-hander Storm Davis, 13-6, 3.44, in that order. The White Sox's order probably will be right-hander LaMarr Hoyt, 23-10, 3.62; left-hander Floyd Bannister, 15-10, 3.47; right-hander Rich Dotson, 21-7, 3.30, and left-hander Britt Burns, 10-11, 3.58.

National League
FIRST BASE — Len Matuszek, who played here for the Phillies late in the season, is not eligible for postseason play, so 42-year-old Pete Rose gets the call. The Dodgers have used rookie Greg Brock, .224 with 20 homers and 66 RBI, most of the season, but he also has been platooned with Mike Marshall, who has a .288 average, 65 RBI and 17 homers.

SECOND BASE — Veteran Joe Morgan, .39, has been streaking for the Phillies. His average is up to .231, and he has 16 homers and 59 RBI. Steve Sax of the Dodgers doesn't seem to have straightened out his fielding problems.

SHORTSTOP — Two old pros, Ivan DeJesus of Philadelphia and Bill Russell of Los Angeles, hold down these spots. DeJesus has 23 errors and Russell 21.

DESIGNATED HITTER — Greg Luzinski is having another big year for the White Sox. He has 93 RBI and 31 homers. Ken Singleton has slowed down a little for the Orioles, but very little. Singleton has 84 RBI and 18 homers.

CATCHER — The Orioles sometimes platoon here, too. But in the playoffs, they probably will use right-handed hitting Rick Dempsey, .252 with a .232 batting average and 32 RBI, is one of the best defensive catchers in the league. Coming back from an off year, Carlton Fisk is once again producing for the White Sox.

LEFT FIELD — Chicago's Rookie of the Year candidate, Ron Kittle, contributed 96 RBI and 34 homers, but his defense needs work, as does his batting average, .252. The Orioles platoon here. John Lowenstein, .282 with 60 RBI

RIGHT FIELD — Harold Baines has this spot nailed down for the White Sox with his 99 RBI, 19 homers and .283 average. The Orioles have used Dan Ford most of the time, but they plan to start Jim Dwyer against right-handed pitching in the playoffs.

THIRD BASE — Cal Ripken Jr., another MVP candidate, is hitting .317 with 99 RBI and 118 runs scored for the Orioles. The White Sox will start Scott Fletcher, a rookie although lightly used in two previous seasons with the Chicago Cubs. In 111 games this season, he hit .241 with 30 RBI.

THIRD BASE — Todd Cruz of the Orioles has been anemic with the bat, slipping to .199, but he has hit with some power (10 homers) and driven in 48 runs. The White Sox use Vance Law here, although he has only four homers and 41 RBI at a traditional power position.

The matchups (all statistics through Thursday, Sept. 29):

American League
FIRST BASE — The White Sox may platoon Tom Paciorek, a right-handed hitter, and rookie Greg Walker, a lefty, while the Orioles will stick with MVP candidate Eddie Murray, a switch-hitter.

SECOND BASE — Julio Cruz of Chicago is too flashy for some. He has committed 15 errors to seven for the Orioles' Rich Dauer, although Cruz has better range.

SHORTSTOP — Cal Ripken Jr., another MVP candidate, is hitting .317 with 99 RBI and 118 runs scored for the Orioles. The White Sox will start Scott Fletcher, a rookie although lightly used in two previous seasons with the Chicago Cubs. In 111 games this season, he hit .241 with 30 RBI.

THIRD BASE — Todd Cruz of the Orioles has been anemic with the bat, slipping to .199, but he has hit with some power (10 homers) and driven in 48 runs. The White Sox use Vance Law here, although he has only four homers and 41 RBI at a traditional power position.

Pigeon racing results

A grizzle cock, raced by Jim Cantrell, won a Top of Texas Racing Pigeon Club Race held last weekend.

Winning time was 1,565.779 yards per minute across a 300-mile route to Lubbock and back to Pampa.

Weather starting out was clear and calm while the weather on the return trip was partly cloudy. Winds from the southwest were 15 to 20 miles per hour.

There were 60 entries.

Top placings are as follows:

1. Jim Cantrell, Grizzle cock, 1,565.779 ypm; 2. Jim Cantrell, Blue Check cock, 1,562.792 ypm; 3. Jim Cantrell, Blue Check hen, 1,445.292 ypm; 4. A.P. Coombes, Blue Check cock, 1,420.439 ypm; 5. Marion Waldrop, Blue Check hen, 1,420.141 ypm; 6. A.P. Coombes, Red Check cock, 1,405.333 ypm; 7. Marion Waldrop, Dark Check cock, 1,376.653 ypm; 8. A.P. Coombes, Blue Bar hen, 1,375.937 ypm; 9. Marion Waldrop, Grizzle hen, 1,375.349 ypm; 10. R.W. McPhillips, Red Check hen, 1,371.048 ypm;

Doubles tourney set

The fourth annual match game doubles tournament will be held Oct. 15-16 at Harvester Lanes.

It will be a scratch tournament, open to both men and women.

Last week's bowlers of the week at Harvester Lanes were Forrest Cole with a 725 series and Cheryl Lanham, 557.

Threshers topple Highland Park

Tim Harvey led a balanced rushing attack as the Pampa Threshers upended Highland Park, 50-28, Thursday in a high-grade football game.

Rodney Kelly scored two touchdowns for the winners while Kenny Steward and Alfredo Jimenez had one apiece.

Pampa's backfield more than took up the slack left by injured fullback Lonnie Mills. "Our offensive line played

a real good game," said Threshers' coach Tom Pollack.

James Allyson and Len Genung were the outstanding defensive players, Pollack said.

Pampa is now 2-2 for the season and will play at Borger next Thursday.

In high school junior varsity action, Pampa defeated the Amarillo High Sophomores, 28-9, Thursday.

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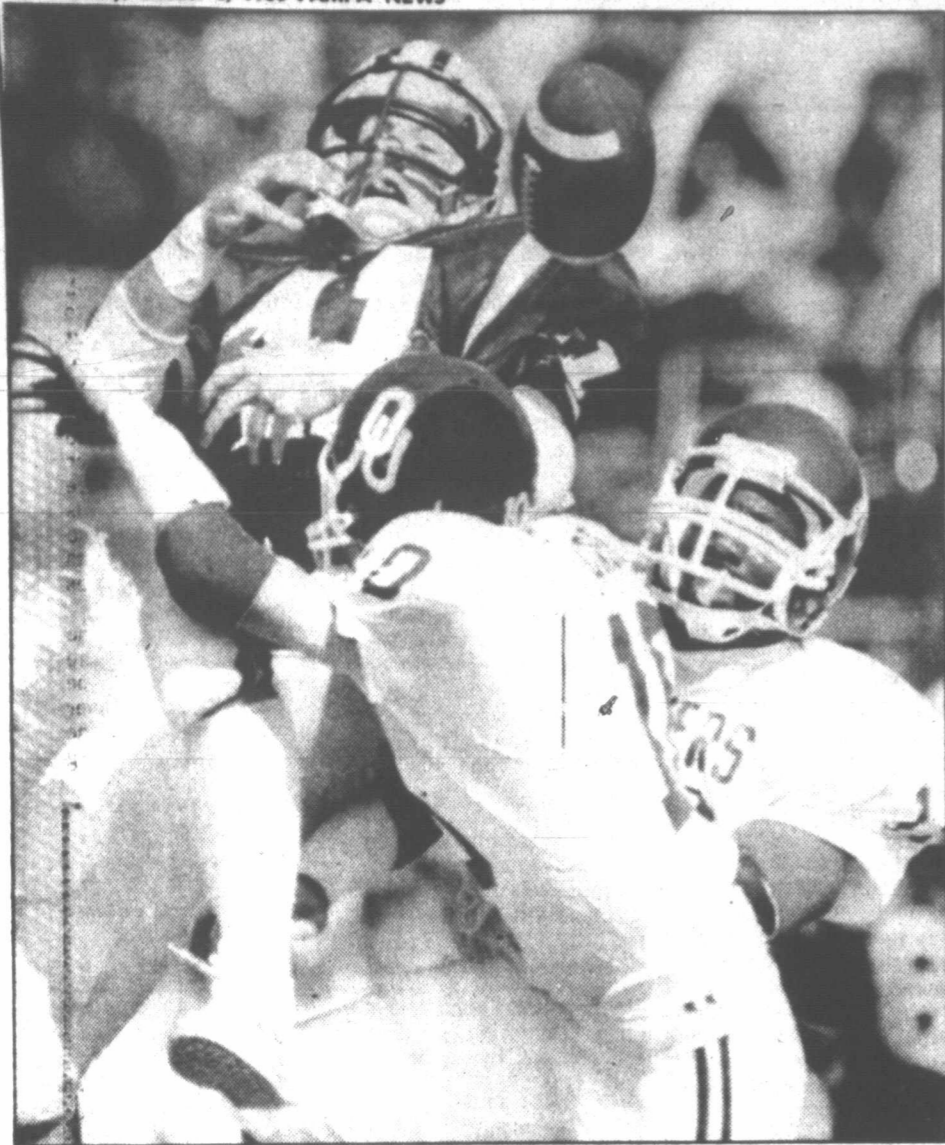
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GAME OF HARD KNOCKS—Oklahoma defensive backs Scott Case (10) and Keith Stanberry (right) slam into Kansas State tailback Greg Dageforde on a pass play Saturday. The pass fell incomplete and the Sooners went onto win, 29-10. (AP Laserphoto)

Sooners crush Kansas State

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP) — Marcus Dupree rushed for 151 yards and three touchdowns and Spencer Tillman added 131 yards to help ninth-ranked Oklahoma overcome an early deficit for a 29-10 victory over Kansas State Saturday in the Big Eight opener for both schools. K-State jumped on the mistake-prone Sooners for a 10-0 lead in the first quarter. But Dupree ran 48 yards for a touchdown to get Oklahoma rolling in the second quarter. Tillman's 24-yard scoring run put Oklahoma in the lead late in the half, then Dupree added scoring runs of 4 and 5 yards as the Sooners, 3-1, took control in the third period. Dupree's second touchdown gave Oklahoma a 20-10 lead in the third, then the Sooner defense pinned K-State for a safety. Oklahoma's final touchdown was set up by a 48-yard pass play from Danny Bradley to George Rhymes that carried to the Wildcat 15. Dupree plowed straight ahead to the 5, then took it in for a 29-10 lead.

Redskins, Raiders highlight Sunday's NFL lineup of games

By DICK JOYCE AP Sports Writer

Two of the hottest teams in the National Football League, the Los Angeles Raiders and the Washington Redskins, meet Sunday, while the unbeaten Dallas Cowboys face the Minnesota Vikings, one of the few teams they haven't been able to dominate through the years.

The Raiders, 4-0, and the Redskins, winner of three straight after an opening loss to Dallas, have posted the NFL's best records over the past two seasons. They meet in Washington, with the defending Super Bowl champions, the Redskins, favored by 2½ points.

"It will be the heavyweight championship of the world," said Washington Coach Joe Gibbs, pointing out that both teams are big and physical.

The Raiders have won 13 of their last 15 games, while the Redskins have won 18 of their last 20.

Washington's huge offensive line hopes to protect quarterback Joe Theismann and open holes for running back John Riggins against the big Raiders' defenders who have allowed the fewest

College grid scores

By The Associated Press

SOUTH
N. Carolina 28, Georgia Tech 21
S. Mississippi 27, Mississippi 7

MIDWEST
E. Carolina 13, Missouri 6
Illinois 20, Iowa 9
Michigan 43, Indiana 18
Ohio St. 60, Minnesota 18
Wisconsin 43, Drake 8

SOUTHWEST
Arkansas 28, Texas Christian 21

EAST
Penn St. 26, Rutgers 25
Slippery Rock 17, Indiana, Pa. 14

SOUTH
Alabama 44, Citadel 6
Tennessee 45, Citadel 6

MIDWEST
W. Michigan 29, Miami, Ohio 18

SOUTHWEST
Oklahoma 29, Kansas St. 10

PACIFIC WEST
Notre Dame 27, Colorado 3

PACIFIC WEST
Arizona 33, California 23, tie
Utah St. 28, Fresno St. 12
Washington 27, Navy 10

MIDWEST
Nebraska 63, Syracuse 7

EAST
Boston College 18, Temple 15
Harvard 24, Army 21
W. Virginia 24, Pittsburgh 21

SOUTH
Georgia 28, Mississippi St. 7
Maryland 23, Virginia 9
N. Carolina St. 38, Wake Forest 15
Virginia Tech 31, Louisville 8

MIDWEST
Bowling Green 38, E. Michigan 21
Cent. Michigan 13, Kent St. 7
Michigan 43, Indiana 18
Michigan St. 29, Purdue 29, tie

SOUTHWEST
Arkansas 28, Texas Christian 21

SOUTH
Miami, Fla. 56, Duke 17

MIDWEST
Wisconsin 49, Northwestern 8

SOUTHWEST
Oklahoma St. 5, Tulsa 6

PACIFIC WEST
Colorado St. 31, Utah 29
Wyoming 69, Texas-St. Paul 17

Cross-country team in meets

Pampa's youthful cross-country team has participated in two junior varsity meets so far this season.

Hector Gonzalez finished second in a meet at Borger while Brad Love came in fourth at Plainview last week. Other team members are Dave Fore and Ray Garcia.

"There's three sophomores and a junior on the team, and they've improved their times considerably," said Pampa coach Bill Balcom. "I'll be running them in junior varsity meets until district, then a couple of them will probably run in it so they will have the opportunity to win a medal."

Although there is no girls' team now, Balcom said four or five of the track team members will be running in some upcoming cross-country races.

The district meet will be held in Lubbock.

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Taylor leads Arkansas past Horned Frogs

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Arkansas Coach Lou Holtz calls the plays but has enough confidence in quarterback Brad Taylor to let him change them.

That paid off Saturday in a 38-21 Arkansas victory over the Texas Christian Horned Frogs.

Taylor, who hit nine of 16 passes for 223 yards, changed a Holtz-called play at the line of scrimmage and gave the ball to Derrick Thomas, whose 23-yard touchdown run tied the score 7-7 in the first period.

"The first touchdown was an audible, because I could see they were going to blitz, and it as it turned out, Thomas had to break only one tackle to score," Taylor said.

Arkansas' last touchdown, an 80-yard scoring toss from Taylor to Keith Kidd, was also the result of a last-second decision by Taylor.

"I decided to call an audible and I hit Kidd real quick," Taylor said. "A tackler missed Kidd and then it was all over."

Holtz said, "I had a lot of respect for the kids — the way they came back after last week's loss (13-10 to Mississippi). With that Arkansas tradition, I knew we would come back."

"Early in the game, everything that could go wrong did, but I feel better leaving this place today than I did two years ago. Two years ago, we left here and we were 0-1 in the Southwest Conference race."

TCU Coach Jim Wacker said Arkansas was "a lot better team than the one we

saw against Ole Miss."

Wacker said it was obvious his team could not bounce back after last week's 21-17 loss to Southern Methodist.

"The SMU game was a devastating loss," Wacker said. "I thought we would come off of it better than we did. Arkansas really ran tough and we missed a lot of tackles."

Arkansas, which was playing its first league game, improved its record to 3-1. TCU, which has now lost 24 of its last 25 games with Arkansas, dropped to 0-3-1 overall and 0-2 in SWC play.

The Horned Frogs scored first on a five-yard touchdown run by Kenneth Davis. Taylor took over with his strong passing arm after Thomas' TD run.

Taylor winged a 46-yard

pass to Mark Mistler for the go-ahead touchdown and put TCU away with an 80-yard scoring shot to Kidd in the fourth period.

Arkansas led at halftime as Greg Horne contributed a 37-yard field goal with just 11 seconds before intermission.

Arkansas stretched its lead to 24-7 early in the third quarter when freshman Billy Warren scored his first collegiate touchdown on a four-yard run. TCU quarterback Anthony Sciarra then romped five yards for a touchdown, but Horne hit a 40-yard field goal and Kidd slipped behind the Horned Frog secondary to receive Taylor's second scoring pass.

David Davis ran one yard for a fourth-quarter TCU touchdown, but Horne

connected on this third field of the day from 19 yards out.

Arkansas' ground game, which had undergone criticism after last week's loss to Mississippi, came alive against the Horned Frogs.

The Razorbacks ground out 241 yards overland with sophomore Carl Miller getting 75 on 12 rushes.

Kenneth Davis rushed 15 times for 91 yards for TCU, but Sciarra was still the offensive bright spot.

Sciarra completed 11 of 18 passes for 185 yards and also rushed 19 times for 47 yards.

The leading receiver in the game was James Maness of TCU, who caught six passes for 125 yards. Mistler was the leading Arkansas receiver with three catches for 79 yards.

Schoolboy roundup

Top-ranked Judson blanks San Antonio

By JAY JORDEN Associated Press Writer

Chris Pryor dashed for an 80-yard touchdown run and finished with 282 yards rushing on 14 carries to help Converse Judson to a 50-0 thrashing of San Antonio MacArthur Friday night in schoolboy football action.

Judson, top-ranked in The Associated Press Schoolboy Football Poll, improved to 5-0.

In other Class 5A play, second-ranked Highland Park crushed Lakeview 40-16, No. 3 Odessa Permian blasted Abilene 34-14, fourth-rated Beaumont West Brook edged Beaumont Charlton-Pollard 14-7 and No. 5 San Angelo Central took seventh-ranked Midland Lee 14-9.

Pryor scooted for a 40-yard run on the game's first play from scrimmage. Two plays later, he scored from 16 yards out to put Judson on the scoreboard 1-11 into the game.

On Judson's next possession, Pryor contributed the long run, then ran 64

yards for his third score of the game, with 6 minutes remaining in the second quarter. Judson led 27-0 at halftime.

All but 29 of Pryor's rushing yards came in the first half. Judson accumulated 642 yards of total offense, including 553 yards on the ground.

MacArthur helped with four turnovers, while managing to penetrate the Judson 40-yard line only once.

Judson has now won 23 of its last 24 games, with the only loss during that span coming against defending Class 5A champion Beaumont West Brook in last year's state semifinal.

Junior quarterback John Stollenwerck ran for 190 yards on 11 carries, including touchdown runs of 65 and 52 yards and completed four of 12 passes, including two more TDs. David Sweeney added field goals of 32, 39 and 44 yards.

Back-up kicker Wayne Clements' 26-yard field goal gave the Scots their final

score of the game. Highland Park racked up a total of 432 yards rushing.

Lakeview scored on A.J. Johnson's 1-yard run and two-point conversion. In the fourth quarter, Bobby Watters' 33-yard pass to Mark Hamblin was good for six, and Brad Lucky grabbed the conversion pass from Watters.

Odessa Permian quarterback Rex Lamberti passed for two touchdowns in the Panthers' homecoming victory.

The Panthers shut down Abilene's erratic offense, scoring in each quarter and gathering 338 yards on 22 first downs.

Odessa completed a drive from its own 20 on a Lamberti strike to senior tight end Mike Kwiatkowski in the end zone. Kirk Strahan added his first of four extra points for a 7-0 lead.

Then Permian scored its second TD on Marcus Hudgin's 7-yard run.

Chris Campbell went down at the Eagle 2-yard line after

receiving the kickoff.

Tailback Guy Sims was tripped up at the 1-yard line by Permian's John Wilkims.

The Panthers held the Eagles on their first three plays, but Sherrill Sanchez dashed in to make the score 14-6 Permian.

Lamberti, on his next possession, completed three consecutive passes to move Permian inside the Abilene 10. John Hamilton charged in for the score on a sweep play.

Abilene's Edward Bane picked off a Lamberti pass and ran it back 88 yards for the TD.

But Lamberti redeemed himself on the 13th play of the third period, hitting Strahan for a 24-yard scoring strike. Lamberti was 12 of 13 for 150 yards.

In the fourth quarter, senior fullback Britt Hager ran in virtually untouched

Arizona, Cal battle to tie

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Gale Gilbert hit David Lewis on an 80-yard touchdown pass play to begin a California comeback after the Bears trailed Arizona 26-3, and Randy Pratt kicked a 22-yard field goal with 48 seconds remaining to give Cal a 33-33 tie with the third-ranked Wildcats Saturday.

Cal scored its first touchdown on the catch by

Lewis during an incredible sequence of big plays in the third period of the regionally televised Pacific-10 football game. The Bears outscored Arizona 16-0 in the fourth quarter.

Gilbert, the junior quarterback who passed for more than 300 yards, threw a 61-yard touchdown pass to Andy Bark with 8:32 left in the game and cut Arizona's lead to 33-23. A pass from

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Groom wins homecoming tilt

GROOM—Rex Ruthardt's six-yard scamper in the third quarter was the deciding TD as Groom downed McLean, 12-6, Friday night in a District 1-1A football opener.

It was also homecoming for the Tigers, who are now 2-1-1 overall.

Groom took a 6-0 lead in the second quarter on a 30-yard pass from Jeff Britten to Wesley English.

McLean's lone score came in the fourth quarter on a one-yard run by quarterback Elson Rice.

"It was good defensive game by both teams," said McLean coach Joe Riley.



Wesley English

Ruthardt, a 150-pound senior, led all rushers with 113 yards on 18 carries.

Kevin McDowell led McLean with 50 yards on 16 tries.

Statistics were fairly even. Groom had the edge in first downs, 9-7, and total yardage, 161-147.

Groom visits Booker Friday night while McLean travels to Phillips.

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WINNING HUG—Los Angeles manager Tommy Lasorda gets a winning hug from Derrel Thomas after it was announced that the Dodgers has won the National League Western Division title Friday night during their game with San Francisco. The Dodgers clinched the title when Atlanta lost to San Diego. (AP Laserphoto)

Dodgers clinch title for "Mr. Potato Head"

LOS ANGELES (AP) — It seems a strange, slightly ridiculous symbol for a group of grown men, but "Mr. Potato Head," that age-old childhood toy of imaginative faces, has taken on special meaning for the Los Angeles Dodgers.

After the Dodgers clinched the National League West title Friday night, their fourth in seven seasons under Manager Tom Lasorda, he gleefully waved Mr. Potato Head as various players showered him and the doll with champagne.

"I finally won it, I finally got the 'Mr. Potato Head Award,'" Lasorda shouted above the jubilant celebration in the Dodgers' clubhouse after their 4-3 victory over the San Francisco Giants.

That game had become meaningless in the division, however, since Atlanta's 4-3 loss to San Diego earlier in the evening had given Los Angeles the West crown. Friday's results put the Dodgers four games ahead of

Yaz honored

BOSTON (AP) — For months he has politely, but firmly, rejected special tributes on a final swing through the American League.

However, Carl Yastrzemski of the Boston Red Sox had no escape today, his next to last after 23 illustrious years with the Boston Red Sox.

This was to be "Yaz Day" at Fenway Park, with some 35,000 fans expected to jam every corner in major league baseball's smallest park.

The gates were opened early. Lines formed early in the morning for the few standing room and bleacher tickets remaining.

With retirement just 72 hours away, Yaz insisted Friday that the impact hadn't hit him yet.

That figured to strike home today with a flock of gifts and tributes scheduled during pregame ceremonies around second base, starting at 1:30 p.m.

The official sendoff began Friday night shortly after Yastrzemski said he was not even thinking of another record within easy reach.

The 44-year-old slugger put his name in the record books again in igniting the Red Sox to a 10-0 victory over the Cleveland Indians.

With two out in the first, Yastrzemski lined a run-scoring single to center, becoming only the second player in major league history to achieve 100 hits in 22 major league seasons.

With his fifth game-winning RBI of the year, Yastrzemski tied Hall of Famer Ty Cobb, but insisted he was not thinking of that record.

The Freeman File Promoting Cotton Bowl a fulltime job for Brock

By DENNE H. FREEMAN AP Sports Writer

DALLAS (AP) — He's called "Hoss" because that's what he calls everybody else.

His delivery is an "easy Texas" style of country boy, down home, back-patting charm.

The message is served like butter spread on a sweet roll. His low-key sermon: Give the Cotton Bowl some ink, tube-time, or audio, if you can, Hoss.

Jim Brock is a one-man Barnum under the luxury of pink elephants and building-sized billboards. His circus runs one day a year. But he works at it 365.

When he's not courting the media, which he has known well since his days as a sports information director at Texas Christian, Brock is shaking hands and joking with and

Mustangs got to keep \$600,000 and the rest went to their Southwest Conference brethren for last January's tilt.

"Yeah, it's a real big business, Hoss," said Brock. "We've got a multi-million contract with CBS."

Not to mention the 75,000 seats the Cotton Bowl sometimes sells out.

The pressure is intense. The heat is on from the networks to get the most attractive pairing possible.

"When the national title started hinging on how the bowl games came out then the pressure came down on everybody," Brock said. "The bowl really isn't the reward (for the players) it used to be."

"It used to be more of a fun game for two teams that had successful seasons. No more.

Anything can happen in Cowboys, Vikings matchup

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys have been to the Metrodome in Minnesota only once before.

Showing uncharacteristic emotion, the Vikings beat the Cowboys 31-27 in the regular-season finale and earned a playoff berth despite Tony Dorsett's record 99-yard touchdown run.

Of course, the Cowboys had already clinched a playoff spot. This Sunday they come in with a perfect 4-0 mark to protect against the 3-1 Vikings. The last time Dallas went 5-0 was 1977 when they won the Super Bowl after a 8-0 start.

"To give you an idea of the way this series goes," Vikings Coach Bud Grant said, "neither team has won two in a row since we beat Dallas in 1970 and 1974. Since 1974 it's been Minnesota, Dallas, Minnesota, Dallas, Minnesota, Dallas, Minnesota. Will that continue? Stay tuned."

national champion since Notre Dame beat Texas in 1978," Brock said. "They jumped from fourth to first. That shows you how important the bowls in the final national rankings."

The Cotton Bowl Selection Committee headed by John Scovell will hit the road after the Texas-Oklahoma weekend to begin its search for a proper guest team for the Jan. 2, 12:30 p.m. kickoff. (Jan. 1 is a Sunday and the bowls won't take on the National Football League playoffs).

The invitation date is now Nov. 19 but Brock is leading a charge to get it put back a week.

"The bowls are going to self-destruct if they don't unite, particularly the New Year's Day Bowls (Rose, Orange, Cotton, Sugar and Fiesta)," Brock said. "Of course, we've been in a blood and thunder thing with the Fiesta and hope they come around."

The Cotton Bowl moved to an earlier starting time and

NFL at a glance

By The Associated Press All Times EDT American Conference

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Buffalo	3	1	0	.750	88	54
Miami	3	1	0	.750	74	57
Baltimore	2	2	0	.500	84	87
New England	2	2	0	.500	98	99
N.Y. Jets	2	2	0	.500	91	93
Central						
Cleveland	0	4	0	.000	99	84
Pittsburgh	2	2	0	.500	98	91
Cincinnati	1	3	0	.250	46	64
Houston	0	4	0	.000	85	121
West						
L.A. Raiders	4	0	0	1.000	80	37
Denver	2	2	0	.500	48	35
Seattle	2	2	0	.500	81	85
Kansas City	2	2	0	.500	69	71
San Diego	1	3	0	.250	101	119
National Conference						
East						
Dallas	4	0	0	1.000	114	80
Washington	3	1	0	.750	107	72
N.Y. Giants	2	2	0	.500	62	60
Philadelphia	2	2	0	.500	59	64
St. Louis	1	3	0	.250	75	115
Central						
Minnesota	3	0	0	.750	83	102
Green Bay	2	2	0	.500	92	114
Chicago	1	3	0	.250	84	86
Detroit	1	3	0	.250	68	81
Tampa Bay	0	4	0	.000	43	70
West						
San Francisco	3	1	0	.750	131	96
Atlanta	2	2	0	.500	83	71
A.L. Rams	2	2	0	.500	94	87
New Orleans	2	2	0	.500	100	99
Sunday's Games						
Dallas at Minnesota, 1 p.m.						
Tampa Bay at Green Bay, 1 p.m.						
DeAngeles at Chicago, 1 p.m.						
Detroit at Los Angeles Rams, 1 p.m.						

Plans put on hold for new golf course

Pampa's membership drive for a proposed public golf course has been slowed until legal problems can be resolved, according to the the president of the Pampa Public Golf Corporation.

"We're trying to get it set up where contributors to the golf course can have their contributions deducted," Buddy Epperson said. "At this point we just don't have that. It will greatly affect the participation from business and industry if their contributions can be deductible."

