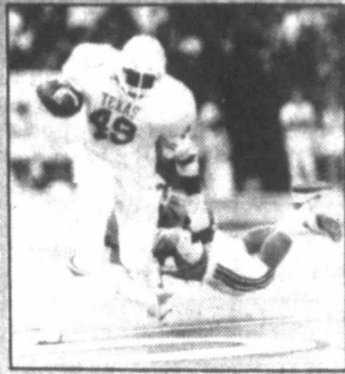


College scoreboard

Texas	.15	Okl. St.	.27
SMU	.12	Kansas	.10
Texas A&M	.29	Florida	.24
Rice	.10	E. Carolina	.17
Wichita St.	.31	Georgia	.47
West Texas	.30	Kentucky	.21



No high cotton

Torrential rains that besieged the South Plains this week came at the wrong time and devastated the region's cotton crop. The deluge that may have wiped out a third of this year's crop marked the fifth year in a row for disaster to hit South Plains farmers. The story is on page 26.



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The Pampa News

Sunday
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5 sections, 82 pages
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Watchful
Newspaper
of the
High Plains

Incident ends with arrest

Gunman crashes Reagan party

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — A man "brandishing a pistol" and demanding to talk with President Reagan was arrested Saturday after holding Reagan's personal aide and four others at Augusta National Golf Club. Reagan, who was spending the weekend here, was playing on the 16th fairway and Secret Service officials said he was never in direct danger.

Authorities identified the man arrested as Charles R. Harris, 45, of Augusta. FBI agent Ed Gooderham said Harris was in custody of the FBI and Secret Service, but that authorities were not sure he had violated any federal laws.

The man, whose motive was not known, crashed an unguarded club gate with his pickup truck, took hostages and indicated "perhaps someone would be killed" if he didn't get to talk to the president in person, according to White House spokesman Peter Rousel.

Reagan tried five or six times to call the man from a car phone, but spokesman Peter Rousel told reporters, "They never communicated. The man hung up on him each time."

Reagan was taken off the course to his nearby quarters under heavy guard. Rousel said later, "I would like to emphasize at no time was the president ever in danger."

The gunman crashed a pickup truck through an unguarded gate to begin the

mid-afternoon incident at 2:15 p.m. EDT. He was taken into custody at 4:25 p.m. and the hostages apparently were not harmed.

One shot was fired, into the floor of the club's pro shop where the hostages were held. Besides the five hostages,

two persons hid nearby undetected.

"Once all the people were out, police advised him to come out," said Rousel. "He voluntarily submitted."

Rousel described the incident this way:

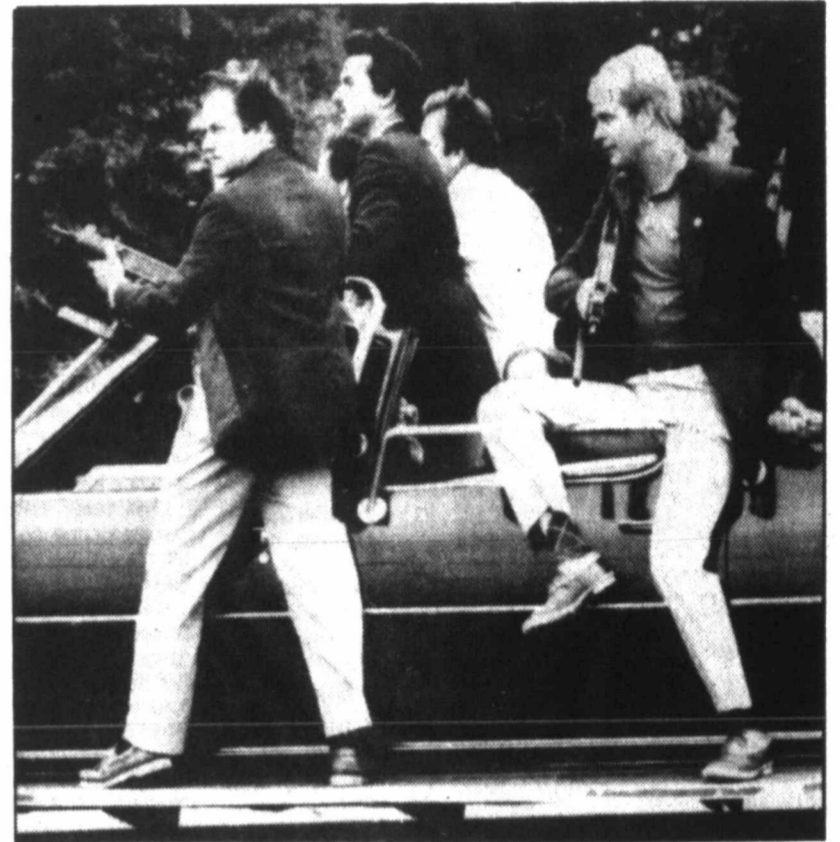
"When the gunman entered the pro shop, Fischer said, 'If you let me go, I'll see what I can do.' Fischer talked to Reagan on 16th fairway and Reagan used a car phone.

He called five or six times and said, approximately, 'This is President Reagan, what do we need to talk about?'

Each time, Rousel said, the man hung up.

Reagan and his party went back to the Eisenhower Cottage on the grounds of the club and left the course at 4:04 p.m. Moving past a crowd, the president waved, swung around and re-entered through another gate.

While this was underway, Nancy Reagan was in Aiken, S.C., to visit The Racing Hall of Fame. She was taken to the Holiday Inn West in Augusta, where the White House staff is staying



PROTECTION—Secret Service agents with various weapons follow the car taking President Reagan from the August National Golf Club Saturday after a hostage situation at the club. (AP laserphoto)

Harvester band rated tops

BORGER—The Pampa Harvester High School band won a Division I rating and was chosen one of the outstanding bands among those participating in University Interscholastic League marching competition here Saturday.

The top rating means the local group has a shot at winning sweepstakes honors again this year, the highest rating given in UIL competition. In order to be classed a sweepstakes band, the band had to win a Division I in marching competition Saturday and must get the

same rating in concert and sight-reading competition in the spring.

"They really did an outstanding job. I was very proud of them," said band director Charles Johnson. The Pampa band received a Division I from each of the three judges.

The outstanding bands in Class 4-A and 5-A were chosen from those competing Saturday and Pampa won that honor in the 4-A classification. The selection means the local band qualifies for competition in the state marching contest in Austin Nov. 14.



Deborah Willis tells her story

Woman denies her act a crime

Deborah Willis indicted in drug death of uncle

A 27-year-old Pampa woman, indicted for involuntary manslaughter Friday in connection with her younger uncle's drug-related death last August, told The Pampa News police have charged her because she refused to become a "narc" and inform on local drug users.

Deborah Jean Willis, a Pampa waitress, is charged with killing her uncle, Raymond Otis Orr, 26, by injecting him with the drug placidyl.

Pampa Police Chief J.J. Ryzman denied that Willis's involuntary manslaughter indictment has any connection with her claimed refusal to give police information about local drug users.

"I would hardly say that was the case," Chief Ryzman said.

However, the chief did say that some of his men might have asked Willis to help in local drug investigations, but Ryzman said all information about police informants is confidential.

"Anything to do with this fungus called drugs — we will take any information we can get to combat that," the chief said Friday.

Willis admitted to a Pampa News reporter Friday after her indictment that she injected her younger uncle with placidyl before he died last August. But she said Orr asked her to inject the drug of his own free will.

"He's walked around this town so doped up he wouldn't know his name," Willis said of her dead uncle.

"How can you kill somebody that killed himself?" she asked.

Willis said her uncle had a long history of drug abuse, compounded by congenital medical problems.

According to police, the victim of the August overdose had a prior record for using "hard drugs." According to an

autopsy report, Orr showed signs of chronic drug use, that he had "main-lined" drugs. Pathologist Dr. Ralph Erdmann also reported the victim suffered from a congenital heart defect, a deformed kidney and curvature of the spine. The autopsy report said he was emaciated and showed signs of prolonged drug use. Erdmann said Orr had the body of a 90-year-old man when he died.

The victim was injected with the drug late on the night of August 23. A few hours later, he was taken to Coronado Community Hospital, where he lapsed unconscious. Orr was placed on life-support systems, and after several tests that showed no brain waves, was pronounced dead officially on August 29. The victim succumbed after he was unhooked from the life-support machines.

Woman indicted in baby's death

A 31-year-old Pampa woman was indicted on a charge of murder Friday in connection with the beating death of her infant daughter last month.

Lorenza Valdez, of 531 S. Somerville, is charged with killing her 12-month-old child by pounding the baby with her fists and bashing her with a broom handle.

Lisa Marie Valdez died from internal bleeding about 1:30 p.m. Sept. 12. An autopsy performed on the child by Pathologist Dr. Ralph Erdmann indicated the baby girl died as a result of "multiple blunt force trauma to the abdomen and neck." The autopsy also revealed the child suffered a lacerated liver and spleen.

The murder suspect remains in the Gray County Jail under a \$50,000 bond.

Willis was arraigned on a charge of murder in connection with her uncle's death last September 13. The woman's bond was first set at \$50,000 and later lowered to \$5,000. She made the lower bond and was released.

The 223rd District Court grand jury lowered the charge from murder to involuntary manslaughter when it indicted Willis Friday.

A person commits involuntary manslaughter if "he recklessly causes the death of an individual," Ryzman said. The crime carries a penalty ranging from two to 10 years in prison and/or a \$5,000 fine.

Willis told the reporter that the year-younger Orr was more a brother than uncle to her. She said she was raised off and on by her Pampa grandmother, the victim's mother Pauline Orr. Willis, daughter of Pauline Orr's oldest

daughter, Gloria Willis, said she was raised back-and-forth between the home of her grandmother and dead uncle and her parents' home in California.

"I slept in the same bed as Raymond almost all of his life," Willis said.

Pauline Orr has said she wants her granddaughter prosecuted for her son's death.

Willis said her grandmother told her "that I put him six feet under."

"She's really hurt because of Raymond dying. She's blackin' out everything bad Raymond's ever done," Willis said of the grandmother who raised her, but now wants her sent to the pen.

The suspect said she injected both herself and the victim with the drug the night he overdosed. Willis said Orr had already injected some placidyl and possibly an amount of "speed" when he arrived with the placidyl at her previous residence at 704 N. Gray.

"He pulled out the rig and wanted me to hit him up with it. I shot him with it. He told me to hurry up before it gets (placidyl), a depressant, is made as a liquid-gel type substance contained in a membrane-covered capsule," Willis said.

"I told him he could cut it and eat it, and told him he could get off just as good and longer," she added.

"He knew what he was doing. I just wish that I did," Willis said.

The suspect said Orr had used drugs since the age of 12. He had taken enormous quantities of drugs, including "idiot pills," Valiums, "crystal," "acid" and placidyl, during the last two months of his life, the woman claims.

"I don't think I'd be able to live after

See WILLIS, Page two

Syria threatens to fire at U.S.

By G.G. LaBELLE
BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Syria's government Saturday threatened to fire its rockets at Lebanon-based U.S. ships and planes because of what it called President Reagan's desire to "terrorize Syria."

The threat in the Syrian government

newspaper Tishrin came as Syrian-backed Druse gunners shelled and sniped at Lebanese army positions in the strategic mountain town of Souk el-Gharb and nearby outposts overlooking Beirut.

Shiite Moslem fighters in the Chiyah slum south of Beirut fired at Lebanese army positions near the airport but the army did not say if it return fire.

Shootouts between Druse and Lebanese soldiers also were reported in southern Beirut near the defense lines of Israel's occupation army, forcing authorities to close major roads temporarily.

The Beirut area fighting did not affect the U.S. Marine contingent deployed at the airport, said spokesman Capt. Wayne Jones. The Marines, supported by ships from the U.S. 6th Fleet, have been in Beirut since the fall of 1982 as part of a four-nation

multinational force.

Tishrin's editorial apparently was a response to Reagan's news conference last Wednesday in which he claimed Syria is an obstacle to Middle East peace. The Syrians have occupied parts of Lebanon for eight years and support the Druse militia fighting Gemayel's army and rightist Christian militiamen.

The newspaper said Syria's Soviet-made surface to air missiles "will hit any target that flies above it and will not distinguish between American and Israeli targets. So is the case for any other kind of Syrian rocket which, in its turn, will hit any vessel at sea or any other targets."

It referred to "Reagan's renewed threats" and said the American president "wants to terrorize Syria."

In Washington, Pentagon spokesman Jack Powers said a task force heading

to Lebanon with 1,600 Marines to replace the Beirut contingent was diverted to the Caribbean because of the overthrow of the government on the island nation of Grenada.

The Beirut-based Marines have been in Beirut since May and have come under repeated sniper and shell fire from anti-government gunners in the last several weeks. Six marines have been killed in action.

In Beirut, state radio said President Amin Gemayel met with Prime Minister Shafik Wazzan and Foreign Minister Elie Salem to discuss a date for national reconciliation talks called for in a Sept. 26 cease-fire agreement that reduced but did not halt the latest round of civil war.

The conference has been delayed by bickering over a site, but it is now expected that the session will be held in Switzerland.

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United Way campaign total inches upward

With some major companies still out, the United Way campaign totals are inching upwards, with \$95,022.34 reported at Thursday's meeting of volunteer workers. This is 38 percent toward the goal of \$250,000.

The division breakdown includes \$31,739.48, Oil and Gas Division (including Industrial Division); Commercial Division, \$20,016; Civic and Professional Division, \$25,258.26; and General Division, \$19,011.06.

"United Way success is synonymous with community success. The more support we can give our local agencies, the less dependence we have on tax money," said Bill Jones, United Way Board secretary-treasurer.

"I believe it is the best way to

handle the needs of our community because it has a proven record of success. If everyone in our community would make a contribution to United Way, instead of a small percent of the people carrying the load, we could achieve our goal with little effort," he said.

The drive is in its third week. The fourth report meeting is next Thursday, Oct. 27, at the United Way office in City Hall from 4:30-6:30 p.m.

Among the groups making large increases this week was United Parcel Service employees, who have doubled last year's contribution. Tolbert Barton is UPS manager.

Co-chairmen Jerry Noles and Richard Slowers of the Commercial

See DRIVE, Page two

daily record

services tomorrow

MEADOWS, Cleo (Moore) - 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel.
HICKS, Dr. Hardy H. - 4 p.m., Restland Cemetery, Dallas.
HURST, S. A. (Pat) - 10:30 a.m., Chapel in the Garden, French Mortuary, Albuquerque, N.M.
MORGAN, Austin S. (Buddy) - 2 p.m., First Baptist Church, Franklin, La.

obituaries



Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Home.
 Mrs. Meadows died Saturday.
 Born Dec. 1, 1899, in Kentucky, she moved to Pampa in 1948 from Munday, Texas. She married Lee Meadows in January, 1963. He died Jan. 16, 1978. She was a member of the First Baptist Church and had worked in the nursery there for more than 25 years. She was preceded in death by one son, Ray Moore, in 1962.

CLEO (MOORE) MEADOWS

Services for Cleo (Moore) Meadows, 83, of 608 N. Gray, will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel. Officiating will be Rev. Claude Cone, pastor of First Baptist Church, assisted by Gene Glaeser, pastor of Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ.

BURIAL WILL BE IN AUSTIN S. (BUDDY) MORGAN

Funeral services for Austin S. (Buddy) Morgan, 54, a former Pampa resident, will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the First Baptist Church of Franklin, with Rev. Willie Mobley, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Franklin Cemetery.

MR. MORGAN DIED SATURDAY MORNING IN FRANKLIN

Born Sept. 4, 1929, at Mangum, Okla., he was a 1949 graduate of Pampa High School. He worked for Cabot Corporation for 31 years. He moved to Franklin in 1963 with Cabot. He was a member of the Franklin First Baptist Church. He was preceded in death by his father, C. A. Morgan, on Oct. 22, 1975.

Survivors include his wife, Pearl, of the home; two sons, Calvin Morgan and Sid Morgan, both of Franklin; one daughter, Denise Morgan, Franklin; his mother, Lois Morgan, Lefors; and two sisters, Mrs. Velma Dearing, Tyler, and Mrs. Eva Timmons, Lefors.

HELEN FRANCIS HAYES

Services will be at 3 p.m. today for Helen Francis Hayes, 47, in Lamb Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. Archie Cooper, pastor of Pentecostal Holiness Church, officiating. Burial will be in Hillcrest Cemetery under the direction of Lamb Funeral Home.

MRS. HAYES DIED THURSDAY AT PRYOR, OKLA.

Survivors include a son, a daughter, her parents, two sisters and a brother.
 The family requests memorials be made to the American Cancer Society.

DR. HARDY H. HICKS

Lubbock - Graveside services for Dr. Hardy H. Hicks, 81, former Pampa dentist, will be at 4 p.m. Monday at Restland Cemetery in Dallas. Arrangements are by Sanders Funeral Home of Lubbock.

DR. HICKS DIED AT 7 A.M. FRIDAY AT JOHN KNOX MEDICAL VILLAGE CENTER IN LUBBOCK

Born at Wellington, he practiced dentistry in Pampa from 1925 to 1978. He then moved to Dallas. In July, 1980, he moved to John Knox Medical Village Center in Lubbock. He was a 32nd degree Mason.

Survivors include his wife, Emily; two sons, Don Hicks, Midland, and Dr. Jon Kent Hicks, Decatur, Ga.; one brother, Dr. A. W. Hicks, Fort Worth; one sister, Mrs. Don Fisher, Decatur, Ga.; and three grandchildren.

S. A. (PAT) HURST

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. - Funeral services for S. A. (Pat) Hurst, 99, former Pampa resident, will be at 10:30 a.m. Monday in the Chapel in the Garden at French Mortuary here. Officiating will be Dr. Harry Vanderpool, minister of the Central United Methodist Church.

Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park with rites by Sandoval Lodge No. 76 AF&AM. Arrangements are by French Mortuary.

MR. HURST DIED THURSDAY MORNING IN ALBUQUERQUE

Born Oct. 14, 1884, he moved to Pampa in 1925. He was a driller on some of the first oil wells drilled south of Pampa. He was chief of police in the 1930s. He moved to Bremerston, Wash., in World War II and worked as a pipefitter on battleships. He moved to Albuquerque in 1950. He was a Mason. He was a member of the First United Methodist Church at Pampa and the Central United Methodist Church at Albuquerque. He was preceded in death by his wife, Lillie, in Albuquerque.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Leona Henderson, Albuquerque, and Mrs. Zelta Bates, Sibley, La.; six grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported one fire call for a 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

SATURDAY, October 22

12:35 a.m. - A house at 822 N. Somerville caught fire. Five units with nine firemen spent two hours putting out the blaze. Occupants of the house are Jenny and Kathryn Bronner. The house is owned by Georgiana Organ, 1300 Duncan. Firemen reported heavy damage to a bedroom and smoke damage to the rest of the house. Cause of the fire is still being investigated.

school menu

- breakfast**
- MONDAY**
Cinnamon toast, applesauce, milk.
 - TUESDAY**
Hot cake, hot syrup, bacon slice, apple wedge, milk.
 - WEDNESDAY**
Hot biscuit, butter, jelly, sausage patty, milk.
- lunch**
- MONDAY**
Pig 'n' blanket or porchio, French fries, catsup, pork and beans, cherry cobbler, milk.
 - TUESDAY**
Beef stew, filled potato skins, carrot and celery sticks, crackers, chocolate cake, milk.

hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions
 Lanita Ballard, White Deer
 Alva Bell, Pampa
 Rhonda Farrar, Pampa
 Esther Jorgensen, Pampa
 Christi Martin, White Deer
 Harry Stewart, Pampa
 Edwin Toney, Pampa
Dismissals
 Etha Broadnax, Pampa
 Donna Day, Pampa
 Wayne Hepler, Pampa
 Betty McKinney, Pampa
 Gracey Morris, Pampa
 Edward Myles, Canadian
 Mildred Pierce, Pampa
 Naomi Ray, Iowa Park

Bessie Seals, Pampa
 Audrey Stewart, Pampa
 San Juana Villasana, Pampa
SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
 Emily Hesley, Shamrock
 Cecilia Gollighugh, McLean
 Carol Medcaes, Shamrock
 Franklin Rodney, Mobette
Dismissals
 Daylon Smith, Shamrock
 Carlyon Coleman, McLean
 Morris Pillars, Shamrock
 Wendell Helms, Shamrock

calendar of events

Pampa Singles Organization
 Area singles are invited to the November - December planning meeting of Pampa Singles Organization, Monday, Oct. 24, at 7:30 p.m. at the Coronado West Mobile Home Park, Price Road, Space No. 4, 669-6002.

police report

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

FRIDAY, October 21

11:30 a.m. - Duane Cox, 2110 N. Russell, reported someone took a gold coin from his residence.
 12:05 p.m. - Sonia Patricia Addington, 839 E. Scott, reported someone forced entry into the house, broke a wall mirror and removed a 12-inch television set.

SATURDAY, October 22

1:55 a.m. - Vickie Lynn Edwards, 204 Tignor, reported someone had knocked on the door and attempted to force entry into the house.
 9:15 a.m. - Gary Ensey, 1077 Varnon Dr., reported someone had removed the tool box from his 1966 Ford Bronco.

city briefs

DIVORCE IS NOT THE END! Come and make new friends! Speaker this Tuesday is Dr. Nora Hutto discussing "The Role of the Divorced Women." Clarendon College, 7 p.m. every Tuesday night. Netty Groves, 665-2053.

MEALS ON WHEELS

665-1461 P.O. Box 939
 Adv.
OPEN HOUSE Saturday and Sunday October 22 and 23, 1 p.m.-6 p.m. 2621 Fr. 4 bedroom home with lots of extras. Curtis Winton Blvd., 669-9604 or 669-2615.

HOLIDAY DECORATIONS

by Nelda Patton available at the Strawberry Patch, 118 E. Browning.

JUST ARRIVED!

New shipment ceramic mice

CHRISTMAS ORNAMENTS

Good selection. Sunshine Factory, 1313 Alcock.

CANDY CLASSES

October 25, 26 or 27. Total fee \$5.00 in advance. Call Gay's Cake and Candy, 111 W. Francis, 669-7153.

LITTLE GIRLS

clothes, motorcycle, Toys, Good junk. Sunday, 1-6 p.m. Monday, 9-5. 321 S. Finley.

SPELL RELIEF?

D-I-V-O-R-C-E. "Thank You" Earl Groves.

HALLOWEEN CARNIVAL

- Turkey Dinner, all the trimmings. Serving from 5:30 to 7:00. Carnival will start 7:15. Alanreed School.

Court report

23rd District Court

Grand Jury Indictments
 Eddie Von Scothorn - attempted burglary
 Dewayne Avery - unlawful delivery of marijuana
 Allen Jackson - unlawful delivery of marijuana
 Robert Eugene Mitchell - unlawful delivery of marijuana
 David Spurrier - unlawful delivery of marijuana
 Steven Rivera - unauthorized use of a motor vehicle
 Deborah Jean Willis - involuntary manslaughter
 Gilford Allen Lisle - indecency with a child by exposure
 Lorenza Valdez - murder, intentionally and knowingly committed

Cindy Gerik - burglary of a habitation
 All of the above criminal cases are scheduled for arraignment 10 a.m. Monday.

minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following minor accidents for a 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

FRIDAY, October 21

11:45 a.m. - A 1981 Pontiac driven by Trace Eric Robbins, 1114 Mary Ellen, and a 1977 Ford driven by Amanda Lee Hughes, 710 E. Frederic, collided at the intersection of Hobart and Kentucky Sts. Ms. Hughes was cited for failure to show proof of insurance.

SATURDAY, October 22

12:15 a.m. - A 1982 Ford LTD, driven by Kimmie Lake, Lefors, legally parked and unattended in the 900 block of Alcock was struck by an unknown vehicle. The driver left the scene without leaving any information.

12:25 a.m. - A 1980 Ford Bronco driven by Cheryl Vinson Varner collided with a stop sign and then a residence at 1000 Crane Drive. Ms. Varner was cited for unsafe change in direction of travel and failure to display proof of liability insurance.

1:04 p.m. - A 1971 Plymouth driven by Jesse H. Hainer, Kingsley, Kan., collided with a 1965 Ford driven by Marvin Range Fugate, 923 S. Hobart, at the intersection of Hobart and Brown. Hainer was cited for running a stop light.

senior citizen menu

- MONDAY**
 Chicken fried steak with cream gravy, mashed potatoes, spinach, cream corn, toss or jello salad, peach cobbler or oatmeal cake.
- TUESDAY**
 Chicken pot pie or butter beans & with corn bread, scalloped potatoes, cabbage, buttered carrots, toss or jello salad, coconut pie or fruit cup.
- WEDNESDAY**
 Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, havard beets, slaw or jello salad, apple cobbler or Boston cream pie.
- THURSDAY**
 Salmon croquets or tacos, macaroni & cheese, blackeyed peas, fried okra, slaw or jello salad, cheese cake or chocolate pudding.

Willis tells her story

all of those drugs." Willis said.
 The suspect believes Orr knew he was about to die. She said he was bleeding internally just before taking the fatal injection. She said his congenital health problems, including a heart condition and two lungs on one side of Orr's chest, forming a "hump back," were worsened by the heavy drug use.
 "How can you kill someone who was dying? How can you kill someone who can't stand the pain anymore?" Willis asked.
 "If anybody should be charged, it should be everybody associated with Raymond," she said.
 The woman said she has told police the whole story about her uncle's death.
 "I have been cooperating with them. I went to (Pampa police officer) Steve Chance and told him exactly what happened that night. I didn't lie," Willis said.

The suspect said she believes she was charged because she refused to cooperate with police in naming other drug users.
 "They told me it would help me in court if I had a couple of busts under my belt," Willis said.
 She said she refused to become a "narc."
 "I told them there's not a mole hole deep enough to hide in. It's their business. I don't want it to be my business," the woman said she told police.
 "It's the police and DA that's doin' it. They say, 'Maybe if we put the squeeze on her a little tighter, she'll break,'" Willis said.
 The woman and her ex-husband had reconciled about two months before Orr died. Clarence Willis has since left her, and took their two children, she said. Her only place to stay now is in the

homes of friends, the suspect said.
 "I just want to carry on my life, that's all," Willis said.
 The woman, who works as a waitress at a local restaurant, said she can't afford a lawyer. Willis said she has not talked to an attorney since being charged. She wants to talk to a lawyer, but court officials haven't appointed an attorney for her, Willis said.
 The woman, who said she first tried drugs at age 17, when she smoked marijuana, said her only prior arrests were for driving while intoxicated.
 "I've shot up a couple of times - that's about it. It just really doesn't turn me on. Beer will get me where I want to be," she said.
 Willis said, if nothing else, she has learned one thing after injecting her now - dead uncle with a drug: "people - if they're going to use the needle - never shoot anybody else up."

Bill Guinn selected as chief of police by Canadian council

CANADIAN - The Canadian city council has appointed a new police chief after Chief of Police Eddie Langwell submitted his resignation last week.
 The council met in a special session Friday afternoon and voted to hire Bill Guinn, an experienced law enforcement officer who had been employed with Diamond Shamrock in Canadian since May, 1980.

Langwell had been chief of police since January after the Canadian Police Department was reorganized in a move following cancellation of a contract last year with Hemphill County for a joint county-city law enforcement department with the Hemphill County Sheriff's Department.

Guinn began his law enforcement career in the Hutchinson County Sheriff's Department in 1972. He then moved to Amarillo, where he was an officer with the Amarillo Police Department from 1973 to 1979. He also worked in the Potter County Sheriff's Department before being employed as materials coordinator for Diamond Shamrock in Canadian.

Langwell had also been tried on three felony charges, one count of perjury and another count of evidence tampering. Mistrials were declared on those charges.
 Langwell had first submitted a resignation this summer, claiming he could not find housing for his family in Canadian. He agreed to continue on a temporary basis until a replacement could be found.
 He has taken a job as criminal investigator in the Potter County Attorney's Office in Amarillo.

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 Langwell had first submitted a resignation this summer, claiming he could not find housing for his family in Canadian. He agreed to continue on a temporary basis until a replacement could be found.
 He has taken a job as criminal investigator in the Potter County Attorney's Office in Amarillo.

He holds certificates from the Texas Commission on Law Enforcement for completion of basic, intermediate, advanced and instructor's training. He also has an associate degree in criminal justice from Amarillo College. He served as president of the Amarillo Police Officers Association in 1975 and 1976.
 Guinn also is an emergency medical technician and qualified instructor in cardiopulmonary resuscitation.
 He and his wife, Judy, have four children.

Canadian fire victims buried

CANADIAN - Graveside services were held Saturday afternoon in Canadian Cemetery for three members of a Canadian family who died when a fire swept their home early Thursday morning.

Buried at the 4 p.m. service were Jodie Ellen Ward, 15, daughter of Richard and Shirley Nichols, and Michael Ward, 4, and Nicholas D. Ward, 2, sons of Richard D. and Tina Lynn Ward.

Jodie is survived by her parents; five brothers, Luke Ward, Nevada; Richard and Wes Ward and Jonathan Nichols, all of Canadian, and Richard Nichols, Michigan; three sisters, Wendy and Tierza Ward and Annette Nichols, all of Canadian; grandparents, Shirley Strickland, Canadian; Lawrence Strickland, Howard City, Mich., and Myrtle Nichols, Gwena, Mich., and a great-grandmother, Dolly Fry, Petoskey, Mich.

Officiating was Larry Watts of the Abundant Life Church. Arrangements were under the direction of Stickley-Hill Funeral Home.
 The fire started shortly after midnight Thursday in the Wards' home at the rear of 311 Nelson, on the southeast side of Canadian. The 15-year-old girl and the four-year-old boy were found dead inside the house. The two-year-old boy was taken to the burn unit of Lubbock General Hospital, where he died early Thursday morning.
 Six other people were injured in the fire which destroyed the home. Tony Wayne McMillin, 18, who was visiting the home, suffered third-degree burns over 22 percent of his body and was under treatment Saturday at the burn unit of Lubbock General Hospital, listed in serious condition.
 Richard and Tina Ward, Windy Ward and Richard and Shirley Nichols were all admitted to Hemphill County Hospital with injuries received during the fire. They had all been treated and released by Saturday.

Michael and Nicholas are survived by their parents; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nichols, Canadian, and Audrey Lindsey, Howard City; and great-grandparents, Shirley Strickland, Canadian, and Lawrence Strickland, Howard City.

City meeting set Tuesday

Pampa city commissioners will meet Tuesday morning to consider on first reading and vote on an ordinance adopting the new property tax rate of 61.2 cents per \$100 valuation and to consider on second reading an ordinance setting new commercial solid waste collection charges.

Injured student's condition stable

WHITE DEER - Christi Martin, 14, of White Deer was listed in stable and satisfactory condition Saturday evening at Coronado Community Hospital in Pampa with head injuries sustained in an accident Friday morning while riding on the bed of a flat-bed truck at White Deer School.
 Three other students injured in the incident were all treated and released Friday at the hospital. They were Holly Parsley, 13; Carri Sims, 13, and Angie Bohannon, 13, all of White Deer.

Local man elected

Pampa Medical Services President Joseph D. Zillmer has been elected to the Texas Ambulance Association Board of Directors for a one-year term beginning in January.
 The appointment was made at the association's annual convention held in Houston August 29 through 31.
 Zillmer, 28, of 1917 N. Zimmers, was also appointed chairman of the association's Public Relations Committee. His duties will include preparing news releases and the association's newsletter, which is released 10 times per year to health care professionals throughout the state.

Drive

Continued from Page one
 Division report they are 62 percent completed. Captains of this division include Phil Gentry, Cheryl Every and Bob Chambers.
 Workers include Kirk Duncan, Debbie Stokes, Eunice McMillan, Jim Olson, Ron Love, Ed McGee, Terry Cook and Joe Martinez.
 Additional Commercial Division workers include Jim Clark, Jan McCarthy, Joel Peterson, Lois Whitson, Waneva Pittman, W. C. Bass, Darville Orr, Ted Gikas and Mary Wilson. Also working with the group are Bob Ewing, Carolyn Lester, Dub Morgan, Reed Echols, John Curry, Richard Ladd and Steve McCullough.
 Residents wishing to make a contribution to the United Way may do so by mailing it to P. O. Box 2076, Pampa, TX 79066 or by taking it to the United Way office on the second floor of City Hall.

Five persons killed

CIRCLEVILLE, Texas (AP) - A family of four and an Arkansas soldier were killed early today in a head-on collision near this Central Texas community.
 The accident occurred three miles west of here on Texas Highway 29 about 11:40 p.m., said Texas Department of Public Safety spokesman Larry Todd.

Byrd on Bucks

GNP good measure of economic growth

Economic Indicators, as we have pointed out are signposts which tell us the overall movement of our economy at a glance.
 One of the major signposts - or indicator - is the Gross National Product generally referred to as the GNP. This is reported quarterly on an annual basis by the Department of Commerce. The GNP shows the total dollar value of new goods and services produced (or purchased) annually. It's a good overall measure of our economic growth.
 GNP is important because it shows the amount of direction of consumer, business, and government spending and therefore helps estimate future business results. For example, if the GNP rises this would tend to indicate expanding corporate sales and hopefully increased profits. A rising GNP would be a positive investing sign, all things being equal.
 There is also the Federal Reserve Board Index of Industrial Production. This shows the combined physical output in manufacturing, mining, and utility industries. The F.R.B. Index measure activity in the most important basic industries like steel, automobiles, industrial machinery, chemical, paper products, and electric and gas utilities. It shows us production and sales trends in the industries which produce over one-third of the nation's income, and thus is a valuable indicator.
 There are other indicators of production trends in specific industries such as steel production; auto production, electric power output and petroleum production. These are reported weekly.
 We could go on indefinitely but I feel the picture is clear. It is possible to get a clear indication of trends in almost every sector of our economy. The of course, are just facts and figures. They must be utilized to conclusions and investment decisions made. Just knowing facts does not guarantee success. However, it is difficult to envision investment success without knowing facts.

Chamber booklet boosts free enterprise system

By LARRY HOLLIS Staff Writer

Pampa kindergarten and elementary school teachers have received copies of a booklet, "Free Enterprise System," to be used in instructing students in elements of the economics of free enterprise. The booklets, prepared through the cooperation of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce and the Pampa Independent School District, will be distributed to students for use in classroom instruction and homework assignments, according to Brent Stephens, co-chairman of the Free Enterprise Committee of the Chamber. Using drawings and captions prepared by the marketing and distributive education classes of Pampa High School, the booklet has a coloring book format. Teachers will use the booklet in classes from kindergarten through the fifth grade in Pampa public school systems this semester for instruction purposes, with students able to color the illustrations. In addition to classroom study, it is hoped the students will take them home for discussion in their families, Stephens said.

The purpose of the booklet is "to acquaint students and parents with the benefits enjoyed by Americans as the result of our American enterprise system." The booklet is the result of two years of preparation by Chamber and school officials. State schools have been encouraged to emphasize free enterprise economic principles in school curriculum for the next several years, Stephens said. Pampa is leading the effort to incorporate such instruction, he added. The material was introduced to kindergarten and elementary teachers during a Free Enterprise Symposium during in-service training in late August just before the new school year began. At the symposium all Pampa public school teachers had the opportunity to hear information on the economic system during general meetings and workshops held at Pampa Middle School. The booklet has drawings illustrating elements of the free enterprise system concerning such matters as wants and needs, resources, supply and demand, property, ownership of businesses.

In a FREE ENTERPRISE SYSTEM people can own private property. It is part of the American way of life, and is one of the most cherished American ideals guaranteed by the Constitution of the United States.



*PROPERTY — ownership; a possession or possessions. **UNITED STATES CONSTITUTION — the highest law in the United States, being adopted in 1797.

Sample page from free enterprise booklet

Policeman's car kills pedestrian

DALLAS (AP) — A rookie Dallas policeman whose out-of-control squad car struck and killed a pedestrian has been placed on administrative leave pending an investigation into the accident. Police officials said "unsafe speed and improper passing" by officer John B. Nichols, 22, contributed to the accident about 7:30 a.m. Friday on Second Avenue, about a mile south of the state fairgrounds. Joyce Dickson, 28, was pronounced dead at the scene. She was hit and knocked about 10 feet, against a parked car, after Nichols' squad vehicle careened out of control. His car had collided with a car when it began a left turn while he was attempting to pass on the left. Nichols was using his red lights at the time of the accident and was driving 60 to 70 mph, perhaps faster, witnesses said. Police said the officer was responding to a burglar alarm call.

chopping it off at ground level. The police car flipped onto its side before coming to rest about 20 feet past the pole, which remained erect but supported only by utility wires. Mrs. Elmo said she had just turned onto Second Avenue a few seconds earlier and never saw the police car. She said the officer "just came out of nowhere." "I would say he was going at least 75 or 85 miles per hour. When I turned onto Second, I didn't see any cars at all. After it was over, I couldn't understand why he didn't pass on the right. I had my turn signal on, and there wasn't a car over there (in the right hand lane)." Scott Alexander, the manager of a tire store near the accident, said Nichols was already out of his patrol car when he walked out to see what had happened. "His face was all bloody. And the impact had split the seams of his pants," Alexander said. Both men approached the woman, who was lying under the left rear fender of the parked car, Alexander said. "We squatted down to help her. I told the officer, 'I think she's dead.' He didn't say nothing. He just looked at her," Alexander added. The accident will be referred to the grand jury for consideration of charges, police said.

Pamela Elmo, 23, the driver of the car that Nichols sideswiped was treated for minor injuries, police said. Witnesses said the police car was northbound on Second Avenue and veered into the southbound lane to pass Mrs. Elmo. She began making a left turn as the police car started to pass, investigator J.D. Chappell said. "He clipped the front left quarter of her car, came off the roadway at the corner, then hit the pedestrian," Chappell said. The police car then traveled on the shoulder of the road about 100 feet before striking a utility pole.



Missing bolt linked to midway death

DALLAS (AP) — A missing bolt may have led to last week's accident at the State Fair of Texas in which a gondola flew from a ride and crashed on the midway, killing one person and injuring 16, an investigator says. James Greenawalt, safety standards director for the Oklahoma Department of Labor, concluded that one bolt was missing and another was broken after he inspected the car and the main frame of the ride Enterprise. Greenawalt accompanied Dallas Morning News reporters Friday to the fairgrounds, where they were among 25 lawyers, engineers,

reporters, fair officials, ride experts and private investigators to inspect and photograph the ride. The crowd included a team from the Consumer Product Safety Commission, which conducted its first visual inspection. Greenawalt, whose employees inspected the Enterprise when it was in Oklahoma last month, said the missing bolt may be significant in determining the accident's cause. Both he and Michael McDowell, an investigator for a man injured in Monday's accident, said passenger overload could have been a contributing factor. "I think the big question is

why there were three people in that car," said McDowell, an investigator for Johnny Hamilton, who was in the car adjacent to the one that flew off. Hamilton has filed a \$3.5 million lawsuit in connection with the accident, in which he said he sustained bruises and internal injuries. McDowell said his inspection supported Hamilton's statement that the back of the car separated from the ride's frame before the front end tore away. "For some reason, the back of the car gave loose first," he said. Greenawalt said two small bolts should have been

screwed through a safety plate to fasten a solid metal shaft to a heavy metal block that holds the car to the main frame of the ride. But on the damaged car, one of the bolts is missing, although the threaded screw shaft is intact and shows no signs of stress or force, he said. The other bolt is broken; what is left of it sticks out of its shaft. Greenawalt said it was likely the missing bolt disappeared before the accident because there were no scratches or other indications of force on the face of the bolt shaft. Also missing is a small metal safety wire that

normally is threaded through the tops of the two bolts, wrapped around them and then twisted together, he said. The wire keeps the bolts from unscrewing because of vibration when the ride is operated at fast speeds. "For that one screw to be missing, the safety wire had to have come off first," Greenawalt said. "The Lord may never tell why it came off, but several things could have happened. "The wire could have been knocked, bumped or broken in the assembly of the ride in Dallas or on the way here," he added. "It could have been fatigued by the vibration of the ride and then broke — but

that would not have happened overnight. It could have been wrapped around the bolts backwards, which would have allowed the bolts to untwist half a turn and cause fatigue." Without the wire, he said, one of the bolts could have been loosened because of vibration. "One screw alone does not have the strength to hold the car to the frame with repeated high-speed use," Greenawalt said. "And other factors, like excess weight or the combination of overweight and sudden passenger movement, would add to the problem. At some point, the screw will break."

Slaying suspect's body is exhumed

DALLAS (AP) — The body of a man who with his son had been charged in the slayings of two Minnesota bankers has been exhumed from a West Texas grave at the request of investigators. An autopsy was scheduled in Dallas today on the body of James L. Jenkins, 46, who apparently killed himself near Paducah in North Texas three weeks ago while being high in the slayings of two bank officials in Minnesota, authorities told the Dallas Times Herald. "We're looking for some parts of the body to confirm some things, and we want to explore some others," said Harry Halden, agent in charge of the investigative unit of the Minnesota State Crime Bureau. "We need the autopsy for our investigation into the double homicide up here." Jenkins and his son, Steven, were named in second-degree murder warrants issued after the deaths of Rudy Blythe, 42, and Deems "Toby" Thulin, 37, whose bodies were found on a vacant farm near Ruthon in southwest Minnesota. Steven Jenkins told Texas authorities his father shot himself after fleeing to a farm northwest of Paducah. He also said he saw his father kill the bankers, saying they had foreclosed on Jenkins' farm four years ago. Halden refused to specify what the investigators are looking for, but said the body parts would be sent to the FBI crime lab in Washington. A Lincoln County deputy sheriff and a pathologist with the state crime bureau arrived in Dallas after the exhumation Friday and were expected to witness the autopsy, he said.

Block drops opposition Grain decision cheered

WASHINGTON (AP) — Texas Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower says Agriculture Secretary John Block's decision to drop his staunch opposition to the release of 80 million bushels of damaged corn for cattle feed is "a good thing" for producers in drought-stricken areas. On Friday, Block aide Dave Lane said that while the secretary continues to withhold endorsement of any of the bills pending in Congress to provide emergency feed aid to

livestock producers, he did tell Rep. Tom Loeffler, R-Texas, "we can accept legislation." The emergency feed plan, already authorized in law, has been pushed by many livestock-state congressmen whose constituents are struggling with the aftermath of this year's devastating drought. Hightower has spared few words in criticizing Block's opposition to releasing the corn. Much of the damage grain is located in Texas. "It's a good thing that Mr. Block finally relented

somewhat on the corn," Hightower said in Austin Friday night after learning of Block's action. Hightower disagreed with Block's contention that he needed further congressional authorization before he could sell the corn. Block didn't have to wait for Congressional action because he already has the authority already to sell the damaged corn for less than provided in a bill sponsored by Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, Hightower said. Although Block has said he's using every tool

available to ease the drought's impact on farmers, he has declined to implement the emergency feed program on grounds that the amount of grain available is vastly insufficient to meet the needs of all the ranchers affected by the drought. In addition, he has contended that the government would incur massive transportation expenses in moving the grain from the areas in which it's stored to those where it's needed. Hightower has said that if offered at discounted prices, farmers will be willing to pay transportation costs for the damaged corn. Because of Block's position, legislation has been endorsed by the House Agriculture Committee to force implementation of the emergency feed program. A similar bill has been introduced in the Senate. Loeffler said in a statement that Block told him the administration did not believe it had the authority to enact the emergency program without additional congressional approval but if Congress provided that authority it would be used. "I shall continue my all-out effort to move legislation containing this congressional directive before the end of this session of Congress," Loeffler said.

Substance destruction in judge's car probed

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — An El Paso County grand jury has initiated an investigation into the destruction of a powdery substance allegedly found in a judge's four-wheel-drive vehicle. Grand jury foreman Ken Heineman said Friday that the inquiry will start Thursday morning and "could be quite devastating to certain persons and pretty encompassing."

anything about the incident until a reporter asked him about it in July. Sheriff Mike Davis and Capt. Willie Hill, who allegedly ordered the substance to be destroyed, also were subpoenaed, Jefferson and Boykin said. "I'm glad that finally we can stop messing around and get down to the nitty-gritty," said Boykin, who previously had declined to comment on the case. Jefferson, who started a two-week vacation this week, said he has been in El Paso but has not been accessible to reporters because "my mother has been protecting me."

he said. Davis and Hill could not be reached for comment. Heineman declined to say how many people had been subpoenaed. He said news reports about the alleged discovery and destruction of the substance raised questions among the public and prompted the grand jury to act on its own. "The district attorney didn't have anything to do with it," he said. "This was the grand jury's decision." District Attorney Steve Simmons declined to comment about the grand jury or its subpoenas, but he acknowledged that his office "is involved in the case." Simmons would not accept the case earlier this week, but said he reconsidered Friday because County Attorney Luther Jones stepped aside and asked a special prosecutor to handle the politically sensitive case.

Texas to host crime meeting

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Crime experts from around the world will meet at Sam Houston State University next week to analyze data that may tell the United Nations how to spend its money in law enforcement during the last half of this decade, a professor at the school says. Twenty-two experts from 12 countries will spend two weeks on the campus, during which they will study figures on crime gathered under a United Nations pilot program between 1975 to 1980, said Dr. Charles Friel, professor in the school's Criminal Justice Center. "What is a crime in one country may not be a crime in another. We're looking at ways to develop a common language of crime, so we can come up with some common solutions," Friel said. The information, distilled from a questionnaire distributed by the U.N. to 32 countries, includes data on types of crime, number of people arrested, prison population figures, time served from arrest to conviction and expenditures on law enforcement, courts and correction. "We'll be asking, 'What does all this data mean? How can we make it comparable and what kind of recommendations can be

drawn from it?" Friel said. Out of the two-week meeting will come a White Paper to be presented to the U.N.'s 1985 International Congress on Crime, to be held in Morocco. The recommendations, if adopted, will help set U.N. policy and determine how international resources are allocated between 1985 and 1990. "We'll share with the Congress what needs to be done in the world community to get decent figures on crime from which we can learn and, hopefully, make the world a safer place," he said. Those at the convention will come from Australia, Canada, Costa Rica, England, Finland, Japan, Italy, Kuwait, Poland, Sudan and Yugoslavia.

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Viewpoints

The Pampa News
 EVER STRIVING FOR TOP OF TEXAS
 TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE
 Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
 Publisher
 Wally Simmons
 Managing Editor

Our opinion

Has Reagan lost the conservatives?

Two unrelated events in recent weeks have very possibly stripped away the heart and soul of President Reagan's so far unofficial re-election campaign and increased the likelihood that he will lose the 1984 election regardless of which candidate gets the Democratic nomination.

The two events are the downing of the Korean airliner by the Soviet Union and the resignation of Secretary of the Interior James Watt. The net effect of the president's reaction in both cases will be to throw cold water on the enthusiasm of the arch-conservative community, which played a large role in his successful campaign for the presidency.

Reagan, the cold warrior with the "get tough on the Russians talk" while on the campaign trail, bitterly disappointed his more conservative followers after the Korean airliner was shot down by the Soviet Union. He talked tough, as usual, but did virtually nothing in retaliation.

Hard on the heels of that incident came the James Watt episode. The president, of course, did not force Watt to resign after his "woman, black, two Jews and a cripple" joke elicited enough sanctimonious nonsense to suffocate a skunk from critics of the interior secretary. But Watt supporters know that if the president had asked him not to resign, he would have stayed on. The president didn't.

Watt was, perhaps, the only remaining official in the administration keeping faith with the "Reagan Revolution," which conservative supporters expected to occur when the president took office. He had an extremely large following of conservative supporters who were dismayed at the president's inaction that allowed Watt to resign.

That resignation triggered still another disappointment for the arch-conservatives. After the president named William P. Clark to replace Watt, conservatives wanted hard-liner Jeanne Kirkpatrick appointed national security adviser to fill Clark's position. The president again ignored their wishes and tapped middle of the roader Robert McFarlane. Again, the conservative community felt betrayed.

These are just the latest in a long series of affairs that have left ardent conservatives in a state of dismay. For example, the president is bowing to political expediency in agreeing to sign the Martin Luther King holiday bill in the forlorn hope it will help him pick up some black votes, even though columnist Walter Williams noted Reagan couldn't get the black vote if he rounded up southern Klansmen and made them pick cotton on the White House lawn. Also, the president last year supported one of the biggest tax increases in history, then later in an attempt to beat the Democrats to the punch abandoned his long-held principles and supported a government jobs bill.

All this leaves many conservatives wondering who is this fellow they helped elect to the presidency.

The conservative community, of course, has no alternative to Reagan and he'll probably still get a whopping majority of that vote. But the big question is will they continue to support him with the dedication and enthusiasm shown in his race against Jimmy Carter.

The conservative faithful, smelling their first-ever presidential victory, volunteered in record numbers to work for Reagan in that election. Here in Texas, each urban area had thousands of volunteer workers knocking on doors, manning telephone banks, addressing envelopes, etc. In some cases, Republican officials had so many volunteers they couldn't find anything for all of them to do. This enthusiastic army of citizens probably had as much to do with Reagan's triumph as any single factor.

You have to wonder, though, if they'll be there this time. If they feel they won the revolution, but their leader abdicated to the other side, they may still vote for Reagan. But they won't be as anxious to fight for him.



Walter Williams

Why welfare programs grow

Have you ever wondered why government programs grow rather than shrink? Part of the answer lies in an economic phenomenon known as "moral hazard."

Moral hazard is a risk in all insurance programs. When a person is insured against a hazard, there is a lower cost of falling victim to the insured hazard. For example, if a car is insured against theft, people tend to be less careful about locking their cars. Insurance companies cope with moral hazard by requiring the insured to pay a certain amount of the loss, setting eligibility standards, and forming risk classes.

Social interest programs also run the risk of moral hazard. Welfare, food stamp, crop disaster and unemployment compensation programs are a few examples of social insurance. The fact of moral hazard leads to these programs creating their own demand for bigger and bigger programs and wider participation.

The unemployment compensation is a form of social insurance. One major defect

of our unemployment compensation program is that it often results in more unemployment. The fact that unemployment checks as high as \$200 per week are available leads to: some husbands quitting their jobs in order to help the wife with the new baby; or people will leave a job to attend school or take a vacation; others will choose seasonal, rather than year-round, employment. Unemployment compensation invites people to be picky about jobs as is manifested by the fact that the average duration of unemployment since 1948 has increased by six weeks.

Relief programs, such as aid to families with dependent children (AFDC), have a built-in moral hazard. Why? When we pay people to be poor and dependent we shouldn't be surprised to see MORE poor and dependent people. AFDC lowers the cost to be poor and dependent; at least you don't starve with such a status.

The moral hazard associated with AFDC is readily seen with the burgeoning crop of

female-headed families and the millions of babies born out of wedlock each year. While one may argue that teenage girls don't consciously consider AFDC benefits when they have sex and get pregnant, no one can deny that the presence of relief makes life for them more comfortable than it would be without relief. Relief lowers the cost of illegitimacy, thereby encouraging it.

Our crop disaster relief programs also contain the risk of moral hazard. You actually find farmers planting crops or at least going through the motions in flood-prone areas. Other disaster relief programs contribute to people building businesses and homes in areas with high flood, hurricane, and tornado probabilities. The government insurance programs lower the risk.

While none of this necessarily argues these programs should be eliminated. Nonetheless we should take all of it into account in the program formulation, and, as with private insurance programs, build in an appropriate mechanism to deal with it.

The cause of the growth of moral hazard and corresponding increase in the size of programs is the development of the rights and entitlement mentality. People think they have a RIGHT to food stamps, Medicaid, disability benefits. The rights mentality is reinforced by the taxpayer seeing others benefit while they must pay the taxes. It's like seeing someone buying filet mignon with food stamps while you work all week and can only afford chuck steak. This could give you an incentive to apply for food stamps.

The bureaucrat managing these programs, unlike the private insurance company, has little incentive to enforce eligibility standards, ferret out fraudulent claims and guard against moral hazard. In fact if he does so he lowers the demand for his job, and what bureaucrat wants that?

Don't get me wrong about all this; the moral hazard is perfectly human. All I'm saying is we must take this factor into account.

Today in History

By The Associated Press
 Today is Sunday, Oct. 23, the 290th day of 1983. There are 69 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:
 On Oct. 23, 1929, stock prices fell sharply on Wall Street in a prelude to the crash that was to come six days later.

On this date:
 In 1835, the 22nd vice president of the United States, Adlai Stevenson, was born in Christian County, Ky. He served in the second administration of Grover Cleveland, from 1893 to 1897.

In 1925, 25,000 women marched in New York City, demanding the right to vote.

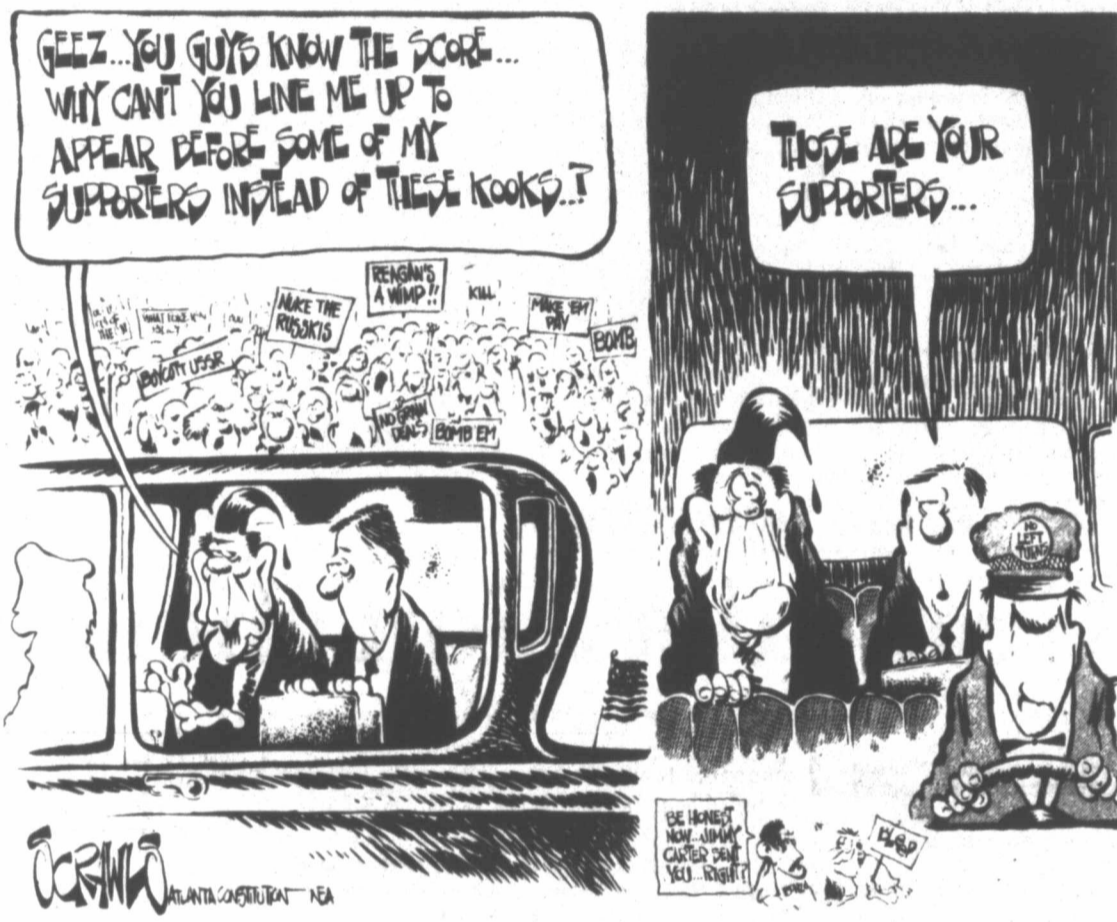
In 1956, the Hungarian revolt against Communism began.