Epperson says he has discussed the situation with the Texas Municipal League and they recommended that the Corporation's tax attorney take the necessary legal steps to work out the problem.

Epperson and other Corporation officers have had to cut through governmental red tape since the project was first launched last year. It took ten months for the Corporation to receive tax-exempt status from the Internal Revenue Service.

"Everything just seems to go so slow," Epperson added. "If we make some progress soon, there will still be time to make plans on building the course next spring."

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Sure! When it's propane, the clean, efficient and economical fuel of the future!

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Size	Price	F.E.T.
10-15LT	75.98	4.30
11-15LT	83.04	4.51
12-15LT	99.95	5.35
12-16.5LT	117.95	5.70

- Outline White Letters
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- Long Mileage
- Quiet Running

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COOPER DISCOVERER RADIAL LT

Size	Price	F.E.T.
750R16LT	102.95	4.20
950R16.5LT	115.95	4.79
31.10.50R15LT	103.95	4.75

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BRAKE SERVICE
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SATURDAY - OCTOBER 15 10:00 a.m.

TRUCKS: 1976 Ford w/welder, 1975 Ford 800 Winch Truck, 1974 IHC 2T Helbed, 1973 Ford Dump Truck, 1971 Ford 2T Truck, 1969 GMC Dump Truck, 1968 IHC Truck/Tractor, 1958 Ford Fuel Truck, PICKUPS & VANS: 1980 Ford 1/2T Pickup, 1979 Chev. El Camino, 1979 Ford Van, 3 1979 Chev. El Camino, 1979 Ford Van, 3 1979 Ford 1/2 T. Pickups, 1978 Ford Ranchero, 3 1978 Ford 1/2T Pickups, 1977 Ford 1/2T Pickup, 1976 Ford Pickup, 1973 Dodge 1/2T Pickup, 1971 Ford 1/2T Pickup. AUTOMOBILES: 1982 Mercury 4 Door, 1978 Mercury 2 Door. FORKLIFTS: Clark CY60, 6,000 lb. Champ C40. TRAILERS: Fots - Dry Freight Vans, Pipe Trailer, Utility Trailer, 3,000 gal. Tanker, 8'x20' Shopmate Port Bldg, 8'x12' Abilene Port Bldg, 8'x10' Morgan Port Bldg, Lincoln, Miller & Dayton Welders, 300 amp to 200 amp, TIG 300/300 Heliorc Welder, 160 Buckeye Ladder Trencher, Air Compressors, Sand Blasting Pots, Hoists, Pipe Vises, Trowling Machines, Bond Saw, Core Drill Machine, Saws, Pipe Locators, Tampers, Vibrators, Beveling Machine, Grinders, Fuel Tanks, Concrete Buckets, Power Tools, Hand Tools, Large Inventory of Pumps, Oil-free Air Compressors & Machinery.

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Fresh Meats:

Quarter Loin Pork Chops
Assorted Ends & Centers



Lb.

\$1.38

Gooch German Sausage



12-Oz.

\$1.59

Country Pride Fryer Thighs
Fresh Grade A, Lb.

99¢

Country Pride Fryer Livers
Or Gizzards, Grade A, Lb.

99¢

Country Pride Boneless Breasts
Fresh Grade A, Lb.

\$2.39

Food Club Longhorn Cheese
Cheddar or Colby
8-Oz.

\$1.39

Extra Lean Ground Beef
Fresh Daily, Lb.

\$1.89

Grocery:



Minute Maid Orange Juice

Regular or W/More Pulp
12-Oz. Can

88¢

Swift Vienna Sausage
8-Oz. Can

2 FOR 88¢

Club Crackers
Bonus Pack
21-Oz. Pkg.

\$1.19

Peter Pan Peanut Butter
Smooth or Crunchy, 28-Oz.

\$2.39

Pepsi Cola



All Types & Mt. Dew

32-Oz. Returnables
Six Pack

\$1.95

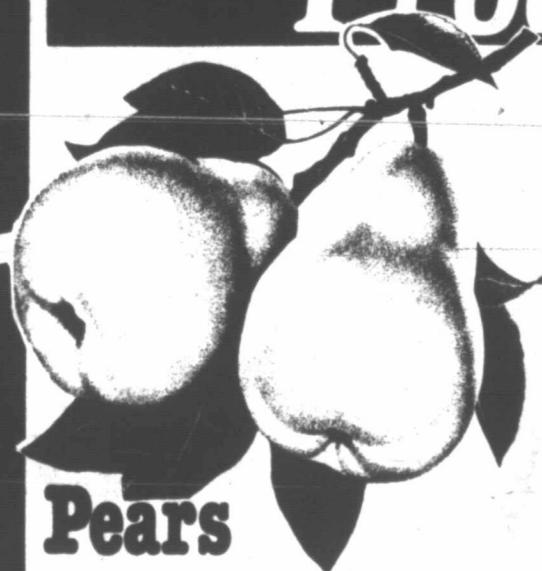
Bisquick



60-Oz. Pkg.

\$1.98

Produce:



Pears

Colorado Bartlets

3 FOR \$1

Lb.

Fancy Greens

Mustard, Collard or Turnip, Fresh Bundles, Each

49¢

Green Onions

Fresh Bunches Each

4 FOR \$1

Bulk Garlic

Lb.

99¢

Red Delicious Apples
3-Lb. Bag

\$1.29

Bakery:

Aunt Hannah's Cinnamon Rolls

6-Ct. Pkg.

69¢

Roman Meal Sandwich Bread

1 1/2-Lb. Loaf

98¢

Health & Beauty: / General Merchandise

Lisa Mornay Bubble Bath
Funtime for Kids
Lilac, Peach or Honey

\$1.39

Pine Bundle Firewood
1-Cubic Foot

\$2.87

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Buy 2 Gallons Each at: **\$3.59**
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Net Cost to Consumer After Rebate: **\$2.34** Each Gal.

Dairy:

Farm Pac Homogenized Milk

1/4-Gal. Ctn.

88¢

Food Club Yogurt
Ass't'd. Flavors



8-Oz. Ctn.

3 FOR \$1

Shower To Shower
Body Powder, Bag or Morning Fresh, 5-Oz.

\$1.64

Youth Gards Plus Paba
Facial Moisturizer
8-Oz.

\$2.28

Dristan Tablets
100's

\$7.19

Soft Shave Lotion
Ladies Shave Cream
8-Oz.

\$2.29

Sue Free Hand Lotion
Honey & Almond

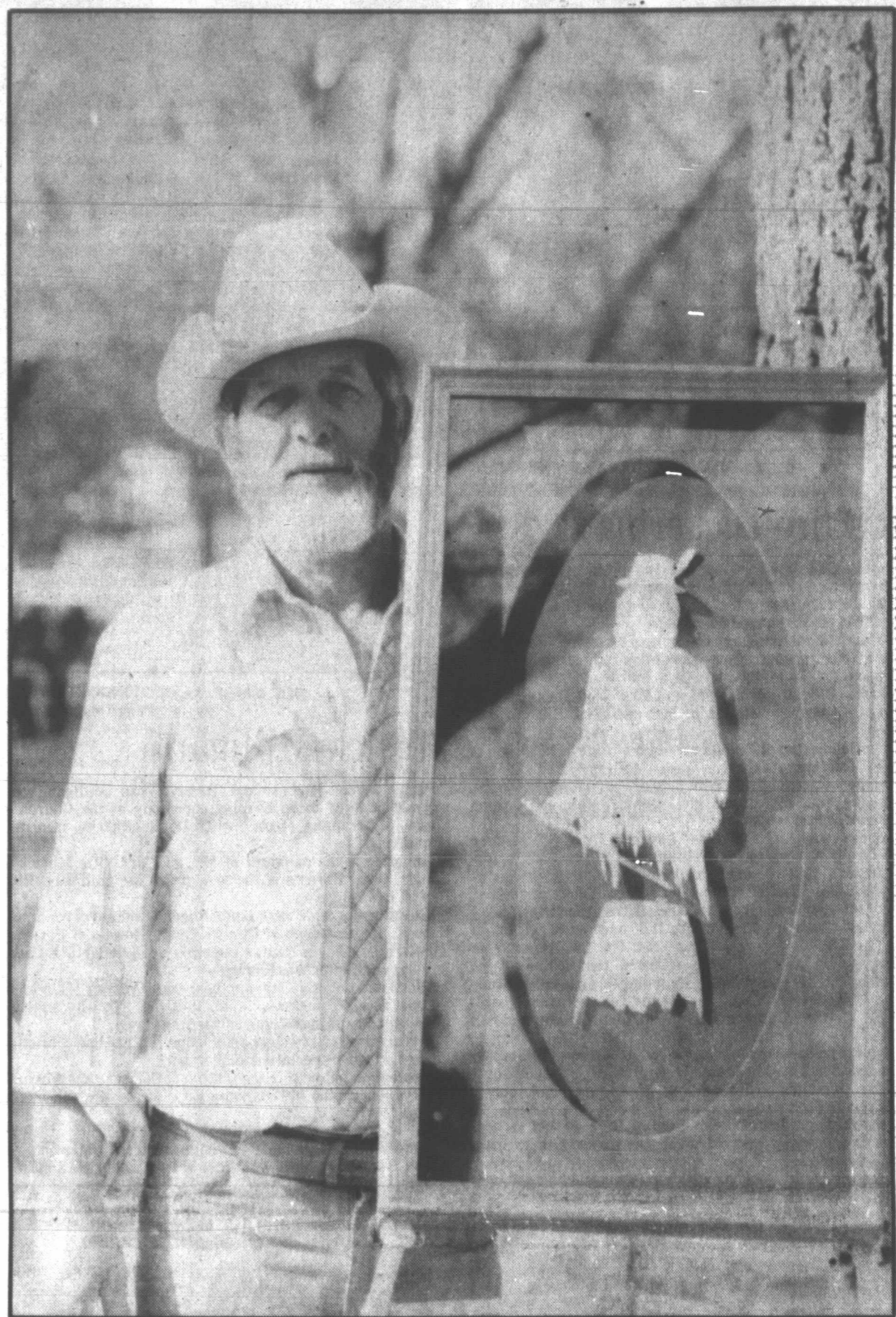
18-Oz.

79¢

Lifestyles



KAREN BONNELL combines her talents and creative watercolor paintings. feelings in her pottery, as shown here, as well as her



G. L. SANDERS, well - known for his bronzes, shows an example of his cast paper sculpture. He has been invited to show his work at Chatsworth Castle in England in June 1984.

Pampa association sponsors 17th fine arts & crafts festival

For the 17th year, Pampa Fine Arts Association is to sponsor the free Pampa Fine Arts & Crafts Festival Oct. 8 and 9 at M. K. Brown Auditorium.

The juried show and sale features more than 60 artists from Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Kansas and Colorado. Proceeds are to finance the many programs sponsored by the Pampa Fine Arts Association during the coming year.

The festival begins Saturday, Oct. 8, at 9 a.m. for a "members only" showing. The show opens to the general

public at 10 a.m., closing at 6 p.m. On Sunday, Oct. 9, the festival opens at noon and continues until 5 p.m.

Oil paintings by Len Slesick, artist and weatherman for a local television station, are to be featured at the two - day festival. Slesick is to demonstrate his techniques Sunday afternoon. His painting "Autumn Morning" is to be given away at that time, also.

Saturday demonstrations include a showing of stained glass techniques by Dian Hinds and water color painting

demonstrated by Jeryl Vance of Amarillo.

Members of the Pampa High School Art Department, instructed by Janice Sackett, are to exhibit the making of pottery.

Throughout the festival, the Gourmet Food Booth is to serve sandwiches, candy and drinks. This year an area will be available for seating to enjoy a moment from the crowd. Fine Arts members are to contribute gourmet specialties including breads, cakes, candies and homemade preserves and relishes.

Women of St. Matthews Episcopal Church are to offer their specialty, French doughnuts, coffee and hot chocolate. Altrusa Club of Pampa members are to serve homemade candies and sandwiches.

Cile Taylor is general chairman for the festival. She is assisted by Lilit Brinard, Billie Osborne, Peggy Palmittier, Evelyn Epps, Hal Cree, Harold Taylor, Kay Harvey, Pernie Fallon Simon and Laird Ellis. Darlene Birkes is president of the Pampa Fine Arts Association.

List of Artists

The following is a list of exhibitors for the Pampa Fine Arts & Crafts Festival, Oct. 8 and 9.

PAMPA

Evelyn Epps
Peggy Palmittier
Karen Bonnell
Arthel Gibson
Mary Lane
Udell Burnett
Lois Minnick
Frankie Bumpers
Don Case
Anita Breazeale
Mabel Crossman
Mark Freis
Janice Sackett
Mary Noel
G. L. Sanders
Dian Hinds
Jack Towles

oils
enameled jewelry, copper
watercolor, pottery
jewelry
wooden birds
porcelain figurines
oils, watercolors
faceted stones
photography
photography
stuffed dolls, toys
wooden belt buckles
pottery
ceramics
bronze, cast paper
stained glass
stained glass

TEXAS

Dale Ann Epps, Borger
M. S. Franco, Dumas
Jodie Brown, Floydada
Len Slesick, Amarillo
Jeryl Vance, Amarillo
Russell Roach, Amarillo
Vance McSwain, Amarillo
Bud McCauley, Amarillo
Phyllis Shepard, Wellington
Judy Colgan, Amarillo
Veral Lynn Wood, Amarillo
W. W. Williams, Amarillo
Mary Garrison, Amarillo
D. C. Gamble, Canyon
Deri Brooks, Canyon
Judith Ann Malowski, McAdoo
Brenda Chisholm, Sudan
Gail Kincaid, Austin
Aye Lynn Hogeson & Michael Hogeson, Elgin
George Schreiber, Lamesa
Alberto Meza, San Antonio
John Dodge, Wellington
Sylvia Dever, Gainesville

watercolors, oils
watercolors, pen and ink
seashell jewelry
oils
watercolors
stained glass
watercolors
oils, graphics
soft sculpture
bread dough ornaments
watercolors
stoneware, Raku
decorative painting
metal sculpture
butterflies
graphics, silkscreen
oils
jewelry
stoneware, porcelain

bronze, pen and ink prints
watercolors
woodcraft
personalized Christmas decorations, pottery
woodcraft
cloth dolls
pinecone wreaths
watercolors

KANSAS

Jan Hammons, Wichita
Parman Brothers, Johnson
Jere Welch, Liberal
Pat LeClerc, Garden City

MEDIUM

miniature sculpture
wooden trunks, clocks
decorative painting
pinecone wreaths

NEW MEXICO

Bob & Kay Westly, Albuquerque
Janet Linden, Albuquerque
Jimmy Swift, Albuquerque
Marlene Hebron, Albuquerque

MEDIUM

burl wood clocks & tables
stained glass windows, tables
soft sculpture
soft sculpture

OKLAHOMA

Katherine DeBusschere, Cheyenne
Lou Hamilton, Weatherford
Roy S. Judd, Hooker
John Tracy III, Mountain View
Linda Ward, Hooker
Wilma Akers, Hooker
Beverly Post, Crescent
Maralee Mitchell, Hooker

MEDIUM

stoneware pottery
metal sculpture
photography
watercolors, embossing, etchings
oil paintings
oil paintings
oils, sculpture
oils, pastels

ILLINOIS

Michelle Heath & Andy Heath, Kenilworth

MEDIUM

handwrought bronze jewelry

COLORADO

Scott Horner, Colorado Springs
Photography



EVELYN EPPS, shown in her studio, specializes in Indian and Western paintings using oils and watercolors. Her exhibit schedule includes the ninth annual Benedictine Abbey Competition in Feramp, France.

Weddings

... and engagements



MRS. OTTO BRYAN DICKERMAN
Pamela Gail McClure

McClure-Dickerman

Pamela Gail McClure became the bride of Otto Bryan Dickerman in a candlelight ceremony at the HiLand Christian Church, Sept. 29. Lonnie Robbins, pastor of the First Assembly of God Church, performed the service.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim McClure of Pampa. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm McDaniel.

Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Scott Dickerman of Pampa. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lytle of Borger.

Ellen Huddleston of Pampa served the bride as her maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Lisa McClure and Leanna Dickerman, sister of the groom, both of Pampa. Misty Ferrell of Pampa was the flower girl. Denice Mann of Pampa attended the guest register.

Best man was Kirk Burgess of Laverne, Okla. Groomsman were Dale McClure, the bride's brother, and Tony Dickerman, the groom's brother, both of Pampa. Austin Burgess of Laverne, Okla., carried the wedding rings. Ushers were Tony Brand, John Stone and Kyle Dickerman, the groom's brother.

The bride wore a diamond ring that once belonged to her grandmother.

A reception at the church followed the double-ring ceremony. Servers were Nancy Harvill, Ginger Roberts, Ruby Royse, Chleo Worley, Cathy Jacoby and Tonya Starbuck, all of Pampa. Matthew Bell and Angie Willingham distributed rice bags.

After a brief honeymoon trip, the couple will live in Pampa. The bride is a 1983 graduate of Pampa High School where she was a member of the Pride of Pampa band. She is employed by First National Bank.

Dickerman graduated from Pampa High School in 1982 where he was also a band member. He is employed by Ideal Food Service.



MR. & MRS. RANDY VERN MILLIGAN
Peggy Marie Musick

Musick-Milligan

Peggy Marie Musick and Randy Vern Milligan were married Sept. 17 in an evening ceremony at the Church of Christ of Arapaho, Okla. with Doyle Harris, minister, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Musick of Clinton, Okla. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Billy Ray Milligan of Pampa.

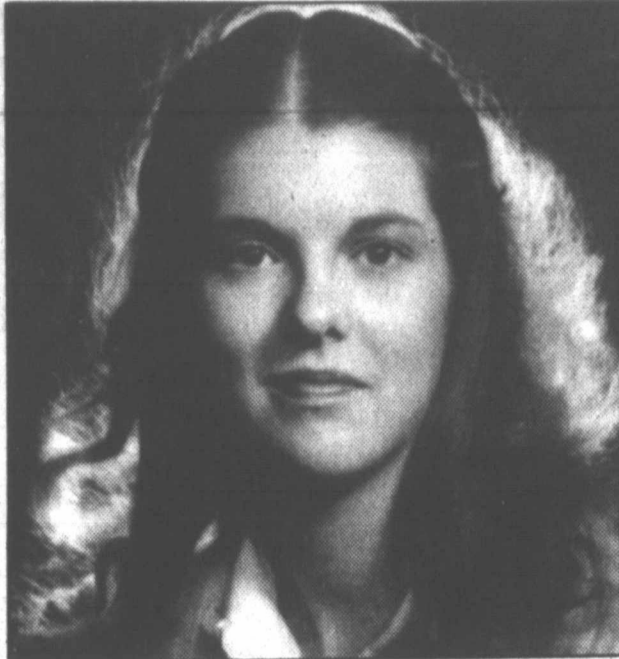
Attending the bride were Linda Bogdon as maid of honor and Deborah Denney, both of Clinton. Cindy Henson of Perryton and Kristine Price of Pauls Valley were candlelighters. Casey Sawatzky of Clinton was flower girl.

Tip Holland of Elk City was best man. Aubrey Milligan of Pampa was groomsman. Mike Smith of Elk City ushered guests and Brandon Milligan carried the rings.

A recording of the acappella choir of Abeline Christian College provided special wedding music.

A reception followed in the Church of Christ fellowship hall. After a honeymoon to Oklahoma City, the couple will live in Pampa.

The bride is a graduate of Clinton High School. Milligan is a graduate of Southwestern University of Weatherford, Okla. He now teaches at Pampa Middle School.



MARGO R. HOFFER

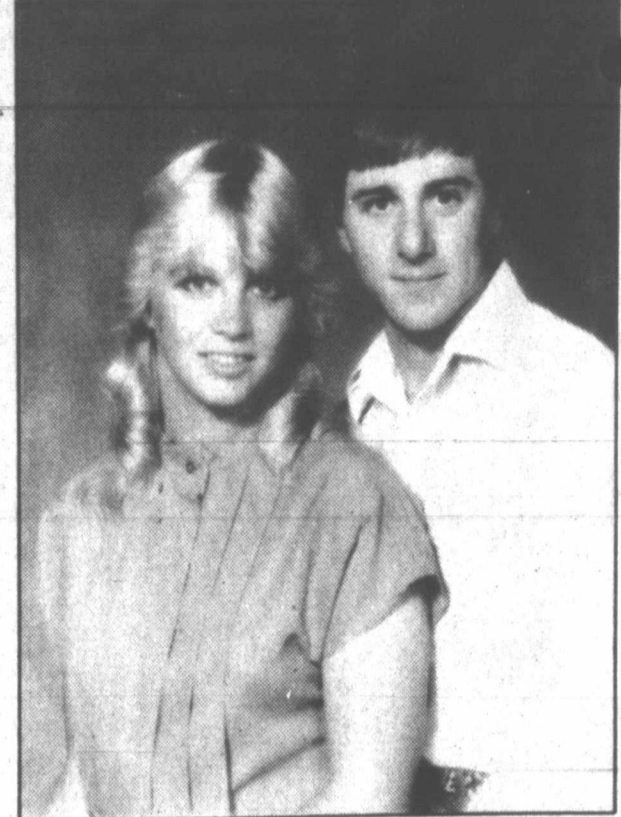
Hoffer-DeLong

Dr. and Mrs. Earl C. Hoffer of Pampa announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Margo, to Greg C. DeLong of Denver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don DeLong of Orient, Ohio.

The couple plan to marry Dec. 17 at the Bible Church of Pampa.

Miss Hoffer is a 1979 graduate of Pampa High School where she was the editor of the high school year book. Currently, she attends Western Bible College in Denver. She is a senior majoring in Christian education.

DeLong graduated from Moody Bible Institute in 1981. He is also a senior at Western Bible College in Denver. He plans to attend Dallas Theological Seminary in the fall of 1984.



ANN JEFFREY & MICHAEL CRAIG

Jeffrey-Craig

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Jeffrey of Pampa announce the engagement of their daughter, Ann, to Michael Craig, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Craig of Kingsmill.

A wedding date has been set for Oct. 29 at the First Christian Church here.

The End Of The
Rainbow Is At Rheams
This Week Only!

14Kt. Gold Chain
Show And Sale

We've arranged with one of the nations leading suppliers of 14Kt. Gold Chains to have in our store the largest collection of Gold Chains you've ever seen at special Show and Sale Savings!

All Lengths - All Styles
14Kt GOLD CHAINS
1/2 Price
Through Saturday Only
RHEAMS
DIAMOND SHOP
"Your Personal Jeweler"
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Here Comes Winter Sale

Girls' ATB® Jeans
12.88

Compare to \$15 and \$16. ATB® is our very own brand of cotton denim jeans with that designer look she loves! 5 pocket straight leg styling and snazzy pocket designs give them real denim appeal. Girls' sizes 4-6X and 7-14.

Girls' Fall Knit Tops
4.88 **6.88**
Val. to 6.99 Val. to 8.99

Little charmers in easy care poly-cotton knits for a fun, colorful look! Our sale-priced selection includes her favorite styles and colors with pretty accents. Girls' sizes 4-6X and 7-14.

"Lace Fantasy" Bedspreads
save 20%

- 29⁹⁷ twin, reg. 37.99
- 33⁹⁷ full, reg. 42.99
- 45⁹⁷ queen, reg. 57.99
- 54⁹⁷ king, reg. 68.99
- 9⁹⁷ shams, reg. 12.99
- 22⁹⁷ curtain, reg. 28.99

A romantic look from Shapiro and Son® with eyelet, lace, and ruffles. Bedspreads are fully washable Kodell® polyester-cotton with KodOfill® polyester fiberfill. In blue, natural, rose, or white.



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Coronado Center
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Homemakers News

Cochrans surprised on 25th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Dexter Cochran of White Deer celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary, Sunday, Aug. 28 with a reception at the Community Center. The surprise party was hosted by their children Melinda Cochran of White Deer, Terrie Gamblin of LaMesa, Ricky Cochran of White Deer and Debbie Brame of Skellytown. Dexter Cochran married the former Betty Golden, Aug. 28, 1958 in Kress. They recently moved to White Deer from Texline. Cochran is employed by Curtis Well Service in Pampa.



MRS. MIKE PRICE Sharon Miller



MR. & MRS. G. E. WINEGEART

Miller-Price

Sharon Miller and Mike Price were married at 7 p.m., Oct. 1, in a double ring ceremony at Groom United Methodist Church. The Rev. John Dowden performed the service. The bride is the daughter of Mildred L. Miller of Groom and O. J. Miller of Hardtner, Kan. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Price of Pampa.

Attending the bride were Alicia Miller as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Juanita Jacobs and Geneva Maddox, sisters of the bride. Melisa Price, daughter of the groom, served as flower girl and T. J. Miller was ring bearer.

Mike Buck of Pampa was best man. Groomsmen were Steve Holcomb of Lubbock and Nick Slaymaker of Pampa.

Special music was provided by Nancy Stroope, organist; Leslie Crowell, pianist and vocalist; and Steve Hutsell, guitarist and vocalist.

Ushers were Wesley Miller, brother of the bride, and Kelly Everson of Pampa.

A reception followed with Sandra Ware and Debbie Dalton serving punch and the wedding cake made by the bride's mother. Cindy Miller and Song Nicholas assisted. Majana Slaymaker, sister of the groom, attended the guest register.

Jarred Jacobs and Justin Williams passed out rice bags during the reception.

The couple will live in Pampa where the bride is employed with Dorchester Gas Producing Co. and the groom is employed with Mid America Pipe Line.

Winegearts to be honored

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Winegeart of Pampa are to be honored for their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house from 3 p.m. to 9 p.m., Oct. 9, at the Coronado Inn Starlight Room.

Hosting the event are the couple's children Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Lowe, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Winegeart, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Ring, Mr. and Mrs. Don Winegeart and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Waters.

The Winegearts were married in Buck Creek community near Wellington, Oct. 7, 1933. They have two sons, three daughters, 10 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. Friends and relatives are invited to join this celebration.

More good ways to reduce sugar

By DONNA BRAUCHI County Extension Agent

Reducing the amount of sugar in your diet takes more than putting away the sugar bowl, since many sweeteners are hidden in processed convenience foods, drinks, baked items, confections and frozen foods.

About one-fourth of the average American's caloric intake is from sugar. Natural forms of sugar found in fruits, vegetables and dairy products contribute six percent of these calories and the remaining 19 percent come from sugars added to foods. About two-thirds of the sugar added to foods comes from eating processed foods and the rest from sugar used in cooking or taken from the sugar bowl at home.

Most people want to cut down on sugar because of health concerns. While sugar intake has not been directly linked to diabetes or heart disease, it may be a contributing factor. Any dietary practice that results in obesity may contribute to these metabolic disorders.

We should not forget that sugar also plays an important role in the diet. Although they offer little food value, sugars are absorbed quickly by the body and provide a quick form of energy. Sugar also adds color, texture and flavor to baked goods. It prolongs the life of foods by inhibiting microbial growth in food preservation and helps firm, thicken, and preserve fruits to be canned, frozen and dried.

Consumers should remember that ingredients are listed in order of amount on food labels and that several types of sugar may be used in one product. Processed foods where sugar is among the main ingredients can be avoided. Substituting fruit juices or water for regular soft drinks and other drinks containing sugar; reducing pastries, desserts and candies; buying fruits packed in light syrup or water and avoiding presweetened cereals are all good means of reducing sugar intake.

Using sugar substitutes in home cooking is one way to reduce calories. Recent research shows that recipes prepared with non-nutritive sweeteners such as saccharin or aspartame produce satisfactory results with only minor flavor differences. The non-nutritive sweeteners do have limitations as cooking ingredients. Be prepared for a few failures when cooking with non-nutritive sweeteners because the sugar-equivalency ratios given on the packages are not always reliable in cooking. Also, the degree of sweetness may vary according to the other ingredients in the recipe.

Saccharin can be used in quick breads and other simple baked goods with no adjustments, but it is risky to use in cakes, yeast breads and some cookies that require the carbohydrate of sugar for proper balance. To reduce the aftertaste from saccharin, add it after heating rather than before or during the process. While aspartame does not have a noticeable aftertaste, it cannot be used in cooking or baking, since its chemical structure breaks down under high temperatures. However, aspartame can be used in cold foods and dissolves easily when stirred into custards, creams or other liquids.

add it after heating rather than before or during the process.