And in 1979, the deposed shah of Iran, Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, entered a New York City hospital for cancer tests.

Ten years ago: President Richard Nixon reversed himself and agreed to turn over the Watergate tapes to U.S. District Judge John Sirica.

Five years ago: Secretary of State Cyrus Vance completed two days of talks with top Soviet officials on limiting strategic arms, but failed to clear away stumbling blocks to the SALT II pact.

One year ago: In his weekly radio address, President Reagan accused the Democrats of proffering "fairy tales" about his economic policies. And House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill responded by saying Reagan's "promises of 1981" had become "the tragedy and the excuses of 1982."



Paul Harvey

His love transcends science

The practice of medicine is an art. It is being taught as a science.

Doctors used to choose a career in medicine because they loved it.

Now the practice of medicine tends to choose doctors.

Not because they love it, nor for their empathy nor for their intuition - the tap-roots of physicianhood.

But for their grade average in biology, chemistry and math.

The med schools get the academic creme de la creme.

And thus they tend - with notable exceptions - to graduate the scholar most proficient at reading in spectograph who may be least gifted at determining "why

does it hurt."

If you will allow a crudity to make what I consider a significant point, frequently the difference between an "A" and an "A-plus" is a brown nose; a con-man proficient at conning his professors. And that is a vulgar way to choose a candidate for the healing art.

Medicine is an art. It is being taught as a science.

This indictment applies less to the so-called "family doctor," the general practice physician.

The specialist in family practice, personally acquainted with Uncle Ed and Aunt Fanny, brings to the healing art another dimension: Intuition? Insight? I can't define it but I know it when I see it.

I saw a lot of it recently in Miami where I addressed the American Academy of Family Practice.

That Academy is now the largest of all medical specialty associations.

This specialty shares most of the problems of the others plus one.

Government repayment for medical services favors urban areas and favors the "more mechanized" specialties. The third-party payment screen mercilessly shortchanges the family physician.

And the family doctor also has a further obligation which is singularly his.

His love transcends science. He recognizes Aunt Fanny's physical and emotional responses before they are chartable. He reads his own gut.

And this begets patient "trust" which is far and away the most effective of all placebos.

Maybe someday there will be an added requisite for med - schol acceptance. Presently I would not know how to measure it.

Meanwhile, please, you in whom this singular gift resides, resist, even at cost, the overload, the cynicism, the distractions which can turn your patients' names into bloodless dots on an outer-office computer.

So much for a layman's perhaps presumptuous admonition. Just know, doctor, it was spawned of respect and admiration and some terror at the thought you ever being less than you are.

(c) 1983, Los Angeles Times Syndicate



Oscar Cooley

Do unions benefit employees?

Many peace-loving people favor labor unions, not realizing that the purpose of a union is to organize employees into an army which, by weight of its numbers, can enforce its will on the employer. Unions are by nature aggressive.

The early unions were in the building trades: carpenters, masons, plumbers. To do this kind of work one had to have skill. Hence, these workers were relatively scarce and could enforce their demands on employers - could, that is, if they all stuck together.

In late years, school teachers have been organizing and striking. It is something new for local school boards to face such belligerence. Fifty years ago a school teacher strike was unheard of. Teachers were not looked upon as labor; rather, they were considered close substitutes for parents. Hence, the Parent-Teacher Associations.

A week or two ago, 420,000 school children in Chicago were loose on the streets because their teachers were on strike. St. Louis had a still bigger walkout of teachers.

Teachers are not being abused or exploited any more than when we grandisres were in school. I would guess that, on the contrary, each teacher then did more for her salary than the average teacher does today.

What has happened is that union promoters in other occupations have sold teachers on the technique of getting their way, wage - and - salary, wise, by forming a union and striking.

Even more influential is the general public's favorable attitude toward unions, and the fact that this has resulted in laws, such as the National Labor Relations act, which are highly favorable to unions.

Do teachers, or workers in general, really benefit themselves by organizing and dealing with their employer through a union? Do they get better salaries and more satisfaction by way of unionism, or would they do better to deal each as an individual with employers?

Of one fact we may be sure: the individual employee can seldom bring force to bear upon an employer. He can see himself solely on his ability to do the work the employer wants done.

One employee, more or fewer, in most cases will not affect the employer, but a union of all his employees may make it possible, or impossible to operate.

However, workers are individual human beings, not cattle. They differ in ambition, in abilities, and even in physical strength and health. The employer is hiring human beings, he is not buying a herd of yearlings. It pays each worker to become as skilled

and as valuable to the employer as it is possible for him to be.

Thus, in a plant manned by individuals, employer and employees have the same objective, and the result is cooperation in making the plant and the business successful. There are no strikes, no chips on shoulders, no warfare of any kind.

If an employee makes a suggestion and the employer does not see fit to adopt it, he or his foreman will explain why to the

employee. If the employee is miffed, he may quit and seek out another employer.

Often, a forward step that a firm takes will be the result of a suggestion by an employee. If the action is beneficial to the firm, the employer will be pleased - and the employee very likely will get a promotion.

This chain of events rarely occurs in plants where the employees are hired under a union contract, gained through mass pressure.

Needle points

Never underestimate corporate propensity to use government regulation to its own advantage. Businessmen usually criticize the FDA (often correctly) for its molasses - like - pace in approving new products. But according to The Washington Post, some companies wanted the FDA to

slow down the approval process for aspartame, a low-calorie sweetener. Why? "The two industry giants, Coca-Cola Co. and PepsiCo, Inc., are said to be afraid that rival Seven-Up will use the new sweetener...before they are ready to compete in the next marketing sweepstakes." Poor babies.

How to write your legislator

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.

State Representative Foster Whaley, Rt. 1, Box 70, Pampa, Texas 79065; Phone 806-685-3552

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Unitary tax drives investors away from Florida

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — London's Chamber of Commerce dropped plans to visit Tampa. Sony no longer considered Florida a good place for investment. Some companies in Miami were prepared to leave the state.

Around the globe, big-business leaders are irritated because Florida has adopted a unitary tax on corporations' worldwide income.

"Why, for having invested in Florida, should we be subjected to international double taxation?" asks Sadami "Chris" Wada, vice president of Sony Corp. of America in New York City.

The unitary method allows a state to consider a multinational company's worldwide operations in calculating state corporate taxes.

Critics, including U.S. allies in Europe and Asia, say state unitary taxes are unfair, costly to administer and difficult to enforce.

In Washington, the Reagan administration has created a commission led by Treasury Secretary Donald Regan to study the issue.

Twelve states have worldwide unitary taxes, according to the New York-based accounting and consulting firm of Coopers & Lybrand.

At the state level, the tax flap is focused on fast-growing

Florida, a gateway for trade with Latin America. Florida was first to adopt a unitary tax after the U.S. Supreme Court upheld a similar California tax in a June 27 ruling against Containe- Corp. of America.

Florida expects to collect \$95 million from the tax this year. California would lose about \$500 million this year without the unitary tax, says Jim Hamilton of the state's Franchise Tax Board.

The tax was part of Gov. Bob Graham's \$233 million taxes-for-schools package passed July 12, just after the court ruling. Worried that other states might follow, big business called for immediate repeal.

More than two dozen multinationals that do business in Florida have retained former Florida Chief Justice Arthur England to fight it.

Associated Industries of Florida hired President Reagan's former mass-transit director, Art Teele of Tallahassee, to lobby for repeal.

When Graham and his Cabinet discussed the tax Tuesday, West Germany and Britain sent representatives to protest the levy. The British spokesman, Michael Hewitt, said such taxes could prompt repatriation.

Despite high-powered pressure for repeal in Florida, results have been mixed.

The governor and Cabinet members, who are elected statewide, voted 5-1 Tuesday against a resolution calling for repeal.

Lt. Gov. Wayne Mixson, who also serves as state commerce secretary, had endorsed repeal Oct. 6 while Graham was in Hong Kong. Mixson softened his position when the governor returned.

A poll last week said most state legislators favor repeal, but legislative leaders have no plans for a special session. The next regular session begins in April.

Graham, who is pro-education and helped push the unitary tax through the Legislature, says he'll consider "refinements" but opposes repeal. He says Florida's overall tax climate is "very attractive" because the state has no personal income tax and a corporate profits tax rate of 5 percent.

Critics fear Florida, the only state in the Southeast with the unitary tax, cannot stay competitive with neighboring states searching for new industry.

A study conducted for Illinois by Coopers & Lybrand shows state and local taxes are increasingly important in site selections for new business.

"Terms like 'unitary' and 'worldwide combination' already throw up red flags in the business community, especially among foreign firms with operations in the United States," says a newsletter from Coopers & Lybrand.

Negative perceptions about unitary taxes prompted other states to repeal or modify foreign-source taxes. New Mexico amended its unitary tax this year so it no longer applies to foreign companies.

"The primary motive was to make New Mexico more attractive to foreign investors, particularly the Japanese," says Jim Nunns, head of research and statistics for the state's Taxation and Revenue Department.

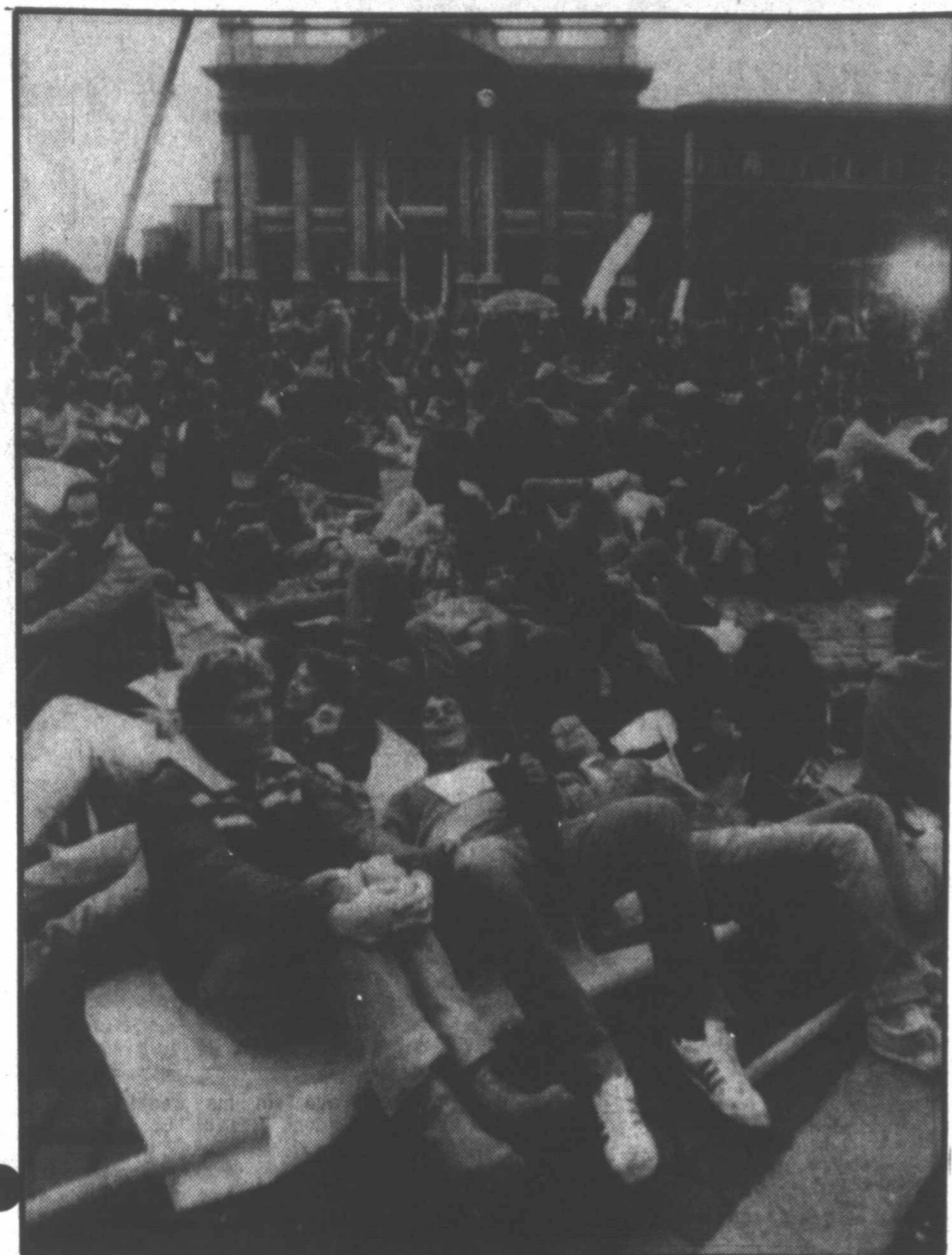
New York's Legislature completed repeal of a 2-year-old unitary tax on oil companies doing business in New York just before the U.S. Supreme Court upheld California's unitary tax in June.

In the Northwest, concern over Oregon's unitary tax was cited in Mitsubishi's decision to build a semi-conductor plant elsewhere.

In California, bills have been introduced in the Assembly several years in a row to limit or ban the unitary tax, particularly as it applies to foreign-based, non-oil companies.

But repeal or limitations seem unlikely now because of budget woes.

Florida, in the middle of its expensive five-year plan to improve public schools, won't seriously consider repeal or amendments until business and political leaders agree on how to replace lost revenue.



Protest draws over a million

By MARK S. SMITH
Associated Press Writer

More than 1 million anti-nuclear demonstrators across Western Europe on Saturday protested deployment of new U.S. missiles on their soil. They formed human chains in West Germany, marched through London, Paris, Stockholm and Vienna, and staged a massive "die-in" in Rome.

Some 450 protesters were arrested in West Germany and an old woman was knocked down by a car driven by counter-demonstrators. But generally the rallies were peaceful and about half the size predicted.

In West Germany, some 850,000 people protested. About a quarter of them formed a 70-mile human chain linking two U.S. military installations 70 miles apart. At one end, the Wiley U.S. army base in the southern town of Neu-Ulm, 450 demonstrators were dragged from the main gate and arrested.

A 79-year-old woman was seriously injured when she was struck by a car driven by a counter-demonstrator along the route of the human chain, police said. The counter-demonstrators traveled in a convoy of about 20 cars that carried paper

mache models of Soviet SS-20 missiles on their roofs.

But along the human chain, and in marches and rallies in Hamburg, West Berlin and Bonn, the day passed peacefully. Demonstrators waved placards, sang peace songs and enjoyed the crisp, sunny autumn day.

In London up to 250,000 demonstrators paraded along the River Thames and up Whitehall — Britain's main street of government — to a rally in Hyde Park. Banners, balloons and the strains of Scottish bagpipes floated above the throng.

Shouting at the line of marchers in Whitehall was a group that included Trygvi McDonald, son of U.S. Rep. Larry P. McDonald who died when a Soviet jet shot down a South Korean airliner Sept. 1.

In Rome, about 100,000 people marched past the U.S. and Soviet embassies then sprawled on the ground at St. John Lateran Square in a "die-in" simulating the effect of a nuclear holocaust.

In Paris, about 10,000 people marched from Avenue Jean Jaures to the Paris Opera. The protest was organized by the Peace Movement, which is closely linked to the French Communist Party.

In Vienna, after 5,000

people formed a human chain linking the U.S. and Soviet embassies, some 35,000 rallied at City Hall calling for an end to the "balance of terror ideology."

Yet another arm-linking demonstration joined the U.S., Soviet, British and French embassies in Stockholm in a 20,000-strong handshake. "With human warmth and our own hands we will show the two superpowers it is possible to reach one another," said Swedish disarmament leader Maj-Britt Theorin.

In West Germany, which is to get 204 of the 572 cruise and Pershing 2 nuclear missiles NATO plans to start deploying in December, Saturday's demonstrations were the climax of 10 days of protests.

The biggest rally was in Bonn's central Hofgarten. Some 300,000 people, Europe's largest anti-nuclear throng to date, heard former Chancellor Willy Brandt call for a halt to deployment.

It was under Brandt's

Social Democratic successor, Helmut Schmidt, that NATO reached its 1979 decision to deploy the new missiles by the end of 1983 if the Soviet Union refused to agree to scrap its SS-20 missiles already in place.

But allied leaders declared their determination to proceed, barring 11th-hour agreement at the U.S.-Soviet arms talks in Geneva.

Leaders of Saturday's protests hailed them as a great success. "This is the proof that the peace movement is here to stay," said Joan Ruddock, chairwoman of Britain's Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament.

German author and Nobel Prize laureate Heinrich Boll told the throng in Bonn: "We were once thought of as a minority. I notice things have changed considerably."

U.S. folk singer Arlo Guthrie, at the Bonn rally, said, "What started out as a small breeze has now become a big wind, and it is blowing all over the world."

In Moscow, the Soviet news agency Tass said the protests had shown that Western Europe's people reject the "militaristic" attitudes of their governments.

In East Berlin, the Communist Party newspaper Neues Deutschland, in an unprecedented step,

published church letters to party chief Erich Honecker, condemning new nuclear armament in both East and West.

East German leaders have said repeatedly they would take "counter-measures" against the U.S. missile deployment because of "obligations" in the Warsaw Pact alliance.

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MOCK DEATH SCENE—Protestors lie down in a mock death scene in front of St. John in Lateran Basilica, downtown Rome, Saturday.

About 150,000 joined the demonstration against deployment of U.S. and Soviet missiles in Europe. (AP laserphoto)



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Frontrunners' campaigns in black

WASHINGTON (AP) — Based on the most recent campaign balance sheets, the seven Democratic presidential contenders fall into two categories: the frontrunners and the rest of the pack.

The campaigns of former Vice President Walter F. Mondale and Sen. John Glenn of Ohio are clearly in the black, raising and spending millions of dollars. While their campaigns' debts are not trivial, their cash flows are easily adequate to pay for the rapidly accelerating nomination efforts.

But the campaigns of Sens. Alan Cranston of California, Gary Hart of Colorado and

Ernest F. Hollings of South Carolina have bigger debts in relation to their smaller flows of contributions.

Former Florida Gov. Reubin Askew isn't much in debt, but his spending has all but wiped out the cash he carefully built up in the first half of the year. Former South Dakota Sen. George McGovern's late-starting campaign hasn't had time to do much financially.

Mondale's campaign is clearly the frontrunner in financial strength.

The former vice president has a \$2 million edge over Glenn in contributions so far this year — \$6.1 million to \$4.1 million.

But the Glenn topped Mondale in fundraising from July through September, say reports. The Federal Election Commission filed last week. Glenn raised about \$1.5 million to only \$1 million for Mondale.

Mondale has spent about \$6.5 million, including repaying loans; Glenn spent about \$3.8 million in the first nine months of the year.

Glenn had debts of \$348,220 and cash in the bank of \$418,864. Mondale was in debt for \$397,492, but he had \$428,000 cash Sept. 30.

After these two, the finances of the other candidates aren't nearly as impressive.

—Cranston raised \$811,000 in the third quarter of the year, his best showing yet, but his debts ballooned to more than \$812,000 as well. He has raised more than \$1.9 million and spent more than \$3.2 million, including repayment of loans.

—Hart's campaign is struggling. His debts have grown to \$679,000, while he raised only about \$225,000 during the third quarter. The Colorado Democrat has

raised about \$1 million in contributions.

—Hollings raked in contributions of \$306,000 in the third quarter, raising his total to just over \$1 million. Debts stood at \$228,867.

—Askew's impressive bankroll in July is gone. He raised only \$92,000 from July through September. But Askew's spending jumped to \$468,000 in the quarter, eating up the more than \$400,000 he had in cash at midyear. His

yearly total of contributions stood at \$1,077,609.

—McGovern has not had time to do much. The third-quarter reports covered only about two weeks since he announced on Sept. 13. The report said the candidate has loaned the campaign \$30,000 and collected only about \$14,000 in contributions.

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Reagan regrets King remarks

WASHINGTON (AP) — The widow of Martin Luther King Jr. says she is satisfied President Reagan was sincere when he said he would be proud to sign a bill honoring her late husband with a national holiday, despite his comments displaying reservations about such an observance.

A spokesman for Coretta Scott King confirmed Friday that Reagan called Mrs. King to apologize for remarks he had made at a nationally televised news conference that offended her, and said he'd be proud to sign the holiday bill.

"She talked to the president first-hand and is apparently satisfied with his sincerity," Steve Klein said. "We think 'proud to sign' is a pretty strong statement. ... That's been the main thing all along, to get the president's signature and to get the bill enacted."

Mrs. King, however, had nothing to say about comments Reagan made against the holiday proposal in a letter to former New Hampshire Gov. Meldrim Thomson revealed Friday.

Reagan's call to Mrs. King was placed shortly after the

former governor disclosed the letter, written 18 days before Reagan first said he would sign the bill.

Thomson had asked Reagan to veto the bill on grounds that King was "a man of immoral character whose frequent association with leading agents of communism is well established."

Reagan's response said: "I have the same reservations you have, but here the perception of too many people is based on an image, not reality."

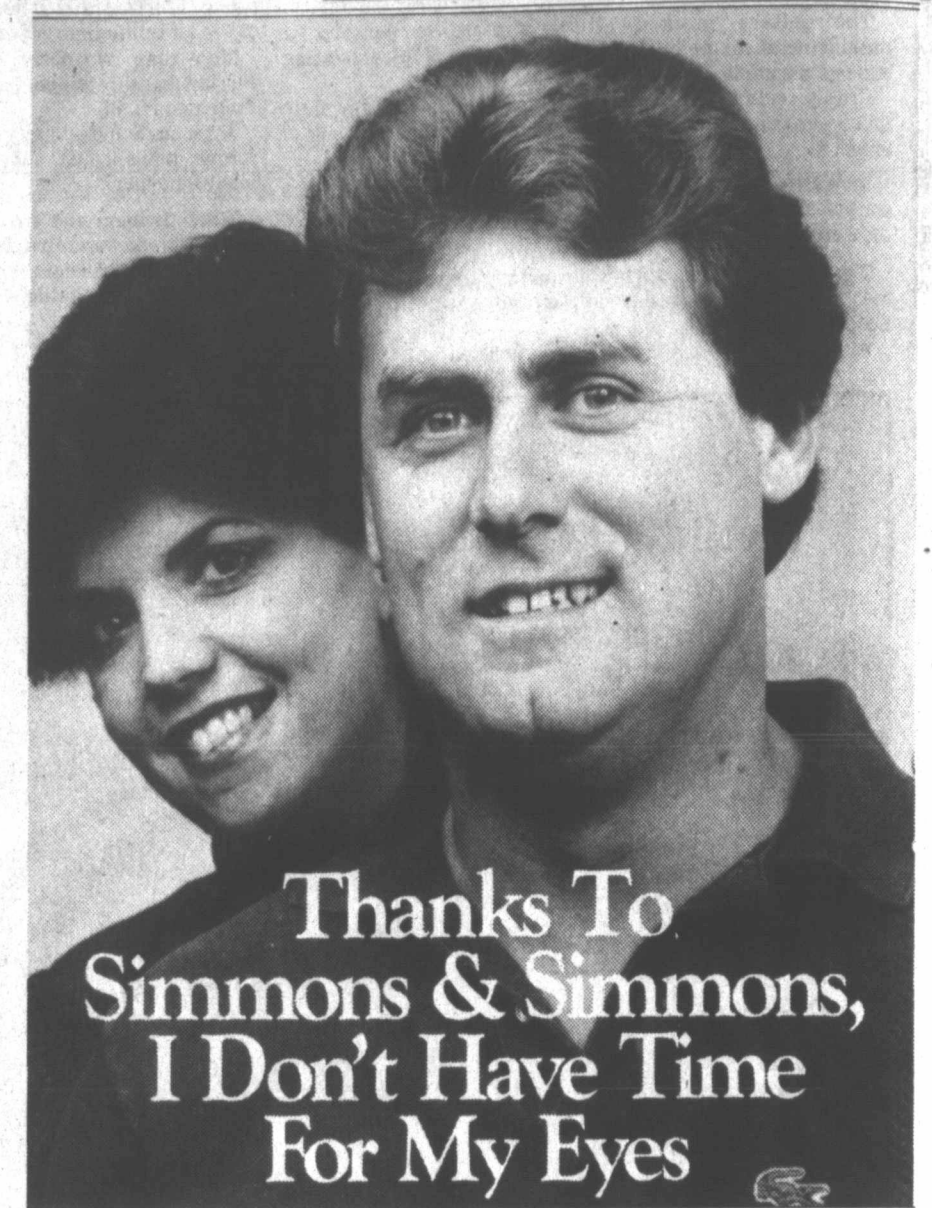
In his phone call to Mrs. King, Reagan asked her not to be offended by his news conference remark Wednesday that "We'll know in about 35 years" whether her husband was a communist sympathizer.

He was referring to FBI files on King that were ordered sealed by a federal court until the year 2027.

When he arrived Friday in Augusta, Ga. where he is spending the weekend, reporters asked Reagan if Mrs. King had accepted his apology.

"Yes," he said. "We had a nice conversation."

Mrs. King's spokesman said Reagan called the remarks a mistake. Klein said Mrs. King pointed out that the Senate Select Committee on Assassinations found there was no basis for any of the allegations that King had communist ties.



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Strike brings some rewards

CHICAGO (AP) — As the Chicago teachers strike drags into its fourth week, children are helping their younger counterparts in makeshift schools and students are listening to live instruction on public radio, sending in hundreds of pieces of homework for evaluation.

The strike in the nation's third-largest school district has kindled the volunteer spirit in communities, encouraging children to find alternative ways of learning and helping parents find supervision for youngsters with no classes to attend.

Trying to compensate for the October gap in the school year has brought hardships and rewards.

"It's been both fun and bad for me," said 13-year-old Angelica Martinez, an eighth-grader who has volunteered every weekday to help supervise younger children in an improvised school at the Halsted Community Services Center on the city's Southwest Side.

"It's been fun because I get to come over here and help kids and learn," she said. "But it's been bad because I could be learning more."

Chicago's only public radio station, WBEZ, expanded its programming for children during the first week of the strike from four to seven hours per day, with morning shows geared toward grade-school youngsters and afternoon programs directed at high-schoolers.

The teachers encourage students who listen to do homework, and spokeswoman

Sheree Dudovick said the station has received almost a thousand pieces of homework during the walkout.

Before it quit counting, WBEZ was logging 1,500 calls a day from students and parents, Ms. Dudovick said. Homework is not for credit, but it is evaluated and returned, she said.

No compensation will be possible in some areas, however, such as for high school athletes who had their sights set on state competition. The record strike dashed most of their chances to compete in regional and sectional meets that are the pathways to possible championships.

For seniors, closed schools have caused worry over college application procedures — normally done in the fall and requiring school records — as well as merit scholarship qualifying tests and on-time graduation.

Rich Berti, a state Department of Human Services district manager said he was deeply pleased in suddenly becoming a "principal" for the 110 children at Halsted Community Services Center.

"It's fun to work with young people — the day goes awful fast," he said.

Berti assigned 10 staffers whose normal jobs are clerking, typing or working on individual cases to head classrooms where 5- to 13-year-olds work at arts and crafts, compete in spelling bees, play games, take walks and share dreams of what they want to do when they grow up.

Death squads to be denounced

Shultz visiting Salvador

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State George Shultz leaves Monday for El Salvador where he is expected to reassert the Reagan administration's view that continued abuses by rightist "death squads" could imperil American aid to that country.

Shultz will spend 12 hours in El Salvador, then fly to Brazil for a two-day visit including talks on Brazil's management of its financial crisis and on recent moves by the United States and Brazil to expand their cooperation in nuclear and military matters and in other areas.

The visit to El Salvador will be Shultz's first since he became secretary of state 15 months ago. It comes at a time of growing U.S. concern over revived guerrilla action in El Salvador, continued economic deterioration and an upsurge in the actions of death squads.

One U.S. official, speaking privately, said Shultz's advisers recommended he use his meeting with Defense Minister Eugenio Vides Casanova to denounce strongly the growing number of execution-style killings carried out by anti-communist vigilante groups.

It was not clear how forceful Shultz will be in the meeting because his instinct is to be low-key and non-confrontational, said the official, who insisted on anonymity.

There have been at least 10 killings attributed to death squads in the past five months along with many bombings and death threats. The groups, bearing such names as Secret Anti-Communist Brigade and the Maximiliano Hernandez Anti-Communist Brigade, are widely believed to be composed of moonlighting soldiers and security officers.

A U.S. official said Shultz will tell the Salvadoran leadership that public and congressional support for El Salvador in the United States depends on improved human rights performance.

Besides Vides Casanova, Shultz also plans discussions with President Alvaro Magana and with leaders of the various political parties.

The latter meeting is expected to be attended by Roberto D'Aubuisson, the rightist Constituent Assembly president who recently angered U.S. officials by suggesting that a prominent Salvadoran labor leader, Samuel Maldonado, had guerrilla connections. In El Salvador, such allegations often are regarded as death threats.

The State Department views Maldonado as a moderate and key supporter of land reform. Shultz is expected to seek continued implementation of that program, and he also will discuss El Salvador's progress in arranging for presidential elections next March.

Other topics on the agenda include the status of the American effort to train Salvadoran soldiers and of the recent moves toward achieving a diplomatic solution to Central America's various conflicts.

A new Nicaraguan proposal last week included a pledge not to support guerrillas in El Salvador provided the United States ends its backing of anti-government rebels in Nicaragua.

The State Department has responded coolly to the proposals, asserting that they lack any specific means of verification and avoid most of the principles set forth last month by Contadora mediation group, which is made up of Mexico, Venezuela, Panama and Colombia.

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But when the Lord specifies a certain thing, all other things are necessarily prohibited. For example, when God commanded Noah to make the ark of gopher wood (Genesis 6:15), all other kinds of wood were prohibited.

Jesus Christ was prohibited from being a priest on this earth because He came from the tribe of Judah — of which tribe Moses spake nothing concerning priesthood." (Hebrews 7:14) The law of Moses specified the tribe of Levi as the one from which the priest should come (Numbers 1:47-54; 3:1-13). The law of Moses did not say, "Thou shalt not have a priest from the tribe of Judah" but the Hebrew writer knew that it was forbidden simply because it was not allowed.

The same rule applies to many other religious practices. For example, we know that baptism is for the remission of sins (Acts 2:38). It, therefore, cannot be for any other purpose. It is not for the cleansing of the flesh but for the cleansing of the soul contaminated by sin. We know also, that singing is the only music acceptable in worship to God by the same rule. The passages in the New Testament which mention music in worship to God (Matthew 26:30; Mark 14:26; Acts 16:25; Romans 15:9; 1 Corinthians 14:15; Ephesians 5:19; Colossians 3:16; Hebrews 2:12; 13:15; James 5:13), all specify singing. It is therefore, just as true that is the only acceptable music as the Levi was the only acceptable tribe for the priesthood under the law of Moses. All others were necessarily prohibited.

We must recognize that God does not have to list specifically, all the things we are not to do when He specifies what we are to do.

Billy T. Jones

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Pressure groups' contributions way of life

By T. LEE HUGHES
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The two congressmen come from parts of Texas as different as cactus and bluebonnets. One is from El Paso, a frontier border city with an unmistakably Mexican flavor; the other is from Dallas, an urbane financial center in the north.

But Reps. Ron Coleman and John Bryant face a similar problem: They must raise thousands upon thousands of dollars in campaign contributions to run for office.

And like most of the other congressmen from Texas, Coleman and Bryant have turned to political action committees (PACs) representing a wide range of special interests to raise a good chunk of that money.

Over the past 2½ years, of the \$10.7 million in campaign contributions to the 27 House members from Texas, more than \$3.6 million—or one third—has come from PACs, according to an Associated Press analysis of those members' campaign finance reports.

The PACs are affiliated with interests as varied as railroads, utilities, banks, real estate firms, auto dealers, defense contractors, construction companies, retailers, labor unions, ideological constituencies and hundreds of others.

Often, such interests are proposing, or opposing, specific legislation before Congress.

And the amounts they give, not only to Texas congressmen but those from other states, have helped fuel a growing debate in Washington over the role of PACs in both the financing of congressional campaigns and in the legislative process.

A Democrat from Dallas, Bryant made his first run for Congress last year, raising \$195,877 in campaign contributions, according to his campaign finance reports. Of that, \$119,094—or 60 percent—came from PACs representing a wide range of special interests.

But Bryant's campaign committee ended 1982 with a system that's not good in terms of their possible growth and one that needs to be looked at by Congress," said Coleman, a Democrat from El Paso. "And I think the time is...fast approaching when we'd better be concerned about it."

Some Texas congressmen have received more in PAC contributions than have Bryant and Coleman; others less. But Bryant's and Coleman's experience with the process through which PACs contribute is typical of many members of Congress.

And their descriptions of that process, descriptions that are sometimes painfully candid, provide a rare glimpse into the shadowy world of Washington fund raising—a world seldom portrayed to the constituents back home.

It is a world of choice committee assignments guaranteed to attract contributions, of seemingly endless fund-raisers, of political contacts cultivated amidst an exchange of checks, of thousands of PAC representatives and lobbyists quietly calling upon, and being called upon by, the men and women who make the nation's laws.

"I would like for the public to know all this," said Bryant. "...this is widespread, it's done every day here all the time."

A Democrat from Dallas, Bryant made his first run for Congress last year, raising \$195,877 in campaign contributions, according to his campaign finance reports. Of that, \$119,094—or 60 percent—came from PACs representing a wide range of special interests.

But Bryant's campaign committee ended 1982 with a

debt of more than \$90,000, much of it the result of loans either made or guaranteed by Bryant himself.

So after he took office in January, Bryant set about raising money to pay off that debt, with PACs again chipping in heavily. In the first six months of this year, Bryant raised \$134,532, of which \$54,100—or 40 percent—was from PACs.

During that period, Bryant had fund-raisers in Houston, San Antonio and Dallas, which he says were targeted at both individuals and PACs.

"I had the debt to pay off and I got busy and did it," Bryant said.

Bryant's attractiveness to potential PAC contributors had been assured in January when he was assigned to the House Energy and Commerce Committee, which handles a broad range of commercial legislation of intense concern to special interest groups.

PACs representing those groups contribute so heavily to Energy and Commerce members that one Washington newspaper has labeled the committee "PAC Heaven." For Bryant, this means he doesn't even need to worry about drawing up a list of potential PAC contributors.

"Energy and Commerce touches nearly everybody," he said. "I mean, you really can't get into an area that it doesn't touch...So it ends up being nearly everybody. You don't really need a list."

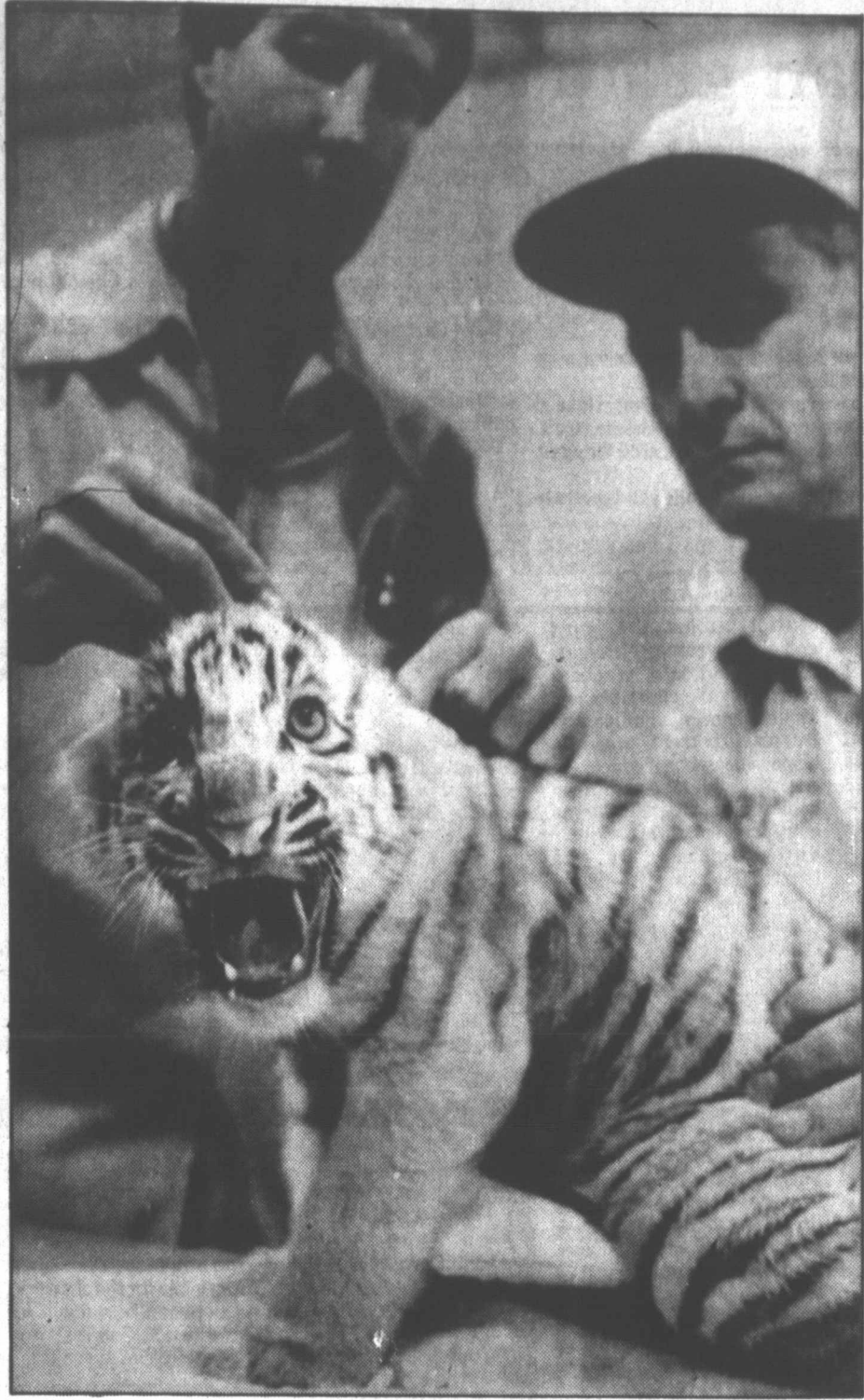
Besides the Texas fund-raisers organized by his own volunteers, Bryant also had a series of about five smaller fund-raisers in Washington. And each of these was arranged, not by his own workers, but by interested representatives.

"They work like this," said Bryant, citing as an example his past opposition in the state Legislature to coal slurry pipelines, alternative systems of transporting coal

that are strongly opposed by the railroads.

"The railroad guys come by and suggest that they have a meeting...a group of all their colleagues in the railroad business, management and labor, and put on a fund-raiser up here for me because I haven't met any of them."

Bryant says that at such gatherings "there's not any, like, 'okay, how're you going to vote on our bill.'"



OUCH, THAT HURTS — Ahmadabad, an eight-week-old white bengal tiger, reacts while getting a vaccination at the Cincinnati Zoo last week. He is one of five white tigers born to parents Sumita and Bhim on Aug. 23. (AP Laserphoto)

City officials sidestep art vs. sign issue

By SALLY CARPENTER
Associated Press Writer
DALLAS (AP) — Shannon Wynne hoped his sextet of twirling 10-foot-tall frogs would inspire patrons at his new nightclub, but he had no idea they would have city officials dancing around a lively debate over art versus signs.

The 300-pound amphibians atop the club, Tango, rose to fame in July after the Dallas Sign Board of Adjustment ruled they violated the city sign ordinance, which prohibits rooftop displays.

The board upheld its decision at a September hearing, despite testimony from witnesses, including the curator of the Dallas Museum of Fine Arts, that the frogs are art.

Under questioning by board members, Wynne denied that the frogs are doing the tango. "They're just going 'round and 'round,'" he protested.

Board members said the frogs might distract motorists or crash through the roof in a fire. Member Rick Illes expressed fears that if the frogs were allowed

to twirl on Tango's roof, local grocery stores might "put up a giant gorilla with a head of lettuce in each hand."

Tango attorneys argued that the frogs were commissioned through a standard artist's contract with Bob Wade, who fought—and won—a similar battle over a giant iguana he created for New York's Lone Star Cafe.

Tango, which responded to the ruling by suing the city, said it was prepared to defend the frogs to the finish. But City Council members, some grumbling over the "ridiculous" issue, overruled the sign control board and granted the frogs asylum—provided they meet safety standards.

Wynne predicts the suit will be settled out of court.

"They're asking us to meet some conditions, which are to bolt the frogs to the roof so that a tornado won't blow them off—and it would take a tornado to blow them off—and two, to get a structural analysis of the roof," he said.

The frogs, which are held on the roof with sandbags, already have been rewired to

meet electrical codes.

City officials "realized that when you jump into the age-old question of describing what is and is not art, you're opening up a can of worms," Wynne said. "We had overwhelming evidence on our side that we were correct."

Sally Fields, the city attorney handling the lawsuit, declined to comment on the pending litigation.

Wynne, confident his frogs will live happily ever after, says the furor "turned out to be a blessing in disguise" for the club's business.

The frog controversy—along with a tear gas bomb that recently was tossed onto Tango's dance floor—have kept the club in the spotlight since the green musicians were hoisted onto the roof of the remodeled bank building last April.

The tear gas bomb "again turned out to be a real fortunate disaster," Wynne said. "We got everybody out

except one girl who ran the wrong direction and ended up in the ladies' room, but all in all it (the evacuation) worked just like it was supposed to."

An average of 600 customers a night are arriving to experience Tango's concept of music over atmosphere, Wynne said. Bands play nightly in one room, music videos are shown continuously on 20 screens in the Video Lounge.

plastic fish swim through the walls as patrons dance to recorded music in the Aquarium Bar and video games fill a former bank vault. A \$100,000 cocktail computer keeps customers' orders straight and valet parking is available for 160 spaces.

"We're real, real successful but you have to have been in business a while before you can iron out some mistakes," he said. "Our projections will be met but any time you get into a high-volume, \$3

million-a-year business, you have to do a little fast shuffling of the feet."

Wynne's Neemo Corp. owns 45 percent of the bar, and investors—who put up the \$1 million initial outlay—own the rest.

Tango's rooms were patterned on New York's Danceteria, but the decor—or lack thereof—is strictly Wynne.

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Soviets expected to return to American grain market soon

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union is expected to be back in the U.S. grain market soon, apparently undaunted by some states banning the sale of imported Stolichnaya vodka, according to an Agriculture Department source.

"We have no reason to think that they'll (the Soviets) back out on the agreement," the source said Thursday, asking not to be identified by name. "From past patterns, they may buy some more, perhaps soon."

Meanwhile, the USDA issued a routine announcement that private exporters had reported the sale of 158,496 metric tons of corn for delivery "to unknown destinations" in 1983-84 marketing year that began on Oct. 1.

Such sales to unknown destinations often have been disclosed later as going to the Soviet Union, although the procedure is also used when other foreign buyers are involved.

The Soviet Union is obliged to buy a minimum of nine million metric tons of wheat and corn annually, beginning each Oct. 1 under a new five-year agreement signed in Moscow last August. A metric ton is 2,205 pounds.

On Sept. 1 Soviet fighters shot down an unarmed South Korean jetliner with 269 people aboard. Despite bitter exchanges between the United States and Moscow, there was no move to cancel or abridge the long-term grain agreement.

But some states banned the sale of vodka from the Soviet Union as a protest against the jetliner incident.

In Iowa, Roland Gallagher, director of state beer and liquor

control, notified the Soviet Union that state liquor stores would buy no more Stolichnaya vodka.

The Iowa boycott was canceled this week after Gov. Terry Branstad and Gallagher agreed vodka was not as important as selling grain to the Soviet Union. There had been reports that Moscow was prepared to skip buying grain from states that had banned its vodka.

The governor's office also said that Agriculture Secretary John R. Block had telephoned Branstad and other governors of states that had banned imported vodka to apprise them of the rumors.

According to one of Block's spokesmen, Gene Hemphill, the secretary spoke only with Branstad and had called him to see if he had heard anything substantive about reports the Soviets would boycott grain from states that boycotted vodka.

Hemphill said Thursday that nothing official about such a move had been received by USDA. If the rumor were true, he said, "We would have been notified officially... and we haven't been."

The rumor was passed on to Block by Undersecretary Dan Amstutz, who oversees international affairs and commodity affairs for USDA. Amstutz reportedly picked it up from someone in the grain trade.

According to a weekly export report issued Thursday, the Soviets have bought more than 4.5 million metric tons of wheat and corn for delivery in 1983-84, half of the minimum amount called for in the agreement.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cold storage holdings of red meat

are up sharply from a year ago, according to the latest Agriculture Department survey.

As of Sept. 30, inventories of meat were up 13 percent from a year earlier, with gains reported for both beef and pork, the department said Thursday in a monthly report.

Total red meats in freezers were shown at \$35 million pounds, including 288.3 million pounds of beef, up 8 percent from a year earlier, and 208.6 million pounds of pork, up 14 percent.

Among pork supplies, pork bellies used for bacon were up 107 percent from year-earlier levels, the report said.

Other food items in freezers and coolers that showed increases from a year earlier included butter, cheese, fruit, total poultry and potatoes. Decreases were indicated for eggs, fruit juices, turkeys and total vegetables.

The report includes food stored in public and private

refrigerated warehouses which store commodities for 30 days or more.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Under new voluntary rules adopted by the Agriculture Department, pumpkin purveyors can use an official grading service that determines whether pumpkins are No. 1 or No. 2.

Dave Garten of USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service said Thursday a No. 1 pumpkin would have to exhibit minimum damage, be mature and conform to characteristics of its particular variety. Qualifications for a No. 2 pumpkin are similar but not as strict.

But Garten added the grading service is voluntary on the part of sellers, who also would have to pay a fee to have it performed by an official grader.

For Horticulture

By JOE VANZANDT
County Extension Agent
PEACH TREE BORER TREATMENT

If you did not use an insecticide spray treatment for peach tree borers on the trunk of your fruit trees either during the summer or early fall, it is now time to forget those methods for this year.

However, these borers can be controlled by an application of paradichloro-benzene crystals applied around the base of the tree during the period of October 20 to November 15. Use of these crystals in the proper manner will, in most cases, eliminate the infestations.

The crystals should be applied when the soil is dry and the temperature is 55 degrees F. or above. Weeds should be removed from around the base of the tree and the soil leveled one foot from the tree trunk. Place the crystals in a narrow groove encircling the tree about two inches from the tree trunk.

Care should be taken to keep any of the crystals from coming in direct contact with the tree. Clean soil should be placed over the crystals so as to form a cone-shaped pile about six inches high around the base of the tree. When putting and compacting the soil around the tree, care should be taken not to put any of the crystals against the tree.

During the winter, the peach tree borers that are at the base of the tree will be killed. In late March or early April, the cone-shaped pile of dirt should be removed from the base of the tree.

The amount of paradichloro-benzene crystals to be used is determined by the age and size of the tree. In general, one half ounce of crystals should be used for two to three year old trees, three-fourths ounce for four to five year old trees and one ounce for mature trees.

Where peach tree borers are a problem, the use of this control measure for this pest will greatly lengthen the life of the peach tree. Further information on control of the peach tree borer is available through your Gray County Extension Service office.

ENERGY CONSERVATION WITH PLANTS
Although it is not possible to shade the roof or a wall

control temperature, wind and other weather elements, certain landscape practices can modify the climate in and around homes significantly. By placing trees properly, homeowners can reduce the energy required to keep homes and surrounding areas comfortable during winter and summer. If the landscaping is well done, one receives the added benefits of beauty and increased real estate values. A well planned landscape is one of the best investments a homeowner can make.

Trees can reduce summer temperatures significantly. Shading the roof of a house from the afternoon sun by large trees can reduce temperatures inside the house by as much as eight to 10 degrees F. Deciduous trees (those that lose their leaves in winter) provide summer shade, then drop their leaves in the fall, which allows the warmth of the sun to filter through their bare branches in winter and help warm the home. If a home can be situated to take advantage of shade from existing trees on south and west exposures, energy expended to cool the house can be reduced considerably.

If there are no existing trees, the owner can select and place trees that ultimately will provide shade. The temptation is to plant the fastest growing species available.

However, this is usually a poor choice for several reasons. Trees that grow at more moderate rates usually live longer, are less likely to break in wind and ice storms and are often more resistant to insects and diseases. A carefully selected and planted tree with moderate growth rate often will respond to good care by increasing its rate of growth.

For a more comprehensive guide to selection, planting and care of trees in Texas, come by the Gray County Extension office for a copy of the following publications: MP-1151: Trees for Texas Landscapes; L-1057: Fertilizing Wood Ornamentals; and L-1037: How to Transplant Woody Plants.

To shade the roof or a wall

of a one-story home, trees which will reach a medium to large size should be selected and placed 15 to 20 feet from the side or 12 to 15 feet from the corner of the structure. To be most effective, the canopy of the trees should extend over the roof.

Smaller trees such as crepe myrtles and redbuds can be planted closer to the house and used for shading walls and window areas. Since they are deciduous, they will provide shade during the summer and allow light and sun to penetrate during the winter season.

Another way to reduce

energy consumption with trees and shrubs is to provide shade for the outside portion of a split system air conditioner. A study by the American Refrigeration Institute shows that shading of this type can reduce the temperature inside the home as much as three degrees F. However, shrubs planted near the compressor should not obstruct the air flow or access for needed service. In addition to reducing energy consumption, screening outdoor air conditioning equipment with plantings enhances the esthetic value of the home.

In Agriculture

By JOE VANZANDT
County Extension Agent
USDA AG OUTLOOK

ON EXTENSION NETWORK

Through the Extension Teleconference Network (ETN), county Extension Agents and interested individuals will have an opportunity to hear speakers in Washington discuss a host of issues relating to the agriculture economy at the annual Outlook Conference.

The conference, to be held Oct. 31 through Nov. 2 in Washington, D.C., will be broadcast to the A&M University Agricultural Research and Extension Center at Amarillo. This will be one of 14 such locations across the state to receive the telephone information concurrently.

Presentations the first day will include general discussions on the economy, international monetary policy, the overall agricultural outlook and the trade outlook.

Key discussions on Nov. 1 will deal with the outlook for feed grains, food grains, oilseeds, livestock and poultry, cotton and dairy.

The third day will feature outlook discussions on finance and credit, agribusiness and inputs, food prices and marketing, and agricultural policy and farm programs.

Each of the audio presentations from Washington will be followed by a brief discussion period featuring Extension Service economists based at Texas A&M University and various district offices.

The three-day conference should provide a good opportunity for getting a broad overview of economic conditions and trends as well as getting specific information on various agricultural commodities important to Gray County.

Anyone desiring additional information on the teleconference should contact

Joe VanZandt for broadcast times on specific subjects.

CATTLE CONFERENCE

In Woodward, Okla., on Oct. 26-27, the O-K Cattle Conference will be held at the Fair Building with a registration fee of \$12.

The program starts at 9:45 a.m. with the following topics on the program for Wednesday morning: Pounds vs. Profits; Size and Milk in Beef Cows; Do Breeds Differ in Production Efficiency?; Combining the Economically Important Traits.

In the afternoon, discussion will cover: Utilizing Available Tools to Select a Herd Bull; Managing Young Herd Bulls; Determining Breed Soundness-Physical and Semen Characteristics; The Kansas Preconditioned Feeder Calf Program; Receiving New Stockers and Feeders; Drug Use and Misuse. After a social hour from 5 to 6 p.m., an evening program starts at 7:15 to

cover: Ammoniation of Wheat Straw; Beef Cattle Breeding; Animal Health and Nutrition and Forages.

On Thursday, the session starts at 8:30 a.m. with discussion on: Early Intensive Grazing and Burning Management for Ranges; Intensive Rotation Grazing of Native Range-What It Is and Does It Work?; Making Good Use of PIK Residues and adjournment at noon.

CATTLE FEEDING FACTS

With Texas being a major cattle feeding state, Texans should be interested in the overall cattle feeding industry.

Here are some basic facts about the industry: —In 1982, almost 25 million head of feed cattle were marketed in the U.S. with Texas accounting for four million or 16 percent.

—While Texas was not the leading state in 1982, it ranked second only to Nebraska which fed only 425,000 head more. In 1980, Texas was the foremost feeding state.

—The five major cattle feeding states in the nation are Nebraska, Texas, Kansas, Iowa and Colorado. Each had fed cattle marketings of more than two million head in 1982.

—Feedlots in the U.S. that had capacities of 1,000 head or more represented only three percent of the lots, but accounted for 77 percent of the output.

Only 188 feedlots operating last year had a capacity of 16,000 head or more (at the time), yet these lots alone accounted for 37 percent of the national output of fed cattle.

—In 1982 Texas boasted 68 lots with such super large capacities (16,000 head or more).

—Texas also had another 81 feedlots with capacities of 1,000 to 15,999 head.

4 - H Corner

By JEFF GOODWIN
and TANYA MORRIS
County Extension Agents

DATES

Oct. 24 — 7 p.m., New Livestock 4-H Club meeting, Courthouse Annex.

Oct. 27 — 7 p.m., New Leader Training, Courthouse Annex.

4-H COMPLIMENTS SCHOOL TASKS

Young people can complement their school curriculum with 4-H as an extra curricular activity.

4-H club activities with more than 50 project areas offer opportunities for applying what is learned in school.

Writing a theme or making a speech, for example, are easier when they are related to a young person's pet, camera or clothing project. Other 4-H activities, such as tours and workshops, also offer interesting learning experiences.

4-H is based on "learning by doing," and 4-H'ers also learn by teaching others.

Making exhibits, demonstrations and visual presentations about 4-H projects are proven learning methods that 4-H uses. Tests in 4-H come in the form of contests, but there are no grades.

Instead, 4-H'ers are rewarded for their effort with a variety of awards, including ribbons, trophies, trips and cash provided by numerous donors.