While aspartame does not have a noticeable aftertaste, it cannot be used in cooking or baking, since its chemical

structure breaks down under high temperatures. However, aspartame can be used in cold foods and dissolves easily when stirred into custards, creams or other liquids.

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Fast foods lack some nutrients

Twenty years ago, about one of every seven dollars spent eating out went to fast-food restaurants. Today, the ratio is two of every five dollars.

Because the public has turned increasingly to fast foods, concerns over nutrition have been raised. As with most issues, this one has two sides, says the Texas Medical Association.

On the positive side, most fast-food items contain significant amounts of certain nutrients. In general, most provide protein, carbohydrates, fat and various vitamins and minerals.

On the other hand, fast food can supply more calories than needed from one meal. Sodium, fat and sugar levels are often too high, and levels of vitamins A and C too low. Nutrition experts also note that most fast-food restaurants provide few vegetables, fruits and whole grains. Some of these establishments have responded with salad bars and more variety in their selections.

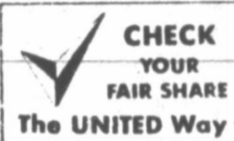
A recent analysis of 11 fast-food chains to determine how much their food contributes to

the U. S. Recommended Daily Allowances provided these general findings:

—Fast-food meals contained from 900 to 1,800 calories, meaning 33 to 66 percent of the total daily calories recommended for young men and 45 to 90 percent needed for women.

—The sodium content of many meals ran from 1,000 to 2,515 milligrams. A safe and adequate daily range is from 1,100 to 3,000 milligrams. Two slices of one chain's medium-size pizza would provide 800 to 1,500 milligrams of sodium, depending on the toppings ordered and crust thickness. One chain's popular seven-ounce hamburger contained about 1,000 milligrams of sodium, while another chain's burger had 800 milligrams.

—Fat in some fast foods provided an average of 51 percent of the calories consumed. Experts say fat should contribute no more than 35 percent of a person's calories. Fat content is affected by the way foods are prepared (frying, broiling, grilling), cooking temperature and reuse of cooking fat.



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Pampa's senior citizen centers provide fellowship

By REED ECHOLS
Of the United Way

The Pampa Senior Citizens Center and the Southside Senior Citizens Center are two examples of the United Way at work.

Pampa Senior Citizens Center, 500 W. Francis, was opened in 1976. Membership now stands at 1,300. Joyce Puckett, director, operates the facility with six staff members and numerous volunteers. The center is open five days a week from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and memberships at a nominal cost are available to everyone 55 years of age or older.

The center offers a place

for fun and relaxation for the senior citizen. It offers a hot meal program at minimal cost. Also featured is quilting, arts and crafts, bingo, pool, cards and dominoes. On Friday nights, a local band provides music for a dance.

A group quilts every day. They are now on their 102nd quilt. Members sell their arts and crafts each year at a bazaar which also provides funds for the centers.

"I found the senior center a few days after I moved to Pampa four years ago," said member Lil Kucifer. "It helped me get acquainted. I didn't know anyone. The meals are good, the place is

clean. I love the fellowship, especially the quilting group. There is not another place anywhere like it. I have been in Houston and Amarillo and ours is the best."



Southside Senior Citizens Center is located in the Marcus Sanders Building, 438 W. Crawford. Each weekday the center opens. Volunteers led by J. C. Randall man a telephone referral service to help people in need reach help.

The center has arts and crafts and a quilting area. Also provided are games, television and a piano. Every Tuesday night is recreation night and once a month a covered dish luncheon is held. "Everyone is welcome. We'll turn no one away," said Randall. This attitude is what makes the Senior Citizens Centers and the United Way successful.

AMELIA SCHWOPE, left, takes a cup of coffee from volunteer hostess Martha Sutterfield at the Pampa Senior Citizens Center.



ESTA CALHOON, Ethel Stilwell and Lil Wilson work on their latest quilt one afternoon while visiting the Pampa Senior Citizens Center.

Dear Abby

Nursing mom seeks diner that serves her baby, too

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: As a new nursing mother I have a complaint: Where can I nurse my baby in public? I feel comfortable in movie theaters if I sit in an inconspicuous place and am fully covered. But I keep running into trouble at restaurants. I don't want to offend anyone, and I would gladly retire to the rest room to nurse my baby if I am asked to by the management, but nine times out of 10 there is nowhere to sit, so I have to sit in a stall. Not only is it uncomfortable for me, it's irritating for those who may be standing in line waiting to get in.

Obviously nursing mothers should avoid restaurants at nursing time, but that's not always possible. If restaurant owners would place a chair in their rest rooms, there are thousands of us who would be grateful. Abby, will you please make a plea for us?

T.S. IN BLOOMINGTON, ILL.

DEAR T.S.: 'Tis said, "All the world loves a lover," but unfortunately, the same cannot be said of the nursing mother, judging from the difficulty she encounters while trying to nurse her baby in a public place. It would be ideal if all restaurants provided comfortable accommodations for nursing mothers, but few restaurants can afford that luxury. Meanwhile, mothers would be wise to nurse their babies almost anywhere else if possible, since most restaurant rest rooms are crowded, poorly ventilated and invariably smoke-filled. They're hardly a suitable place to feed Junior.

DEAR ABBY: A wonderful man wants to marry me. We've gone together for two years and I know he loves me. He's 30 and I'm 28. He has just about everything — a profession, flawless character, he's kind and generous and would make an ideal husband. So what's the problem? He is so physically unattractive. He's short, very wide (though muscular — not fat) and balding. Because of his winning personality I hardly notice his looks — except when we make love. Then I find him physically unattractive, and think, "Oh, Lord... what if our children look like him!" I can't be objective about this because I'm too close to it. Should I marry him? He wants an answer.

CAN'T DECIDE

DEAR CAN'T: If you have to ask, the answer is no. Set him free, and let him find a woman who will love him just the way he is.

DEAR ABBY: Ever since grade school I've been called a "slut," and I'm 17 and I still have that reputation. I'm ready to settle down with one guy and have a meaningful relationship, but what guy is going to want to settle down with a girl who has that kind of reputation? I'm decent now, but whenever I make new friends, one of my old friends passes on the old rumors. Abby, I want so much to have a husband, home and children. I have so much love to give, but no one will give me the chance. How do I prove that I have changed? My life is so empty without someone to love.

JUDGED WITHOUT A TRIAL

DEAR JUDGED: You are to be commended for changing your ways, but it's very difficult to change your reputation. If you are able to move to another neighborhood or town and make a fresh start, do so.

If that's not possible, determine to conduct yourself in a decent, respectable manner, and the word will spread. Don't waste your energy regretting your past; learn from it. Good luck and God bless.

School revitalizes crafts here

By PETER COY
Associated Press Writer

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — In 1943, a "somewhat crazy GI" told millionaire Aileen O. Webb she should buy a Virginia plantation and build a craft school on it to retrain jobless veterans.

"He left me no name or address, only an idea," Mrs. Webb recalled years later.

"I have often wondered whether he ever heard of the School for American Craftsmen, and connected himself with its start."

The school inspired by the unknown soldier opened in 1945 in vacant buildings at Dartmouth College in New Hampshire.

A year later, the school had to leave when Dartmouth needed room for returning veterans. The 22 students found a home for a few years at Alfred University in New York's Southern Tier.

Finally, in 1950, the school settled permanently at Rochester Institute of Technology, where it has grown into one of the nation's top professional craft schools.

Robert Johnston, dean of the parent College of Fine and Applied Arts, calls the School for American Craftsmen today "the Harvard of its type."

For a tuition this year of \$5,559, the school's 150 students will learn skills enabling them to earn a living in fields from blacksmithing to basketry to glassblowing.

A growing national fascination with craft fairs and historic preservation has been both a cause and in part an effect of the school's success.

"When the war ended and our school sent out its first tentative feeler, that was the lowest point, I believe, of crafts in this country," Mrs. Webb, who died in 1979 at age 87, recalled in her unpublished memoirs.

Students are taught to respect their materials, which can be

as costly as platinum or cheap as clay. The average student spends \$1,500 a year on materials, recouping much of it by selling the finished works.

For a student in Weaving and Textile Design, the yarns can range from Greek goat hair to hemp to high-tech DMC floss. In one corner is a computer-like jacquard loom donated by a New Hampshire weaving company.

In Woodworking and Furniture Design, the drying shed contains such exotic raw materials as zebrawood, rosewood and tulipwood, ebony and bubinga.

Most students rough out their designs in poplar before taking the plunge in hardwoods.

"I could have gone to medical school," said Dan Bailey, a candidate for the master of fine arts degree. "I wanted to be an allergist."

Many graduates find work as designers for silverware companies and specialty furniture makers. Other students take jobs in small craft shops; some open their own studios; some teach; one, John Kelsey, is editor of Fine Woodworking magazine.

In Ceramics and Ceramic Sculpture, the talk is of glazes that craze, shiver and crawl and have names like strontium carbonate, tin oxide, zircopax and dextrine.

Potters sometimes build their own kilns, and students in Metal Crafts and Jewelry occasionally machine their own screws if they can't find ones that fit.

Although gold and silver are not neglected, jewelry makers are just as likely to use plastic, glass, brass or titanium, which they can anodize into rainbows of colors.

Glass, the newest of the five programs, grew out of ideas that emerged about 15 years ago from artists' studios — hence the field is less utilitarian and more self-consciously aesthetic than the others.

Outside their shops, undergraduates take classes in liberal arts and in business practices — where they are told a series of "horror stories" about proud but penniless predecessors.

"The biggest horror story is believing that you can still do business on a handshake," Assistant Dean Robert Kerr said.

Students have come from across the United States as well as Nigeria, Iran, Spain, Taiwan, South Korea and Brazil.

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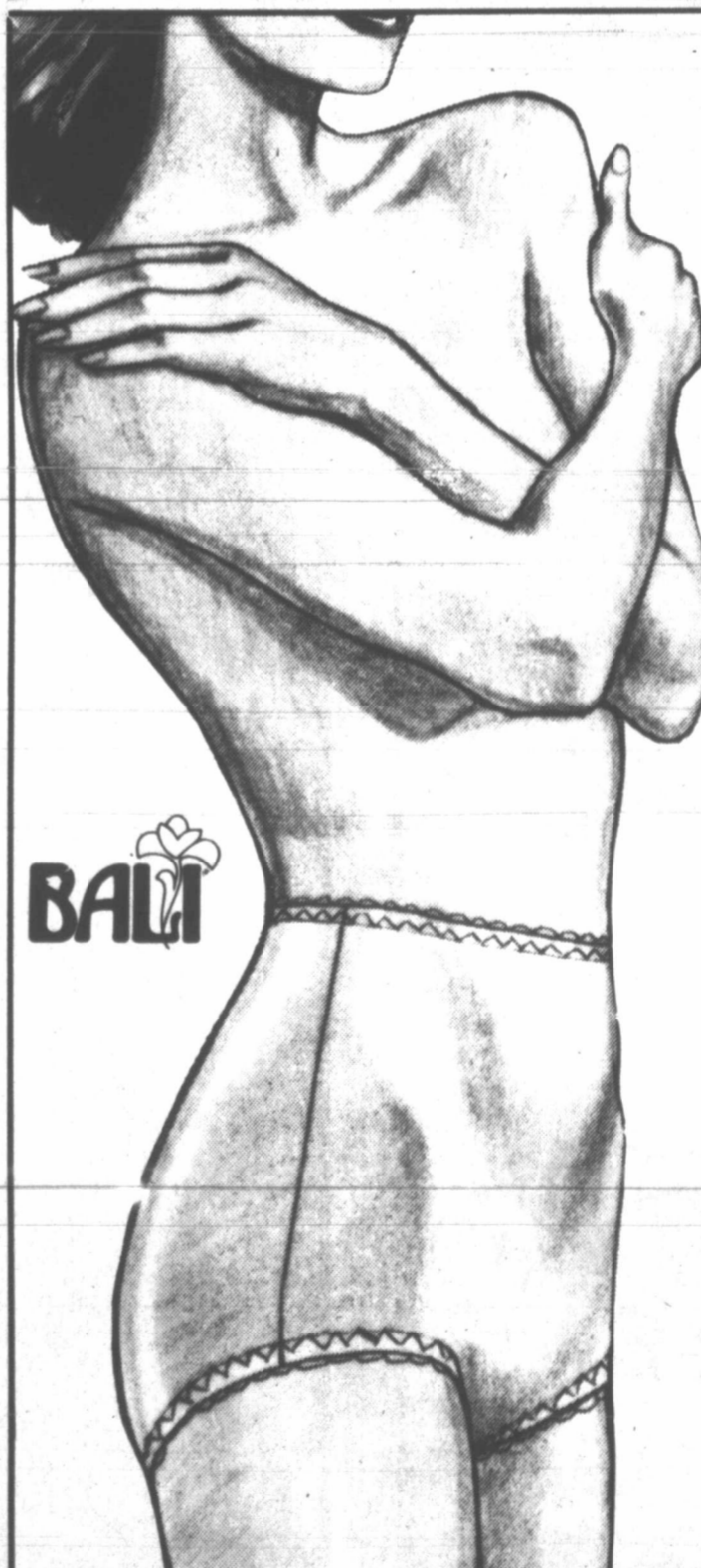
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Gardening by Moonsigns

By LOIS BOYNTON

The moon will be increasing: 1-5, 22-31. The moon will be decreasing: 6-21. The Fruitful Signs: From 11 o'clock, 7th until 3 o'clock, 9th (Scorpio); 17 - 18 (Pisces); 26 until 4 o'clock 28 (Cancer).

The Semi-Fruitful Signs: 5-6 (Libra); 12-13 (Capricorn); 22-23 (Taurus). The Barren Signs: 1-2 (Leo); 3-4 (Virgo); From 3 o'clock, 9th through 11th (Sagittarius); 16-17 (Aquarius); 20-21 (Aries); 24-25 (Gemini); from 2:30 o'clock 28th through 29th (Leo); 30-31 (Virgo).

The coldest time on record for September was the 21st. The tomatoes seem alright. This year has been so unusual all the way through.

There is nothing more inspiring than a golden daffodil dangling in the spring garden, something beautiful you have created. They can grow almost anywhere. They require little care. They are disease-free

and are often fragrant. There are superb mixtures and beautiful colors. So get your bed ready and plant as many as you can afford. They should be planted this month. Daylilies should be planted in October, also. They make an ideal flower for your summer garden.

Hibiscus should be planted this month, too. They have large, 10-inch flowers of red and white on three-foot plants. They start blooming in July and bloom until frost. They make an impressive display in the garden, like a ball gown.

Oriental poppies need to be planted now. They grow 3 to 3½ feet tall. They bloom in May and June. They're vivid and make a brilliant display in your garden.

We have always been interested in hollies. We have the super hardy Ilex "Blue Princess" and the mate to go with it. We are not pleased with them.

The crepe myrtles are good for planting at this time. They start blooming in July and

bloom until frost. You can get them in white, pink and red. Fall is such a mellowed time of year, a lovely leisure period.

If you are to plant evergreens, it is very important for the hole to be big enough. Remember what "Ole the Garden" used to say, "One dollar plants deserve five dollar holes." so plant them in a good-sized hole. Peel the burlap half way down the packing. Fill the hole with a mixture of two parts sand and one part peat moss.

When you have finished the hole make a saucerlike depression in the soil around the base of the plant to hold the water. It is very important that they have plenty of water, so water carefully.

Now is the time to plant garlic. They like a sunny spot with well-drained soil. Plant the cloves so the tips with hips will be two inches beneath the surface of the soil. In the spring they will be up and growing.

If you want to grow rhubarb, now is the time. Prepare the bed two feet wide and just as long. Add a half bushel of compost to the hole. Rhubarb plants are heavy feeders. Mulch with a two-inch layer of manure. The first year they will not produce. The second, they will be able to yield.

Do you grow shallots? They are the epicures of the onion. The small, delicately flavored bulb is easy to grow in a sunny garden. They should be planted two inches beneath the soil, the same as garlic. They should be planted about six inches apart.

Tomatoes can tolerate a light frost if they are protected. Cover the plants with newspapers. When you store them, the room should be 45 to 50 degrees. The ripening process is given a boost if a ripe apple is stored with the tomatoes.

Parsley, dug up and placed on your kitchen window, will provide salad for your kitchen all winter. Chives

may be handled in the same manner.

Pot up a few of the begonias before frost. They will make flowers for you in the greenhouse or sunny windowsill.

It is better to plant your roses in the spring.

When you dig your gladiolas, allow them to dry off for a period. Cut away the old top growth from the bottom of the plant, removing the old withered corm from the base. Store them in a place where they will not freeze.

Gourds should be gathered as soon as they are ripe. They should be handled with care. A knock could bruise the fruit and cause the fruit to rot. Gather with the stem on as long as possible.

October is the time to plant deciduous hedge plants. Dahlias should be lifted as soon as is possible when the tops are cut down, but before the frost. Clean off the surplus dirt on the bulbs. Storing them in boxes, place them in a cool, frost-free place.

There are many types of bulbs beside daffodils that can be planted at this time. There are hyacinths, narcissus, saillias, crocuses, grape hyacinths, snowdrops, snowflakes and all kinds of lilies.

We will plant the tulips in November and December. There are so many new kinds and varieties, it is hard to choose. We order directly from Holland. We get the top quality.

This is the time to plant trees. We like the dwarf trees in fruit trees. If you are wanting to plant fruit trees or shade trees, call the Texas Agricultural Extension Service here in Pampa and they have a list of good trees for this area that they will be glad to show you.

If you need cooling down from hot peppers, try sugar.

If you do not have any mulch, grow your own. Get rye seed and sow it where you

will have your vegetable plot. When spring comes, plow the rye under and you will have a wonderful garden space.

Park Seed Co. reports that most of the flower and vegetable seeds they send aboard the space shuttle Challenger, performed normally in the growing experiments. In fact, the potato, tomato and sweet alyssum seeds grew faster than the control seeds planted at the same time.

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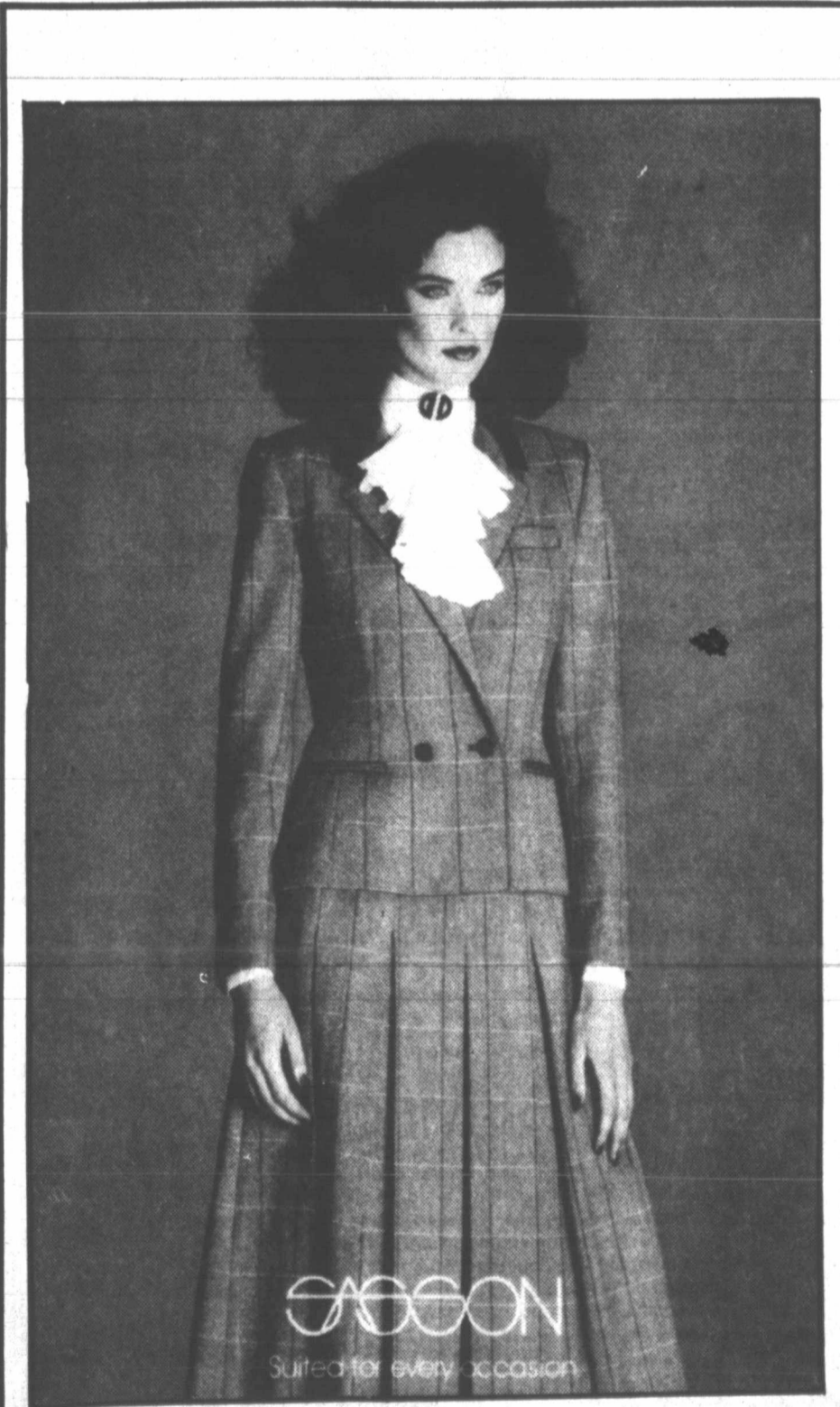
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DOG DUDS — Designer fashions for the pampered pooch are modeled by representatives of the Chicago International Kennel Club Fall Dog Show this week at a Chicago hotel. Parading in this season's wear from the Neiman - Marcus pet collection are, from left, Sir Prize, a doberman, dons a ruffled shirt and tuxedo; Joni, an English bull dog, sports designer jeans and T-shirt and Wild Child, a pug, poses in an oriental-style frock. (AP Laserphoto)



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Peeking at Pampa

Fall arrived almost on time and was welcomed by all — even those women who may have felt dresstite. If store windows are an indication, Fall promises to be rich with chic. Colors appear to come from a jewelry box. Fabrics are regal.

And Pampans are busy... Dressed for the weather on the first cold day were Nita and Jim Davis as they hurried inside an eating establishment on North Hobart. At first glance, Nita and Mary McWilliams are look alike. Dolores and Dr. Harbord Cox made a quick dash for their car one cool, rainy day.

Over the weekend, Delores and Harbord hosted three little boys from the children's home for outdoor fun times that included horseback riding. Promises of future repeats kept the parting from being too tearful.

Several Pampans participated in the 100-mile bicycle races in the Taos - Red River area recently. Bruce Beicher was 10th out of 600 bikers with a time of four hours, 34 minutes or at about 20 miles an hour. Steve List was 12th in spite of three flat tires. Crantz Nichols rode the 100 in eight hours. Calvin Lacy in nine and Kirk Duncan in 9 1/2 hours.

Did you know Dr. Frank Venal, metallurgist for Ingersoll-Rand speaks five languages fluently? Here they are: Tagalog (language of the Philippines), German, Spanish, French and English. His daily lunch hour run of eight miles may account for his mistaken identity as a middle school student. He's a whiz at remembering names, too.

Amy and Bryah Bowman are the personable and friendly new owners of the root beer place on Alcock. Customers are greeted with a smile, wave of the hand and cheery hello.

Eva (Mrs. Duane) Cash is an accommodating and good neighbor whether next door or across town. Heard she dropped everything to help a stranger with interpretation of some German papers. Eva was a World War II war bride.

Faustina, Faustine and John Curry are moving into their remodeled and enlarged home. Hundreds of people have watched with interest as the project developed. It's time for their fall flowers to bloom, the ones that always attract flower

lovers.

When Minnie McKnerney flew from California to visit Patsy and John, reminiscing dominated their conversations. It seems that Patsy nicknamed herself when she needed a marketable name for a beauty shop she intended to open. The whole household was quarantined because Majunta (Mrs. Forrest) Hills came down with chicken pox. The beauty shop never opened but the nickname stuck. Patsy and John are delightful people.

Betty (Mrs. Bill) Hallerberg and "Puz" (Mrs. Walt) McFartridge spent a few days visiting friends and family in Kokomo, Ind., their former home. Betty attended the 78th anniversary celebration of her PEO Chapter. "Puz" had fun welcoming and spoiling a new baby granddaughter.

Cabot retires Pauline and John Brown made the last of several summer trips to Colorado. Martha and Dr. Bill Boswell, pastor of the First Christian Church, attended a church assembly in San Antonio last week.

Connie and Mike Rummerfield spent a week in their New Mexico cabin while daughter Natalie visited her grandmother. Mildred (Dr. Raymond) Laycock returned last week from a trip to North Carolina.

There were generalized feelings of sadness and happiness because a popular CCH employee Sharee Turk and husband Bill are leaving Pampa for Austin. The happiness comes from Sharee's super promotion with HCA. Congratulations, Sharee and best wishes to you both.

Wedding congratulations to Gerilyn Hills and Kent Kleffman! Their long distance romance between Amarillo and Oklahoma City has for a moment become a long distance marriage. Kent, a R. N., works in the ICU of an Amarillo hospital on weekends and three more days in an Oklahoma City hospital. Gerilyn, based in the City, has been in Toronto doing service instructing on dialysis machines. They will decide soon on a permanent location.

Birthday congratulations, belated and otherwise to Carol

Spartan, daughter of Margaret and Roy. Carol is in law school. And to Leslie Forrester, Alva Bell, Dr. Joe Donaldson, Willie McConnell. Is it true that Barbara and George Whitten share the same birthday?

Watch your mailbox for Community Concert tickets. Lilith (Mrs. Ed) Brainard, membership secretary has been busy, busy getting them ready to mail. The season opens Oct. 25 with a Gilbert and Sullivan operetta. Daily, people pass by and sometimes through the convent of St. Vincent's Catholic Church. It's being remodeled for offices.

Celene and Blackie DeVore of the Perry Lefors airport have put heart, soul and endless hours in to make last Sunday's air show a success.

The annual Presbyterian all-church picnic was held at the Gething Ranch last Sunday. Members took salads, canned drinks and lawn chairs. Creeks, rocky points, rolling hills and huge trees created an atmosphere of relaxation and enjoyment. Dale Kessel for one complained of sore arm muscles from the horseshoe tournament.

A group of ladies from St. Vincent's church now cater parties to raise funds for worthwhile church projects. There's a long list of gourmet cooks who will prepare and serve scrumptious party munchies. Three who served a recent biggie were Eleanor McNamara, cook of noted authority, Katherine (Mrs. Dick) Sullins and Rita (Mrs. Lloyd) Simpson.

Cindy (Mrs. Rick) Harris is a striking brunette. Her simple yet elegant hairdo accents her beauty. Congratulations to Kevin King who has lost more than 35 pounds on a weight-reducing program that includes lots of running.

You will be pleased to know that Frances (Mrs. Leroy) Ogden is now home after a prolonged hospital stay.

Pampans did it again! Because of their generosity and the concentrated efforts of team personnel who worked conscientiously and compulsively, the Cancer Society exceeded its goals. Awards for excellence were given at the final banquet held last Friday with president Ed Sweet presiding.

See you next week. KATIE



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Cantaloupes no longer bring fame to town

By VEN CARVER
Durham Morning Herald
RIDGEWAY, N.C. (AP) — Until about a quarter of a century ago, Ridgeway was to cantaloupes what Milwaukee is to beer or Detroit is to automobiles.

York and other cities in the Northeast. Ridgeway residents today like to talk about those halcyon days when each crate of the succulent golden melons bore a label with a picture of a cantaloupe slice and the inscription, "Pride of Ridgeway."

The name also appeared on the breakfast menu of New York's elegant Waldorf-Astoria Hotel. And in the 1940s, the Seaboard railway ran a fruit-hauling "cantaloupe special" to cities in the North during the

season. Visitors today are hard pressed to find one of the crates that served the cantaloupe-eating and parade-going public so well, because the crates became prohibitively expensive years ago.

About all that remains of the once-thriving cantaloupe industry in Ridgeway are a few relatively small producers, and much of their crop is sold at roadside stands rather than in wholesale commission houses.

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By JOHN CHRISTENSEN
Star-Bulletin Writer

Yoga brings mobility to blind persons

HONOLULU (AP) — Rick Bernstein is on an exercise mat doing a yoga posture called the cat stretch. He is surrounded by others, all, like him, on their hands and knees. A girl learning the posture is "Brailleing" Bernstein. She gingerly touches his back, then his head and finally his leg.

"Oh," she says softly, "you have a beard."

"Yeah, I've got a beard," he says, "but that's my leg."

The cafeteria fills with laughter.

The regular Wednesday morning yoga class at the Ho'Opono Center for the Blind is in session.

There are a dozen participants. The range of ages is 8 to 35, but most of them seem to be in their early teens. All suffer seriously impaired vision. Some have other disabilities as well, including diabetes and retardation.

The low white concrete building in Nuuanu is where many of the state's blind and vision-impaired undergo rehabilitation and vocational training. Yoga is not included in most programs for the blind, but if Bernstein had his way, it would be.

Hatha yoga, the physical aspect of the ancient Hindu

discipline, is a system of slow, but powerful stretches and postures done in conjunction with measured breathing. Bernstein thinks it is perfectly suited to the blind.

"Blind people keep their limbs in close," he says. "They don't take many chances because the feedback is they bash their legs, fall down, injure themselves. But yoga takes only a few square feet in a quiet safe place, and it allows them to use their bodies in creative ways and build muscles. They stretch out their limbs."

"It's a new dimension for them. Many of them have told me they get new images and that they get the feeling of flying, of floating, of laughing ecstatically. And I've been told by their mobility teachers that they are better at mobility training (learning to use a cane, etc.) after yoga. They are more sensitive to the environment."

"Also, it allows them to take risks and have successes, and this is very important. They transcend their self-imposed limitations, like never using their bodies, never having a sense of themselves as whole and complete physically. Because they are blind, they shut down their other body systems, too."

Bernstein, a 38-year-old Palo Alto, Calif., native, moved here in 1966 and began studying yoga 12 years ago. A year later, he began teaching.

Bernstein is a lanky 6-foot-4 and is so serious about his calling that he rents the cottage behind his Japanese-style house on Kalaniana'ole Highway only to non-smoking vegetarians.

A few years ago, he and his wife, Annie, formed the Rainbow Foundation, a tax-exempt, non-profit organization which pays them to teach yoga and t'ai chi. "We exist on money from seminars, workshops, classes, sales of tapes and donations," Bernstein says.

He has taught yoga at the Hawaii State Prison, the Honolulu Marathon Clinic, the Hawaii School for the Deaf and Blind, at senior citizen centers and has worked with cancer patients. And he has just begun working with a group that works with children with life-threatening diseases.

He also puts on workshops for such proponents of consciousness-raising as Baba Ram Dass, musician Steven Halpern and the octogenarian author and yoga teacher, Indra Devi.

And he is a manufacturer's rep for a line of duffle-type bags. "That's to keep my finger on the pulse," Bernstein says. "You've got to get out of the spiritual realm and into the world sometimes and scramble."

The newest case against smoking

If your spouse or loved one smokes, most likely you have tried to convince him or her to stop. Your pleas are probably centered around what effect smoking has on the smoker's health — not on you and your family's health.

New evidence now shows that even the non-smoker's health can be adversely affected by cigarette smoke and that long-term exposure can cause measurable lung damage, according to Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Texas officials.

The effects of smoke on the non-smoker depend on the amount of smoke in the air, the frequency of exposure, whether the smoke is secondhand (after being exhaled) or sidestream (drifting from the cigarette) and the non-smoker's physical state.

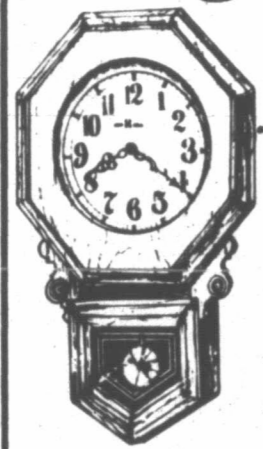
Evidence reported in the New England Journal of Medicine demonstrated a clear-cut relationship between a non-smoker's exposure to smoke and his respiratory capacity. Non-smokers who neither lived nor worked in a smoky environment had normal lung function.

Non-smokers regularly exposed to smoke showed a small but significant degree of respiratory impairment. Tests revealed the non-smoker's lung impairment was very similar to the lung

impairment of light smokers — people who smoke less than 11 cigarettes a day.

The report concluded that chronic exposure to tobacco smoke in a work or home environment can be hazardous to the non-smoker's health.

Bong. Bong.



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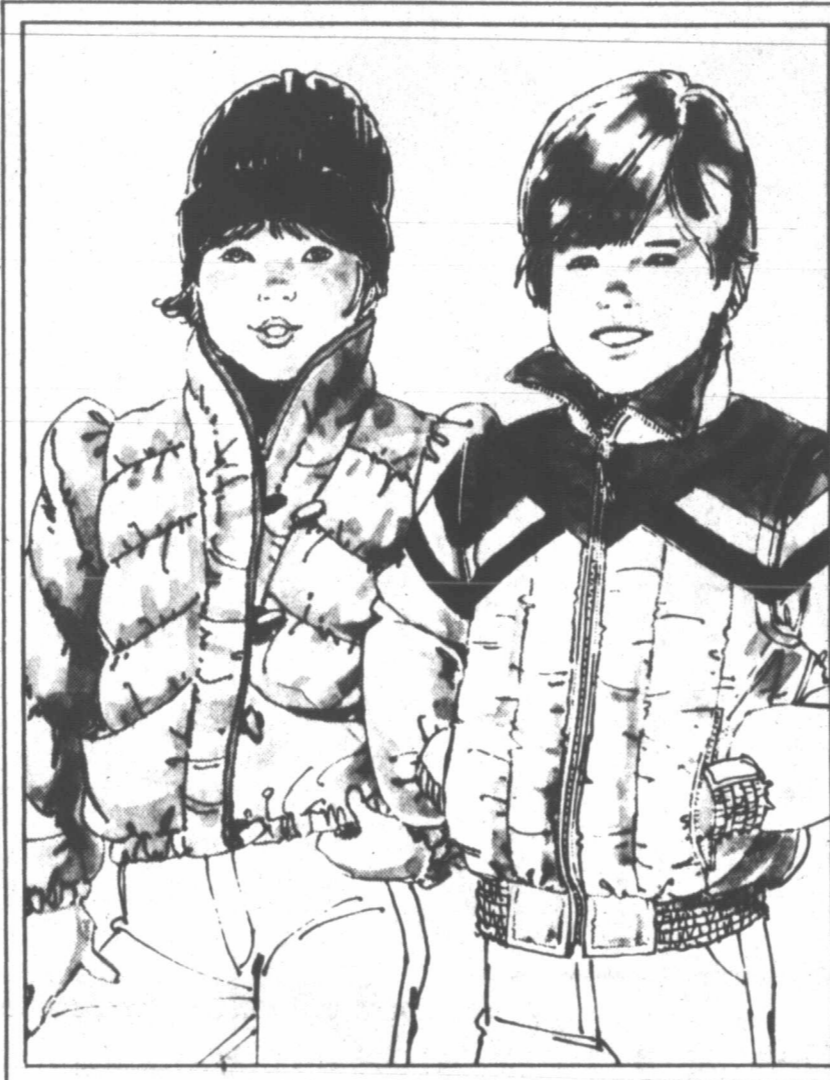
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	Reg.	Sale
Girls' gallery jacket	\$35	22.99
Boys' chintz zip-off sleeve jacket	\$36	26.99

25% to 40% off All women's outerwear.
Sale 42.99 and 51.75

Sale 51.75 Reg. \$69. Chintz jacket of poly/cotton reverses to an acrylic knit jacket and vest. Sleeves zip off, too, to give you five chic looks in all! Juniors' sizes S,M,L.

We show just two from the many toasty choices in store for you. Sale 42.99 Reg. \$72. Three options for the price of one in a jazzy cotton corduroy jacket with poly/cotton poplin zipper front vest. Misses' sizes S,M,L.

Super Fall savings for your whole family. Your home, too!



Sale 4.99 Kids' jog suits.

Reg. \$7. Now the little one can have the comfort of sweats with our colorful acrylic fleece jog suit. Infants' sizes. Toddlers' jog suit, Reg. \$8 Sale 5.99. Many more styles to choose from for infants and toddlers at terrific 25% savings.

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Sale 12.99 Reg. \$18. Classic long-sleeve crewneck sweater of soft acrylic. Sizes S,M,L.
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Dr. Lamb Recipe for tasty bran

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — For six years I suffered from a spastic colon. I am now regular. I am not bloated, I feel 100 percent better and I have my weight under control.

My problem started when I was running six miles a day. My doctor told me to use bran daily and drink plenty of fluids. I took a cup of bran, mixed with cereal and milk. That amount of bran clogged me up and the cereal added too many calories to my diet. My doctor suggested Metamucil and that was not the answer.

About six months ago my doctor said to use only 1/3 cup of unprocessed bran. It tasted terrible so I found the solution myself. I use 1/3 cup of unprocessed bran, 2/3 cup of cold water, a bit of salt to taste, bring to boil and stir constantly over medium heat, for about one minute. Remove it and let it sit 10 minutes.

Yes, these are the same directions for cooking oatmeal. It takes longer, though, for the bran to be completely absorbed. I defy anyone to tell the difference from oatmeal. I look forward to having it daily for breakfast.

I'm 44 years old but through good nutrition and exercise I am as healthy and energetic as a woman half my age.

DEAR READER — Thank you for sharing your experience. I'm glad bran worked for you. It doesn't matter how you get your bulk as long as you do get the right amount for you. I think your suggestion for one way to use unprocessed bran is a great one. Others like it mixed with apple sauce or fruit juice.

Others also do well with bulk formers such as Metamucil. Not everyone responds the same way. It is also important to

develop good bowel habits. I have covered the usual program in *The Health Letter* 16-4. Spastic Colon, Irregularity and Constipation, which I am sending you. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I was wondering about my son. He was premature and he grew slowly with tender loving care. He's in his late 40s and the right weight for his size. But he feels tired all the time and his legs ache. He's a farmer, who works long hours while using heavy and big equipment. A doctor told him the problem was not enough oxygen to his legs. I've never heard of that before.

Would you have any solution for his problem?

DEAR READER — If he works hard, long hours, he may have a good reason to be tired.

The comment about not enough oxygen to the legs, though, makes me wonder if the doctor meant he had poor circulation to his legs. That could happen with a build up of fatty-cholesterol particles in the large arteries to the legs. He should find out.

If he has poor circulation to his legs, it is important that he not smoke. That can aggravate the obstruction.

And if he does have a significant obstruction, he eventually may need an operation. Severe obstruction can often be bypassed to provide improved circulation to the lower leg. That procedure has been done now for years, long before coronary bypass operations were done for heart disease.

Stretching exercises help to eliminate the soreness if he is just overworking himself.

Learning to fly beyond aeroanxiety

By Ellie Grossman

NEW YORK (NEA) — It's curious. Four circumstances sometimes induce a fear of flying, says Thomas Bunn, graduation from college, marriage, the birth of a child, the death of someone close — "but hardly ever in a plane. At these times, the person takes all his ideas about death and aims them at one thing — an airplane."

Some may not know, or care, when the phobia began. They only know how overwhelming it is, and how bad it can be.

"There are corporate

businessmen who've been flying for years in fear who find it's getting worse," he says. "So they load up on booze or Valium, which only makes them sick. And then they start getting ill days before the flight in anticipation. They don't want the corporation to know, so they schedule flights for Monday morning and then spend all weekend driving instead or on the train. Others sit through business meetings worrying about the flight home. All this has an awful effect on their ability to function."

Bunn, a co-pilot who has

been flying for Pan American World Airways for 17 years (positions as captains have become scarce, he says) only experienced "aeroanxiety" once, but that was enough for him to empathize.

"It was the first time I soloed in the Air Force," he says. "The instructor who'd been chewing me out relentlessly all along gave me some maneuvers to do and then said, do whatever you want for 20 minutes. So I took off and did the maneuvers like a robot and now it's the 20 minutes to do what I want. No one could

have panicked like I did. I knew I didn't know how to fly or land because he'd been telling me that. But I was alone so it was up to me. When you face fear like that, suddenly it shifts. It's like a big stone falling over and forming a bridge and once you cross it, the stone doesn't look the same."

Getting people to see their fear of flying differently is one aim of the Seminars on Aeroanxiety Relief (SOAR), which Bunn has been giving for the past two years in the Connecticut-New York area, when he's not busy flying. Comprised of 15 hours

broken down into four sessions spread over four nights, or three on the weekend, the course costs \$250 and includes an optional graduation flight round trip from New York to Hartford (22 minutes each way), gratis Pan Am.

So far, Bunn says perhaps 100 people aged 20 to 50 and up have gone through SOAR, women more than men. ("Women don't find it as difficult to come out of the closet with the problem.")

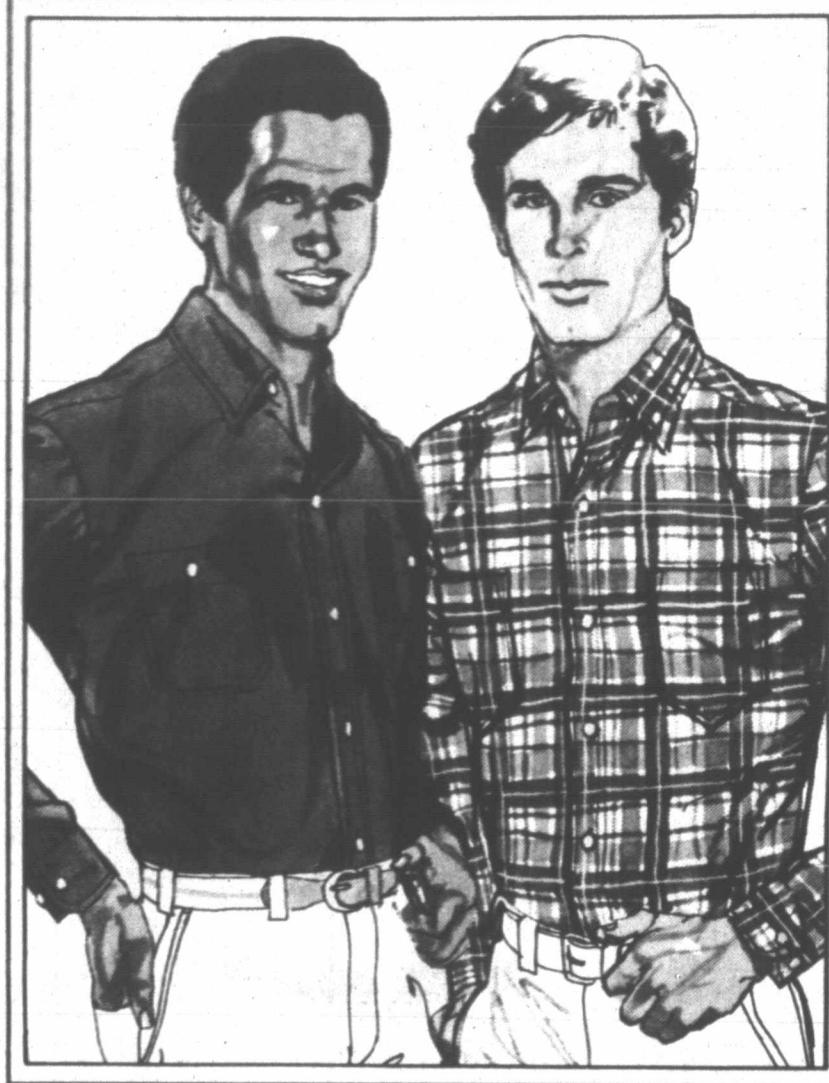
What you get from the program is this: a preparatory tape with an overview of the course, and then, in

session one, a thorough exploration of your fear.

"People think they're screwy if they're afraid to fly, so we start by telling them there's nothing wrong with them," he says. "A survey by Boeing showed that 18 percent of adults have a genuine fear of flying and 16 percent are anxious about it. Then we point out that the fear is not going to go away — but you don't have to let it stop your life. You can take it with you."

People start learning to survive it by spending the next meeting learning about airplanes.

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Sale 8.99 Reg. \$14. You can never have enough of solid color long sleeve shirts. Like this one of crisp polyester/cotton with a spread collar. Men's sizes.

Sale 8.99 Reg. 10.99. Another Fall classic, our woven shirt in yarn-dyed plaid. In a smooth blend of polyester/cotton blend with two matched chest pockets. Men's sizes.

Volunteers to be honored at recognition tea Oct. 3

Pampa Nursing Center officials are to honor volunteers at a Volunteer Recognition Tea Monday, Oct. 3, at 7 p.m. in the Energas Flame Room.

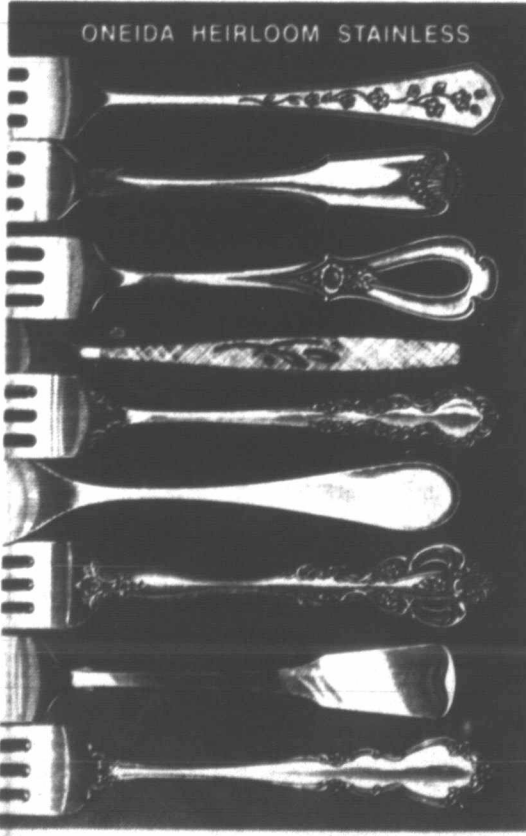
Volunteers are invited to come to the tea in order to be recognized for the necessary services they perform.

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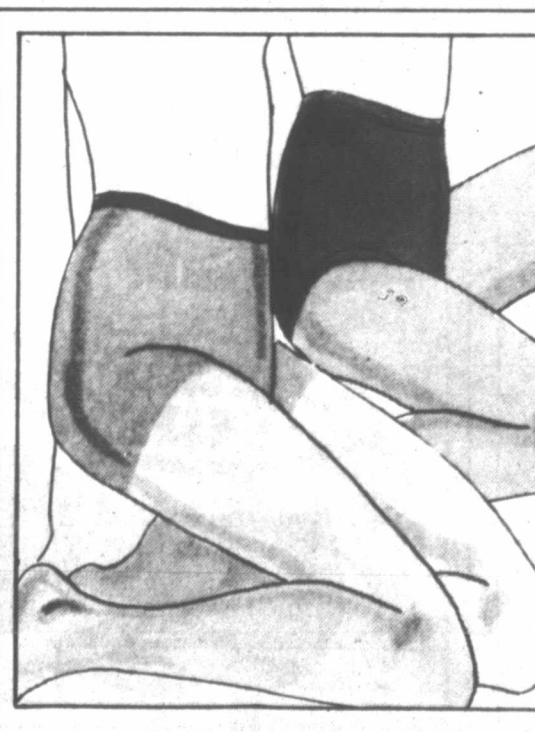
Super Fall savings for your whole family. Your home, too!



Sale 15.99
Racy fleece jogger.

Reg. 19.99. Set your goal, then go for it in this colorful cotton/acrylic fleece jogging suit. Top has the flattery of a vee neckline and contrasting trim. Coordinating fleece pants have comfortable elastic waist. Misses' sizes S,M,L.

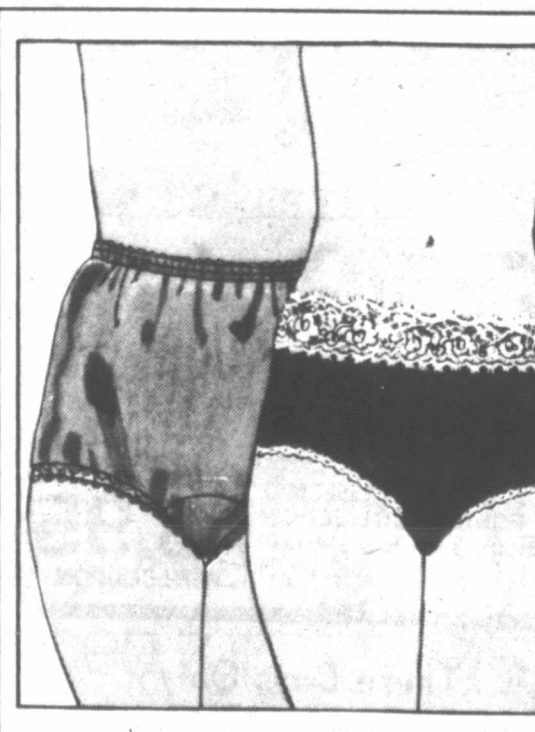
Sale prices effective through Saturday.



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20% off
All women's panties.

Pick your favorite styles and save 20% on every pair. Find satiny nylons and soft cottons. Tailored briefs to lace lavished bikinis in colors galore. Two examples: Nylon brief, Reg. 2.25 Sale 1.80
Nylon hiphugger, Reg. \$2 Sale 1.60

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NEW VOE officers for 1983 - 1984 are as follows: back row, from left, Janice Brower, parliamentarian; Lori Stephens, chaplain, Cindy Muns, historian and Kaye

Jewett, treasurer. Front row, from left, Shelley Robertson, secretary; Michele Muns, reporter; Denise Chaney, president and Jackie McAndrew, vice president. (Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

County extension clubs here present Christmas in October

The annual "Christmas in October" sponsored by the Gray County Extension Homemaker Council is set for Friday, Oct. 7, in the Clyde Carruth Pavilion (old Bull Barn) behind the rodeo grounds right off of Highway 60 East.

Registration and exhibits open at 9:30 a.m. and will remain open until 5 p.m. Eleven Extension Homemaker Clubs are to exhibit handmade gift and decorating items, many of which will be for sale.

Special programs are to be presented in the morning and afternoon. "Christmas From a Toesack" is to be presented by Susie Ehmann, Sherman County Extension Agent at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Lil Hall is to present a

demonstration of gifts - to - make at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m.

A special feature of this year's come - and - go event is Ms. Claus' kitchen. Barbeque sandwiches, frito pies, cookies and beverages will also be available. The El Circulo de Amistad Extension Club's booth features Christmas Mexican Food.

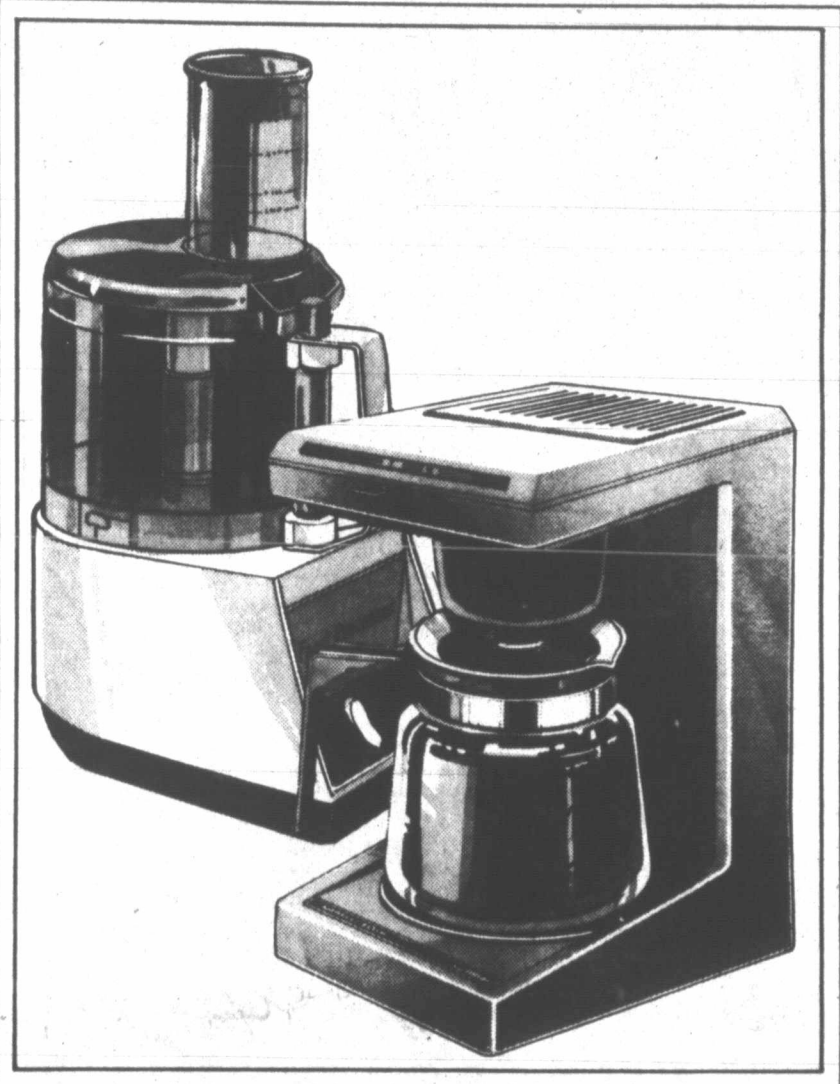
Children are invited to join in the festivities to be highlighted with a visit from Santa Clause.

This year's Christmas in October, chaired by Jackie Barrett, features food, gifts to buy, door prizes and ideas to share throughout the day.



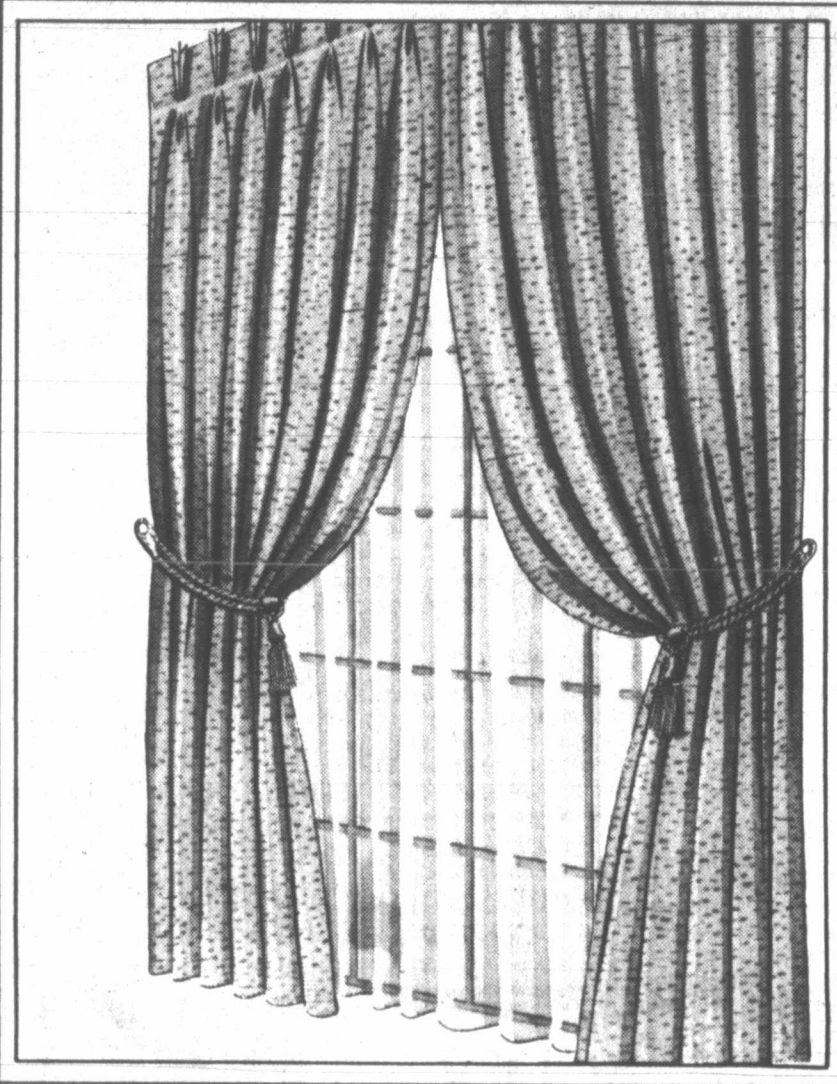
CHRISTMAS IN October chairman Jackie Barrett, left, shows 2 - year - old Laura Mouhot some of the items to be displayed in the Step Savers Extension Homemaker's clubs' exhibit at the annual extension homemaker's clubs' bazaar. (Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

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Compliments to the chef!
Sale 5.99 to 49.99

Sale 49.99 Reg. 79.99. JCPenney Food Processor comes with a selection of blades and discs, spatula and cookbook. See-thru acrylic disc holder shelters up to five discs. Sits on counter, or hangs. Reg. 9.99 **Sale 5.99**
18.99, your final cost with mfr. \$5 rebate. **Sale 23.99**
Reg. 34.99. Norelco 3-to-10 cup coffeemaker with Dial-A-Brew selector. Drip brews delicious coffee in minutes.