Through 4-H, youth between the ages of nine and 19 are exposed to valuable learning experiences that can complement their school tasks and have lifelong impact as well.

To get involved in this "action-oriented" program, contact the County Extension office at 669-7429.

LEADER TRAINING

A Leader Training will be conducted at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Gray County Courthouse Annex on East Frederic. Robert Devin, Extension 4-H specialist, will present the program which will be directed at new leaders we have in the 4-H program this year.

Experienced leaders are also invited to attend as well as adults who would like to be a leader of a 4-H club. We would also like to invite any interested parents.

MAKE-IT-WITH-WOOL CONTEST

Have you ever wanted to try making a skirt, pants, blazer or some other garment from wool? Well if you have, this is your big chance to do it and possibly be rewarded with prizes and public recognition for doing it.

The "Make-It-Yourself With Wool" contest may just be the opportunity you've been looking for. The contest is a wonderful incentive for people of all ages to practice their construction skills with wool.

There are three divisions for people to enter. They are: pre-teen (through 13), junior (14-16), senior (17-21) and adult (21 and over). The contest will be held in Lubbock at Texas Tech University on Nov. 19. If you are anyone you know is interested in more information and the details concerning the contest, please call the Gray County Extension office at 669-7429. You need not be a 4-H member to enter.

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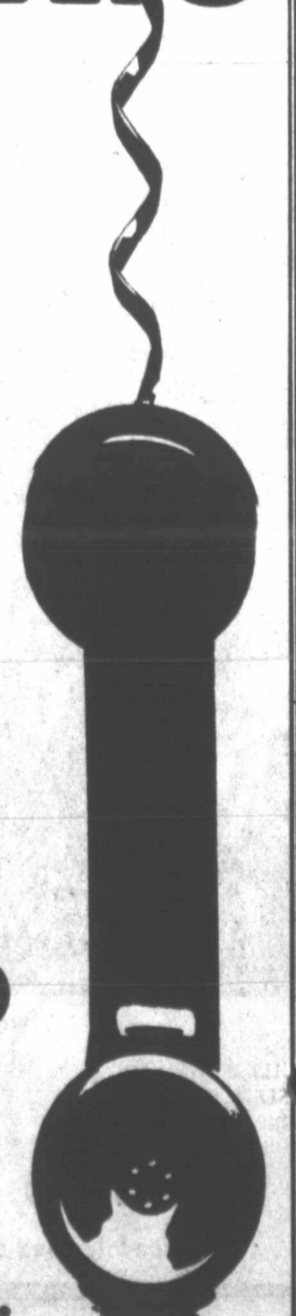
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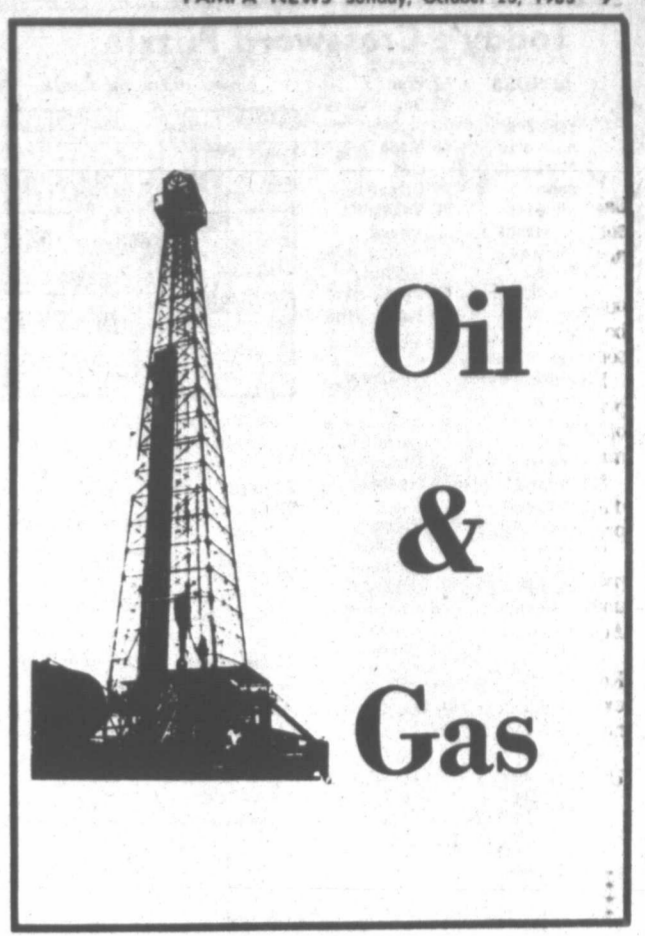
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Drilling intentions

INTENTIONS TO DRILL
GRAY (PANHANDLE) Kim Petroleum Co. Inc. no 6 Husted (160 ac) 330 from South & West line, Sec 116, B-2, H&GN, 8 1/2 mi south from Pampa, PD 3500, start on approval (Box 380, Pampa, TX 79065)
GRAY (PANHANDLE) Petroleum International, Inc. no 8 Vaniman (80 ac) 2160 from North & 990 from East line, Sec 175, 3, I&GN, 5 mi west from Pampa, PD 3500, start on approval (320 S. Boston, Suite 1506, Tulsa, OK 74103)
HANSFORD (WILDCAT) Donald A. Blouline Co. no 1 Lillian Emur (320 ac) 2173 from South & 467 from West line, Sec 184, 2, GH&H, 9 mi northwest from Gruver, PD 7350, start on approval (615 City Center Bldg, Okla. City, OK 73102)
HANSFORD (WILDCAT & NORTHWEST GRUVER Upper Morrow) TXO Production Corp. no 4 Harris "M" (640 ac) 1320 from South & 1960 from West line, Sec 303, 2, GH&H, 2 mi northwest from Gruver, PD 7300, start on approval (900 Wilco Bldg, Midland, TX 79701)
HEMPHILL (EAST CANADIAN Douglas) Pioneer Production Corp. no 5 Lindley (632.5 ac) 750 from North & 1320 from East line, Tract 17, M. Moody Survey, 5 mi east from Canadian, PD 7300, Has been approved (Box 2542, Amarillo, TX 79189)
HEMPHILL (HEMPHILL Granite Wash) Amoco Production Co. Ethredge Gas Unit (640 ac) Sec 27, 1, I&GN, 8 1/2 mi south from Canadian, PD 11250, start on approval (Box 432, Liberal, KS 67901)
For the following wells:
 no 7, 2590 from South & 660 from West line of Sec
 no 8, 2590 from South & 660 from East line of Sec
HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Burkett Adams Co. no 1 Dial (320 ac) 1980 from South & 4620 from East line, Sec 130, 2, EL&RR, 7 mi north from Borger, PD 4500, start on approval (Box 1688, Archer City, TX 76351)
HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) J.B. Herrmann, no 2 Killough (480 ac) 1650 from South & East line, Sec 8, Y, M & C, 4 mi east from Borger, PD 3400, start on approval (610 S.W. 11th St, Amarillo, TX 79101)
HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) J.B. Herrmann, no 1 Killough B (480 ac) 2310 from North & West line, Sec 8, Y, M & C, 4 mi east from Borger, PD 3400, start on approval
HUTCHINSON (WEST PANHANDLE) J.M. Huber Corp. no 173 Herring (12611 ac) 2640 from South & 2310 from East line, J. Turner Survey, 4 mi southwest from Stinnett, PD 3050, start on approval (Box 2831, Borger, TX 79007)
LIPSCOMB (BROWN Tonkawa) May Petroleum, Inc. no 1 Redelsperger (640 ac) 467 from North & West line, Sec 951, 43, H&TC, 6 mi south from Darrouzett, PD 6800, start on approval (800 One Lincoln Center, Dallas, TX 75240)
LIPSCOMB (DARROUZETT Tonkawa) Amoco Production Co. no 5 Dorothea Roberts (645 ac) 2590 from South & 660 from West line, Sec 1160, 43, H&TC, 2 mi southeast from Darrouzett, PD 6450, start on approval (Box 432, Liberal, KS 67901)
LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & BRADFORD Cleveland) Cotton Petroleum Corp. no 1 Laurie "A" (320 ac) 660 from North & 1100 from East line, Sec 685, 43, H&TC, 6 mi northwest from Lipscomb, PD 7700, Has been approved (Box 3501, Tulsa, OK 74102)
LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & NORTH EAST HORSECREEK Tonkawa) Unit Drilling & Exploration Co. no 1 Pundt (640 ac) 990 from North & West line, Sec 243, 43, H&TC, 13 mi southwest from Lipscomb, PD 7500, start on approval (1100 Petroleum Club Bldg, Tulsa, OK 74119)
LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & N.W. FOLLETT Upper Morrow) Zinke & Trumbo, Ltd. no 1 Daniels - Elmore (484 ac) 1320 from South & 660 from West line, Sec 5, 10,

HT&B, 3 mi northeast from Follett, PD 9050, start on approval (111 West 5th St, Suite 220, Tulsa, OK 74103)
MOORE (PANHANDLE) Gordon Taylor, no 8 Ricky (80 ac) 330 from North & 1650 from West line, Sec 170, 3, T, T&NO, 3 mi south from Sunray, PD 3800, start on approval (Box 670, Sunray, TX 79086)
MOORE (PANHANDLE) Three D Oil Co. no 2 B&T (40 ac) 2310 from South & 330 from East line, Sec 392, 44, H&TC, 6 mi northwest from Dumas, PD 3700, start on approval (624 Forrest Dr, Dumas, TX 79029)
MOORE (PANHANDLE) Potter County Ted True, Inc. no 86 - 2 Masterson (2560 ac) 500 from North & 1500 from East line, Sec 86, 0 - 18, D&P, 7 mi east from Masterson, PD 4000, start on approval (1207B N. Glenville, Richardson, TX 79081)
OCHILTREE (WILDCAT & FARNSWORTH - CONNER Des Moines) Falcon Petroleum Co. no 2 O.C. Rogers (570 ac) 1250 from South & 1980 from West line, Sec 1, JT, TWNG, 1 mi southeast from Farnsworth, PD 8700, start on approval (14800 San Pedro, Suite 300, San Antonio, TX 78232)
OCHILTREE (WILDCAT & HUNTOON Lower Morrow) Cambridge & Nail, no 1 Amanda (160 ac) 1000 from North & 660 from East line, Sec 1112, 43, H&TC, 12 mi east from Perryton, PD 9000, start on approval (216 Texas Commerce Bank Bldg, Amarillo, TX 79109)
OCHILTREE (WILDCAT & NORTH BOOKER Upper Morrow) TXO Production Corp. no 5 Spicer (320 ac) 1980 from North & West line, Sec 58, 10, HT&B, 13 mi northeast from Perryton, PD 8350, start on approval
OLDHAM (BRANDI Upper Granite Wash) Baker & Taylor Drig Co. no 5 Billy's Creek (1440 ac) 9975 from North & 555 from West line, League 309, H - 3, State Capitol Lands Survey, 15 1/2 mi north from Vega, PD 8300, start on approval (Box 2748, Amarillo, TX 79105)
OLDHAM (POND Lower Granite Wash) Baker & Taylor Drig Co. East Billy's Creek (1440 ac) League 308, H - 3, State Capitol Lands Survey, 12 mi north - northeast from Vega, start on approval. For the following wells:
 no 3, 2670 from North & 2175 from West line of League, PD 10000
 no 4, 5290 from North & 5995 from East line of League, PD 10500
POTTER (PANHANDLE Red Cave) Fraley Energy Corp. Inc. no 14 - 8 Masterson "D" (1367 ac) 1364 from South & 103 from East line, Sec 14, B - 11, EL&RR, 20 mi northwest from Amarillo, PD 2300, start on approval (1319 Buena Vista, Amarillo, TX 79106)
POTTER (WEST PANHANDLE) Hufo Production Corp. Bivins (5760 ac) Sec 32, M - 20, G&M, 6 mi southwest from Fritch, PD 4500, start on approval (Box 5274, Borger, TX 79008)
For the following wells:
 no 32 - 1, 2319 from South & 1016 from East line of Sec
 no 32 - 4, 993 from South & 339 from West line of Sec
ROBERTS (WILDCAT & RFC Upper Morrow) Pioneer Production Corp. no 2 Payne (640 ac) 9900 from North & 6300 from West line, Clay County School Land, 15 mi northwest from Miami, PD 10000, has been approved (Box 2542, Amarillo, TX 79189)
ROBERTS (WILDCAT & SHRIKEY Morrow) TXO Production Corp. no 1 McCoy "A" (640 ac) 2600 from South & 1320 from West line, Sec 8, M - 2, H&GN, 4 mi northeast from Miami, PD 11750, start on approval
SHERMAN (TEXAS Hugoton) Dyne Oil & Gas, Inc. no 1 Williams, (320 ac) 1250 from South & West line, Sec 9, 3 - T, T&NO, 17 mi southeast from Stratford, PD 3500, start on approval (Box 386, Borger, TX 79007)
WHEELER (WILDCAT) Amoco Production Co. no 12 Mobeetie Operating Unit (640 ac) 1980 from South & 1250 from East line, Sec 5, A - 5,

Corp. no 17 Southland, Sec 3, 23, BS&F, elev 3087 gr. spud 7 - 10 - 83, drig compl 7 - 16 - 83, tested 10 - 7 - 83, pumped 17.4 bbl of 41 grav oil plus 50 bbls water, GOR 2644, perforated 2668 - 3096, TD 3200, PBTD 3172
MOORE (PANHANDLE Red Cave) Energetics Operating Co. no H - 26, Masterson Red Cave, Sec 41, 3, G&M, elev 3554 gr. spud 8 - 28 - 83, drig compl 8 - 30 - 83, tested 9 - 29 - 83, pumped 4 bbl of 35 grav oil plus 36 bbls water, GOR 3000, perforated 1815 - 2023, TD 2165, PBTD 2115
MOORE (PANHANDLE Red Cave) Energetics Operating Co. no H - 27R, Masterson Red Cave, Sec 41, 3, G&M, elev 3569 gr. spud 9 - 9 - 83, drig compl 9 - 11 - 83, tested 9 - 30 - 83, pumped 4 bbl of 35 grav oil plus 8 bbls water, GOR 7600, perforated 1846 - 2052, TD 2194, PBTD 2095
MOORE (PANHANDLE) Ted True, Inc. no 63 - 1 Brent, Sec 63, 44, H&TC, elev 3470 gr. spud 4 - 7 - 83, drig compl 4 - 16 - 83, pumped 7.9 bbl of 38 grav oil plus 55.1 bbls water, GOR 42532.1, perforated 3086 - 3310, TD 3632
MOORE (PANHANDLE) Ted True, Inc. no 63 - 3 Brent, Sec 63, 44, H&TC, elev 3482 gr. spud 5 - 1 - 83, drig compl 5 - 6 - 83, tested 9 - 29 - 83, pumped 5.8 bbl of 38 grav oil plus 80.5 bbls water, GOR 27931.1, perforated 2682 - 3132, TD 3689
MOORE (PANHANDLE) Ted True, Inc. no 63 - 4 Brent, Sec 63, 44, H&TC, elev 3495 gr. spud 5 - 7 - 83, drig compl 5 - 13 - 83, tested 10 - 5 - 83, pumped 9.8 bbl of 38 grav oil plus 37.3 bbls water, GOR 30714.1, perforated 2880 - 3390, TD 3684
MOORE (PANHANDLE) Ted True, Inc. no 63 - 6, Sec 63, 44, H&TC, elev 3513 gr. spud 5 - 26 - 83, drig compl 5 - 31 - 83, tested 9 - 28 - 83, pumped 5.55 bbl of 38 grav oil plus 100.6 bbls water, GOR 53333.1, perforated 3034 - 3620, TD 3677
MOORE (PANHANDLE) Ted True, Inc. no 65 - 1 Brent, Sec 65, 44, H&TC, elev 3498 gr. spud 4 - 9 - 83, drig compl 4 - 18 - 83, tested 10 - 5 - 83, pumped 3.5 bbl of 38 grav oil plus 63 bbls water, GOR 31429.1, perforated 3028 - 3478, TD 3624
MOORE (PANHANDLE) Ted True, Inc. no 65 - 6 Brent, Sec 65, 44, H&TC, elev 3499 gr. spud 5 - 4 - 83, drig compl 5 - 9 - 83, tested 10 - 7 - 83, pumped 4.96 bbl of 38 grav oil plus 77.8 bbls water, GOR 72645, perforated 3148 - 3682, TD 3720
MOORE (PANHANDLE) Ted True, Inc. no 65 - 7 Brent, Sec 65, 44, H&TC, elev 3498 gr. spud 5 - 17 - 83, drig compl 5 - 22 - 83, tested 10 - 7 - 83, pumped 2.3 bbl of 38 grav oil plus 64.1 bbls water, GOR 34276.1, perforated 3450 - 3698, TD 3733
MOORE (PANHANDLE) Ted True, Inc. no 65 - 8 Brent, Sec 65, 44, H&TC, elev 3529 gr. spud 5 - 25 - 83, drig compl 5 - 30 - 83, tested 10 - 5 - 83, pumped 5.84 bbl of 38 grav oil plus 45.5 bbls water, GOR 29726.1, perforated 3104 - 3722, TD 3770
MOORE (PANHANDLE Red Cave) Energetics Operating Co. no H - 28, Masterson Red Cave, Sec 41, 3, G&M, elev 3554 gr. spud 8 - 24 - 83, drig compl 8 - 27 - 83, tested 9 - 15 - 83, pumped 22 bbl of 35 grav oil plus 8 bbls water, GOR 1545, perforated 1856 - 2087, TD 2218, PBTD 2144
MOORE (PANHANDLE Red Cave) Energetics Operating Co. no H - 29, Masterson Red Cave, Sec 41, 3, G&M, elev 3551 gr. spud 8 - 21 - 83, drig compl 8 - 23 - 83, tested 9 - 14 - 83, pumped 46.9 bbl of 35 grav oil plus 15 bbls water, GOR 4243, perforated 1855 - 2087, TD 2217, PBTD 2155
OCHILTREE (ALLEN - PARKER Marmaton) Cotton Petroleum Corp. no 1 Wittler Estate, Sec 55, 10, HT&B, elev 2873 kb, spud 4 - 28 - 83, drig compl 5 - 23 - 83, tested 10 - 6 - 83, pumped 49 of 39 grav oil plus 101 bbls water, GOR 592, perforated 7070 - 7195, TD 9406, PBTD 7286
ROBERTS (CATS CREEK Lower Cherokee) Diamond Chemicals Co. no 1 - 7 Albert



Judge rules U.S. case against pair is flawed

HOUSTON (AP) — The government lacked sufficient evidence to convict two men of mail fraud and violating environmental laws by storing hazardous waste drums in a South Texas warehouse, a federal judge has ruled.
 U.S. District Judge Ross Sterling granted a motion last week acquitting Ivan Matula, a church furniture builder of Houston, and Graham Nugent, owner of a window coverings business in Dixon, N.M.
 The two men went on trial Monday.
 The government claimed that Matula and Nugent mishandled PCBs (polychlorinated biphenyls) and other toxic substances while working for Minera Rosicler. That Mexican corporation operated a waste reclaiming and disposal facility in Zacatecas.
 The February indictment claimed the two men stored 529 drums of the waste in a Hidalgo warehouse in 1980 without a permit. The government charged that the waste was stored because Minera Rosicler could no longer incinerate the toxic materials.
 The government also charged that the two men defrauded two corporations that paid for proper treatment and disposal of the waste. The two companies, Monochem Inc. of Geismar, La., and Diamond Shamrock of Delaware City, Del., allegedly paid \$22,000 for disposal of the hazardous waste.
 The mail fraud charge stemmed from letters to the two companies saying the waste would be disposed of.
 Nugent testified there was no fraud or mishandling of toxic wastes. The government went after the "little people instead of the principals," he said.
 Douglas Westbrook, a U.S. Justice Department prosecutor, refused comment after the judge's verdict.

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Ezekiel's nickname
- Mark with spots
- Mideast highlands
- Muckier
- Enty
- One who tells
- Environment agency (abbr.)
- Actress Baxter
- Avow
- Compass point
- Pet
- Tilts
- Progenitor
- Heat unit (abbr.)
- Catery
- Soviet city
- Cinnabar
- Of liquid waste
- Cuckoo-pit
- It is (contr.)
- Urgent wireless signal
- Burmese re-currency

DOWN

- Building guidelines
- Choice part
- Hepburn, for short
- Printer's measure
- Madame (abbr.)
- One who lubricates
- Snare
- Enormous
- Civil War general
- Stray
- Bird manure
- Invitation re-sponse (abbr.)
- Mild oath in Britain
- Train road
- Adopt
- Depression initials
- Dry, as wine
- Birthstone for June
- Chinese philosophy
- Compass point
- New Deal program
- Furnish with weapons
- Genus of rodents
- Gold (Sp.) point
- Nuns
- Full of zest
- Seasonable
- Fool
- 39 Dry, as wine
- 41 Birthstone for June
- 42 Hay units
- 44 Bring to ruin
- 46 City in Italia
- 47 Average
- 48 Fib
- 49 Kind of bread
- 52 Compass

Answer to Previous Puzzle

IONIA, CRUSTS, CABANA, BALLE, UNITAS, MLE, OAR, SANE, LED, GYP, WESB, OODLES, WORMS, OUTER, CACHET, EGGNOG, OWE, GYM, ELUDED, RUIN, AND, OSHA, ACTORS, LILLIES, SCENES, ENCAMP, PAIRED, SEMIS

Astro-Graph by bernice bede-osol

Major changes are in store for this coming year and, in fact, you may be swamped with more opportunities than in the past. Use wise judgment in selecting only the best.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Be patient where major enterprises or ventures are concerned, because you have the potential for large gains. Don't let poor timing sidetrack you. Order now. The NEW Matchmaker wheel and booklet which reveals romantic compatibilities for all signs, tells how to get along with others, finds rising signs, hidden qualities, plus more. Send \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to give your zodiac sign. Mail an additional \$1 for your Scorpio Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Today, in your eagerness to please, you might try to be all things to all people. This could cause you to make promises you may later have to break.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Don't put yourself in the embarrassing position today of requesting favors from persons who have turned you down previously. Contact reliable friends.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Enjoy yourself today, but make moderation your key word. If you plan to party a bit, be careful not to overindulge with food or drink.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) From where you sit today, it may appear that others will be getting breaks to which you are entitled. Don't be dismayed. All will soon change.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your splendid imagination will be working full force today. However, you might just talk about your ideas rather than act upon them.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Unless you're absolutely certain you know what you're doing, try not to involve yourself in the affairs of others today, especially financial ones.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Being congenial is a marvelous quality, but today don't permit yourself to be a straw in the wind where you are easily swayed by whomever you're with.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Don't view life pessimistically today. By the same token, do be realistic regarding problems with which you may have to contend.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You'll be noticed wherever you go today, so it won't be necessary to use dramatic measures in order to gain attention. Keep a low profile.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Don't take anything for granted competitively today. If you get too self-assured or careless you could lose your edge.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Usually you're a charming conversationalist and friends enjoy listening to what you have to say. Today, however, give everyone a chance to talk.

STEVE CANYON By Milton Caniff

IN THE MIDST OF THIS FORSAKEN JUNGLE—SOMETHING OUT OF THE ARABIAN DAZE!

A PLAYBOY CLUB—AND I FORGOT MY KEY!

THE SMALL PROCESSION IS BEING CLOSELY WATCHED FROM A WINDOW IN THE VAST STRUCTURE...

KIT N' CARLYLE By Larry Wright

SORRY ABOUT THE SNEEZE, MA'AM, BUT I'M ALLERGIC TO CATS.

THE WIZARD OF ID By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

THIS WOMAN IS CHARGED WITH DOING A BUBBLE DANCE IN PUBLIC, SIRE

DO YOU HAVE AN ATTORNEY?

JUST THE FIFTY LAWYERS IN THE AUDIENCE

Howie Schneider

EVERY ONCE IN A WHILE, YOU HAVE TO GIVE 'EM THE SCORE!

OUR BOARDING HOUSE Major Hoople

TWIGGS, YOU WERE AROUND WHEN PIKE WAS A COMIC! THINK HE SHOULD QUIT REPORTIN' AND GO BACK TO PEDDLIN' LAUGHS?

ONE REPORTER CLAIMED THAT PIKE COULDN'T GET SMILES IN A LAUGHIN' GAS FACTORY. AND THAT WAS THE FRIENDLY ONE!

THE OTHER GUY WROTE THAT PIKE'S ONLY AD-LIB CAME WHEN HE HICCUPEP AFTER A BEER COMMERCIAL.

HE'S FUNNIER DOIN' THE NEWS!

EK & MEK

COMPUTERS NEVER SLEEP!

B.C. By Johnny Hart

I'D LIKE TO BORROW SOME CLAIMS TO START MY OWN BUSINESS

DO YOU HAVE ANY COLLATERAL?

HEH, HEH... JUST MY GOOD LOOKS!

I TAKE IT YOU'RE OPENING UP A SHOP THAT SELLS 'GAG GIFTS'...

MARMADUKE By Brad Anderson

"I want to go out, too...but no one will take me!"

MARVIN By Tom Armstrong

MARVIN, WHY IS IT THAT WHENEVER IT GETS CLOSE TO YOUR FEEDING TIME...

WHAAAA!

YOU SEEM TO THINK IT'S NECESSARY TO THROW A CRYING FIT!

SURVIVAL BELONGS TO THE FITTEST!

WINTHROP By Dick Cavalli

WHY DIDN'T YOU GO TO KIMMIE'S BIRTHDAY PARTY?

NOBODY IMPORTANT WENT TO IT.

I WENT TO IT.

LET'S CHANGE THE SUBJECT.

ALLEY OOP By Dave Graue

THIS DIRTY AWFUL SOFT... ALMOST LIKE SOMEBODY ELSE HAD PLUG IT UP! I... HOLY MACKEREL!

I... I WONDER IF TH' CAP I FOUND BELONGS TO THIS POOR GUY!

CURSES! THAT FOOL FISHERMAN FOUND THE BODY!

FROM THE PORCH OF THE OLD HOUSE, ANOTHER PAIR OF EYES ARE KEENLY INTERESTED IN OOP'S ACTIVITY!

TUMBLEWEEDS By T.K. Ryan

SOME BANK JOB! NOTHING BUT 100s FROM BRAZIL AND MEXICO!

FRANK AND ERNEST By Bob Thaves

CAN I HAVE A WORD WITH YOU IN PRIVATE, CHIEF?

FIRE AWAY.

WELL? WHAT ARE YOU WAITING FOR?

THIS STRIP TO BE OVER.

THE BORN LOSER By Art Sansom

WHY, THIS HANDY GADGET WILL PAY FOR ITSELF IN NO TIME!

BULLY! AS SOON AS IT DOES, STOP BACK.

I TELL YA, FELLA, EVERYONE OUGHTA HAVE ONE O' THESE BABIES IN THEIR HOME!

FRANK AND ERNEST By Bob Thaves

THERE'S ONLY ONE WAY OUT OF THIS DEEP BLUE FUNK WE'RE IN, GARFIELD. I HATE TO DO IT, BUT IT HAS TO BE DONE

OCH! EECH!

I HOPE IT WORKS

TAH-DAH!

BINGO!

PEANUTS By Charles M. Schulz

I SHOULD GO INTO NEEDLES TONIGHT... I CAN SEE THE BRIGHT LIGHTS BECKONING ME...