35% off
Jeweltex draperies.
Sale 18.85 pr. 50x84"

Reg. \$29. Soft colors, richly textured. That's the drama of these stunning Jeweltex draperies. More niceties in the energy-saving foam lining that gives year 'round comfort. Cotton/polyester or rayon/acrylic in colors to complement traditional or contemporary decors. Other lengths and widths also available at savings.

Super Fall savings for your whole family. Your home, too!



Sale 11.99
Satin Touch II™ shirt.

Reg. \$18. Dress shirts... a man always needs another one. And this Satin Touch II™ is destined to become your favorite! In polyester/cotton, with the revolutionary fused collar and cuffs. Needs no ironing ever! Fall's best colors. Men's sizes 14 1/2 to 17 1/2.
Sale prices effective through Saturday.



Sale 17.99
Nike® athletic shoes.

Reg. 21.99. Nike® Monterey running shoes for men and women get you both on the right track! They're styled with nylon uppers and suede leather trim. Herringbone design soles for good traction. In men's and women's sizes.



Save \$1
Men's underwear.

Sale 7.49 Reg. 8.50. Pkg. of 3. Soft polyester/combed cotton tees. Men's sizes.
Sale 5.49 Reg. 6.50. Pkg. of 3. Poly/cotton briefs. Lycra® spandex waistband.
Sale prices effective through Saturday.

Beauty Digest

By Diane Robbins, editor
 Beauty Digest magazine

open your mouth and smile,
 talk, or yawn.

Face facts
 To make sure your skin doesn't age prematurely, watch out for these bad habits: raising your eyebrows; frowning, clenching your teeth; squinting; wrinkling your nose or forehead; pursing your lips; exaggerating your facial expressions. Here's a tip for breaking some of these anti-beauty habits: every time you feel your lips tightening or your teeth clenching, just

Slim sandwiches
 If you're watching your weight, try substituting pita bread for the bread you usually eat. It's just one slice with a pocket in the middle; about 90 calories for a medium-size pocket. Fill the pocket with your favorite low-cal vegetables - broccoli, spinach, dandelion greens, maybe? And for an extra taste zing, sprinkle with grated Parmesan cheese. A dieter's delicacy!

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Hayes trades cowboying for sculpting

By JEFF LANGLEY
Senior Writer

Edd Hayes never took an art lesson, but many of the bronze sculptures made by the cowboy artist sell before they're cast.

The artist, who works through a Houston art gallery, stopped in Pampa Friday on his way back from a successful show last week at Perryton.

Hayes, 38, of Conroe, was a professional rodeo and ranch cowboy for 18 years. Since childhood and while he roved and rode, the cowboy "dabbled" with art. He worked with both pencil drawings and oil paintings. Hayes entered his first art show in Kerrville at age 14.

A pencil drawing of a Brahma bull at that first show won a blue ribbon. Hayes' natural talent as an artist was apparent but the Texan was unaware his hobby would become his life's work. Hayes never earned a living with art until he quit a rodeo career in 1977.

"I drew a lot when I was a kid, but I never took it seriously," he said. After hanging up the spurs, the artist worked on western oil paintings with some professional success. He was at an art show in Midland about two years ago when a fellow artist suggested he try sculpting. The artist told Hayes what materials he needed, and the cowboy was

on his own. "I didn't know they made special tools. I did my first sculpture with a popsicle stick and a nail," Hayes said. "I never had any formal art training. I consider it a gift from God. I guess I have a lot of natural talent," he said.

The artist said he was told his first sculpture probably wouldn't be good enough to cast in bronze. But several people who saw his first effort asked to buy it, Hayes said. The sculpture was cast, and several sold for \$600 each, he said.

The artist has improved with each effort. His bronze works, which are cast in limited editions of 15, now sell for up to \$8,500.

Through trial and error, the artist learned his trade well enough that he now earns a good living from his full-time profession.

"Most artists really don't want to help you that much. That doesn't bother me, because I'm not in competition against anybody. I don't like to go to shows where they have judging. It's just one man's opinion," Hayes said.

The artist, who is married and has one child, makes sculptures of contemporary western art totally from memory. He creates things he has experienced during his life as a cowboy, without photographs or any other guides.

"A lot of artists are trying

to re-do things that have been done," he said. Hayes said many western artists create historical pieces and copy the styles of Remington and Russell. "I stick with things I have actually experienced. I do no historical pieces. I'm trying to document contemporary cowboys, rodeo and working cowboys, with emphasis on working ranch cowboys," he said.

Hayes works in the "lost wax" casting process. The artist creates a sculpture in wax or clay and takes it to an art foundry for casting in bronze. The foundry makes a rubber mold of the original

wax or clay sculpture. Molten wax is poured into the rubber mold to make a negative image of the original. The new wax copy is covered with a ceramic solution called "slurry." The wax and ceramic copy is placed in an oven and baked at 600 degrees. The wax melts and boils away from the ceramic shell. The ceramic shell is placed into sand and filled with molten bronze at a temperature of about 2,500 degrees. Once the sculpture cools, the ceramic shell is chipped away.

Foundry workers use air tools to put back any details lost in the sculpture during



Steppin' on a Cyclone

the casting process. The process is repeated to make 15 copies. The ceramic mold and original are then destroyed.

Hayes said they often have a "mold-breaking" party, and pieces of the mold are sometimes given to buyers, who are assured what they buy is a limited edition.

The artist's first bronze was cast in September 1981. He now always has several pieces in different stages of completion, and puts out about four new sculptures every year.

Hayes said he works and re-works a sculpture until he has a "gut feeling" that it's finished.

"I just work on it until it looks right to me," he said.

Hayes clients include noted heart surgeon, Dr. Denton Cooley of Houston. The artist said seven copies of each new sculpture he makes are "automatic" sales. Hayes said he has seven patrons who buy a copy of each of his works as soon as they're completed.

The artist works through the Gallery of the Southwest near Houston.

"I finally found my calling. I dearly love to sculpt," Hayes said.

"This piece depicts a working ranch cowboy or 'buster' in the job of breaking the young horses on the ranch," Hayes says of his bronze "Steppin' on a

Club News

Varietas Study Club
Members of the Varietas Study Club met Sept. 27 in the home of Mrs. Jim Goff, with Nickie Gordon, Irene Harrah and Georgia Mack as co-hostesses.

Members discussed program plans for the year.

Oct. 11 is to be the date of the next meeting at 2:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. W. A. Bohot. Mrs. Buddy Cockrell is to present a program on a Panhandle family on an Australian ranch.

Phi Epsilon Beta
Donna Caldwell and Sonna Longo hosted the Sept. 20 meeting of Phi Epsilon Beta.

Plans were discussed for the area convention in

Vernon. Tammy Shimon read the City Council report and discussed chapter duties for the Fall Fling, Oct. 1, at M. K. Brown Auditorium. Tammy Shimon and Leanne McPherson presented a program on marriage.

Next meeting is to be Oct. 4 with Beverly Alexander and Shonea Meadows as hostesses.

Progressive Extension Homemakers Club
Members voted to re-elect club officers for a second term at the recent meeting of the Progressive Extension Homemakers Club.

Officers are Crystal Cruzan, president; Geneva

Dalton, vice president; Florence Rife, secretary; treasurer and Gretchen Templin, telephone chairman.

"Accessory Trends For Fall" was presented by Geneva Dalton and Helen Hogan. Aline Ruddick won the hostess prize and Geneva Dalton won the game prize.

Next meeting is to be Oct. 6, at 2 p.m. in the home of Melanie Jennings, 1840 Grape.

Civic Culture Club
Mrs. S. T. Holding hosted the Civic Culture Club and three visitors, Mildred Womack, Georgia McDonald and Rosalie Patchin, Sept. 27. Mrs. W. Erving Cobb

introduced the show and tell program with St. Francis of Assisi's words on arts and crafts.

The next meeting is to be Oct. 11 with Mrs. Joe Rogers.

Alpha Upsilon Mu
Members of Alpha Upsilon Mu made plans for a trip to Vernon to attend the area convention, Oct. 22 and 23. A pre-party for Fall Fling

is planned Saturday, Oct. 1, in the home of Terri Popejoy. The party is to honor the girls of the year. Members chose Tandra Rogers as Chapter Sweetheart. Kim Lancaster presented a program on human relations. "Attitudes and Practice for Good Relations."

Next meeting is to be Oct. 10 at 7:30 p.m.

introduced the show and tell program with St. Francis of Assisi's words on arts and crafts.

The next meeting is to be Oct. 11 with Mrs. Joe Rogers.

Alpha Upsilon Mu
Members of Alpha Upsilon Mu made plans for a trip to Vernon to attend the area convention, Oct. 22 and 23. A pre-party for Fall Fling

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Emi Rhode hobbie sculpt and w But it' cooking the \$5 1983 N The C to fir amate took p 19-21 F Round beef t quicki peppi cripa a distin red wi Th anniv cookin the CowB with Counc Stock Thirt the flu 1974.1 each wime order lesser of bee Fre choi Wood who \$2.5 (pron this entre with apri sweet San Ore. speci thir Scan Hazel Rich her mea hazel Ho \$300 follow Wins Jean Weis Beef of Mexi Park Corn M. V of Prep Ecoo gene dish the food on ri prep F Eight lar ad of ind

Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Of equal score
- Layer
- Defunct
- Football league (abbr.)
- Long time
- Alcohol lamp
- Written
- avowal of a debt
- Hit hard
- Joyous
- Tic
- Tree
- Small island
- Article
- Length unit
- Volcano product
- Optic applicator
- City in Utah
- Ebb and flow
- Same (prefix)
- Minyan
- You (archaic)
- Journey
- Spool
- Thinly scattered
- Cause to slant
- Exclamation of disgust

DOWN

- Author
- Fleming
- Possessive pronoun
- Repugnant
- Former
- weather bureau
- Explosive (abbr.)
- Ancient Irish capital
- Russian city
- CIA predecessor
- River in Australia
- Abstract being
- Examine
- Hawkeye State
- Passing of law
- Energy-saving time (abbr.)
- River in England
- Irritable
- Ensign (abbr.)
- Rodent
- Comedians
- Roman prelate
- Clare Boothe
- That is (abbr.)
- Three (prefix)
- License plate
- Single thing
- Play on words
- Peerness
- coronet
- Late Yugoslav leader
- Cereal grain
- Cooking utensils
- Animal waste chemical
- One of the Barrymores
- Liver ailment
- Information agency (abbr.)
- Piece out

Answer to Previous Puzzle

TAT SMUT FROM
 NNW TORO RULE
 ODE OLEORESIN
 SYNONYM ETHOS
 TUE IONS
 SHIN EAVE UNO
 PICES EONNOO
 INTENT REELER
 NTH GENT NILE
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 ISLAM SEEK ETA
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47	48	49			50	51			52	53	54
55				56	57			58			
59				60				61			
62				63				64			

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede-osal

New desires for more material goods will serve to fire up your ambitions this coming year. You'll work out ways to acquire what the world has to offer.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Guard yourself against being too sensitive when associating with friends today or you may misread negative intentions into something that will be said. Libra predictions for the year ahead are now ready. Romance, career, luck, earnings, travel and much more are discussed. Send \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Send an additional \$2 for the NEW Astro-Graph Matchmaker wheel and booklet. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Pride could be your Achilles' heel today and cause you to look for scapegoats if things don't come off exactly as you hope. Don't blame others.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You'll know your proper course of action today, yet you might still act against your better judgment. Be sensible in all you undertake.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Be sure to reciprocate in a like fashion today to persons who go out of their way to be helpful. A failure to do so will cause repercussions.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Today it's better to say "No" out front, rather than to make an agreement with which you can't comply. You'll be aware of your limitations.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You'll get much more accomplished today if you do what needs doing, rather than wait for persons who promised to help when they have time.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You are a good organizer and delegator today, but you must be a contributor as well. Instead of just telling others what to do, set an example.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you are involved in some form of friendly competition today, keep everything light and breezy. Don't permit yourself or others to get uptight.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Try to operate on a strict schedule or you might find toward the end of the day that duties which should have been attended to are overlapping.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your instincts will direct you to do the right things in matters important to your security today. Use the same wisdom in social situations.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You are innately generous and giving, but a possibility you may step out of character today and be a bit stingy with pals.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Let situations which are presently going smoothly run their course today. If you try to make changes, you could mess things up.

STEVE CANYON By Milton Caniff

10 THE NYLON TOW-CORD LOOSENS AND TIGHTENS AS STEVE STRUGGLES TO STABILIZE THE STUBBORN AIRCRAFT

THE BULLDOZER HAS SHIFTED WEIGHT—AND THE GLIDER BEGINS TO SWING FROM SIDE TO SIDE

WHILE AHEAD, ON BLACKED-OUT 'BROADWAY,' GLIDERS ARE PILING UP LIKE CORDWOOD!

STEVE IS DREAMING

KIT N' CARLYLE By Larry Wright

OUCH!

YOU WERE SNORING.

LARRY WRIGHT 10-1

THE WIZARD OF ID By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

WHAT ARE YOU IN FOR?

STEALING GROCERIES

DID YOU BRING ANY WITH YOU?

OUR BOARDING HOUSE Major Hoople

THANKS TO MY KNOWLEDGE OF GERMAN, I VISITED A BERLIN BEER HALL TO SPY WITHOUT ATTRACTING ATTENTION! THAT'S WHEN I LEARNED OF THE PLANS FOR THE BULGE!

YOU HAD TO DRINK ALL THAT BEER FOR NOTHIN'!

SO THAT'S WHY AUNT MARTHA SAYS YOU LOST THE BATTLE OF THE BULGE!

UNFORTUNATELY MY REPORT WAS DELAYED BY AN INEPT CLERK AT HEAD-QUARTERS!

NO MAN IS A HERO AT HOME

EEK & MEK By Howie Schneider

DON'T GO AWAY... WE'LL BE RIGHT BACK...

OKAY... WE'RE BACK... Y'SEE... THAT DIDN'T TAKE LONG, DID IT?

SO STAY TUNED... WE'LL BE RIGHT BACK...

MARMADUKE By Brad Anderson

"Another wild party, eh?"

B.C. By Johnny Hart

I'D LIKE AN EXOTIC PET.

JUST HAPPEN TO HAVE A REAL CUTE 14-FOOT BOA CONSTRUCTOR

ARE THEY FRIENDLY?

HECK!... THEY'LL LOVE YOU TO DEATH!

MARVIN By Tom Armstrong

THERE SURE ARE A LOT OF EXTRA EXPENSES WITH A BABY

SPECIAL FOODS, CLOTHES, SHOES...

I'LL JUST BE GLAD WHEN MARVIN'S POTTY-TRAINED

WINTHROP By Dick Cavalli

ARE YOU THINKING AGAIN? IS THAT WHAT YOU'RE DOING?

ARE YOU THINKING ABOUT EVENTS OF GREAT CONSEQUENCE TO THE HUMAN RACE?

THAT'S THE FIRST TIME I'VE EVER BEEN SOMEONE SLEEP WITH HIS EYES OPEN.

ALLEY OOP By Dave Graue

HE'S ATTACKING. JACQUES! LET HIM HAVE IT!

RAT-TAT-TAT

WELL, NOW! THERE'S NOTHING LIKE GETTING A LITTLE HELP FROM YOUR FRIENDS! ATTA GIRL, MICHELLE!

TUMBLEWEEDS By T.K. Ryan

WHY YOU LYING ON THE ROOF, SOPPY?

I'VE COVER A HOLE IN IT, THEY PREDICT RAIN.

THAT'S NOT VERY SMART.

I KNOW... THERE AIN'T A CLOUD IN THE SKY.

THE BORN LOSER By Art Sansom

HARRY, YOU SONOFACON, CONGRATULATIONS! THIS IS THE HAPPIEST DAY OF YOUR LIFE!

HEY, BACK UP... THE WEDDING ISN'T TILL TOMORROW!

I KNOW.

FRANK AND ERNEST By Bob Thaves

PENTAGON

GO EASY ON THE FOREIGN POLICY FOR A WHILE, MR. PRESIDENT --- OUR COMPUTER IS DOWN.

PEANUTS By Charles M. Schultz

YOU'VE BEEN COLD AT NIGHT?

WELL, YOU COULD PUT BOOTIES ON YOUR FEETIES, OR YOU COULD LINE YOUR NEST WITH A WARM PIZZA!

HAHAHAHA!!

GARFIELD By Jim Davis

POOKY!

SO MUCH FOR KICKING THE TEDDY BEAR HABIT

IT'S UNNATURAL TO BE NEAR SOMEONE YOU LOVE AND NOT HOLD THEM NOW AND THEN

Early freeze damages some Texas crops

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — As much as 15 to 20 percent of the South Plains cotton crop was damaged in the record-breaking freeze of two weeks ago, says Dr. Zerle L. Carpenter, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Losses were considerably higher in some counties north of Lubbock where the crop had been heavily irrigated in early September and was in lush condition, Carpenter said in his weekly crop report.

The freeze, about six weeks earlier than normal, also heavily damaged late-planted grain sorghum and soybeans and a few remaining vegetable crops, Carpenter said. High winds accompanying the cold front blew over a lot of mature corn in the Panhandle and South Plains and caused blowing sand which damaged some mature cotton.

However, the norther also brought good drying weather to much of the state, boosting harvest operations, Carpenter said. Cotton harvesting extends from the Uvalde area through Central Texas north to the Red River, and some early harvesting is under way in West Central Texas and the Trans-Pecos area.

Some grain sorghum harvesting continues in North Central, Northeast and West Central Texas, and harvesting has started in the Trans-Pecos area. A little corn is still being harvested in North Central Texas, along the Upper Coast and in the Uvalde area, and harvesting is gaining momentum in the Panhandle and South Plains.

Peanut harvesting has started in west central areas and will start soon in central and eastern areas.

Some early pecan varieties are starting to hull, and a bumper harvest is expected, said Carpenter.

Ranchers in western areas of the state are continuing to battle drought conditions, Carpenter said, and are busy culling herds while providing feed and water for stock they are keeping.

Reports from district Extension directors showed these conditions.

PANHANDLE: The mid-September freeze caused heavy damage to irrigated cotton and late grain sorghum and soybeans. Cotton losses are estimated at 1-8 to 1-4-bale per acre. High north winds also blew down a lot of mature corn. Some farmers are baling freeze-damaged grain sorghum for hay. Sugar beets look good and harvesting is about to start. Most wheat farmers are waiting for rain to plant.

SOUTH PLAINS: Cotton losses due to the record-breaking freeze on Sept. 21 are estimated at 15 to 20 percent. However, losses are considerably greater in counties north of Lubbock where the crop was heavily irrigated in early September and was in lush condition. Freeze damage was also heavy in late-planted grain sorghum and soybeans. High winds with the cold front blew over some mature corn and damaged some mature cotton in southern counties.

ROLLING PLAINS: High winds from mid-September cold front blew some cotton out of the burr and snapped twigs

holding pecan clusters, causing considerable losses. Cotton is maturing but crop prospects are only fair due to the season-long drought, which has also reduced mung bean yields. Most producers are waiting on rain to plant small grains. Cattle feeding and watering continue.

NORTH CENTRAL: A little corn and grain sorghum are still being harvested, and cotton harvesting is about to start. Peanuts are maturing and should be ready to harvest in a couple of weeks. Farmers continue to prepare land for small grains, with some seeding under way. Pastures could use more rain.

NORTHEAST: A good grain sorghum harvest is under way and cotton harvesting has started. Producers are starting to plant winter pastures but rain is needed to germinate the seed. Dry conditions have limited hay cuttings and have prolonged fall vegetable planting. Pastures need rain.

FAR WEST: Farmers are harvesting cotton and grain sorghum, with prospects fair for both crops despite the season-long drought. Ranchers continue to liquidate their herds as drought conditions persist. Many pecans are not filling out properly due to moisture stress.

WEST CENTRAL: Dry conditions continue to stress crops, livestock and ranges. Cotton is opening and some early harvesting is under way. Some grain sorghum harvesting continues, and peanut harvesting has started in northern counties. Some farmers are dry-seeding small grains. Culling of herds and feeding continues.

CENTRAL: Some cotton harvesting continues, with fair to good yields. Peanuts are maturing; yields from the irrigated crop should be good but dryland crop prospects are poor. Large numbers of cattle are moving to market as grazing conditions continue to decline. Some producers are concerned about adequate hay supplies. Early pecans are being harvested; crop prospects are excellent.

EAST: A small peanut crop is maturing; crop prospects look good. Producers are planting oats for winter pastures and are continuing to harvest hay on a limited basis. Most livestock are in good condition, with plenty of forage. The pecan crop looks good.

UPPER COAST: A little corn and cotton remains to be harvested due to rain delays. Excessive moisture has hurt some soybeans and pastures. Producers are starting to plant oats for winter pastures as field conditions permit.

SOUTH CENTRAL: Cotton harvesting has resumed following last week's rains. Farmers are preparing land for small grains. Sweet potatoes are being harvested in some locations, and early pecan varieties are starting to hull.

SOUTHWEST: Farmers are continuing to harvest record-breaking corn and cotton crops in irrigated areas. A bumper pecan crop is also expected, with native pecans starting to hull. Winter vegetables are being irrigated heavily due to dry conditions. Recent rains in some locations have prompted land preparation for small grains. Livestock feeding is active in many counties.

COASTAL BEND: A little cotton remains to be harvested due to rain delays. Recent rains gave a boost to late peanuts.

In Agriculture

By JOE VANZANDT
County Extension Agent

EXTENSION MARKET-GRAM NEWS

Corn and Sorghum Production Plummet — The 1983 U.S. corn crop is estimated by USDA at 4.39 billion bushels, 48 percent below last year's record level. Sorghum production is placed at 490 million bushels for corn (four percent below 1982) and 156.8 million bushels for sorghum (49 percent below 1982).

Price enhancement over the last few months has come primarily in response to production declines. The market will now focus attention on demand, and the prospects are not good. Domestic use of feed grains are projected to decline six percent in 1983-84. A six percent expected increase in the 1983-84 exports may be overly optimistic.

In any event, total use is now projected to be down three percent. Our outlook has not changed; thus, producers may want to price their 1983 crop early, on any indication of a downturn. Producers might also consider locking in a forward price on a portion of their expected 1984 production.

U.S. Wheat Supply Unchanged — The wheat estimate for September was placed at 2.4 billion bushels, down marginally from last month's figure. Although supported somewhat by feedgrains, prices likely will continue below the loan rate in most areas of Texas through November. If the opportunity presents itself, producers may want to look at forward contracting a portion of their 1984 crop. Favorable weather

could send the 1984 harvest price to below the \$3.30 per bushel level.

Soybean Crop Down, Prices Up — USDA's latest 1983 soybean crop estimate of 1.53 billion bushels came as no surprise to the large bean traders. Because the crop is a third less than last year, prices have been moving upward with considerable speculation as to what will be the top price. There also is some question as to the anticipated quality of this crop.

Total soybean use is down about 12 percent. However, with this production shortfall, there likely will be a rush to contract beans between now and harvest. Given the recent market reaction, there is the possibility that prices may not exceed present levels at harvest. As a result, soybean producers may want to consider marketing a part of their 1983 crop in the near future.

WATER CONSERVATION — SAVE NOW OR PAY LATER

The average Texan can reduce their daily water usage by as much as 20 to 30 percent by installing simple and inexpensive water conserving devices in the home and by following some common sense rules. Since each person in the state consumes 50 to 75 gallons of water daily, the impact of a 25 percent reduction in personal water consumption would significantly reduce the water demand and delay or reduce the cost of developing new water supplies.

Not only is the cost of water becoming critical but there is also the expense of treating the excess wastes at the other end of the pipeline. Reducing water usage can delay or eliminate

the need to expand high cost sewage disposal facilities to serve the rapidly expanding population of the state.

Does water conservation pay if you live in rural setting with your own water well and septic tank? Since about 95 percent of the water used in the home ends up in the septic tank, a water conservation program in the home will reduce the problem of sewage overload on the septic tank system and might save a costly and unsightly repair job in your yard.

Water conservation is also energy conservation since energy is required to pump, treat and heat water. At six cents per kilowatt hour, it costs about one and one-half cents to heat one gallon of water.

A conventional shower head will require some 30 to 50 gallons of water during a five minute shower, of which some 18 to 30 gallons will be hot water. A water conserving shower head will only require 12 to 15 gallons of water per five minute shower of which 7 to 9 gallons will be hot water. Thus a savings of 15 to 33 cents per shower is possible. In an average home with four people, this could amount to as much as \$30 to \$40 per month in energy savings on hot water alone while reducing the flow to your septic tank.

Suggested water conserving methods for Texas homeowners is available in a new publication L-2086, "Water Conservation in the Home for Improved Septic Tank Performance and Water Savings," available in your County Extension office. This publication includes various suggestions on devices and methods to conserve water in the home and shows some potential cost savings to the average household.

4-H Corner

By JEFF GOODWIN
and TANYA MORRIS
County Extension Agents

DATES

Oct. 3-8 — National 4-H Week.
Oct. 3 — 7 p.m., Top O' Texas 4-H Club meeting, Courthouse Annex.

Oct. 3 — 7 p.m., Wilson 4-H Club meeting, Courthouse Annex.
Oct. 4 — 7:30 p.m., Grandview 4-H Club meeting, Grandview Hopkins School.

Oct. 6 — 3:30 p.m., Baker 4-H Club meeting, Baker School.
Oct. 8 — 7 p.m., Gray County 4-H Achievement Banquet, First Christian Church. Please call Extension office, 669-7429, for reservations.

GRAY COUNTY ANNUAL 4-H ACHIEVEMENT BANQUET
The Annual 4-H Awards Banquet will be at 7 p.m. Saturday in the First Christian Church, 1633 N. Nelson.

The banquet is the highlight of the year and will bring National 4-H Week, Oct. 2-8, to a close in Gray County. Some of the awards to be presented to 4-H members are: Rookie of the Year, year pins, Special Recognition Awards and two Gold Star Awards.

There will also be two Outstanding Leader Awards presented as well as their Friend of 4-H Award.

As well as being our county awards banquet, the 75th birthday of 4-H in Texas will also be celebrated at this event.

Gray County 4-H will provide turkey, hot rolls, beverages and all eating utensils. Each 4-H family is asked to bring two dishes which will serve eight to 10 people each. These two dishes can be two vegetables or two salads or one of each. Please do not bring desserts. Please bring serving utensils for your dishes.

This year's banquet will be RSVP. If you plan to attend, please contact the Extension office by Thursday.

Help make this year's banquet the best we've had and remember all 4-H members and their families are invited to attend.

4-H FOOD'S PROJECT

This year's 4-H Food's Project Series is off to a wonderful start. Sept. 27, the leaders for this year's project met for a leader training. We have some terrific leaders for this project! It is important that each 4-H member in the project give them their total attention when meeting as a group and their complete support in fulfilling the project series.

The food project will cover a six-week period of time and consist of approximately six project meetings, according to the leader's discretion.

The Gray County Food Show will complete the project series. It is important that everyone understand that in order to be in the County 4-H Food Show, a person must complete the project series.

The Foods Project allows a 4-H'er to take an inside look at food management, buying and preparation along with an overall view of the nutritional value of food.

Project groups will be involved in demonstrations, tours and preparation of nutritious food.

There are several levels of groups for 4-H'ers to join. There is a Pee Wee level for those who are eight years old. Junior level is for 9-14 year olds and senior level is for youth 14-19 years of age.

If you have any questions and are interested in being a part of this project, please call the County Extension office at 669-7429. We need to know of anyone interested that has not already contacted us so that we can get them in the appropriate group immediately.

Those who have already signed up will be contacted by the leaders of their groups.



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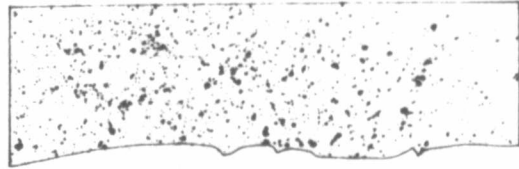
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FORAGE BALANCER FEEDING SYSTEM



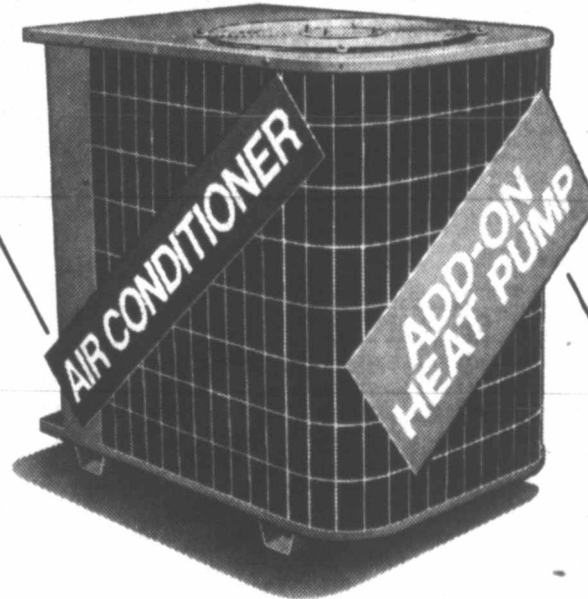
The Purina Forage Balancer Feeding System offers you a supplement formulated to balance the deficiencies in your forage exactly. You supplement only what your forage lacks. You supplement the exact amount to keep your brood cows in top condition. No more. No less. That saves you money.

Take a look at your Forage. Then, come in and let us show you the Forage Balancer Feeding System. We'll show you a supplement formulated to match your forage. And, your supplement is available in your preferred feeding form—Block, Cube, Meal and Liquid.

Choose with confidence. Choose a Forage Balancer that's right for you.

See the Forage Balancer Feeding System only at your Purina Dealer.

The add-on heat pump is an efficient air conditioner that cools your home when it's hot. But that's not all.



In cold weather, the add-on heat pump works with your present furnace to help heat your home.

Replacing your air conditioner could actually save you money.

If your air conditioner breaks down, you have several choices. Repair. Replace. Buy a whole new system. All major investments.

Southwestern Public Service Company would like you to know about another option, a more efficient alternative: the electric add-on heat pump. The add-on heat pump is a very special air conditioner. It cools in the summer and helps heat in the winter for less than you'd spend on a new heating and cooling system.

It works with whatever kind of furnace you have, to improve the performance of your furnace by

keeping it off completely during a good portion of the winter. It will satisfy your home's heating requirements more economically while temperatures are above 30°. That's about 80% of our area's normal heating season.

As one of the most efficient ways to heat and cool, the add-on heat pump can really make a difference. Helping you use electricity efficiently is another way we're working to justify your trust.

Call us to see what your savings could be.



SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY



by Mary Ann Cooper



Bobbie Lipton (Jeff) and Mary Lynn Blanks (Annie) have their hands full with their four on-camera off-spring: David (Lowell), Joshua (Gregory), Rachel (Nancy), and Ariana (Maria) Goldman.

In an unusual coincidence, two cast members of the popular daytime drama "As the World Turns" will be getting married on the same day—October 1—but nearly 1,000 miles apart. Mary Lynn Blanks, who portrays Annie Ward (the mother of the serial's quadruplets), was surprised and delighted to discover that the day she and her fiancé, technician Robert Supino, chose for their wedding in New York was the same day that castmate Colleen Zenk (who plays Barbara Stenberg on the series) plans to wed actor-singer Michael Crouch in her home town of Barrington, Ill.

The popular daytime actress Denise Pence returned to her role as nurse Katie Parker on the serial "Guiding Light" beginning the week of September 19. Pence, who has spent the last few months away from the series on maternity leave (she had a daughter, named Brett), turned up on the serial, in an unlikely place, as Katie discovers some dramatic news for her brother, Floyd (played by Tom Nielsen).

Fans of actress Lisa Loring, who plays single parent Cricket Montgomery on

"As the World Turns," have been following character Cricket's growing pregnancy. But they may not know that Cricket's pregnancy was written into the serial for a very happy reason—Miss Loring and her husband, actor Douglas Stevenson, are expecting their first child in real life, due in March.



Recap: 9/26-9/30
Preview: 10/3-10/7

ANOTHER LIFE--Amber has an abortion. Kate avoids Lee's phone calls by staying in Amber's room. There, an unidentified intruder murders her. Charles hides the fact that he had a second heart attack. Dave is given the wrong prescription for his hay fever.

THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS--Sharon tells Jack they must recreate the night of the shooting to jog Patty's memory. Frank tells Carl he'll have to arrest Patty for shooting Jack but Carl gets him to stall the arrest. Eric gives Ashley an engage-

ment ring. Lauren tricks Danny into letting her announce their wedding plans at a party. Patty does not take the gun Carl planted for her and buys a loaded gun instead.

THIS WEEK: Jack is in danger. Nikki and Julia square off over Victor. **SEARCH FOR TOMORROW**--Under hypnosis Liza is able to remember what Vargas looked like. She works with a police artist to draw up a picture of him. Stephanie is upset when she learns that Suzi is thinking of reconciling with Warren. Kristin asks Warren who Vargas is and how does he know him but Warren tells her to butt out of his life. Stephanie is disappointed when Steve insists on a small wedding.

THIS WEEK: Brian worries about Kristin. Warren does some fancy side-stepping.

ANOTHER WORLD--Barrows breaks into Dunning's office and makes a copy of Sally's file. An attempt on Mark's life is thwarted by two undercover cops. Roy returns from Sweden determined to get Henrietta to marry him. Janet lashes into Denby for the attempt on Mark's life and promises to take care of Mark herself. Jamie agrees to give Sally away at her wedding. Janet asks Mark to give her another chance.

THIS WEEK: Donna plans to use her amunition. Roy goes to see Henrietta.

RYAN'S HOPE--Leigh lies about Jack when Rae sends someone to offer him a network job. She tells Mark that Jack has a drinking problem. When she tries to retract her statement, Mark refuses to listen to her. Maggie is humiliated when her mother shows up and makes a spectacle of herself. She begs Bess not to tell Jill she's her mother. Delia threatens to take Frank to court unless he gives up demanding custody of his son.

THIS WEEK: Maggie covers for Bess. Rae is happy to have Leigh in an embarrassing position.

GENERAL HOSPITAL--Rama's henchmen kidnap

Celia and Holly. Robert orders a search of the city and tells Grant to level with him. Blackie and Lou finally go to bed and begin to make love. Natalie is discovered dead. Luke decides to give the disc to Scorpio and makes an appointment to see him. Lesley gambles away some money she was supposed to deposit in Rick's account.

THIS WEEK: Robert asks for Grant's cooperation. Luke searches for Holly. **EDGE OF NIGHT**--Sky realizes Louis is the limping man. Preacher is beat up by a couple of Robbie's men. Under hypnosis, Jody insists Robbie knows what's best for me. Jody tells Preacher she never wants to see him again. She says she is in love with Robbie. Chief Mallory agrees to let Davey out on bail. Jody rejects Preacher to save his life.

THIS WEEK: Cliff disappears for a while. Sky searches for Alicia.

CAPITOL--Myrna is shattered by the news that Sam fathered Amy. Paula gets Sloane out of the house to hide her dastardly deed. Trey cautions Myrna not to destroy the family name to get even with Sam. **LOVING**--Noreen lashes out at her husband for not wanting a baby. She threatens to leave him. Merrill tells Roger she feels guilty about being with him until he talks to his wife about a divorce.

THIS WEEK: Gwen gives Alex an alibi. Tony and Anna alibi each other. **GUIDING LIGHT**--Under hypnosis Annabelle recalls having a discussion with Bill Bauer. Henry returns home from the hospital. Bradley and Lillian have a fight and he takes a swing at her. Kelly learns that Claire feels guilty about her brother who is paralyzed. Warren tells Leslie Ann he is not interested in Hope and then they make love.

THIS WEEK: Vanessa makes some mistakes. Claire warms up to Kelly.

protective of Cassie. **AS THE WORLD TURNS**--Betsy comes back to town and tells Craig she's leaving him. Steve decided to try to get a job with Vermiel while Vermiel decides to put a hit order out on him. John asks Karen to marry him. Karen asks James for a quickie divorce. James convinces Mrs. Rafferty to spy on John and Karen.

THIS WEEK: Tucker cautions Steve. Betsy waits for encouraging words.

ALL MY CHILDREN--Marion sees Tad and Liza in bed together. She asks Liza not to see Tad again. Erica and Palmer find the secret to the broach and plan to fly to South America to find the Nazi in the picture. Ellen panics when she sees Mark break some bones in his fingers and winds up falling down the stairs. Donna finally believes her son is dead but still blames Chuck for his death. Jenny urges Angie to tell Jesse the truth about the baby.

THIS WEEK: Daisy plans her wedding. Mark feels guilty.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES--Trista has been murdered the same way as Renee and Kelly. Eugene is among the suspects. Bo gets beaten up by Vipers and goes into hiding. Hope goes with him to care for him.

THIS WEEK: Gwen gives Alex an alibi. Tony and Anna alibi each other.

GUIDING LIGHT--Under hypnosis Annabelle recalls having a discussion with Bill Bauer. Henry returns home from the hospital. Bradley and Lillian have a fight and he takes a swing at her. Kelly learns that Claire feels guilty about her brother who is paralyzed. Warren tells Leslie Ann he is not interested in Hope and then they make love.

THIS WEEK: Vanessa makes some mistakes. Claire warms up to Kelly.

'Boone' writer always had desire to tell about music

By JERRY BUCK
AP Television Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — When Earl Hamner was asked what he'd be interested in writing about he replied that he had always loved country music.

"In the area of Virginia where I grew up country music was the only music I knew about," says Hamner. "If you went to a dance it had a hillbilly orchestra."

The question was asked during a meeting with Brandon Tartikoff, president of NBC Entertainment, who was hoping the creator of "The Waltons" and "Falcon Crest" had something in mind for NBC.

"I'd always thought country music had been underestimated in our culture," says the soft-spoken writer. "The roots go back to the Irish and Scottish ballads, which the hill people brought over and then modified."

"By the early 1900s it had evolved into hillbilly music, which people looked down on. I never felt that way. I always loved it. To me it was the music of the common man. It was the kind of music that expressed their feelings. Unrequited love, grief, patriotism, religion, family affection. It was the music of the people and it still is."

Hamner, who confesses he can neither sing nor play an instrument, came up with "Boone," a new series for NBC about an aspiring country singer. It's set in Tennessee in the 1950s and the character Boone Sawyer has a close and warm association

with his family. Tom Byrd stars as Boone and Greg Webb plays his sidekick, Rome Hawley. The series also stars Barry Corbin as his father, Elizabeth Huddle as his mother, Kitty Moffat and Amanda Peterson as his sisters, Ronnie Claire Edwards as Aunt Dolly and William Phipps as Uncle Link.

The show is also a family affair for Hamner, who's the executive producer. His daughter, Caroline, is associate producer, and his son, Scott, is a staff writer.

"Ever since 'The Waltons' I've been getting letters urging me to bring back 'The Waltons.' While this isn't 'The Waltons' it is another warm, close-knit family," said the 60-year-old Hamner.

He also has a Christmas special coming up for CBS called "The Gift of Love," which stars Lee Remick, Angela Lansbury and Polly Holliday. The two-hour drama is contemporary but has a number of flashbacks. It's about a family that owned a department store that fails. Hamner says he did not

have Elvis Presley in mind when he created Boone Sawyer.

"I never even thought of Elvis except as one person whose life I researched," he says. "In fact, I was anxious to avoid the Elvis parallel because we know what happened to Elvis. I wanted someone who could resist the temptations and be a heroic figure. Elvis was a tragic figure."

Hamner has a long-range plan for "Boone." The first season will be focused on Boone seeking success. By the end of the year he will get his first recording contract.

MONEY!

\$300.00 Possible For One Evening's Work.

Details by appointment. No information given over the telephone. If married husband and wife must be available to receive details. Call 806/868-4571.

Country Squire Dinner Theatre
1-40 at Grand Amarillo, Tx. Reservations 806-373-4441

"Send Me No Flowers"
Starring Tom Hallick
Star of the Soap Opera "The Young and the Restless"

Russ Morgan Orchestra, Mon., Oct. 17, buffet 6:15 p.m., Dance & Show 8-12 p.m. Dinner & Dance \$25 couple, Dance only \$15 Couple

Benson couldn't be happier

NEW YORK (AP) — George Benson, the singer, guitarist and songwriter, couldn't be happier with what he's doing.

Sure, he's had his critics. They're the jazz purists who say he sold out and abandoned the chance to become one of the greatest jazz guitarists of all time for the moneyed world of pop music.

But no matter, Benson says they simply do not understand him and his music.

"I'm not trying to prove anything. I never have tried to prove anything," he said during a recent interview. "I

guess that's what makes me different than the old image people have — like the jazz musician is a man who desires to starve. I think that's ridiculous. I've never met a jazz artist like that."

He also knows that for every detractor, there is another critic offering praise. Benson deserves his popularity, one reviewer said, because the considerable weight of his talent is balanced by his excellent use of it.

An important part of that

talent, Benson says, comes from his ability to read his audience, gauge their reactions and have it reflect in his music.

"It's not that I play music only for people, but a great portion of my music is played for the public and in front of the public," he says. "So, it should at least be something they can enjoy. I try to combine that with new ideas I have. They cue me as to where I should be, the kind of things they really get off on."

Top o' Texas TWIN OPEN 8:30 SHOWTIME 9:00
665-8781

Out of the deep, damp darkness... IT CAME FROM THE GRAVE!

SIDE 1

Xavier Hollander
Author of "THE HAPPY HOOKER"
STARRING IN HER FIRST MOTION PICTURE!
"My Pleasure Is My Business"

SIDE 2

ALL-NEW SUNDAY BEST!

60 MINUTES Television's Most Provocative Program!
Now in its 16th year with three brand-new stories. With Andy Rooney 6PM

SEASON PREMIERE!

Ann's Marriage Shakedown Gives Everyone The Shakes!
Will the newlyweds work it out or fight it out? The honeymoon's over but the fun isn't!
ONE DAY AT A TIME 7:30

Boss Hogg Makes Mel An Offer He Can't Refuse!
Hazard's Hogg's fixin' to swindle Mel out of the diner. But Alice has an itty bitty plan of her own!
Guest stars Sorrell Booke, Sonny Shroyer
ALICE 7PM

SEASON PREMIERE!

Tom Ripped Off, George Ticked Off!
When Tom's caught in a \$15,000 scam, George vows revenge. Guest stars Garrett Morris, Greg Morris.
THE JEFFERSONS 8PM

SEASON PREMIERE!

All In A Night's World! Jenny Turns Streetwalker!
How far will she go to get a story? Too far, says Matt! Starring Bill Bixby, Mariette Hartley.
GOODNIGHT, BEANTOWN 8:30

Is A Skating Star Spinning To Her Death?
Danielle's young, beautiful and doomed! Unless Trapper and Gonzo can save her.
TRAPPER JOHN, M.D. 9PM

SEASON PREMIERE!

KFDA-TV 10 A CBS AFFILIATE

Cinema IV
New Expanded Movie Information & Reviews 665-7726 or 665-5460
A film that you'll never forget.

NIGHTMARES
this year's sleeper.
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
2:00 7:20 9:20

Flashdance
It's as far as you can go.
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
3:45 and 9:00 only

CABOBLANCO
CHARLES BRONSON & JASON ROBARDS
RELEASE © 1983
2:00 7:10

Double Feature
RICHARD PRYOR JACKIE GLEASON
TOY
A COLUMBIA PICTURES RELEASE
MR. MOM
2:00 7:05 9:00

Salad Ole'

NEW!

\$1.79
Just without meat only \$1.49

Garden fresh lettuce and grated cheese. Generous portions of meat. Guacamole. Sliced black olives. Fresh tomato. Served in a crisp and tasty flour tortilla bowl.

Available only at your neighborhood Taco Villa.

A Salad to Cheer About!

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MEXICAN-STYLE FAMILY RESTAURANTS



IN LEBANON AGAIN — A squad of U.S. paratroopers walk from an Air Force transport after arriving in Beirut, Lebanon in 1958 when President Camille Chamoun requested U.S. support from President

Eisenhower. They did not see any action and left within a few months, but trouble in Lebanon continues today and the United States has sent back the Marines. (AP Laserphoto)

Lebanon was always a battlefield

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Seventeen centuries before Christ, Lebanon was a battlefield.

Today, Israeli and Syrian soldiers, only yards apart, face each other in the Bekaa Valley. And Christian forces, with new arms from the Israelis, oppose the Syrian-backed Druse and their Palestinian allies, for control of what is left of their war-tattered country.

Not much has changed since 1700 B.C. when a people known as the Hyksos conquered Lebanon and surrounding lands by introducing the horse into warfare.

The Hyksos were toppled 150 years later. Ever since, Lebanon has been a center of conflict with Egyptians, Persians, Arabs, Turks and others, ancient and modern, trying to control its valuable coastline.

Along the coast from Tripoli and Byblos — which gave the Bible its name — to Beirut, Sidon and Tyre, the Phoenicians built a trade empire unrivaled in the ancient world.

What is now Lebanon was occupied by the Egyptians, the Greeks, the Romans. Lebanon's cedar wood built the palaces of Egyptian kings. Byblos exported papyrus rolls to Greece. To Rome, went olive oil, wine, linen and flour.

Europe also left its mark on Lebanon, most notably from the Crusaders who tried to recapture the area for Christianity in the Middle Ages. Then the Ottoman Turks ruled Lebanon for four centuries.

Lebanon was part of the Middle East battlefield in World War I and, after 20 years of French rule, mandated by the League of Nations, again was part of the battlefield in World War II.

Independence came in 1943, and, in 1946, the departure of the last French troops.

Now there was time for Beirut to grow into a major world capital. Its trade was in oil and banking between the increasingly rich Arab states and the oil-hungry West.

It was a tourist center, too, known as the "Paris of the Middle East."

Americans and Europeans came to see Lebanon's ancient ruins, remnants of the Greek and Roman eras. Arab sheiks came to do business, to deposit wives and families in elaborate villas in the hills overlooking Beirut, and to gamble and play in the city's casinos and hotels.

But not far from the beautiful beaches, the conflicts that led to today's war were always present.

Maronite Catholics and Druse, members of a sect that split

from Islam in the 11th century, had both settled in the central Lebanese mountains to escape persecution. A struggle for power was inevitable, and in the 1860s, thousands of Christians were massacred in the mountains. It was those massacres that first brought the French to Lebanon.

In 1943, at the end of France's mandate, the Maronites took over most of the political power from their French allies. Next in line were the Sunni Moslems. Then came Shiite Moslems and the Druse. As the mostly poor Shiites grew in number, they demanded more power. So did the Druse.

Add to this the foreign influences that always existed in Lebanon. In the 1950s, it was the pan-Arabism of Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser that fed local Arab unrest and, on the Christian side, the fear they would be swallowed up in a totally Arab and Moslem state.

Politics was involved, as well as religion. The Maronites were right-wing, the Druse leftist.

All this bubbled together in the first Lebanese civil war in 1958. Riots, strikes and other disturbances grew until President Camille Chamoun called on the United States for help. President Eisenhower sent in 10,000 Marines.

They stayed for several months and saw no action. But the "civil war" of 1958 was only a precursor of what was to come in 1975 and after.

The 1975-76 conflict lasted 19 months, again pitting leftist Moslems against right-wing Christians. It turned stately French colonial buildings and modern skyscrapers into shell-pocked, bombed-out hulks. It shattered Beirut.

The Palestinians were added to the mix. Thrown out of Jordan, the Palestinian Liberation Organization settled in Lebanon, becoming a state within a state, and Lebanon became a target of Israel.

Now the Syrians, who disagreed with the French mandate that split Lebanon from Syria in 1920, were called in as peacekeepers and stayed.

The war that began in 1975 has not yet ended. The Christians allied with Israel, the leftist Moslems with the Palestinians and Syria.

Israel's 1982 invasion further devastated Beirut. The massacre of hundreds in the Palestinian refugee camps of Sabra and Chatilla, as Israeli troops ringed the camp, added to the animosity.

In the midst of today's conflict are the multinational forces — American, French, Italian and British — backing President Amin Gemayel, a Maronite, and his army, which has done more fighting against the Druse than the right-wing Christian Phalangists.

Now, with the Syrians willing to try the negotiating table instead of the battlefield, there is a tenuous cease-fire.

Grim future seen for 'baby boomers'

By CARLA McCLAIN
The Tucson Citizen

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — A little advice to the "baby boom" generation from Ronald J. Vogel, economist and public policy specialist at the University of Arizona: "Start saving money ... now, to take care of ourselves, because it looks as if Uncle Sugar isn't going to do it for us, like he did before."

"Us" are the fruits of this country's "baby boom" — the flock of babies born during the country's postwar economic boom, roughly from 1945 to 1965. These people — in sheer numbers, the largest population segment in the country — now have grown up and can see their old age ahead of them, he said.

What they see out there, by the year 2010 or 2030, is far from comforting, according to Vogel's research and predictions.

His statistics show the number of people age 65 and over will increase by 120 percent between the years 1980 and 2030, while the general population will grow by only 35 percent during that time.

More disturbing, he said, is that the over-75 population — those most in need of long-term and expensive health care — will grow at an even more rapid rate.

Mix into all this medical technology that is keeping people alive longer, and the disintegration of the family, and there is a possibility of a significantly lower quality of life for the elderly of the future.

There are likely to be fewer

SPECIAL NOTICES

SCOTTISH RITE Association dinner meeting Friday, 6:30 p.m., October 7. Ladies and guests invited. Covered dish. Entree by Scottish Rite. Good program. 1361 E. Kentucky, Ralph Milliron, President.

TOP O TEXAS Lodge No. 1381. Tuesday October 4, 1983 Stated Communications 7:30 p.m. J.A. Chronister W.M. J.L. Reddell Secretary.

PAMPA MASONIC Lodge No. 966 - Regular Thursday meeting, 7:30 p.m., October 6, Ralph Milliron, W.M.; Paul Appleton, Secretary, 420 W. Kingsmill.

PERSONAL

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

MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials. For supplies and deliveries call Theda Wallin 665-8336.

SCULPTRESS BRAS and Nutri-Metics skin care also Vivian Woodard Cosmetics. Call Zella Mae Gray, 806-669-6424.

TURNING POINT - AA and AI Ann are now meeting at 727 W. Browning, Tuesday and Saturday, 8 p.m. Phone 665-1343 or 665-1388.

SLENDERCISE EXERCISE CLASSES For the whole family Coronado Center 665-0444

OPEN DOOR AA meets at 300 S. Cuyler. Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, 8 p.m. Call 669-2791, or 665-9104.

SPECIAL NOTICES

AAA PAWN Shop, 512 S. Cuyler. Loans, buy, sell and trade.

Lost and Found

LOST - WHITE Female Poodle. Wearing blue collar. Vicinity of 18th and Grape. Call 665-3578.

FOUND - 3 month old black Labrador Retriever, wearing collar. Call 665-1076.

LOST COCKER Spaniel, buff color, 8 months old. 665-4513 Reward.

Lost and Found

REWARD LOST chocolate female Labrador and silver buff female cocker spaniel Austin school vicinity. Contact Cindy at 665-0915, or 665-0438.

LOST: SOFA seat cushion, part of town. Reward. 665-8555.

Business Oppor.

LEASE PURCHASE HARVIES BURGERS AND SHAKES. Owner has other interest. Contact Jim Ward, 669-3346.

Jerdennac's

See what is happening the month of October at Jerdennac's:

25% Off
Entire Stock!

1423 N. Hobart 665-1025 10:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.

COMMUNITY BAZAAR

Pampa Mall will host a Community Bazaar on Saturday, October 8th. All non-profit organizations are invited to set up booths for the sale of arts, crafts, baked goods, etc. The only charge will be a \$5 insurance fee. Please make reservations.

Call Wednesday thru Friday
For Space Reservations Call 669-2569

Pampa Mall

Highway Seventy North at Twentieth Street

Mexicans suffer malnutrition

MORELIA, Mexico (AP) — Half the rural population in the western state of Michoacan suffers from malnutrition, state Health Coordinator Gustavo Garibay Ochoa says.

Malnutrition, in turn, is the source of most of the health problems in the state, especially involving children, Garibay Ochoa said Tuesday.

Michoacan has a population of 2.9 million.

Poverty causes the malnutrition because people cannot buy sufficient food, while those who have enough to eat suffer from gastrointestinal diseases because of poor nutrition and contaminated food, he said.

DENIM DIRECTIONS

The American Classic goes one better in our new collection of solid and striped Baggies!

All the comfort and ease you expect in a jean plus all the fit and style you expect from Sarah's.

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Navy Blue or British Tan

"Sof-Touch"

Comfort comes first with Morgan Quinn®. From the step-softening leather upper to the light bouncy bottom, your foot will be wrapped in total comfort all day long. Step into your size today — comfort never looked better!

Quality Shoes Affordable Prices

J&M Family Shoe Store
Formerly John Gottis Shoes
207 N. Cuyler 665-5321
Mon. - Sat. 9:00 - 5:30

They Knew Who To Call. Do You?



You know who to call if there's a fire in your home. Or a burglary. But do you know who to call when you need health services at home?

We provide nursing care and therapy services to home-bound persons in your area. Working with your physician, our team of home health professionals will follow an individualized plan of treatment designed to put you on the road to better health. Right there in your own home.

When you need health care at home, call us. We're the People Who Care About People.

CORONADO NURSING CENTER AND HOME HEALTH SERVICES
Kentucky Avenue • Pampa, Texas 79065
(806) 665-0059

Business Oppor.

FULL TIME, PART TIME... Opportunity for Sales Representative in this area. We offer both full time and part time sales positions. High income and opportunity for advancement. Knowledge of farm and industrial machinery helpful - special training when hired. Call collect 1-468-7400, 8:30-4:30 CST.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Gymnastics of Pampa... New location, Loop 171 North 689-2941 or 685-0122

MINI STORAGE... You keep the key, 10x10 and 10x20 units. Call 689-2929 or 689-9561.

Snelling & Snelling... The Placement People, Suite 103 Hughes Bldg. 685-4528

BRICK WORK OF ALL TYPES... Bill Cox Masonry, 685-3667 or 685-7336

SELF STORAGE units now available... 10x20, 10x10, and 10x5. Call 689-2960.

BOOKKEEPING & TAX SERVICE... Ronnie Johnson, 119 E. Kingsmill 665-7701

WE SERVICE All makes and models vacuum cleaners. Free estimates. American Vacuum Co., 420 Purviance, 689-9282.

MINI STORAGE... All new concrete panel buildings, corner Naida Street and Berger Highway 10x10, 10x15, 10x20, 10x30. Call Top O Texas Quick Stop, 685-0958.

FOR YOUR fencing needs. Outfield and Residential. Also cattle guards. Sideline fencing contracting. 648-2222.

C&E PROPANE... Hwy 60 West 685-4108, 24 hour service

APPL. REPAIR... WASHERS, DRYERS, dishwashers and range repair. Call Gary Stevens, 689-7566.

AUTO REPAIR... FINESTONE - ALL automotive service work guaranteed to be done right the first time or we will make right. NO CHARGE. 120 N. Gray, 685-8419, ask for Scott.

CARPENTRY... RALPH BAXTER CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER. Custom Homes or Remodeling - 685-8248

Lance Builders... Custom Homes - Additions Remodeling. Ardell Lane 689-3940

ADDITIONS, REMODELING, roofing, custom cabinets, counter tops, acoustical ceiling spraying. Free estimates. Gene Bresse, 685-3377.