MAYBE I'D SEE A CUTE CHICK, AND I'D SAY TO HER, "HEY, HOW'D YOU LIKE TO GO PLAY VIDEO GAMES?"

JUST THEN HER BOY-FRIEND WOULD COME ALONG AND POUND ME INTO THE GROUND...

SITTING IN THE DESERT ON A SATURDAY NIGHT TALKING TO A CACTUS ISN'T SO BAD.

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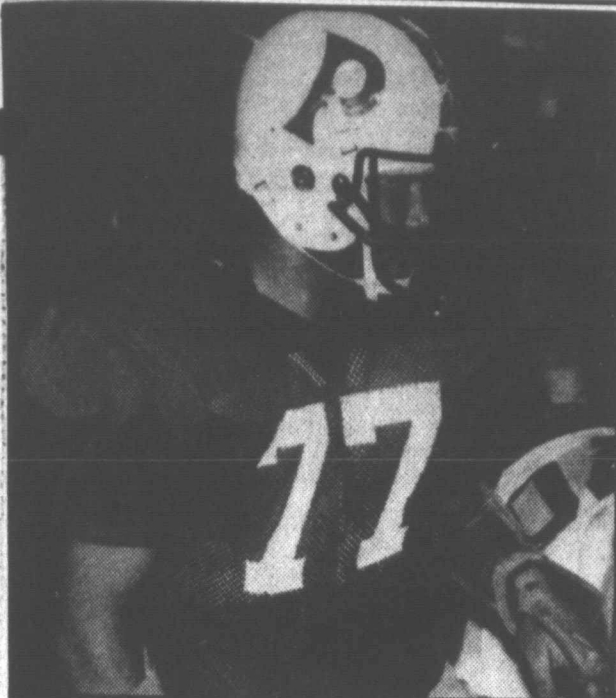
OCH! EECH!

I HOPE IT WORKS

TAH-DAH!

BINGO!

Harvesters crush winless Brownfield, 31-0



CAUSES FUMBLE—Senior defensive lineman Ricky Stout helped set up Pampa's first touchdown against Brownfield when he jarred the ball loose from Cubs' back Ricky Garcia. Stout's teammate, linebacker Dennis Kuempel, fell on the loose ball. Pampa drove 40 yards in five plays to score on Eugene Smith's seven-yard run. Pampa won the District 1-4A game, 31-0, Friday night. Pampa plays at Canyon next Friday night. (Staff Photo)

By RICHARD FARRAH
BROWNFIELD—The Pampa Harvesters played the Brownfield Cubs Friday night, winning 31-0.
 "I didn't think we played with a lot of enthusiasm, but it was hard to get up for a game like this," said Pampa head coach John Kendall.
 Pampa started off slow in the first period.
 "We weren't really expecting them to play as well as they did in the first quarter," said reserve Monty Danner, who saw a lot of action the second half. "But in the second quarter we decided we had better play better or they might beat us."
 Both teams were scoreless at the end of the first period. Pampa changed the game when Ricky Stout caused a fumble and teammate Dennis

Kuempel recovered on Pampa's 40-yard line.
 Then five plays later, Eugene Smith ran for seven yards for Pampa's first score and Danny Sebastian took the ball in for a two-point conversion, making the score 8-0.
 The next score was made possible with an interception by Kuempel on Pampa's 25-yard line. Kuempel ran it back to Pampa's 13-yard line.
 Pampa had trouble moving the ball and had to settle for three points on Devin Cross' 22-yard field goal.
 By this time, everything was going in Pampa's favor.
 On the ensuing kickoff, Brownfield threw another interception to Dwayne Roberts on Pampa's 27, and five plays later Anthony Scott made a nine-yard run for

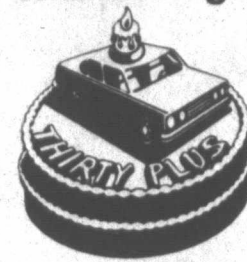
another Pampa score.
 Pampa ended the half 17 points ahead of Brownfield.
 The second half started off bad for Pampa with a fumble on its first possession, but Brownfield could not take advantage of it and had to punt after three downs.
 Neither team scored in the fourth period, ending the game at 31-0.
 Scott led Pampa's rushing attack with 107 yards in 20 carries while Smith had 76 yards on 18 steps.
 Pampa travels to Canyon next Friday night.
 "This is an important game. We have to win the next three if we hope to make it to the playoffs," Kendall said. "Canyon has a large ballclub, a power-type club with good ball control."

fourth period. Pampa fumbled three times, but was able to recover each time, while also throwing an interception.
 Brownfield fumbled twice with Jeff Steward and Greg Brown recovering for the Harvesters.
 Neither team scored in the fourth period, ending the game at 31-0.
 Scott led Pampa's rushing attack with 107 yards in 20 carries while Smith had 76 yards on 18 steps.
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Score By Quarters
 Pampa 0 17 14 0—31
 Brownfield 0 0 0 0—0
 P—Eugene Smith 7 run (Danny Sebastian run)
 P—Cross 22 FG
 P—Anthony Scott 9 run (kick failed)
 P—Dwayne Roberts 11 run (Cross kick)
 P—Smith 2 run (Cross kick)
Game in Figures
PAMPA
 First Downs—19; Yards Rushing—261; Yards Passing—88; Total Offense—349; Passing—3-11; Interceptions By—3; Punts, Avg.—4-38.5; Fumbles Lost—3; Yards Penalized—7-70.
BROWNFIELD
 First Downs—6; Yards

Rushing—117; Yards Passing—21; Total Offense—138; Passing—1-6; Interceptions By—1; Fumbles Lost—2; Punts, Avg.—7-39.6; Yards Penalized—5-55.

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Signup set for Optimist girls basketball program

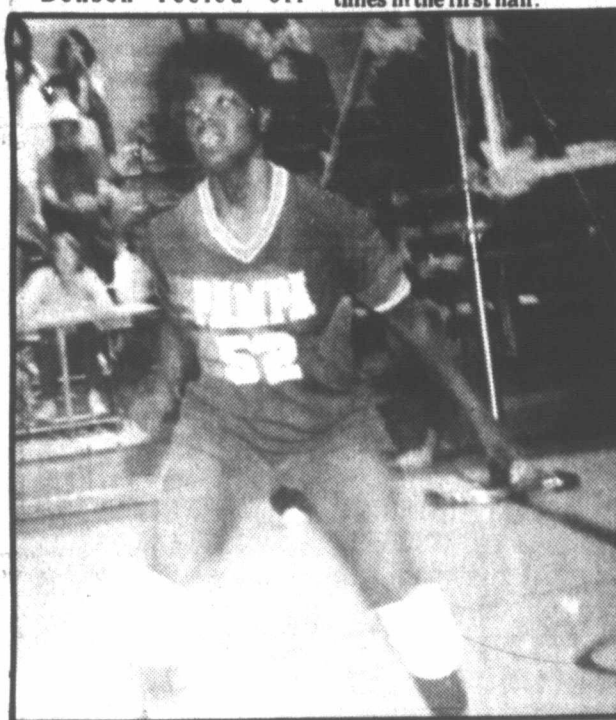
Registration and tryouts will be held Tuesday through Thursday, from 5:30 to 7 p.m. for fifth and sixth grade girls wanting to participate in this year's Girls Basketball Program, sponsored by the Pampa Optimist Club.
 The tryouts will be held at the gym, located at the Optimist Club, 601 East Craven Street. This year's

season is scheduled to get underway around Nov. 7.
 All signees will be placed on a team. All who participated last year and still have eligibility left need to sign up also.
 Anyone not able to come in and register should call the Optimist Club between 5 and 7 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday.

Wichita State slips by Buffalos, 31-30

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Sophomore tailback Eric Denson ran for two second-half touchdowns and the winning two-point conversion with 2:17 left to lead Wichita State to a 31-30 come-from-behind victory over West Texas State Saturday.
 Denson set a Wichita State single-game rushing record with 217 yards on 19 carries. He scored all of the Shockers' 31 points in the fourth quarter.
 Denson reeled off

touchdown runs of 55-yards in the third quarter and 56-yards in the fourth quarter to help the Shockers overcome West Texas State's 20-7 halftime lead.
 David Wood of West Texas State ran 57 yards on a fake punt for a touchdown in the first half and his twin brother, Don, intercepted two passes to lead the Buffs, now 0-6-1 overall and 0-1-1 in the Missouri Valley Conference.
 The Shockers, 2-6 and 2-1, threw three interceptions and lost the ball on fumbles three times in the first half.



STRONG NET PLAY—Shaun Simmons, a 5-5 junior, led Pampa at the net as the Lady Harvesters swept a volleyball dual from Brownfield Saturday afternoon. Pampa clinched a playoff spot with the twin victories. (Staff Photo)

Top-ranked Nebraska buries Colorado

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Mike Rozier and Irving Fryar each scored two touchdowns in a conference record third period scoring burst as top-ranked Nebraska overcame a sluggish first half to claim a 69-19 homecoming victory over Colorado in a Big Eight football game Saturday.
 The Cornhuskers led the tenacious Colorado squad just 14-12 at the half. But Nebraska scored a Big Eight record 48 points in the third

period, and shut down the Buffalo passing attack that had worked in the first half.
 Colorado grabbed a 3-0 first period lead on Tom Field's 37-yard field goal. I-back Rozier scored from 11 yards out on the Huskers' next possession, and Nebraska never trailed again.
 Field booted a 20-yard field goal, but Rozier capped a 77-yard drive with a 4-yard TD run to make it 14-6.
 Quarterback Steve Vogel hit Dave Hestera with a 5-yard scoring pass for

Colorado's last second quarter hurrah.
 In the second half, Nebraska literally ran over Colorado. Fryar scored from 54 yards on a reverse on the second play from scrimmage. Colorado fumbled away a fake punt and Rozier scored three plays later from the 13.
 Quarterback Turner Gill scored from the 17, then tossed a 34-yard TD pass to Fryar. Rozier scored from the 18 and Jeff Smith tallied from the 12. Quarterback Nate Mason concluded third

quarter NU scoring with a 1-yard pass to Shane Swanson.
 Colorado's Chris McLemore scored from 2 yards with :52 left in the period.
 Husker Tim Brungardt scored from the 1 in the fourth period.
 Nebraska records fell like tired Colorado defenders.
 Nebraska's 55 second half points set a Big Eight record, surpassing the 48 points scored by Oklahoma against

Colorado in 1980. The Husker total was the most ever scored in Memorial Stadium, surpassing the 68 scored against New Mexico in 1982.
 Nebraska set a school record for scoring against a Big Eight opponent, overtaking the 65 points it scored against Oklahoma State in 1970.
 The 48 third quarter points bettered the 35 points Nebraska scored in a single quarter against Kansas in 1978.

Schoolboy Roundup

By JAY JORDEN
 Associated Press Writer
 San Antonio Roosevelt quarterback Mike Trigg fired four touchdown passes as the Rough Riders ended Converse Judson's 21-game winning streak with a 35-24 high school football upset of the top-ranked Rockets.
 Judson, which fell to 7-1, had suffered its last regular-season loss to San Antonio Madison 14-9 in 1981.
 In other Class 5A play involving teams in The Associated Press Schoolboy Football Poll, second-ranked Highland Park blasted South

Garland 32-7, third-rated Beaumont West Brook nipped Port Arthur Jefferson 35-6, No. 4 Plano shut down Richardson 28-0 and fifth-place Brazoswood stopped Victoria 42-0.
 The Rockets suffered six second-half turnovers as Roosevelt erased a 17-0 halftime deficit, scoring 21 of its points in the final quarter.
 Trigg tossed scoring passes of 9 and 8 yards to wide receiver Tom Cisneros, connected for 11 yards with fullback George Lloyd and rifled a 46-yard scoring strike to wingback Jamie

Constantine.
 Trigg's first pass to Cisneros capped a 74-yard, 11-play drive with 7:40 left in the third quarter. Cisneros caught 10 passes for 182 yards.
 Trigg, who only completed four of 15 passes for 79 yards in the first half, finished his finest hour with 21 of 37 passes for 299 yards and added 22 yards on the ground in 14 carries.
 Lloyd, also a defensive back, returned an interception back 10 yards for an insurance touchdown with 1:14 remaining in the game.

Judson quarterback Cap Watters scored on a 9-yard keeper and running back Chris Pryor made a 1-yard scoring plunge. Defensive back Mike Calabro returned an interception back 37 yards for a TD and John Tomasi kicked a field goal and added two conversion kicks for Judson.
 Cisneros also scored on a 2-point conversion pass from Trigg, and Pat Waikem kicked three conversions for the Rough Riders.
 Roosevelt finished the game with 405 yards in total offense, compared to Judson's 323 yards, 223 of it in the first half.
 West Brook quarterback James Guidry passed for 190 yards and three touchdowns and tailback Jackie Ball rushed for 157 yards and scored twice against TJ as the Bruins amassed 574 offensive yards.

Pampa girls make playoffs

Pampa's Lady Harvesters clinched a playoff spot Saturday with a District 1-4A volleyball sweep of Brownfield, 14-16, 15-13, 15-7 and 15-4, 15-11, in McNeely Fieldhouse.
 Pampa is now 8-3 in district play and can win the league title outright with a win over Borger Tuesday night in McNeely Fieldhouse. The worse the Lady Harvesters can do is tie for first place with Levelland, now 7-4. There would be a playoff to determine first place, but the

top two teams still advance to post-season play.
 Pampa started slow against Brownfield, but then came from behind the second game of the first match to take control the rest of the way.
 "Shaun Simmons (5-5 junior) did an excellent job at the net and Lisa Crayton (5-6 senior) had a strong game in the backcourt," said Pampa coach Phil Hall.
 "Teresa Perkins (5-6 junior) played with intensity all day long and kept all the girls

fired up."
 Pampa was in a three-way, first place deadlock with Levelland and Lubbock Dunbar going into Saturday's matches. However, Borger swept a dual from Dunbar and Levelland split with Dumas to move the Lady Harvesters into sole possession of first place.
 A parents' night is planned before Tuesday's match with Borger, which starts at 6:30 p.m. Parents of the Lady Harvesters will be introduced before the match.

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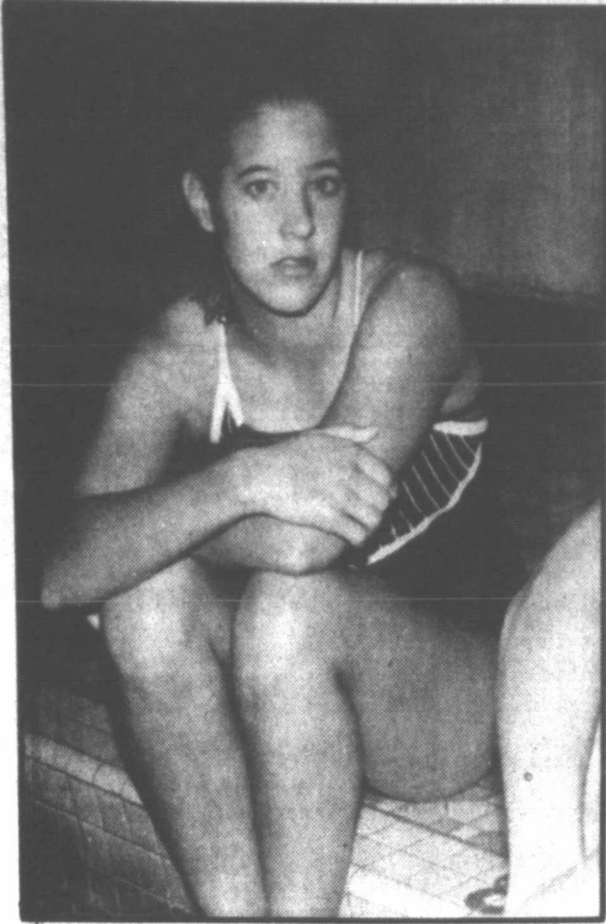
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RAYMOND RETURNS—Amy Raymond, a junior, is the top returnee for the Pampa High swim team, which opens the season Oct. 27 against Amarillo High. Miss Raymond qualified for the state meet last year. (Staff Photo)

Pampa swimmers open new season

Pampa boys' and girls' swim squad is gradually getting into shape for the 1983-84 season, which opens Oct. 27 against the Amarillo High Sandies in Amarillo.

"We started out at a slow pace because the season is so long," said new head mentor Shannon McLaughlin. "Now, the swimmers are gaining strength and are adding more yardage to their workouts," she added.

Both the boys' and girls' squads will be young, but sprinkled with talent.

"We've got some good

individuals, but there's a lot of freshmen and no seniors," coach McLaughlin said.

Pampa's No. 1 swimmer is a junior named Amy Raymond, who qualified for the Class 4A state meet in Austin last year. She placed 16th in both the 200 IM and 100 backstroke. Miss Raymond qualified for the state meet by placing second in both events at the Class 4A regionals.

"Amy is an all-around good swimmer," coach McLaughlin said. "Pat Richards has also been looking good in the butterfly. Five returnees got as far as

the regionals a year ago. They are Christina Turner, Pauletta Morrow, Brad Pope, John Edwards and R.F. Hupp.

Coach McLaughlin said Edwards and Hupp, both freestyle performers, have been looking sharp in recent practices.

The Harvesters will have three divers this year, all girls. They include Becky Holland, Kathleen Dunigan and Joanna Barbaree.

Other team members include Renita Hill, Kim Wilson, Brad Johnson, Scott

Pope and Robert Saylor.

It's hard for them to get back into shape after a long summer layoff, but they're getting there," Coach McLaughlin added.

Coach McLaughlin is a Lamar, Colo. native. She is a graduate of Southern Colorado at Pueblo and was a member of the swim team at Western College in Gunnison. Coach McLaughlin will teach physical education at Lamar Elementary.

Pampa has two meets at the youth center pool this season.

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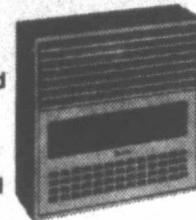
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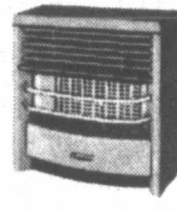
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White Deer stuns Sunray

WHITE DEER—Led by defensive end Kent Howell, White Deer's defense held Sunray to only 94 total yards enroute to a 14-0 District 1-2A victory Friday night.

The Bucks are now 2-1 in district action and 4-4 overall. Sunray falls to 3-5 and 1-2.

"Howell played the best defensive end anyone's ever played for me," said White Deer coach Paul Wilson. "We're starting to play with the mental and physical toughness it takes to play football. It makes a big difference."

Howell, a 150-pound senior, had eight solo tackles and was in on six others.

Howell also scored White Deer's first touchdown when he caught a 13-yard pass from Will Brown in the first quarter.

White Deer's other score came in the third quarter when Brown hit Austin Lafferty with a 35-yard scoring pass.

Glenn Wise kicked both extra points.

The Bucks had 206 yards total offense and led in first downs, 8-5. The Bucks' defense came up with one fumble and one interception.

NFL roundup

Cowboys shoot for best start since 1977

By BRUCE LOWITT AP Sports Writer

The Dallas Cowboys, shooting for their best start since the Super Bowl season of 1977, take a 7-0 record into Sunday night's game against the visiting Los Angeles Raiders, possessors of the National Football League's No. 1 defense.

The game brings together the NFL's two most successful teams since each was born in 1960, the Cowboys as an NFL expansion franchise, the Raiders as Oakland's entry in the new American Football League.

Since then, the Cowboys have rolled up a 209-115-6 record (which includes an 0-11-1 mark in their first year) and the Raiders have gone 208-113-11. Each team has won two Super Bowl games.

And each has won one game against the other, the Raiders beating Dallas 27-23 in 1974 on two touchdown passes by Ken Stabler and one by George

Blanda, the Cowboys retaliating 19-13 six years later when Tony Dorsett rushed for 97 yards and a touchdown.

In two of Sunday's other games, Houston and Tampa Bay and will try for the eighth time this year to break into the win column.

A week ago in Minnesota the Oilers lost their first game under their interim head coach, former defensive coordinator Chuck Studley. Now, with their losing streak at 14 games, they take on the visiting Kansas City Chiefs.

Tampa Bay owns the NFL record of 26 consecutive losses, set over the Bucs' first two seasons of 1976-77. This year's start is its worst since then. The Bucs broke that earlier streak by beating New Orleans, the team they host now.

Elsewhere Sunday it's San Francisco at the Los Angeles Rams, Minnesota at Green Bay, Atlanta at the New York Jets, Chicago at

Philadelphia, Cleveland at Cincinnati, New England at Buffalo, Detroit at Washington, Miami at Baltimore, Pittsburgh at Seattle and San Diego at Denver. Monday night, the New York Giants visit St. Louis.

Dallas had its first "easy" game of the season a week ago, falling behind 7-3 before routing Philadelphia 37-7. That, coupled with Washington's wild 48-47 loss in Green Bay last Monday night, gave the Cowboys a two-game cushion over the Redskins in the NFC's East.

The Raiders are 5-2 and coming off their poorest performance of the year, a 38-36 loss to Seattle in which they coughed the ball up eight times (five fumbles, three interceptions). They hold a one-game lead over the Seahawks and the Denver Broncos in the AFC West.

First place is up for grabs in the NFC West in Los Angeles with the Rams and 49ers sharing the lead at 5-2.

one game over New Orleans. Eric Dickerson, top NFL rusher with 851 yards and one point behind NFL scoring leader Mark Moseley's 73, got 142 yards and a touchdown for the Rams in their 10-7 victory over San Francisco two weeks ago.

The Packers, after Monday's explosive game against Washington, are No. 2 in scoring with 209 points to Dallas' 215. The Vikings own a one-game lead over Green Bay in the NFC's Central Division.

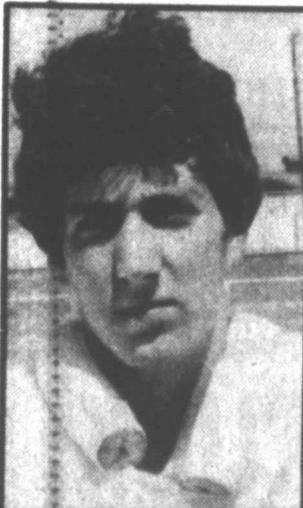
The Bears-Eagles game brings together Chicago's Willie Gault and Philadelphia's Mike Quick, who rank 1-2 in per-catch average in the NFC. Gault has a 22.8-yard average and Quick is second with 22.7. Chicago has won 17 of 22 meetings; the Eagles have won the last two.

Cleveland hopes to make it a season sweep of Cincinnati, its AFC Central rival. The Browns beat the Bengals 17-7 on Sept. 15. Running back

NFL at a glance

By The Associated Press

American Conference			
Team	W	L	T
Buffalo	2	0	0
Baltimore	4	2	0
Miami	3	2	0
New England	3	2	0
N.Y. Jets	3	2	0
Pittsburgh	3	2	0
Cleveland	4	2	0
Cincinnati	1	6	0
Houston	0	7	0
National Conference			
Team	W	L	T
Dallas	7	0	0
Washington	5	2	0
Philadelphia	3	3	0
N.Y. Giants	3	3	0
St. Louis	2	4	0
Minnesota	5	2	0
Green Bay	4	3	0
Detroit	3	4	0
Chicago	2	5	0
Tampa Bay	0	7	0
Monday's Games			
Green Bay @ Washington 8:17			
Kansas City @ Houston			
Minnesota @ Green Bay			
Atlanta @ New York Jets			
Chicago @ Philadelphia			
New England @ Buffalo			
Cleveland @ Cincinnati			
Detroit @ Washington			
Miami @ Baltimore			
Pittsburgh at Seattle			
San Diego at Denver			
San Francisco at Los Angeles Rams			
New Orleans at Tampa Bay			
Los Angeles Raiders at Dallas. (a)			
Monday, Oct. 24			
New York Giants at St. Louis. (a)			

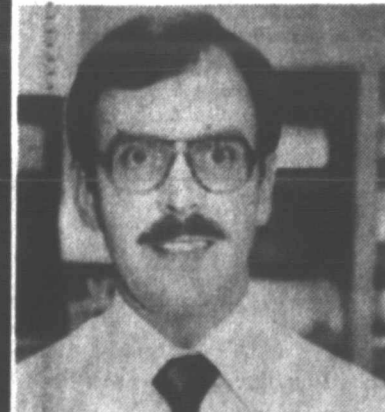


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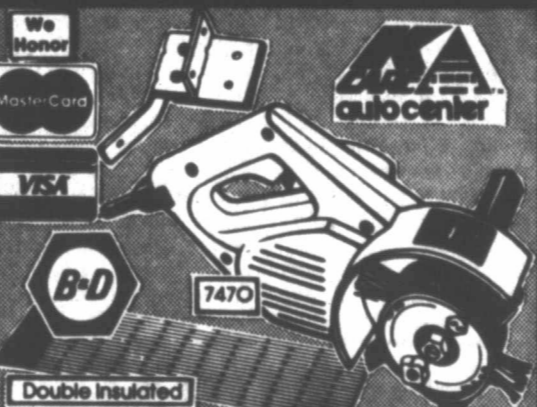
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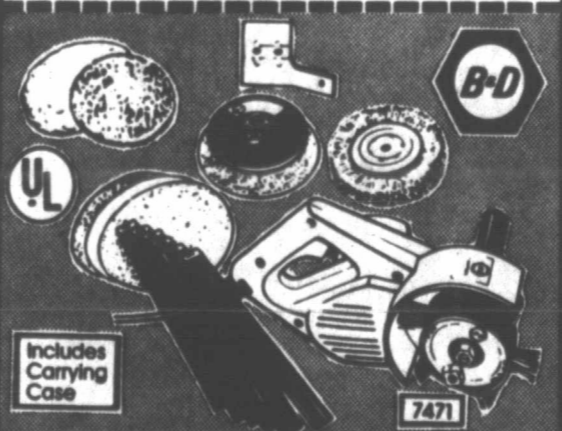
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AGGIES RECOVER— Rice fullback Antonio Brinkley (37) fumbles in the first quarter after he was hit by Texas A & M's Billy Cannon (22). Cannon managed to come up with the loose ball. A & M won, 29-10. (AP Laserphoto)

Bulldogs bite Kentucky

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — David McCluskey scored two touchdowns and Kevin Butler added a field goal after three quick third-quarter turnovers that put seventh-ranked Georgia in control as the Bulldogs buried Kentucky 47-21 in Southeastern Conference football Saturday.

Kentucky held a 14-10 lead until mistakes gave Georgia control.

McCluskey started the 16-point third quarter spree within a span of 4:20 when he hammered over from the 3

with 9:42 left in the period. The score came five plays after Clarence Kay pounced on Brian Williams' fumble of a fair catch at the Kentucky 17.

Butler kicked a 21-yard field goal after Tommy Thurson intercepted a Randy Jenkins pass and returned it 20 yards to the Wildcat 5. McCluskey scored on a 1-yard plunge after Stan Dooley recovered a George Adams fumble at the Kentucky five.

Georgia is 6-0-1 overall; Kentucky is 5-2 overall.

Texas Aggies roll to 29-10 victory

HOUSTON (AP) — Texas A&M freshman quarterback Kevin Murray threw three touchdown passes, two to Jeff Nelson, and overcame four interceptions by Rice Saturday to lead the Aggies to a 29-10 Southwest Conference football victory.

The Aggies, who have won nine of the last 10 games against the Owls, improved their record to 3-3-1 while the Owls dropped to 1-7 for the season.

It was the final home coaching appearance for Rice Coach Ray Alborn, who has announced his resignation at the end of the current season. The Owls close out the season with three road games.