J & K CONTRACTORS... 689-2648 689-9747. Additions, Remodeling, Concrete-Painting-Repairs

ELIJAH SLATE - Building, Additions and Remodeling. Call 888-2461, Miami.

BILL FORMAN Custom Cabinet and woodwork shop. We specialize in home remodeling and construction. 209 N. Brown, 685-5483 or 685-4685.

MUN'S CONSTRUCTION - Additions, Patios, Remodeling, Fireplace, New Construction. Estimates. 685-3456 or 689-2944.

ADDITIONS, REMODELING, roofing, painting and all types of carpentry. No job too small. Free estimates. Mike Albus, 685-4774.

Nicholas Home Improvement Co. U.S. Steel and Vinyl siding, roofing, Carpenter work, gutters, 689-9991.

Neil's Custom Woodworking... Yard barns, cabinets, remodeling, repairs. 844 W. Foster 685-0121.

Smiles Remodeling Service... Additions, covered porches, garages, panelling, trim, ceiling tile, cabinets. 685-7676.

GLENN MAXEY... Building - Remodeling. 685-3443

VERSIE L. BROWN... Superior Building Expert Remodeling 685-4757

GENERAL BUILDERS... CUSTOM HOMES FRAMING AND TRIM 1-806-868-2211 or 1-806-323-5088

MORSE CONSTRUCTION... Home repairs, additions, roofing, remodeling, new construction. Free estimates. 685-1096 after 5.

CARPET SERVICE... T'S CARPETS Full line of carpeting. 1429 N. Hobart 685-6772 Terry Allen-Owner

Carpet Center... 310 W. Foster 685-3179. Specializing in custom floors, carpet, vinyl, tile and counter tops. Your complete floor covering store.

CARPET LAYING - New or used. Call 689-3676, 685-5568 or 685-4830.

GENERAL SERVICE... Free Trimming and Removal Any size, reasonable, spraying, clean up. You name it! Lots of references. G.E. Stone, 685-8055.

GENERAL SERVICE

HANDY JIM - Minor repairs, painting, yard work, garden rototilling, tree trimming, hauling. 685-6787.

ELECTRIC RAZOR Repair - All makes and models. Specialty Sales and Service, 1000 Alcock, 685-6002.

INDUSTRIAL RADIATOR SERVICE... 115 Osage 685-0130

LIVING PROOF Water Sprinkling System. 685-5656

JONE INTERIOR - 211 E. Francis 685-6884 - furniture refinishing - Re do - Re glue all furniture.

TRACTOR-TRUCK WORK... Yard Leveling, all types dirt work, vacant lot clean up and leveling, debris hauled, tractor mowing, driveway material and spreading. Kenneth Banks, 689-6119.

HOWARD'S ALL around Handy Man Service. Mobile homes included. Reasonable rates. 685-7515.

WATSON TILE COMPANY... Ceramic tile, shower stalls, tubs, splashers, Custom work. 685-8129.

INSULATION... Frontier Insulation Commercial Buildings, Trailer Homes and Homes 685-5224

TOP O TEXAS INSULATORS... Rock Wool, Batts and Blown. Free Estimates 685-5574 from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

PAMPA LAWN Mower Repair. Free pick-up and delivery 513 S. Cuyler. 685-8843 - 685-3109.

Radcliff Electric Company... 53 Years of Business. Free pick-up and delivery. Complete lawn mower and air cooler engine parts and service. 689-3395.

West Side Lawn Mower Shop... Free Pickup and Delivery 2000 Alcock 685-0510, 685-3558

PAINTING... COMPLETE PAINTING SERVICE 27th Year of Contracting in Pampa DAVID OR JOE HUNTER 685-2903 689-7885

INTERIOR, EXTERIOR painting, Spray Acoustical Ceiling, 685-8148. Paul Stewart.

PAINTING INSIDE or out. Mud, tape, blow acoustical ceilings. Gene Calder, 685-4800 or 689-2215.

INTERIOR - EXTERIOR Painting, Bed and bath, Spray Painting. Free Estimates. James T. Bolin, 685-2254.

DITCHING... DITCHES: WATER and gas. Machine fits through 38 inch gate. 689-6592.

DITCHING, 4 inch to 10 inch wide. Harold Baston, 685-5892.

Plowing, Yard Work... CUSTOM LAWN SEEDING Rototilling, lawns prepared for you to seed or sod. Dump truck, loader, box blade, leveling, excavating, top soil. Kenneth Banks, 689-6119.

SEPTIC TANK AND DRAIN PIPES... BUILDER PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler 685-3711

PHELPS PLUMBING... Heating and air conditioning. Water heaters, sewer and drain service. Licensed and bonded. 432 Jupiter, 685-5219.

BULLARD PLUMBING SERVICE... Plumbing and Carpentry. Free Estimates 685-8603

GATTIS PLUMBING & HEATING... 1818 N. Nelson - 689-6280 Complete Plumbing Service

WEBB'S PLUMBING - Repair plumbing, drains, sewer cleaning. Neal Webb 685-2727.

ELECTRIC ROTO Rooter - 100 foot cable. Sewer and sink line cleaning. 625. Call 689-3819 or 685-4287.

RADIO AND TEL... DON'S T.V. Service We service all brands. 304 W. Foster 689-6481

CURTIS MATHEW... Color T.V.'s - Stereo's Sales - Service - Home Rentals JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS 406 S. Cuyler 685-3361

Zenith and Magnavox... Sales and Service LOWREY MUSIC CENTER Coronado Center 689-3121

RENT TO OWN "We Make It Easy To Own" TV-Stereo-Appliances-Furniture NO CREDIT CHECK! EASY TV RENTAL 113 S. Cuyler 685-0986

TELEVISION - STEREO SERVICE... Call Wayne Hepler 1700 N. Hobart, 689-3207

ROOFING... SAVE MONEY! Local Business. Free roof check and estimate. Fully guaranteed. 689-9586.

CONKLIN ROOFING - and repair. Insulates and soundproofs. Call 689-3469 or 689-7578.

SEWING

QUALITY SEWING - Men's, Ladies, and children's wear, custom shirts a specialty. Contact Linda Douglas, 685-5064.

RODEN'S FABRIC Shop - 312 South Cuyler. Fall shipments arriving. Knits, woven, upholstery. Sew and save.

UPHOLSTERY... UPHOLSTERING IN Pampa 36 years. Best of Fabrics and vinyls and cushion rubber. Bob Jewell, 689-9221.

SITUATIONS... PRIVATE NURSES aide or sitter. Have references will give TLC Call 685-3010 after 2 p.m.

EXPERIENCED HOUSEKEEPER will clean in your home. Have 3 openings. Call Pat 685-8787.

KIDS WANTED! Would like to babysit. Reasonable rates and great references! Please call 685-4513 or 685-6830.

BABYSITTING WANTED - many years of experience. References upon request. Call 685-2861.

HOUSEKEEPING POSITIONS wanted. Excellent experience, references. 685-1112.

REGISTERED CHILD care Monday-Friday 689-9286.

HELP WANTED... AVON. NOT A HOBBY. A CAREER! When you sell Avon you earn good money and a sense of satisfaction. To claim your career call Avon today. 685-8507.

NEED QUALIFIED, dependable, experienced, retail sales, people willing to work flexible hours on Saturdays. Inquire within for career opportunity in fashion STEVENSON'S and Morrey's. 10 am-6 pm.

LVN POSITION Available - Full time and PRN. Competitive salary. Benefits include Paid vacation, Holidays. Stock purchase plan and insurance available. Apply Coronado Nursing Center, 1504 W. Kentucky.

HELP WANTED - part-time evening shift. C Plus Mart, apply in person. 304 E. 17th.

WANTED: COMPANION for elderly man that can not drive. Will furnish private room and buy all groceries and utilities. If you want some outside work, arrangements may be worked out. If interested, call for more details 685-5448.

ASSISTANT BUSINESS Office Manager - Prefer someone with college degree. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Must be able to relocate after 1 to 2 years of training. Contact Personnel Department, Coronado Community Hospital, 1 Medical Plaza, Pampa, Texas. Equal Opportunity Employer.

FRONT HOSTESS to work school lunch run. 11 a.m. - 1 p.m., 5 days a week. Apply in person between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. Harveys Burgers and Shakes 318 E. 17th.

HOUSEKEEPING - FULL time position need floor person with 2 or more years of experience. Hours 11 p.m. - 7 p.m. Contact personnel department Coronado Community Hospital, 1 Medical Plaza, Pampa Equal opportunity employer.

NOW HIRING... Offshore oil drilling, overseas and domestic, will train, \$35,000 - \$50,000 plus. Call Petroleum Services at 312-920-9384 extension 1891 P. also open evenings.

HYGIENIST ASSISTANT needed. Will train 3-4 day work week \$7500. Call Connie or Pat, 685-6528, SNELLING & SNELLING.

MANAGER TRAINEE position for career minded person. Will go thru 4 phase program. Great benefits. Call Connie, 685-6528, SNELLING & SNELLING.

SECRETARY NEEDED in friendly office atmosphere. Handle all office duties - filing, appointments, typing. \$875 to \$1000. Call Pat or Connie, 685-6528, SNELLING & SNELLING.

ARE YOU interested in relocating? We have several openings available in engineering, geological field technicians, LVN and RN positions. Call Pat or Connie, 685-6528, SNELLING & SNELLING.

Trees, Shrubs, Plants

ALL TYPES tree work, topping, trimming, removing. Call Richard, 689-3469 or 689-7578.

Pools and Hot Tubs... Pampa Pool & Spa Gunite or vinyl-lined pools, hot tubs, patio furniture, chemicals, Spa Sale Now in Progress. Hometown service. Compare our prices. 1312 N. Hobart, 685-4218.

BLDG. SUPPLIES... Houston Lumber Co. 420 W. Foster 689-6881

White House Lumber Co. 101 E. Ballard 689-3391

Pampa Lumber Co. 1301 S. Hobart 685-5781

PLASTIC PIPE & FITTINGS... BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler 685-3711 Your Plastic Pipe Headquarters

TINNEY LUMBER COMPANY... Complete Line of Building Materials. Price Road 689-3209

Machinery & Tools... H.C. Eubanks Tool Rental "A Tool For Every Need" 1320 S. Barnes Fortuna, Texas (Call 686) 685-2213 Almost Everything For Rent

OVERHAUL 871 Detroit, 4 valve and 471 Detroit 4 valve. \$3200 each. 555 Cummins Basket case. 364-8504, Hereford.

HELP YOUR Business! Deals, matches, Balloons, caps, signs, etc. DV Sales, 685-2245.

FIREWOOD, OAK and Locust. After 5:00 Phone 685-0609 or 685-3534.

MANN'S LEATHER CRAFTS... Order Now for Christmas Complete line-leather kits, dyes and custom work. 318 S. Cuyler 685-0349

FOR SALE - Timex 1000 computer. 16K memory, joystick, more. \$80. Call Lynn, 685-6639 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: Clean Kenmore 36 inch gas range. White, 3 years old, \$300 or best offer. Call 648-2567, 5-8 p.m.

FOR SALE: 9 inch Rockwell Table saw, 12 inch lathe with 8 piece tool set. 30-200 Foot-pounds snap-on torque wrench. Vista touring, racing bicycle. Call 689-6765 after 5 pm.

ELECTRIC ORGAN with all accompanying instruments and beats. Call 689-7822.

DECORATED CAKES, All sizes. Order now for Halloween. Special: Character Cakes thru Oct. 5, 685-5475.

FOR SALE: New beginners model Radio Control Airplane, with some accessories. 685-6534.

DENNY ROAN TV Used TV's. Service calls, \$17.50. 408 S. Ballard, 685-1134.

FOR SALE - Complete Office furnishings. Executive desk, swivel chair, bookcase, file cabinet, 2 side chairs, table. All in like new condition. 685-0057.

FOR SALE - Pool Table. \$50. Call 685-7227 before 5:30 p.m. or 685-5674 after 5:30 p.m.

NEARLY NEW - 13x24 Foot plush carpet. Call 685-6196, Monday thru Friday.

CEMETERY LOTS... Eight (8) spaces in Fairview. Ideal Location. Will sell in multiples of two or all eight together.

Four ideal spaces in Memory Gardens. All to sell together.

Also Two Crypts in Mausoleum at Memory Gardens.

OTT SHEWMAKER... INSURANCE AND REAL ESTATE Phone 685-1333, Home 685-5582

GOOD 9 FOOT OAK RAILROAD TIES. ANY AMOUNT, TEN OR TEN THOUSAND. CALL 685-5997.

GARAGE SALES... LIST with The Classified Ads Must be paid in advance 689-3525

W.W. Gasket Co. 207 Price Rd. 685-3991 Gaskets O-Rings Mech. Packings

RED DEER VILLA... MOBILE HOME PARK 2100 MONTAGUE CALL 669-6649 or 665-6653

STRETCH OUT and BE COMFORTABLE... There is room for lots of living in this two bedroom with a large living room and a big kitchen. Close to school. MLS 704.

NEVA WEEKS REALTY 669-9904

Neva Weeks Joy Marie 669-9904 669-2859 665-5436

First Week's Rent Free TV's—Stereos Furniture—Appliances No Credit Check EASY TV RENTAL 113 S. Cuyler 665-0986

BICYCLES

POLARIS BICYCLES... Service and repairs on all brands of bicycles, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday thru Saturday. 919 W. Kentucky.

ANTIQUE... ANTIK-1-DEN: Oak Furniture, Depression glass, collectibles. Open by appointment. 689-2326.

ANTHENTIC ANTIQUE Bed with marble top dresser. Also 3 piece antique claw foot Oak love seat with matching chair and rocker. If interested, call 689-3018.

MISCELLANEOUS... MR. COFFEE Makers repaired. No warranty work done. Call Bob Crouch, 685-8556 or 237 Anne.

GAY'S CAKE and Candy Decor. Open 10:30 to 5:30, Thursday 12 to 5:30 111 W. Francis, 689-7153.

CHIMNEY FIRES Can be prevented. Plan ahead, Queen's Sweep Chimney Cleaning Service. 689-3759.

OLYMPIC SIZE Trampolines, 1 year guarantee. For more information call Bill Keel 685-4767.

CANCER EXPENSE, Medicare Counter part, Hospital and Surgical, Cash Burial and Life Insurance. Appointments Only. Gene W. Lewis 685-3458.

HELP YOUR Business! Deals, matches, Balloons, caps, signs, etc. DV Sales, 685-2245.

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NEVA WEEKS REALTY 669-9904

Neva Weeks Joy Marie 669-9904 669-2859 665-5436

First Week's Rent Free TV's—Stereos Furniture—Appliances No Credit Check EASY TV RENTAL 113 S. Cuyler 665-0986

GARAGE SALES

ANNUAL PAMPA Shrine Club Garage Sale and Bake Sale - Sportsman Club on South Barnes across from Drive-in Theatre. Friday and Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. All proceeds to the Shrine Hospital for Crippled Children and Burn Victims.

GARAGE SALE - 1101 S. Farley - Sunday. Living room furniture, baby bed, electric wheelchair and miscellaneous.

GARAGE SALE: 2131 Dogwood. Saturday 8 to 6. Sunday 1 to 6. Miscellaneous.

MOVING SALE - Appliances, portable dishwasher, furniture, electric and plumbing supplies, kitchen and household goods, car parts and tools, fishing and yard supplies, toys and baby items, clothes, books and pictures, horse trailer, 1976 Chevrolet Van, 1976 Jeep Wagoneer. Friday, Saturday and Sunday. 600 N. Naida.

TAG SALE: Saturday and Sunday. 1133 E. Kingsmill. Boat, truckcap, love seat, picnic table, etc.

HUGE PATIO SALE: on West Kentucky across Price Road. Saturday and Sunday 1 p.m. - 1 p.m. Watch for signs.

GARAGE SALE - Furniture, antique childrens clothing, Motorcycle and miscellaneous. Sunday 9 to 6, 1913 N. Wells.

BACKYARD NEIGHBORHOOD SALE. Good clothing all ages, tires, rims, wheel covers, 2 refrigerators, air conditioner. Lots of miscellaneous furniture. Saturday, 9:00 - 7:00 Sunday, 1:00-6:00. No Early birds 420 Jupiter.

CARPORT SALE - Monday October 3, 9:30 a.m. - 6 p.m. 632 N. Wells - Childrens clothes, sewing machine, bar stools, electric garage door opener, bikes and miscellaneous. No stereo, toy boxes and toys, bug shield

INCREDIBLE FIVE family garage sale - Monday October 3, 8 a.m. till Tuesday a.m. East of Hobby Shop.

THREE DAY Garage Day Sale - 3, 4 and 5 30 items of Pink Cambridge City street line china. One black Armetyst Basket, several antiques; 1001 items to choose from. Roseville vases, bowls, plates, pictures, paintings and everything usable. Everybody come. 1530 Coffee.

MOVING SALE: linens, furniture, tools, lawn mower, miscellaneous. 1 mile south of Lefors, Bower City road.

GARAGE SALE - 1337 Duncan - Sunday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Children and adult clothes, typewriter, camping equipment and furniture. Lots of miscellaneous.

GARAGE SALE: 124 N. Nelson. Monday thru Wednesday, various items. 9:00-5:00.

GARAGE SALE - Women and mens clothes, childrens clothes, size 8-5, skirts, household items, console stereo, toy boxes and toys, bug shield for Mercury Marquis, ironing board, Saturday 9-5 p.m. Sunday 10-5 p.m. 2229 N. Wells.

HENSON'S GUITARS and Amps. 415 W. Foster, 689-7156. Bass, Drums and guitar lessons.

FOR SALE: Complete set of Rogers drums, 7 piece with 5 Zildjian cymbals. Extra heavy hardware. Like new. 685-0667.

FOR SALE - King Coronet. Call 685-3275 after 4:30 p.m.</

FURNISHED APTS.

ONE BRICK apartment upstairs, one bedroom, Duplex one bedroom, bills paid. 665-2186.

UNFURN. APT.

Gwendolen Plaza Apartments Adults living. No pets. 800 N. Nelson. 665-1875.

ONE BEDROOM studio apartment, new carpet, new paneling \$175 month. Call Janie Shred REALTY 665-3781.

ONE 1 bedroom apartment and 1 1/2 bedroom for rent. Unfurnished. All bills paid. Close-in. 665-6443.

AVAILABLE first of month 1 - one bedroom furnished. 1 - two bedroom unfurnished. Adult living. No pets. lease and deposit required. Gwendolen Plaza Apartments. 800 N. Nelson.

FURN. HOUSE

INEXPENSIVE RENTAL units available. Furnished or unfurnished. Call 669-2914 after 5:30 p.m.

ONE BEDROOM Mobile home in White Deer. \$155 month, plus deposit. 665-1193 or 948-2549.

NICE 3 room, private, newly redecorated. \$250 bills paid. Deposit required. 665-4842.

TWO BEDROOM, 10x50 mobile home \$200 month. 665-4842.

TWO ROOMS, freshly painted, very clean. Utilities paid. Deposit. 669-2971 or 669-9879.

TWO FURNISHED 2 bedroom mobile homes, including washer and dryer. Call 835-2700.

2 BEDROOM home, furnished or unfurnished, new carpet, newly painted, located in Skellytown, nice fenced yard. Shown by appointment only. Available now. Call 665-1568.

CLEAN 4 room house, water paid. 669-2081.

2 BEDROOM Mobile Home, \$150 month, \$100 deposit. NO inside pets. 848-2386.

2 BEDROOM, 2 bath, 14x65 mobile home. Fully furnished central air and heat. \$350 a month and \$100 deposit. 665-4535 Coronado West.

1 BEDROOM duplex, \$200 plus deposit. 669-2900 or 669-2698 after 5:30 (5).

2 BEDROOM duplex \$250 plus deposit. 669-2900 or 669-2698 after 5:30 (4).

MOBILE HOME - 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath. 1008 Murphy. \$350 a month. \$150 deposit. Call 665-5647 or 669-7155.

CLEAN TWO BEDROOM. No pets. Deposit. Inquire 1116 Bond.

FURN. HOUSE

THREE BEDROOM furnished house - bills paid. Also 1 bedroom furnished upstairs apartment. 665-2513.

NICE 2 bedroom mobile home. \$65 weekly, \$250 month. Deposit required, water paid. 705 S. Henry. 665-6838.

HOUSE FOR RENT: 2 bedroom, den or third bedroom. Close to Travis school. \$100 deposit, \$350 rent. Call 665-4187.

FOR SALE or Lease - 317 N. Stark weather. Owner will finance for 12 percent. Lease is \$425 month with \$200 deposit. 665-4701.

NICE, CLEAN, 2 bedroom house, near school. \$200.00 deposit. \$150. Call 665-2838.

AVAILABLE 15th of October: 3 bedroom brick, North side. Stove, refrigerator, \$300 deposit. Carport. Fenced. 665-4180.

UNFURNISHED THREE Bedroom house - 819 N. Frost. \$215 month. Call 665-1715.

2 BEDROOM, fenced back yard, \$250 plus deposit. 669-2900 or 669-2698 after 5:30 (2).

THREE BEDROOM - 1 1/2 bath, garage, central heat and air, available soon. \$255 month, \$175 deposit. Call 665-5836.

NICE 2 bedroom, garage, unfurnished. \$275 plus deposit. 669-2900 or 669-2698 after 5:30 (1).

FOR LEASE: brick 3 bedroom, 2 bath, corner lot (806) 353-5148.

NICE 2 bedroom brick, Carport, \$350 plus deposit. 669-2900 or 669-2698 after 5:30 (6).

UNFURNISHED THREE Bedroom house. 1152 Terrace. \$225 per month. Call 665-1715.

LEASE PURCHASE 2 and 3 Bedroom homes. All built-in appliances and fireplaces. Swimming pool and clubhouse. 669-2900 or 669-2698 after 5:30 (3).

3 BEDROOM, carpeted, fenced, plumbed and wired for washer and dryer. \$350.00 a month plus \$150.00 deposit. 325 Jean Street. Call 665-5276.

3 BEDROOM trailer. Newly decorated. 665-7873.

UNFURN. HOUSE

CLEAN - TWO bedroom, fenced backyard. Nice storm cellar - \$275 after 5:00 p.m. \$150 deposit. Call 665-5863 after 5:00 p.m.

TWO BEDROOM unfurnished except appliances including washer and dryer. Call 835-2700.

HOUSE FOR RENT: 2 bedroom, den or third bedroom. Close to Travis school. \$100 deposit, \$350 rent. Call 665-4187.

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3 BEDROOM trailer. Newly decorated. 665-7873.

UNFURN. HOUSE

IN LEFORS: Small 2 bedroom house. Stove and refrigerator. 779-3233.

TWO BEDROOM unfurnished house Carpet, new paneling and central heat; also 1 bedroom furnished apartment. Paneled and carpeted. Call 665-2867.

HOUSE FOR RENT: 2 bedroom, den or third bedroom. Close to Travis school. \$100 deposit, \$350 rent. Call 665-4187.

FOR SALE or Lease - 317 N. Stark weather. Owner will finance for 12 percent. Lease is \$425 month with \$200 deposit. 665-4701.

NICE, CLEAN, 2 bedroom house, near school. \$200.00 deposit. \$150. Call 665-2838.

AVAILABLE 15th of October: 3 bedroom brick, North side. Stove, refrigerator, \$300 deposit. Carport. Fenced. 665-4180.

UNFURNISHED THREE Bedroom house - 819 N. Frost. \$215 month. Call 665-1715.

2 BEDROOM, fenced back yard, \$250 plus deposit. 669-2900 or 669-2698 after 5:30 (2).

THREE BEDROOM - 1 1/2 bath, garage, central heat and air, available soon. \$255 month, \$175 deposit. Call 665-5836.

NICE 2 bedroom, garage, unfurnished. \$275 plus deposit. 669-2900 or 669-2698 after 5:30 (1).

FOR LEASE: brick 3 bedroom, 2 bath, corner lot (806) 353-5148.

NICE 2 bedroom brick, Carport, \$350 plus deposit. 669-2900 or 669-2698 after 5:30 (6).

UNFURNISHED THREE Bedroom house. 1152 Terrace. \$225 per month. Call 665-1715.

LEASE PURCHASE 2 and 3 Bedroom homes. All built-in appliances and fireplaces. Swimming pool and clubhouse. 669-2900 or 669-2698 after 5:30 (3).

3 BEDROOM, carpeted, fenced, plumbed and wired for washer and dryer. \$350.00 a month plus \$150.00 deposit. 325 Jean Street. Call 665-5276.

3 BEDROOM trailer. Newly decorated. 665-7873.

HOMES FOR SALE

GERMANIA FARM MUTUAL insurance for your home that is practical, sensible and economical. Contact Joyce Williams, 669-3062.

CORNER LOT, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, double garage. Good location, nice yard and water conditioner. Central heat and air. Call 665-4779.

Bernice Hodges Real Estate 665-6318 2300 Navajo 842-500

NOW BUILDING Custom Homes, Ashford Construction Co., Lefors, Texas, 835-2770.

BY OWNER: 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, full basement, woodburning fireplace, built-ins, newly remodeled, will consider trade for smaller home. Call for appointment. 665-8067.

RANCHETTE - Close to Pampa, 4 acres, ideal for business, family, horses etc. 3 bedroom, 3 bath, wood burning fireplace, brick ranch, 30x70 insulated metal shop with large doors, 20x40 detached apartment office. Large storage shed. Good well. \$195,000. Partial owner financing available. 665-6166.

PRICE REDUCED EXTRA NICE - 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 tile baths, carpeted, drapes, built-ins, garage, fenced yard. 669-6578 after 5 or weekends. 705 Bradley Dr.

NEW THREE bedroom, 2 bath, playroom. Call 665-5158 after 5 p.m. for appointment.

FOR SALE - or will trade for smaller house. 2424 Cherokee. Call 665-8585.

TWO BEDROOM House for sale in Mobeetie. Fully carpeted. Call 665-3964.

NEW FOR the market - by owner. 3 bedroom 1 bath - single car garage. Built-ins. New paint. New carpet. \$41,000. firm. 2125 N. Wells 665-7360 after 5:00.

BRICK - 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, corner lot, fireplace, double garage, built-in central heat and air, pay equity and assume 1 1/2 percent loan. 942 Cinderella. 665-2994.

INCOME PROPERTY - 3 lots, 2 bedroom house needs repair, 3 bedroom mobile. See at 821 E. Campbell.

1809 DUNCAN - Three bedroom, garage, 12x18 storage building, storm windows. Austin School District. Call 323-5161 or 323-5840.

NICE 2 bedroom home, attached garage. \$26,000. 1309 Garland, 669-3438.

2116 N. ZIMMERS. Three bedroom, two bath, carpet throughout, storm windows, large work shop and cellar, underneath.

3 BEDROOM, 1 bath, 1 car garage. Roomy, fenced backyard. Phone 669-3155.

Home For Sale New 4 Bedroom 2617 Evergreen I.W. Tinney Co. 669-3209

\$MONEY'S \$2500 Guarantee Per/Mo. Local Territory, Full Benefits, No Overnight Travel, 75K plus Opportunity, National Co., Call Sun. and Mon. Only 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Person to Person Collect. JIM Pappas 214-386-7979 Immediate Employment

HOMES FOR SALE

BE THE FIRST ONE To live in this 3 bedroom, 1 bath, BRAND NEW HOUSE. Carpeted, ceiling fan, Frigidaire built-in range, F.H.A. \$4900 total move-in. \$31,500 MLS 837

OWNER WILL CARRY Super neat 3 bedroom, 1 bath, kitchen remodeled with new cabinets and built-ins. Oversize garage. Lovely yard. \$33,500 MLS 805

Country living with city utilities. 4 bedroom, remodeled in last 2 years. Fireplace. Central heat and air. Large family room. Garage. 100 feet by 185 foot lot. \$33,500 MLS 802

Gene and Jennie Lewis, 665-3458, DeLoma Inc. 669-9854.

REDUCED 601 N. Cuyler - \$21,000.00 3 bedroom 2 bath, central heat and air, owner might carry part of down payment, call let's negotiate. MLS 710

1916 N. Wells, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, attached garage - a home you can move right into without doing a thing. \$38,800. MLS 894

1330 E. Kingsmill, Large den, covered patio, boat or van storage, 2 bedroom, corner lot, \$31,000.00, owner might carry part of downpayment. MLS 862

821 CARH - \$34,000.00 nice large 2 bedroom house, woodburning fireplace, with a rental to help make the payments. MLS 840 Milly Sanders, 669-2671, Shred Realty 665-3761.

LEASE PURCHASE 2 and 3 bedroom homes. All built-in appliances and fireplaces. Swimming pool and clubhouse. 669-2900 or 669-2698 after 5:30 (3)

3 BEDROOM, 1 bath, attached garage, good location Skellytown, 109 Jefferson. 669-2549 or 669-9951.

LOW, LOW move-in. 2 bedroom, FHA. Nice size livingroom and dining area, double garage. Large lot. Better hurry. \$30,900. MLS 891

Drive By 1104 Christine - MLS 890 2233 Zimmers - MLS 293 501 Perry, brick, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath MLS 804

1001 Schneider, 2 bedroom, \$15,000. MLS 793

Call Gene and Elmer Balch, Realtor, 665-8075 or DeLoma 669-6854.

NEW LISTINGS Neat, Clean, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, den, carpet, lovely yard, storage building, garden spot. Spacious interior. Appliances convey. \$27,500. MLS 916

Across From Priest Park - 3 bedroom, 1 bath, garage. Lots of house for \$25,750. Paneled, carpeted, storm windows. MLS 899

Buy A Church - for small congregation. 100 seats. Two bedroom house on back of lot. MLS 918

Commercial Building, 8000 foot plus building on 200x225 foot lot. Call for Gene. \$10,000.

Let us help you with your real estate needs. We can show you any MLS listing. Gene and Jennie Lewis, 665-3458 DeLoma 669-8584.

CORRAL REAL ESTATE 125 W. Francis 665-6596

I'M WAITING To be bought by you. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, carpet, wallpaper, some storm windows, ceiling fan, frame with composition roof, make an offer today. MLS 837

ALL DOLLED UP! For the new owners is 961 Terry, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central heat & air, built-ins, nice carpet, brick, double garage, fenced. MLS 878

WITHIN WALKING Distance to middle school and mall, 2 story with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central heat & air, woodburning fireplace, double garage, corner lot, storage building. MLS 802

STOP THROWING MONEY AWAY Invest in this 4 bedroom charmer on Cornache St. Has a storm cellar, covered patio, carpet, fresh paint, brick, central heat & air, fenced yard. MLS 855

THE PRICE IS NICE And so is this 3 bedroom on Sandelwood. Clean & neat, ready for occupancy, nice kitchen with built-in, snack bar, large utility, assumable F.H.A. loan, payments. \$22,000. MLS 874

PLEASANT, older home situated on quiet, shaded street, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, central heat & air, stucco, lovely kitchen with Jennair, no garage. \$41,900. MLS 801

Twila Fisher 665-3560 Brad Bradford 665-7545 Becky Bates 669-2214 Gene Bates 669-2214 Dianna Sanders 665-2021 Gail W. Sanders Broker

In Pampa We're the 1 INDEPENDENTLY OWNED AND OPERATED. 1982 and TM - Century 21 Real Estate Corporation Equal Housing Opportunity Equal Opportunity Employer

Auto Insurance Problems Because You're Underaged? Contact: Service Insurance Agency David Harris 665-7371 1300 N. Banks

TRAILER PARKS NEW TRAILER Park spaces for rent in Skellytown. Call 848-2466.

TUMBLEWEED ACRES Mobile Home Addition Large Lots A&E Mobile Homes of Pampa 1144 N. Perry 665-0079

Junior Samples AUTO SALES Has the cars for you! We tote the note. Credit Problems? Come see me - Ken Allison We have cars - pickups station wagons - So for your transportation needs come to Junior Samples AUTO SALES 701 W. Foster 665-2497

Commercial Prop. 512 E. Tyng, Office, Shop, Storage, drive through area. OE2

SHACKELFORD INC., REALTORS 665-6585

Out of Town Property 5 ACRES land east of the loop, \$18,500. Call 665-3675.

FOR SALE - 1200 Acres good grassland, Lovagegrass and native grasses. Cross fenced, 9 miles SE of McLean, Texas. 1/2 minerals. Short distance from producing gas wells. Quails, Doves, Prairie Chickens, Turkeys. Call 779-2887.

GREAT QUAIL Hunting, 20 Minutes from Pampa, 960 Acres of grassland, with small lake. Oil royalties negotiable. Some adjoining land available. Call Primer Real Estate, McLean, 779-2641 or 779-2915 after five.

Farms & Ranches FOR SALE - 80 acres with 1963 Schultz home, 14x70, 72,500.00 will carry part. No minerals. Call Rex Helton 375-2374, Briscoe, Texas.

REC. VEHICLES Bill's Custom Campers 665-4315 839 S. Hobart

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

8x35 SHENDAOH Like new. Very sharp. Call 669-9438 or 669-9271.

1978 24 FOOT Shasta Trailer with air, 530 N. Wells, 669-2848.

1969 WINNEBAGO - 22 Foot, power plant and air conditioner, sleeps 6, low miles, 1 owner. Call 303-738-1072.

1979 TERRY 27 1/2 foot, air conditioned fully self contained. Very good condition, 669-3855.

RED DALE cabover camper. Air conditioner and jacks. Excellent condition. \$1900. 665-3673.

TRAILER PARKS NEW TRAILER Park spaces for rent in Skellytown. Call 848-2466.

TUMBLEWEED ACRES Mobile Home Addition Large Lots A&E Mobile Homes of Pampa 1144 N. Perry 665-0079

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TUMBLEWEED ACRES Mobile Home Addition Large Lots A&E Mobile Homes of Pampa 1144 N. Perry 665-0079

Auto Insurance Problems Because You're Underaged? Contact: Service Insurance Agency David Harris 665-7371 1300 N. Banks

Just Arrived!

1984 TOYOTA

Come By & See The New

Cilico Corolla Camry Tercel Wagon

Marcum

Buick-Pontiac-GMC-Toyota

833 W. Foster 669-2571

FIRST LANDMARK REALTORS

1064 N. HOBART SUITE 100 806 665-0733 MLS

NEW LISTING!
1900 block of N. Faulkner. 2 or 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, den with woodburner, dining room, large workshop plus a metal storage building. All window treatments and barbecue grill convey. Mid 50's. This one won't last long! MLS 913

FIXER-UPPER'S
On N. Gray (mid 20's) and Doucette (mid teens) would make excellent rentals.

OUT OF THIS
Town. Cute 2 bedroom, fully paneled. In Lefors, Mid 20's. MLS 716.

LOOKING FOR FAMILIES
1116 Cinderella, nice 3 bedroom, \$37,000. MLS 882.
1701 Dogwood, 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick on the corner. MLS 893.
2537 Mary Ellen, beautiful and the price has been reduced, mid 60's. MLS 794.
2433 Cherokee, big and bright and priced right, \$67,500. MLS 805.

PRIME
Residential and commercial sites for your new home or business. Call for all the details. For all your real estate needs. Call First Landmark, list.

Verl Hagaman, GRI-BKR 665-3190
Lynell Stone 669-7580
Mike Connor, Bkr. 669-2863
Liz Connor 669-2863
Katie Sharp 665-8752

Mike Clark 665-7668
Clare Dunn 665-2754
Bill McComas 665-7618
Irvine Dunn GRI 665-4534
Pat Mitchell, Bkr 669-2732

WILLIAMS & WEBB AUCTION

REAL ESTATE FORECLOSURE SALE

9,470 Acres of Farm and Ranch Land Situated in Gray, Carson, Hutchinson & Roberts Counties of the Texas Panhandle. (Property Owned by Mr. & Mrs. Robert D. Price)

1:00 P.M. - TUESDAY - OCTOBER 4

Sale to be held at the south door of the Gray County Courthouse - 200 West Kingsmill - Pampa, Texas.

RANCH LOCATION:
This ranch is located approximately Nine Miles Northwest of Pampa, Texas. From the intersection of Highway 60 and PRICE ROAD on the West Edge of PAMPA, go Six Miles North (Past the Pampa Airport) on Price Road to the intersection where PRICE ROAD Turns East, Then Turn West on the County Road and Go 3 Miles to the present Ranch Headquarters which lay to the South of Said County Road.

COMMON DESCRIPTION:
The Farm and Ranch Land lays in a rectangle approximately 3 miles north and south and 5 miles east and west. This ranch contains 9,470 acres of land, more or less (does not include homestead). Grassland acreage totals approximately 7,871 acres, sprinkler irrigated land totals approximately 1,400 acres, with the remaining 200 approximately being dryland farmland located in the corners of the sprinkler systems.

FARM LAND:
There is a total of 9 circles of farm land on this property, six of which are located basically in Sections 220 and 218 in Hutchinson County with an overlap into Roberts County. The remaining three circles are located in section 168 of Gray County. There are presently seven VALLEY Electric Sprinkler systems irrigating these nine circles with two sprinklers being towable. Five irrigation wells drilled in 1975 and 1976 provide the water. Each of these wells are drilled to depths between 400' and 600' which is to redbed. Surface elevation accounts for the variation. All wells are gravel packed and contain 24" with 8" PEERLESS Pumps and STAPLETON gear drives and all have been tested in excess of 2,500 gallons per minute at time of drilling. The wells have AMARILLO GEARHEADS and all are powered with either Models 3406, D3036T, or D3036TA CATERPILLAR Diesel Engines. There is 4 LIMA 10 KW generators driven by the irrigation motors which furnish the sprinkler system power. The pivots are all connected to the wells with over 11,000 feet of 8" and 10" JOHN MANSVILLE 100 psi underground pipe. All surface irrigation equipment presently located on the land is subject to existing debt to various lenders. This equipment is not a part of this sale. It is mentioned here only to aid in portraying the operation that exists on the farm land. Any buyer can probably make arrangements with

CLASSIFIED LINE ADS

CLASSIFIED DEADLINES

One Day Only

\$2.25
Up to 15 Words

CLASSIFIED READER RATES	
Words	Days
1	2
15	2.25
16-20	3.00
21-25	3.75
26-30	4.50
31-35	5.25
3	4.08
5	5.67
7	7.56
10	11.55
15	15.40
20	21.50
25	28.00
30	34.50
35	41.00
40	47.50
45	54.00
50	60.50

LINE ADS

For Monday—**4:30 p.m.** Day Prior To Insertion
Friday's Editions

For Sunday's Edition **1:30 p.m. FRIDAY**

DISPLAY (BOX) ADS

For Tuesday—**10:00 a.m.** Day Prior To Insertion
Sunday's Edition

For Monday's Edition **2:00 p.m. FRIDAY**

TRAILER PARKS

COUNTRY LIVING ESTATES

TRAILER SPACE for rent. Call 665-2383.

TRAILER SPACE for rent. 665-7873.

SPRING MEADOWS Mobile Home Park 1300 W. Kentucky. Spaces now available. Call 669-2142 after 4 p.m.

RED DEER VILLA
Mobile Home Park
2100 Montagu
669-6649 or 665-6653

FREE TRAILER space for responsible party. Use 500 gallon buline tank and water at no cost. 17 miles east of Pampa on 152. Call 668-2121 in Miami. No rent or charges whatsoever.

FOR RENT - 50 foot fenced mobile home lot. Call 665-5902.

MOBILE HOMES

WE TREAT your housing needs with Tender Loving Care. Come by and let us show you our fine selection of homes for many budgets. T.L.C. Mobile Home Sales, 114 W. Brown (Downtown Pampa) Pampa, Texas 79065. 669-9436, 669-9271.

SAVE MONEY
On your mobile home insurance. Call Duncan Insurance Agency 665-0975. SUPPORT THE United Way

VISIT TODAY'S affordable homes. Are you looking for a mobile home? Give us an opportunity to show you our selection in Amarillo. Stage West Country, 6325 Canyon Drive, 352-2779.

\$1000 FACTORY REBATE
Name brand 2 or 3 bedroom mobile homes. If down payment is the problem we can help! WE TAKE TRADES. Anything of value, large selection, easy terms.

First Quality
Affordable Mobile Homes
Highway 90 West
(806) 665-0715, Pampa Texas

DEALER REPOI
3 bedroom, 2 bath, 14x80 Mobile Home. Wood siding, stone windows, garden tub etc. Assume payments of \$292.00 with approved credit.

First Quality
Affordable Mobile Homes
Highway 90 West
(806) 665-0715, Pampa Texas

TWO BEDROOM - one bath mobile home. Central air and heat. Take up payments of \$200 month, includes 4 years insurance. Call 665-2575.

PICKUP PAYMENTS OF \$166.45 on beautiful 14 wide mobile home. Carpeted and furnished. Call 373-9469.

We are Pampa's ONLY licensed broker to sell your mobile home. If you have a home to sell and want it sold by professionals then give a call and let us show you our many advantages to listing with us.

Neat, Neat, Neat 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Front Kitchen priced to sell!

Super home, low down payment, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, washer and dryer, skirting Ready to move in to.

MOBILE HOME BROKERS AND CONSULTANTS
669-7556

2 BEDROOM, 1 bath, new carpet, drapes, air and appliances. Financing available. 669-7758, 669-6362.

1981 LIBERTY Mobile home, 14x54, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, \$7000. Owner will finance with down payment. 848-2850.

NEED TO Sell? I pay cash for used mobile homes. (Dealers, Do not call). 806-353-4231.

LANCER - 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, 14x80 with or without lot. 1109 S. Sumner. 665-8585.

MOBILE HOMES

MUST SELL - two bedroom 14x56 Titan Mobile Home. Good condition. Take over payments. Call 665-1500 or 665-8281.

1982 ARTCRAFT Mobile home - 14x80-3 bedroom, 2 baths, central heat and air, split level upper kitchen, fireplace, gas range, refrigerator with icemaker, nice lot, new patio, new carpet. It is an energy efficient home. \$1000.00 down and take over payments (\$95.75). Located at 1112 N. Perry (Tumbleweed Acres). Call 665-6669 or 665-3274.

\$500 EQUITY - \$286.98 monthly. Three bedroom, 2 bath mobile home. Set up and skirting. 669-2056.

1974 HOMETTE 14x70 mobile home - 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, central heat and air, some appliances and curtains. Price is negotiable. Call (806) 323-5603 in Canadian. After 5:30 p.m.

CALL JOE Fischer Realty to see this spacious double wide mobile home, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Excellent condition. MLS #73MH.

TRAILERS

FOR RENT - car hauling trailer. Call Gene Gates, home 669-3147, business 669-7711

AUTOS FOR SALE

JONAS AUTO SALES
BUY-SELL-TRADE
2118 Alcock
665-5901

CULBERSON-STOWERS
Chevrolet Inc.
805 N. Hobart
665-1665

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

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.
865 W. Foster
669-9961

BILL M. DERR
B&B AUTO CO.
400 W. Foster
665-5374.

MARCUM
Pontiac, Buick, GMC & Toyota
833 W. Foster
669-2571

FARMER AUTO CO.
609 W. Foster
665-2131

MARCUM
USED CARS
810 W. Foster
665-7125

LEON BULLARD AUTO SALES
Used Cars and Pick-ups
623 W. Foster
665-1514

JIM McBROOM MOTORS
Pampa's Low Profit Dealer
807 W. Foster
665-2338

McGUIRE MOTORS
"THE RADIN' OKIE"
401 W. Foster
665-6762

JR. SAMPLES AUTO SALES
701 W. Foster. Low Prices!
Low Interest!

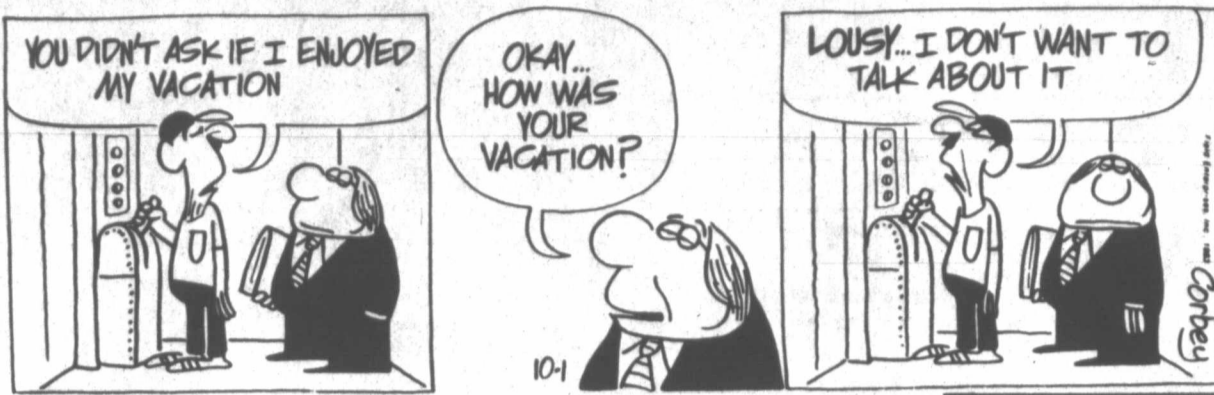
TOM ROSE MOTORS
CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE
121 N. Ballard
669-3233

1974 DATSUN 260Z 2 plus 2. One owner. Good mechanical condition. \$3300. Call 665-4559.

MUST SELL - 1982 Cutlass Fast! New car coming. Clean, options. 665-7367 after 6 p.m.

1973 FORD 1/2 Ton Van. V-8, mag wheels, good engine and drive train. \$1595.00. 665-1096, after 5.

1978 SUBARU 4 wheel drive wagon, goes in any weather. 669-3611.



AUTOS FOR SALE

KARFINDER SERVICE OF PAMPA
601 W. Foster
665-6800

FOR SALE - Fire damaged four door Chevelle, to be restored. Call 669-2125 after 6 p.m.

1965 MUSTANG 2 plus 2 289 automatic, factory air, excellent condition. \$6500.00 or best offer. 274-7301.

1976 JEEP Wagoneer - Loaded, power steering, air, electric window with defroster, overloads. \$3590. 600 N. Naida.

1979 MERCURY Bobcat and 1968 Chevrolet. Call 665-2773 between the hours of 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

1979 CHEVY Impala, 4 door, good clean car. Call 665-0669.

1968 RED Ford Mustang. Fastback excellent condition, new tires, paint carpet, transmission, brakes and stereo \$5600. 806-249-2957.

1973 MUSTANG Mach 1 - Has just been rebuilt. High performance 5.1 C. Must see to appreciate. \$2500.00. Call 665-6669 or 665-3274.

1977 FORD 2 door hardtop; 1957 Ford Station Wagon; 1979 Chevy Van (housecar). The above items may be inspected at the Pampa Independent School District Bus Barn, 116 S. Purviance, Pampa, Texas during the hours 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., Monday thru Friday. Bid forms are available at the Bus Barn or the Pampa Teachers Federal Credit Union, 321 W. Albert, Room 109, Pampa, Texas 79065. Bid award will be made on October 5, 1983 at 10:00 a.m., at the Pampa Teachers Federal Credit Union, 321 W. Albert, Pampa, Texas 79065.

CJ 5 JEEP, red, white top; white wheels \$4000. XL100 Honda motorcycle \$150. 513 N. Christy.

1982 S-10 Chevy pickup, V-6, long wide bed, heavy duty chassis, Tahoe package, loaded, with or without new top, 6,000 miles, 665-5104.

AUTOS FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 1978 Thunderbird. Good condition and fully loaded. \$2150 or best offer. Call 665-1998.

1979 BUICK LeSabre. Excellent condition. Low mileage. Loaded. \$4800. F'n 669-2390.

1981 PLYMOUTH Reliant Station-wagon. Low mileage, power and air, automatic. 779-2158.

1972 CHEVY Nova in good condition. \$550. Call Anytime 665-7366.

TRUCKS

1979 CHEVROLET Luv Pick-up. Ready to deal. 2127 N. Nelson, 669-6630.

1981 FORD Lariat. Fully loaded, 351 engine. Call 665-3996 or 665-2319.

1989 CHEVY 1/2 Ton pick-up. Tool box, \$850.00 Call 665-4779 after 6 p.m.

1974 CHEVROLET Shortbed Pickup 1/2 ton. Good truck. Make offer. 1910 Hamilton, 665-4987.

1982 ISUZU Diesel 1/2 ton pickup, 5 speed, Michelin radials, good gas mileage. 10,000 miles. Excellent condition. 669-9311 or 669-6881.

1976 CHEVROLET Window Van - Beauville. Sliding door, power steering, snap out bench seat. \$3300. 600 N. Naida.

RANDY'S A.T.C.'s nearly new and used 3 wheelers. 665-3986.

TRUCKS

FOR SALE: 1977 GMC three-quarter ton 4x4, needs work on motor. 883-5262.

MOTORCYCLES

MEERS CYCLES
1300 Alcock
665-1241

Honda-Kawasaki of Pampa
716 W. Foster
665-3753

250 KAWASAKI motorcross. Great running condition. Priced to sell. After 6 p.m. 669-6653, 518 Warren.

FOR SALE: 1982 Kawasaki 750 CSR. Excellent Shape. \$1500. 669-6291 after 6 p.m.

1983 HONDA 200X three Wheeler. Bassani pipe and Answer handle bars. Excellent shape. 665-3066.

1976 HONDA CB-550 - Has some of the extras. Good condition. \$600 or best offer. Call 665-6669 or 665-3274.

FOR SALE: 1981 Yamaha 650 - Low mileage. Excellent condition. Call 669-6011.

FOR SALE: 1981 Yamaha 650 - Low mileage. Excellent condition. Call 669-6011.

RANDY'S A.T.C.'s nearly new and used 3 wheelers. 665-3986.

TIRES AND ACC.

OGDEN & SON
Expert Electronic wheel balancing
501 W. Foster
665-8444

Firestone - We won't Be Beaten
Bring in any tire company's competitive ad and we will meet or beat their price on comparable product. 120 N. Gray, 665-8419.

CENTRAL TIRE Works - Retreading, also section repair on any size tire, 618 E. Frederic. 669-3781.

2 LIKE new Uniroyal steel-belted radials. L235-16. \$75 each. 669-2435.

USED TIRES
\$7.50 and up. Mounting and balancing available.
CLINGAN TIRE, INC.
834 S. Hobart
665-4671

Shop Pampa

Best Prices for Scrap
New and Used Hub Caps. C.C. Matheny: Tire Salvage
818 W. Foster
665-8251

PARTS AND ACC.

NATIONAL AUTO Salvage, 11 miles west of Pampa, Highway 60. We now have rebuilt alternators and starters at low prices. We appreciate your business. Phone 665-3222 or 665-3962.

BOATS AND ACC.

OGDEN & SON
501 W. Foster
665-8444

1974 GLASTRON, 18 foot, 140 Mercury. Downtown Motor and Marine. 665-2319.

Compare our Boat Rates
FARMERS UNION
669-9553

FISHING BOAT with trailer in good condition. \$1200. Call 665-7227 before 5:30 p.m. or 665-5674 after 5:30 p.m.

SCRAP METAL

Best Prices for Scrap
New and Used Hub Caps. C.C. Matheny: Tire Salvage
818 W. Foster
665-8251

669-2522

Quantin Williams REALTORS
Keagy-Edwards, Inc.

"Selling Pampa Since 1952"

2339 FIR
Only 2 years old! Spacious 3 bedroom home with 2 large baths. Family room has fireplace, built-in appliances in kitchen, dining room & oversized utility room. Double garage, tiled sprinkler system. \$92,000. MLS 772.

1109 JUNIPER
3 bedroom home with single garage. New paint inside. FHA appraised at \$29,000.00. MLS 865.

1824 NORTH CHRISTY
3 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths. Living room, large den, utility and hobby room. Storm windows, single garage. \$63,500.00. MLS 856.

1924 N. CHRISTY
3 bedroom brick veneer home with 1 1/2 baths and 2 living areas. Double car garage. New cellar enclosed in concrete. Central heat & air. Culligan Water Conditioner. \$52,500.00. MLS 911.

1600 DOGWOOD
4 bedroom home with 2 1/2 baths. Living room, den with fireplace & kitchen with breakfast bar. Double garage, central heat & air. \$59,500. FHA MLS 567.

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Why Alan Cranston must worry

By Robert J. Wagman

PORTLAND, Maine (NEA) — Alan Cranston's campaign seems to be in trouble — although no one in his camp will admit it.

Some of the problems were apparent as Cranston made the rounds of small receptions and meetings, trying to woo the support of Maine Democrats in their straw-poll contest.

Cranston is campaigning to become the candidate of the liberal side of the Democratic Party. As his advisors see it, if they can capture the left from Gary Hart, they can leave former Vice President Walter Mondale and Ohio Sen. John Glenn to fight it out for the center. Cranston's advisors believe that Glenn will knock Mondale out during the early primaries and that the later primaries will be Glenn-Cranston contests. They feel that at that point, a majority of the party will swing their way, since Glenn is too conservative for most Democrats.

Cranston has been campaigning almost exclusively on two issues — arms control and the nuclear freeze — and has found a responsive audience among many Democrats. Suddenly, however, two events in quick succession have threatened to undermine his philosophical base.

The first was the shooting down of the Korean Airlines 747. The nation's mood became much more hawkish almost overnight, and many Democrats have begun to question the position of arms control at almost any price, which Cranston represents.

Hard on the heels of the Soviet action came the announcement that the old liberal warhorse, George McGovern, would again enter the fray.

In terms of concern, most of the contenders' camps equated McGovern's announcement with Harold Stassen's quadrennial statement of candidacy. Publicly, the Cranston camp was unconcerned — but privately, they have to be worried: The Democrats who they counted on for their initial base of support are exactly the ones who will be most attracted to McGovern. In fact, most of Cranston's team members can trace their first political experience to McGovern's 1972 campaign.

These problems were evident when Cranston met with party regulars in Maine. The Korean 747 occupied most people's thoughts, and Cranston was forced to field some very sharp questions.

Cranston praised President Reagan's "sound handling" and "measured response" to the downing of the 747, but called for renewed emphasis on securing a new arms-control pact with the Soviets. Cranston argued that as the Soviets' behavior worsens, the need for a treaty grows. As he put it, "It's because of the nature of their system that we need arms control. We need to insure understanding, to contain and manage our relationship."

His audience was clearly skeptical, and Cranston also stressed that until such a treaty was in hand, the United States must continue to build up its deterrence. This, he said, was why he favors building the B-1 bomber, although he admitted that he still opposes constructing the MX missile.

This line of logic — that the more untrustworthy the Soviets become, the more we need a new treaty with them — seemed to puzzle some listeners. They were heard wondering among themselves if Cranston's support of the B-1 was more because it is to be built in his home state of California than because of philosophical reasons.

While Cranston was praising Reagan's response to the Soviet action, his two principal opponents, Mondale and Glenn, were fielding similar questions as they stumped for support in the Maine straw poll. Their responses resembled each other and contrasted with Cranston's. Both said that they agreed with Reagan's tough language, but that had they occupied the Oval Office, they would have matched the strong words with stronger actions than Reagan was taking.

Cranston is also clearly on the defensive over his low standing in the public-opinion polls. He stressed that his home state of California provided 18 percent of the electoral vote and said he was sure that he would win California in November 1984. "I wouldn't trade that base for either Minnesota or Ohio," he said.

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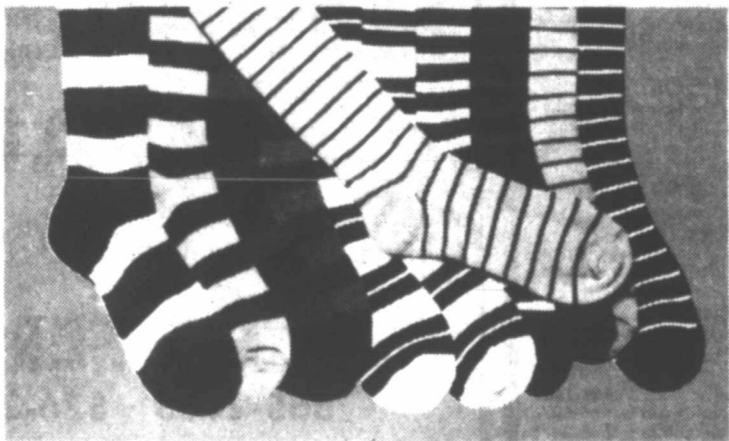
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