The Aggies struck twice over a nine-second span of the first quarter on a three-yard touchdown pass from Murray to Jimmie Hawkins and Roger Vick's 11-yard run. The Aggies then coasted to a 20-7 halftime lead.

Hawkins' touchdown came on the Aggies' first drive of the game and after Rice's Kevin Trigg fumbled on Rice's first offensive play linebacker Billy Cannon

West Virginia upset

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) — Doug Strang threw for three touchdowns, ran for one and setup a field goal as unranked Penn State upset fourth-ranked West Virginia 41-23 Saturday.

It was the fifth straight victory for Penn State after three season-opening losses and boosted its mastery of West Virginia to 27 victories in the last 29 years.

The Mountaineers, who came into the game unbeaten in six starts, trailed from the outset when Penn State scored on its first series. The Nittany Lions built a 21-10 halftime lead as Strang connected on his first 11 passes before missing.



Pardon Our Pony

On the cover of our Layaway Sale Flyer (Week of Oct. 17-22) we described MY LITTLE PONY in error.

MY LITTLE PONY doesn't wiggle its ears or swish its tail...nor does it wink when the secret lever is pressed, so don't look for the secret lever that's not there. This description applies to another similar Hebro toy.

MY LITTLE PONY does, however, have a long, shiny mane that kids can comb, braid or even tie up with a ribbon...and it comes in a choice of kid-pleasing pastel colors.

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Rivera remains in serious condition

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Pittsburgh Steelers' defensive lineman Gabriel Rivera can't talk, but responded to family as he remained in serious condition from injuries he suffered in an automobile accident, a team spokesman said Saturday.

Rivera's condition was upgraded from critical to serious though the "chance of paralysis still exists," spokesman Joe Gordon said.

"He responds to their questions by nodding," Gordon said. "He holds his mother's hand." Rivera's pregnant wife, her parents and his parents, who live in Texas, have been at Allegheny General Hospital in Pittsburgh.

Gordon said it would be 10 to 14 days before doctors know whether Rivera's "serious spinal and chest injuries" will result in permanent disability.

His vital signs remained stable throughout Friday night, Gordon said.

Rivera, the Steelers' top

draft choice, was injured Thursday in a 9 p.m. accident in nearby Ross Township.

On Friday, Rivera, 22, was charged with drunken driving, speeding and related violations. Ross Police Chief Dwight Guthrie refused to release the results of a blood alcohol test that led to the charges.

Guthrie said the 285-pound, 6-foot-3 Rivera had been thrown through the rear window of his sports car, a Datsun 280-Z.

Rivera's car collided head-on with a car driven by Allen Watts, 48, of Ross, who suffered minor injuries.

Gordon said Rivera had "some drinks" Thursday with teammate Lou Rash at Julian's, a Pittsburgh restaurant.

Jim Julian, the restaurant owner, said Rivera was "a perfect gentleman" and did not appear drunk when he left between 7:30 and 8 p.m. Rivera drove Rash home and then headed for his suburban home.

Meanwhile, Steelers' players and coaches said Rivera's injuries are on all of their minds.

"I'm just hoping everything ends up all right for him," said Woody Widenhofer, defensive coordinator. "It's awfully close to home when something like this happens. We were playing enthusiastic defense, and Gabe was caught up in that."

Nicknamed "Senior Sack" while at Texas Tech, Rivera's future in football could be jeopardized by his injuries. The accident, which doctors said for a time threatened Rivera's life, struck one of the team's most promising young defensive players in years.

"You really don't have to look very deep to find out what is important in life," said center Mike Webster. "Right now, our concern is for Gabe and his family. Everything else is secondary."

The National Football League team plays the Seahawks in Seattle on Sunday.

Texas Tech football coach Jerry Moore said his team's prayers were with Rivera.

"The thing that hurt us is just not knowing. We're so far away," Moore said Friday. "Today at practice everybody was still concerned. I told them at this point when you consider somebody's life being in the balance, football's not that important."

Rivera was the third defensive lineman the Steelers drafted in the first round since 1969. The others were Joe Greene in 1969 and Keith Gary in 1981.

Rivera was sidelined for much of training camp with a pulled chest muscle, but played more in recent weeks. He was credited with three sacks, and Steelers' coaches said he began playing better after his weight dropped from 305 pounds.

The Southwest Conference defensive player of the year last season, Rivera led Texas Tech with 105 tackles.

Hogs topple Houston, 24-3

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Freshman kicker Greg Horne booted three field goals and kept Houston in trouble all day with his punting as Arkansas beat the Cougars 24-3 Saturday in a Southwest Conference game.

On three occasions Horne, punting in place of quarterback Brad Taylor, punted 49 yards or more from deep in Arkansas territory. Three other times, he had

punts of 43 yards or more killed inside the Houston 10. Those three led to a touchdown, a field goal and a safety for Arkansas.

Houston, which had suffered 26 turnovers in its first six games, had seven more against Arkansas, but only two produced Razorback points.

Arkansas is 2-1 in the SWC and Houston has lost four straight, the first time that has occurred since 1975. The Cougars are 1-3 in the league, their worst start since they joined the conference in 1976.

Horne kicked a 47-yard field goal on the Razorbacks' first possession. And five minutes later, Bert Zinamon, who had 14 tackles including two unassisted, hit Houston quarterback Quince Harris after Harris had made a first down. The ball popped into

the air and Kevin Wyatt grabbed it off at the Arkansas 31.

After a 2-yard pass and an incomplete pass, Taylor, under a big rush, threw for Keith Kidd down the right sideline. Cornerback C.D. Byndom lost the ball and Kidd caught it at the 30. He trotted in to complete a 71-yard scoring play that made it 10-0.

Baylor outscores TCU, 56-21

WACO, Texas (AP) — Quarterbacks Cody Carlson and Tom Muecke each guided Baylor on 80-yard touchdown drives in the first quarter Saturday and freshman walk-on Derrick McAdoo scored three touchdowns as the Bears swamped Texas Christian 56-21 in a Southwest

Conference football game.

Baylor Coach Grant Teaff inserted a third quarterback, short-yardage specialist Allen Rice, behind the Bears first-team offensive line and Rice squirmed 1 yard for one touchdown and darted 5 yards for another.

Sophomore running back Ralph Stockemer subbed for Baylor's leading career scorer, Alfred Anderson, and ran 13 times for 111 yards in the first quarter. Anderson rested a sprained ankle.

Stockemer scored an 8-yard run early in the second period and also grabbed a Muecke pass and ran 7 yards for a

third-quarter score.

Stockemer finished with 149 yards on 25 carries. McAdoo had touchdown runs of 3 and 1 yards and caught an 11-yard pass from Muecke.

Two penalties were instrumental in Baylor building a 35-7 halftime lead, which was never seriously challenged.

Miami rolls over Cincinnati, 17-7

CINCINNATI (AP) — Halfback Albert Bentley sprinted 60 yards for a third-quarter touchdown and Speedy Neal added a 1-yard scoring run, leading eighth-ranked Miami of Florida to a 17-7 victory over Cincinnati in a non-conference football game Saturday.

Miami, 7-1, set a school record with its seventh

straight victory in a game played in a downpour.

Jeff Davis kicked a 32-yard field goal on Miami's first possession of the game for a 3-0 lead that stood through the first half.

On the second play of the third quarter, Bentley broke clear and raced down the right sideline for his touchdown run. Davis kicked the extra point, giving Miami

a 10-0 lead. Neal capped an 80-yard drive with his TD run for Miami's final score with 10:10 to play.

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Many Texans may give up their phones

By KEN HERMAN
Associated Press Writer
AUSTIN (AP) — The state lawyer hired to keep an eye out for consumers says 300,000 Texans might decide to give up their telephones if Southwestern Bell gets the \$1.36 billion rate hike it wants.

The cumbersome Public Utility Commission process that sets rates starts Monday. The process won't end until spring — later if it goes to the courts.

"I don't think the average phone customer yet appreciates what is about to happen," said Jim Boyle, the state lawyer who represents consumers at Public Utility Commission hearings.

Southwestern Bell's \$1.36 billion rate hike request would double the basic rate for a home telephone.

"There's an attack through this rate case that may destroy our basic, first-line of communication," said Boyle. Doubling the monthly bill could force up to 300,000 of Bell's 4.5 million Texas customers to unplug themselves from the phone network, Boyle predicted.

"The stakes are exceptionally high," he said. Bell spokesman Dale Johnson said he has never seen a study that backs Boyle's prediction.

"I'm not really sure from whence he cometh with it," Johnson said. "We're well aware of the fact that the increased bills would cause people to rethink their phone service."

The PUC staff has recommended an increase of nearly \$910 million. The Texas Municipal League, representing Bell-served cities, says the company is entitled to a \$641 million rate increase.

Boyle's team is not done with its calculations, but he said he's found \$500 million that he says Bell does not need.

The current rate case is based on the somewhat unknown future of the telephone business. Thanks to a federal government lawsuit against American Telephone & Telegraph, Jan. 1 is the date of a break-up of what is generally considered the world's most efficient telephone system.

Southwestern Bell will become an independent company, losing AT&T money that Bell officials say has kept local phone bills artificially low.

"The significance in this case, to a great extent, lies in the fact that the dollars we receive in this case will set the tone for how Southwestern Bell faces the future as a stand-alone company," said company spokesman Johnson.

Johnson is predicting it will take months for the PUC hearing examiners to hear everything they must examine in the \$1.36 billion request.

In a note to reporters last week, Johnson said "the Bell Flying Circus is back again."

"I'm looking forward to celebrating Veterans' Day, Thanksgiving, Christmas, New Year's, Valentine's Day and possible Easter with you," Johnson joked.

He said the company's basic goal in this case is to bring the price of local phone service closer to its actual cost.

"Even at the rates we are proposing, in the \$20 range, that still would fall short of covering the cost of local service," he said.

Bell wants to make up part of the difference by collecting monthly "access charges" from customers, and additional revenue from competing long-distance companies. A separate hearing on access charges has dragged on for five weeks at the PUC, and it's not over.

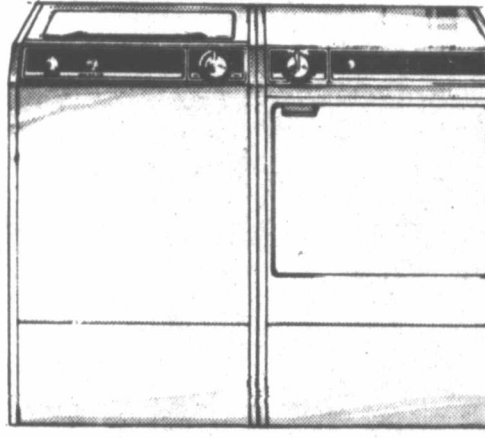
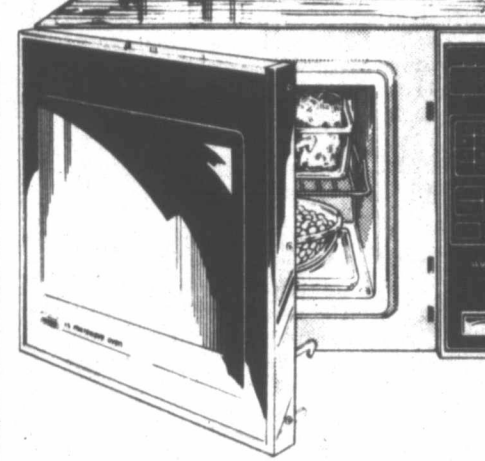


Boyle says Bell's arguments and numbers are nothing more than "voodoo economics."

"It's extremely important that we keep basic phone service as affordable as we can. I'm hopeful we can. I'm hopeful the rates won't be such that current phone subscribers won't be able to afford it," he said.

Bell is ready with an option for customers who decide flat-rate service is too expensive. A recently completed survey showed some Texans are interested in local measured service as an option.

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


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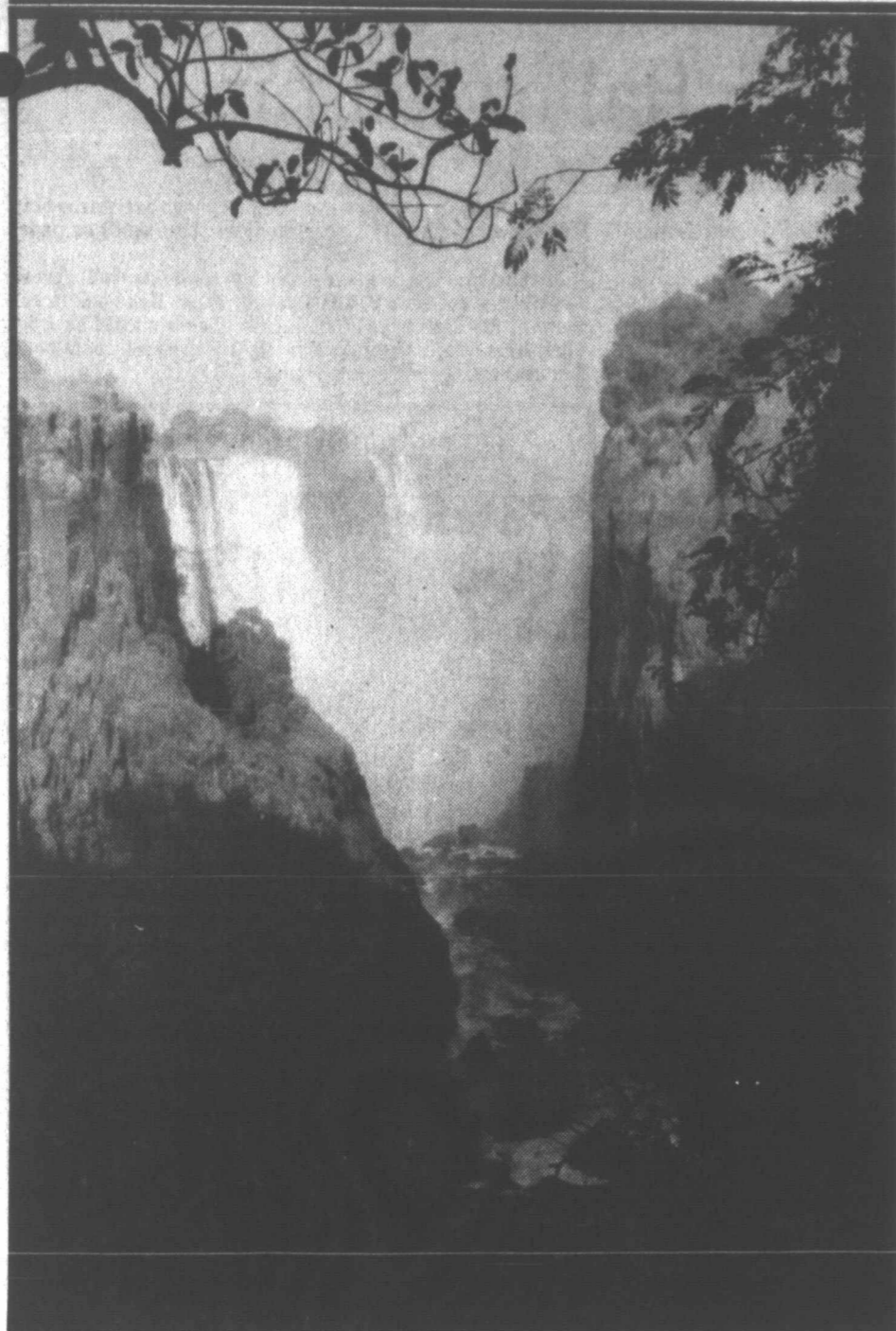
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Lifestyles

Hanson embarks on safari

Story by Dee Dee Laramore

Photos by Brian Hanson



VICTORIA FALLS — as different as night and day on its two sides. On the Zimbabwe side, above, 120 million gallons of water per minutes cascades to the river below, sending a spray as high as the lip of the falls. Hanson was amazed by the circular

rainbow caused by the sun shining through the water's spray. On the Zambia side, below, the four-year-drought is evident. Only trickles of water fall from the stark, water-carved rocks rising 300 feet, the size of a football field, above the Zambizi River.

Africa's southern tip is a strange land with deserts and swamps within miles of each other, flat plains plunging into magnificent water falls, and barren land laden with precious minerals and metals.

Totally uninhabited until the Dutch moved inward from the continent's southern shores, the land teemed with plants and wildlife.

When Brian Hanson of Pampa arrived there a month ago, however, the land was suffering from a four-year drought. Hanson was to join eight other men in a safari through Botswana in South Africa.

Within 24 hours from his departure from the United States he had plunged from the supersonic to the primitive.

He arrived Sept. 5 in Johannesburg, South Africa in a 747 jet airliner. From this he transferred to a Dutch 527 Fokker (30 passenger) to Gabarone, the capital of Botswana. Next he boarded a six-seater Cessna to Maun. Then he changed to a four-seater bush plane to Delta Camp in the heart of the Okavango Swamps.

Finally, he piled his gear and himself into a "mokoro" — a dug-out canoe piloted by one African native in white cut off jeans conveniently air

-conditioned in the back. There was no seat!

Together they set off through the still swamp water in search of the rest of his safari group. Hanson could not see how anyone could keep from being hopelessly lost in the swamps. Fortunately, his guide knew the swamps like the back of his hand.

"Max, I presume?" Hanson called when he finally sighted his friend, Max Gallimore, also an American. Gallimore is a pilot with Delta Airlines. He and Hanson have been friends for 23 years since the two were fraternity brothers at the University of Texas in Austin. Throughout their friendship they have tried to make a trip together to some far-off country almost every year.

Other safari members included Cliff White, chief flight steward with Delta Airlines; Dr. Ewald Jooste, a South African veterinarian and farmer; Stan Purcocks, a mining prospector and sheep rancher; Johan le Roux, a lawyer and jewelry store owner; Alan Cave, a landscape architect and Eric Wepener, a chemical engineer and manager of a vanadium metal processing plant. Jooste, Purcocks, le Roux, Cave and Wepener are all Boertekkers or

Afrikaners, descendants of the early Dutch, French and English settlers.

Hanson described these people as hard working, industrious and very determined. As could be seen by their trades, they don't seem to be satisfied with just one career. He was amazed and amused by their sense of humor. And the men joked as easily in English as they did Afrikaans; in Dutch as in German or the many tribal dialects heard throughout the region.

Ralph Meyer was their guide. Born in Nigeria of German parents, he was raised in Kenya in East Africa. "He knows the 'bush' like the back of his hand," Hanson said. He's fluent in English, German, Afrikaans, Swahili and many other African tribal dialects.

Hanson spent his safari capturing animals — capturing them on film for his friends back in the States. Their travels on a contrary Land Rover, which seemed to run when it took a notion to, brought them to the Maun Wild Life Sanctuary, the Moremi Wildlife Reserve, Chobe National Park and Forest Reserve, and the Kasane, Kazuma and Isibuyu Forest Reserves.

He was fortunate enough to witness many rare sights like

lions mating, and a herd of 2,000 Cape Buffalo grazing at sunrise. He toured the Okavango Swamps, seldom seen by white men, such a contrast from the nearby Kalahari Desert.

Throughout the country he toured, Hanson was painfully aware of the severe drought that plagued the area. Botswana seemed to be especially hard hit with cattle dying everywhere.

"The Moremi Wildlife Reserve looked like a battlefield," he commented. Elephants had stripped the trees of foliage and then pushed the trees to the ground so they could reach the uppermost branches. The animals had dug pits in the bottoms of dried lakes with their tusks in search of water.

Although the huge animals are capable of walking days in order to reach wetter areas, Hanson said, they seem to prefer to stay in their territory until they are forced out by an absolute absence of water.

Lions mating is a rare and rather dangerous sight, Hanson found out. Their Land Rover was charged by a roaring lioness, scaring the wits out of everyone, but causing no harm. However, if the men had been more

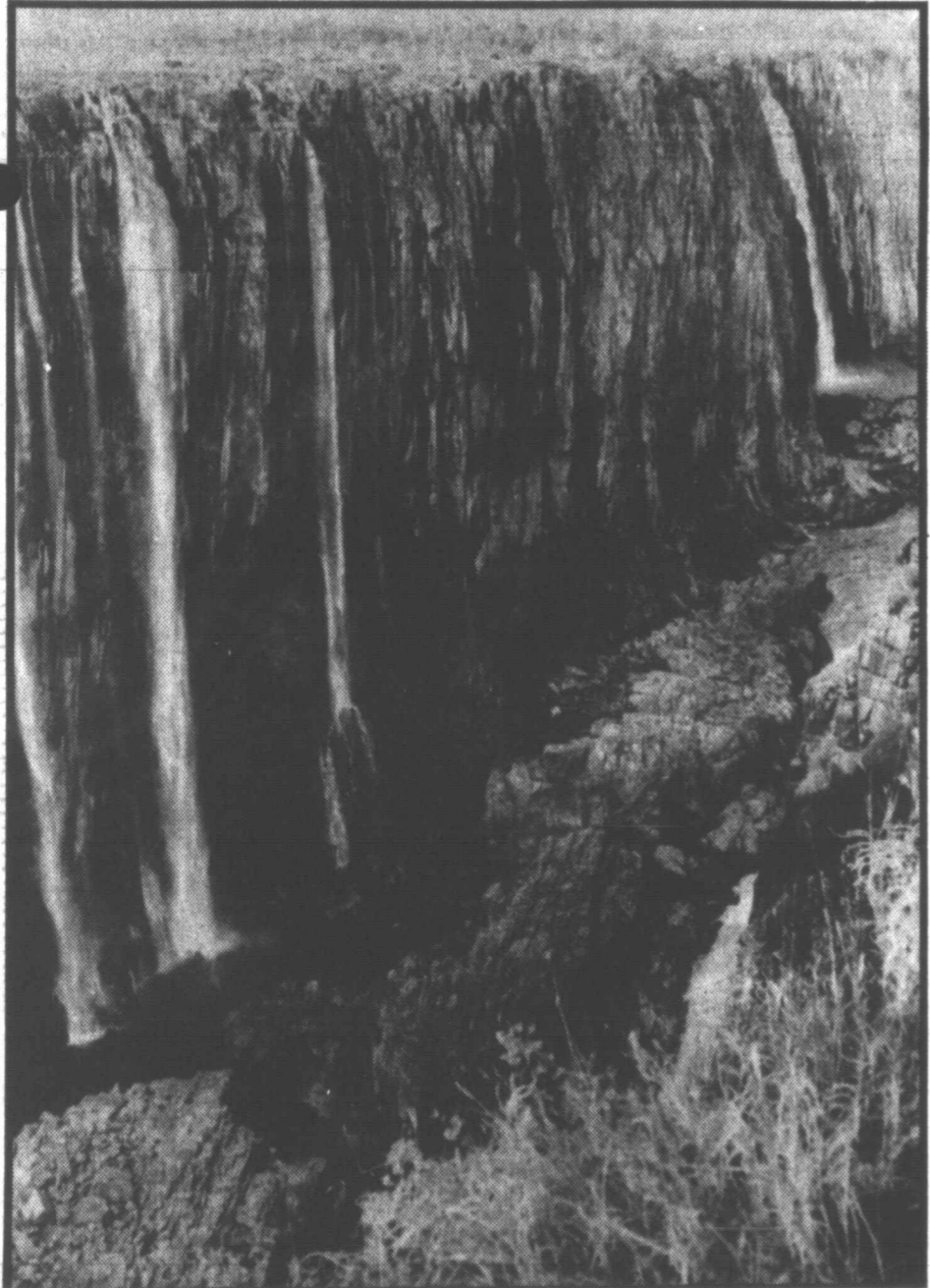
persistent, the story might have ended differently.

One morning, Hanson and another of his safari mates ventured out of camp just at sunrise. They were rewarded by the sight of 2,000 Cape Buffalo grazing in an open field. "Surely that is what the American buffalo must have looked like," he said.

They also saw the Vervet monkey which invaded the camp, eating everything they could get their hands on, the Chacma baboon, the mongoose which really does chatter like the one in Rudyard Kipling's "Riki Tiki Tavi." Giraffes, hippos, rhinos, and all types of deer were also evident.

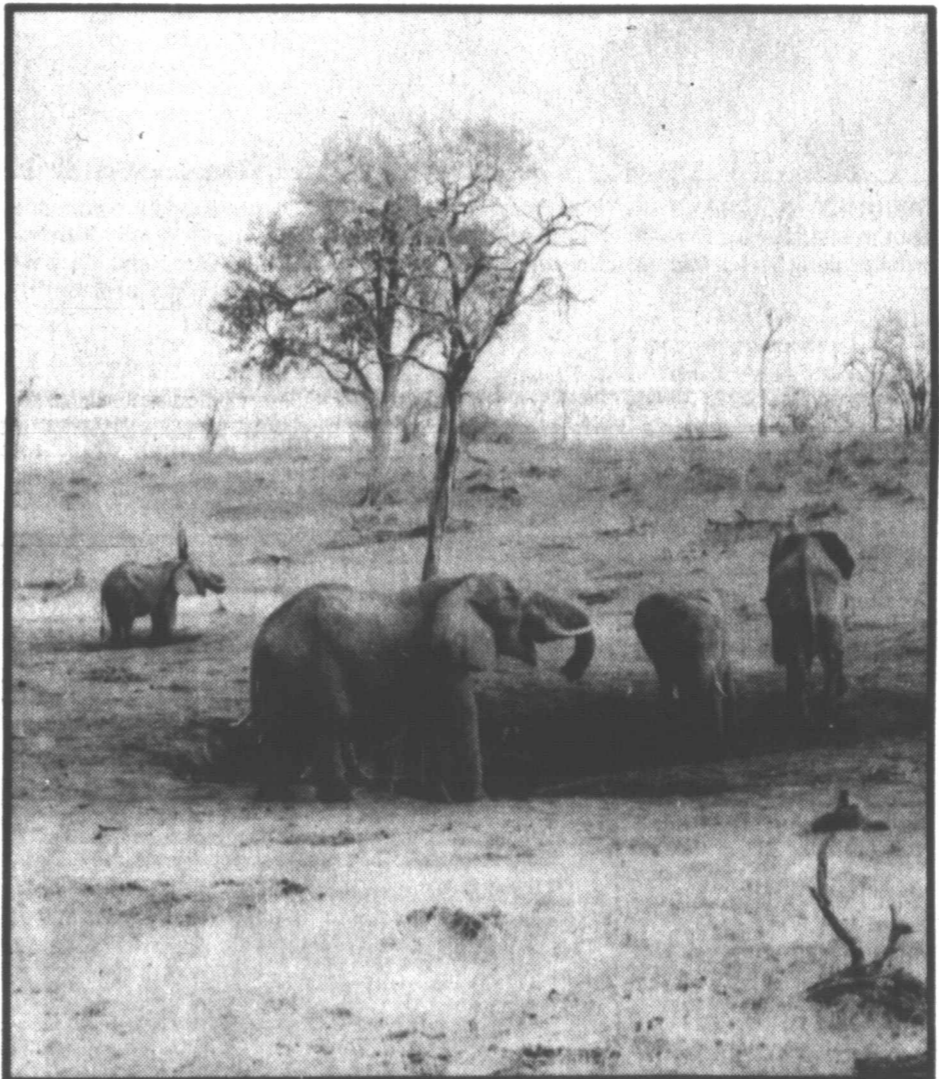
Thatched huts were everywhere, Hanson said, even motels were made like the round houses with grass thatched into roofs.

But the most beautiful sight Hanson discovered during his African visit was Victoria Falls or "Mosi oa tunya" — the smoke that thunders. Dr. David Livingstone is reported to be the first white man to have witnessed the awesome sight of more than 120 million gallons of water tumbling 300 yards down a narrow gorge into the Zambezi River which separates Zimbabwe and Zambia.



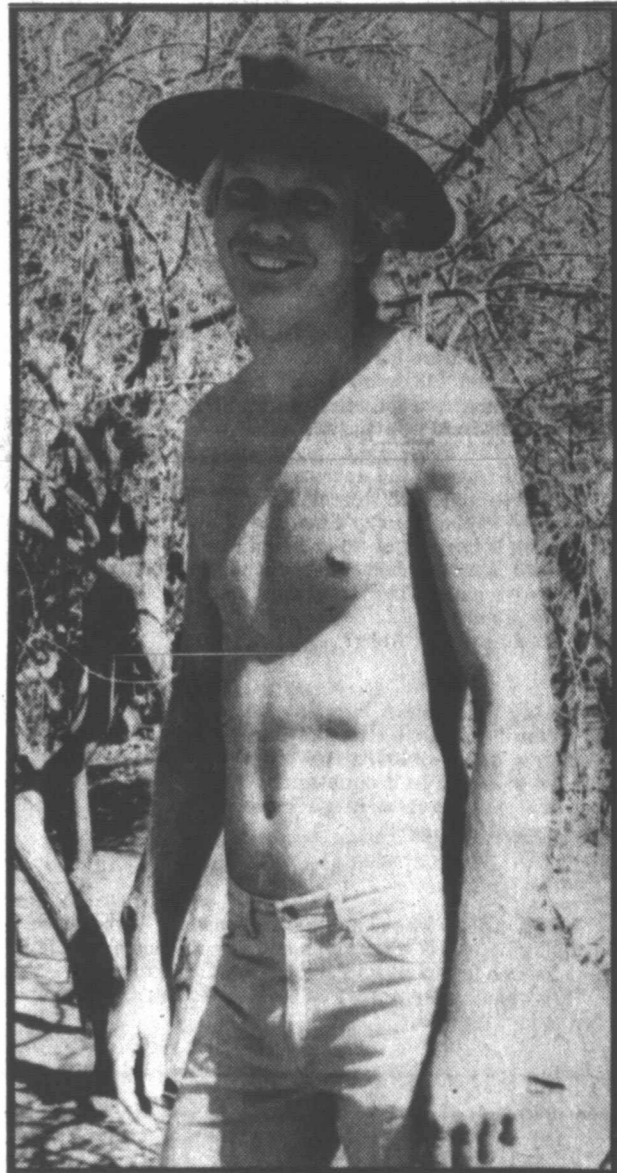
EXPLORERS FLAG — Our adventurers pose with the official flag of the Explorers Club, a group of elite explorers with members that include the men who discovered the North Pole and stood on the moon. Max Gallimore is a member of the

Explorers Club and was allowed the rare privilege of taking the flag on their trip to South Africa. Back row, from left: Ralph Meyer, Alan Cave, Eric Wepener, Johan le Roux, Stan Purcocks, Dr. Ewald Jooste. Front row, from left: Cliff White, Brian Hanson and Max Gallimore.

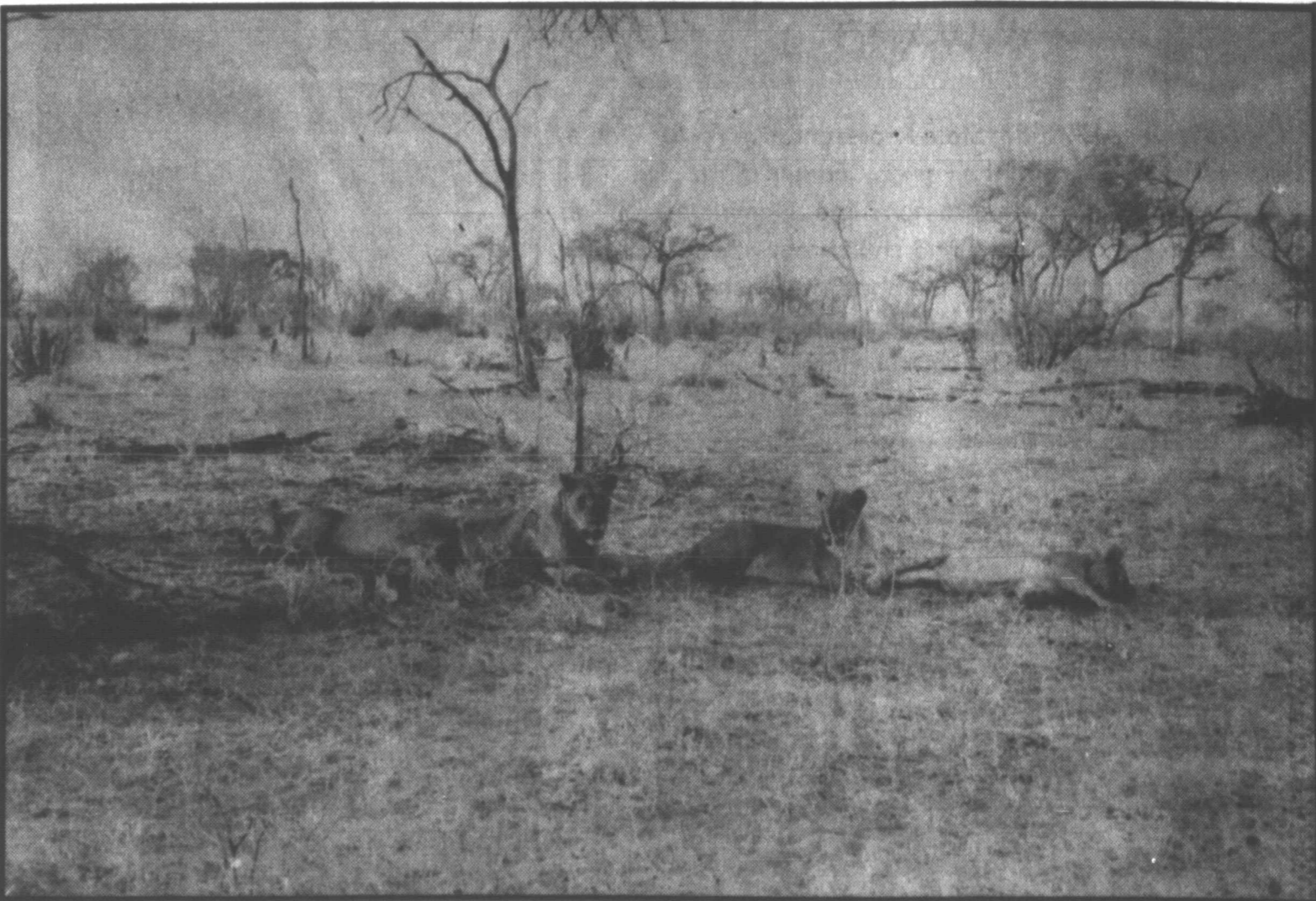


DRY TRUTH — The bare trees and dusty land around these elephants are stark reminders of the four-year-drought

South Africa now endures. The animals are standing in a hole they have dug out with their their tusks in search of water.



Ralph Meyer



WHAT A LIFE — These lions look placid enough, but they can turn ferocious in a

minute, Hanson discovered when his group interrupted their courtship. The larger one

near the center is a young male. The three others are young females lounging on the bare ground of the Moremi Wildlife Reserve.

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Lifestyles

Dear Abby

Frugal man unwilling to give commitments

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: I am in my late 50s and involved with a man in his middle 60s. I have been waiting for a year and a half for this man to talk marriage, but he doesn't budge. When I ask him if we have a future together, he says that he can't see the end of the tunnel.

He likes money and believes in saving it, so the "entertainment" is at his place or mine (usually mine). He seldom takes me anywhere.

My friends tell me not to expect a commitment from him because a man will not buy a cow if he can get milk for free.

So tell me, Dear Abby, should I give him a time limit and an ultimatum?

TIRED OF WAITING

DEAR TIRED: Never give anyone an ultimatum unless you are prepared to take no for an answer. And don't expect a man his age to "buy a cow" — the older he gets, the less milk he needs.

...

DEAR ABBY: My problem is my mother-in-law. We've been living with her, trying to save enough money to get on our own. We haven't been married a year yet. We weren't forced into it; it's what we both wanted. I've just turned 17 and Stevie just turned 19. We've been abiding by his mother's rules, which is only right, but she treats us like kids. She makes all the decisions, and if we don't do it her way she takes it out on me. Stevie is no help at all. He doesn't make any decisions on his own. His mother runs our lives, and when she puts me down and picks on me, Stevie doesn't say a word.

It got so bad last week I left her house, and now I'm staying with my mother until I get my mind straight. I love Stevie and want our marriage to last. How can I get back with him and solve my mother-in-law problem?

HURTING IN SOUTH DAKOTA

DEAR HURTING: As long as your mother-in-law is providing you with bed and board, you will be considered "the kids," and she will call the signals. Marriage might have been what you and Stevie wanted, but until he is sufficiently independent to leave his mother's home, don't expect any support from him.

...

DEAR ABBY: Three months ago, I moved into a third-floor apartment on Nob Hill in San Francisco. A woman on the second floor owns an old dog I'll call "The Howler." The woman leaves "The Howler" locked inside the apartment while she is at work and out on the town, week-nights as well as weekends. He howls incessantly from the time the woman leaves until she comes home.

When I told the woman that her dog's howling was disturbing me, she became hostile and said there was nothing she could do about it.

I called the Police Department and was told that the police will come to the apartment when the owner of the dog is not home, and they will record (from the outside) the sound level of the dog's howling. Then they will decide if the dog is howling at an unacceptable level. If it is, they will send someone from the Noise Abatement Bureau to cite the woman. They said they consider this a "low-priority problem."

What do you say, Abby?

A VICTIM OF HOWLING

DEAR VICTIM: A howling dog is a "low-priority problem" compared to murder, rape and robbery. But it's a top-priority problem to those who are forced to listen to it constantly.

I say you have a large bone to pick with your apartment manager.

...

DEAR ABBY: I have another response for "Sober in St. Paul," who asked what he should say to people who tell him he's no fun to be with since he quit drinking.

How about: "Gee, since I've been sober, you're not much fun to be with either."

BEEN THERE

Homemaker's News

Pick a peck of pumpkins for Halloween fun

By DONNA BRAUCHI
County Extension Agent

At this time of the year, pumpkins are everywhere! We see them as jack-o-lanterns, use them in fall decor, and many of us enjoy eating them in some form or fashion.

When selecting a pumpkin, choose one with bright orange color and firm rind; the smaller sizes usually have more tender flesh and less waste. Pumpkins should be stored in a dry, cool place. One five-pound pumpkin yields about 4 1/2 cups of mashed, cooked pumpkin. This is just right for two nine-inch pies.

Cook pumpkin covered, in a small amount of water, until tender. Then drain, mash and let drain in strainer to remove excess liquid. Pumpkin can also be prepared by cutting into pieces and baking as you would hard-shelled squares.

Try using your pumpkin as a punchbowl and centerpiece. Thoroughly clean the inside of the pumpkin making sure you remove all the fibrous strings. Paint a jack-o-lantern face on the pumpkin. Refrigerate pumpkin until ready to serve the drink. Pour cider or other Halloween punch into cold pumpkin. The pumpkin cools your drink and delights your guests.

Another way to use that pumpkin is to create a spooky atmosphere with a steaming pumpkin. Choose a pumpkin large enough to hold a can (just under one gallon size). Clean pumpkin and carve a spooky face.

Fill can about 3/4 full of hot water and 1/4 cut salt. Mix. Place container in pumpkin. If there is a room, place a flashlight between the pumpkin and container to add to the effect.

Wear gloves to protect your hands. Drop two or three pieces of dry ice into the container of water. Dry ice will steam up and out of the face of the pumpkin. After 15 to 20 minutes, drain cold water from the container and replace it with hot water to

start reaction again.
How about a dinner - in - a - pumpkin? Try this recipe for a different harvest or Halloween treat!

- 1 pumpkin, small to medium size
- 1 onion, chopped
- 2 T. vegetable oil
- 1 1/2 to 1 lb. ground beef
- 2 T. soy sauce
- 2 T. brown sugar
- 1 (4 oz.) can sliced mushrooms, drained
- 1 (10 1/2 oz.) can cream of chicken soup
- 1 1/2 cups cooked rice
- 1 (8 oz.) can sliced water chestnuts, drained

Cut off the top of the pumpkin and thoroughly clean out seeds and pulp. Preheat oven to 350 degrees. In a large skillet, saute onions in oil until tender. Add meat and brown sugar, mushrooms and soup. Simmer 10 minutes, stirring occasionally. Add cooked rice and water chestnuts.

Spoon mixture into the cleaned pumpkin shell. Replace pumpkin top and place entire pumpkin, with filling, on a baking sheet. Bake one hour or until inside meat of the pumpkin is tender. Put pumpkin on a plate. Remove pumpkin lid and serve meat and cooked pumpkin. Serves six.

Don't throw out those pumpkin seeds! They make great appetizers or snacks when toasted.

TOASTED PUMPKIN SEEDS

- 2 c. pumpkin seeds
- 1 T. peanut oil

1 t. Worcestershire sauce
1 t. salt

Rinse pumpkin seeds until pulp and strings are washed off. Boil seeds in salt water for 10 minutes. Dry seeds on paper towel.

Combine all ingredients in small bowl and mix well. Spread on baking sheet or in shallow pan to toast. Bake one to two hours at 225 degrees. Stir frequently. Seeds should be crisp when done. Cool, then store in tightly covered containers. Remove shells before eating seeds.

Name Game? Shop Tinkums!

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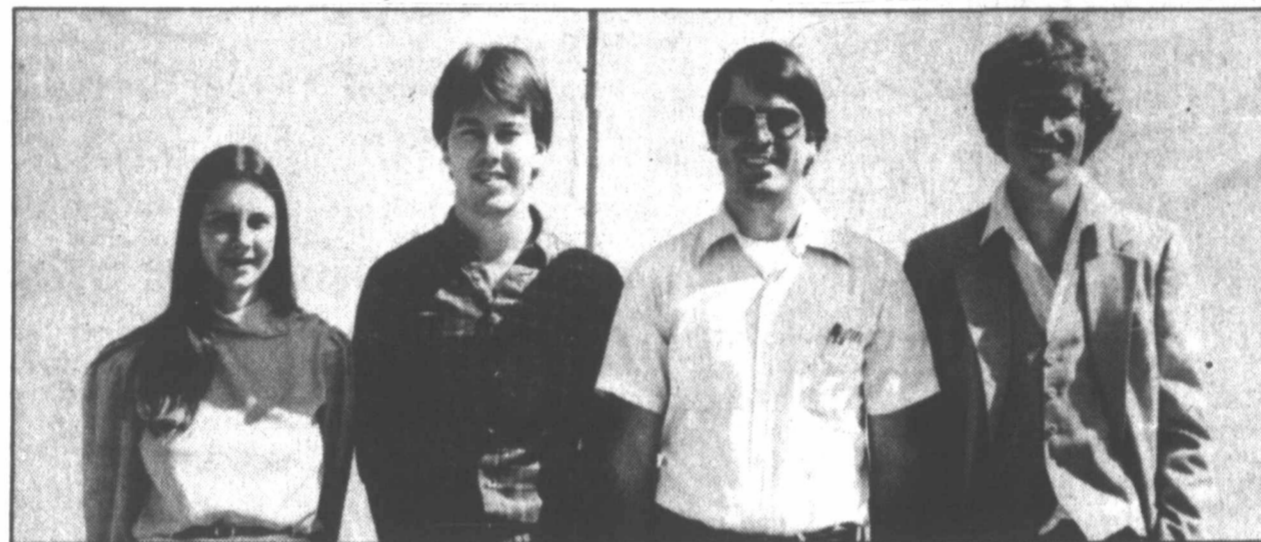
Cozy jogging suits or tops with bright patched designs and their very own name right on the front.

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STUDENT TEACHERS — These four are among 60 Southwestern State University Education students who will be taking part in their practice teaching assignments in surrounding communities for the next eight weeks. From left: Kathy Hardy, Helena, Mont.; Lance Drege, Minot, N.D.; and Mark Keyes and Brent Cowen, both of Pampa. (Special photo)

Hunger in the '80s is topic of speech

PANHANDLE — Hunger and what is being done to solve the problem is the subject of a speech by Nancy Amidei, national spokesperson for the fight against hunger at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 14, at the Patterson Auditorium of the First National Bank of Panhandle.

Amidei's speech is to be sponsored by the High Plains Food Bank and the Junior League of Amarillo.

She is the author of "Hunger in the '80s: A Primer," and is currently director for the Food Research and Action Center, a not-for-profit corporation best known for calling attention to the fact that the Department of Agriculture planned to count ketchup as a vegetable in the school lunch program.

Amidei has served as

deputy assistant secretary for legislation for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare and as the U.S. representative to the 1979 World Food Council Consultation on Food Subsidy and Direct Distribution Programs.

The public is invited to the meeting.

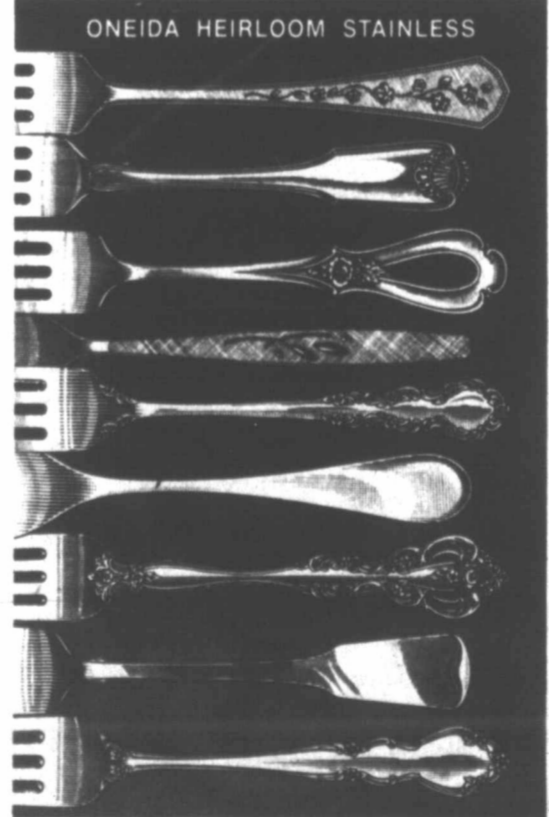
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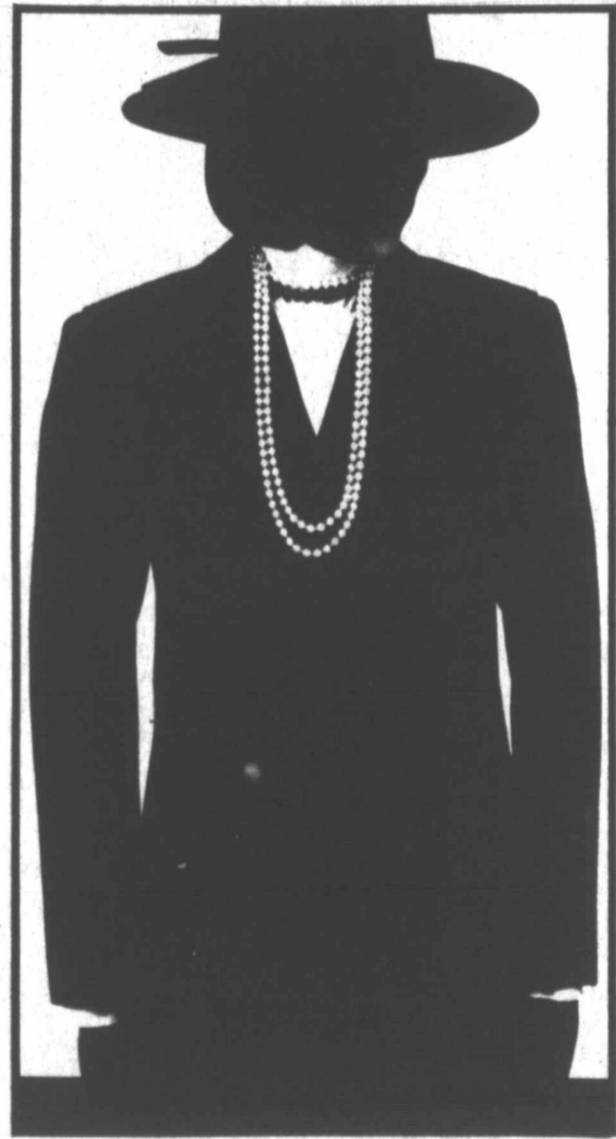
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NOMINATION FOR PAMPA "FAMILY OF THE YEAR" AWARD

On November 17, 1983, State Representative Foster Whaley will present an award to the Pampa "Family of the Year." All Pampa citizens are invited to nominate. Nominated families should excel in community and church activities, family solidarity and moral standards. Members of the church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, sponsors of the award, are not eligible. Each family will be carefully interviewed.

Name of Family Nominated

Address

Telephone

Comments

Submitted by:

Name

Address

Telephone

We cordially invite you to join us in the Heritage Room of M.K. Brown Auditorium for the awards presentation and program. November 17, 1983, 7:30 p.m.

Please mail your nomination to:
"Family of the Year"
Committee
1136 Terrace
Pampa, Texas 79065
Deadline: Nov. 8, 1983

Weddings

... and engagements



MRS. THOMAS W. JUHL
Annette Leigh Lewis

Lewis-Juhl

Annette Leigh Lewis and Thomas W. Juhl exchanged wedding vows Oct. 1 at 2 p.m. in the First Baptist Church Parlor here. The Rev. Claude W. Cone, pastor, performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lewis of Pampa. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Merlin W. Juhl of Austin.

Andrea Lewis of Amarillo, sister of the bride, was her maid of honor. The groom was attended by Stan Stabel of Pollet. Mrs. Estelle Malone provided special wedding music on the piano.

A reception followed with Marilyn Lewis, Georgie Sadler and Norma Briden assisting. After a wedding trip to Mexico, the couple will live in El Paso.

The bride is a 1979 graduate of Pampa High School. She recently graduated from West Texas State University in Canyon.

Juhl is a 1978 graduate of Reagan High School in Austin. He graduated from West Texas State University this year where he was a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity. He is employed by Wilson Industries of El Paso.

Brown-Langford

Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Brown of Graham announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Louise, to John Stephen Langford of Graham.

Langford is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Langford of Graham, formerly of Pampa.

The couple plan to marry Dec. 2 at the First Baptist Church.



JOHN LANGFORD & MARY BROWN

School program features both rewards and discipline

CONWAY, Ark. (AP) — Elementary school students sometimes get popcorn parties as part of a discipline program endorsed this year by the local school district.

Assertive discipline "accentuates the positive accomplishments of students and downplays the negative," says Jim Stone, coordinator of elementary education and one of the program teachers for the Conway School District.

The program, in use by several schools across the country, rewards children for good behavior expected — but not acknowledged — in the past, teachers and administrators say.

In Conway, teachers and administrators attended workshops after learning about the program last spring, and many are using it.

The program provides students with explicit classroom behavior rules, rewarding them for good behavior and providing clear-cut punishment for violations, teachers say. Good behavior rules are posted along with possible rewards for obeying the instructions.

In some classes at Ida Burns Elementary School, students collect good behavior marbles in a jar. When the jar is filled, it's time for a popcorn party.

Diane Strain, a junior high school resource teacher, rewards students who score high on tests with candy to eat

while they take future exams. Other teachers offer extra recess time or class parties as rewards.

Community Concert Association to sponsor "The History of Gilbert & Sullivan"

The Story of Gilbert & Sullivan "Here's a How-De-Do!" Pampa's Community Concert Association's first production of the 1983 - 1984 season, is scheduled Tuesday, Oct. 25, at 8 p.m. at M. K. Brown

Auditorium.

Season tickets have been mailed to those who purchased them in the membership drive last spring. Newcomers to the city may purchase tickets from a

member who has moved by calling Lilith Brainard at 665-4579.

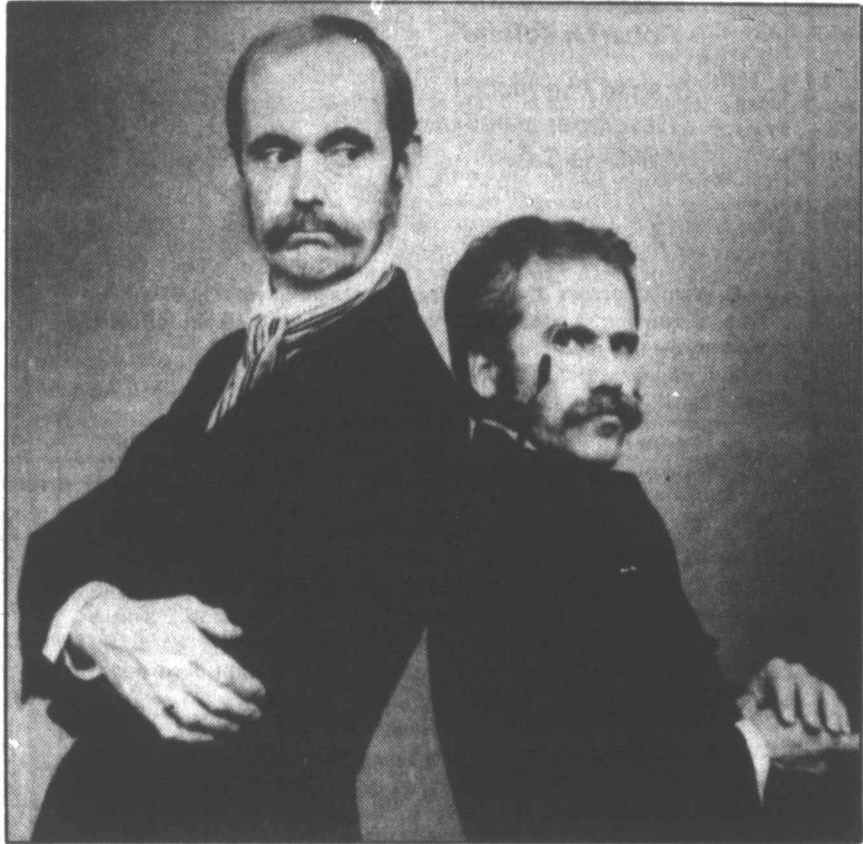
The Story of Gilbert & Sullivan accurately presents the story of what has been called "the greatest collaboration in the history of

English musical theatre."

W. S. Gilbert, whose satirical newspaper columns lampooned the foibles of Victorian England, was one of the most successful playwrights of the age. Arthur Sullivan, a confidant of royalty on two continents, was the most highly regarded composer of Victorian England.

This unlikely pair was brought together through the inspirational daring of theatrical manager Richard D'Oyly Carte resulting in the Savoy Operas, beloved by audiences for the last 100 years.

The Story of Gilbert & Sullivan (Here's a How-De-Do!) recreates this brilliant but stormy collaboration with a script derived from their personal letters and diaries. Beginning with their first success, "Trial By Jury" and including music from all 13 of their immortal operettas, this three-way partnership is brought to life in the style of a "new" Savoy Opera.



Gilbert & Sullivan





Year after year ... Pendleton's most popular 100% virgin wool shirt. No-nonsense styling with standard collar, square shirt-tails, two flapped pockets and carefully matched patterns makes this a garment that will never become obsolete. Now in bold new plaids for Fall 1983. Machine washable.



Brown-Freeman

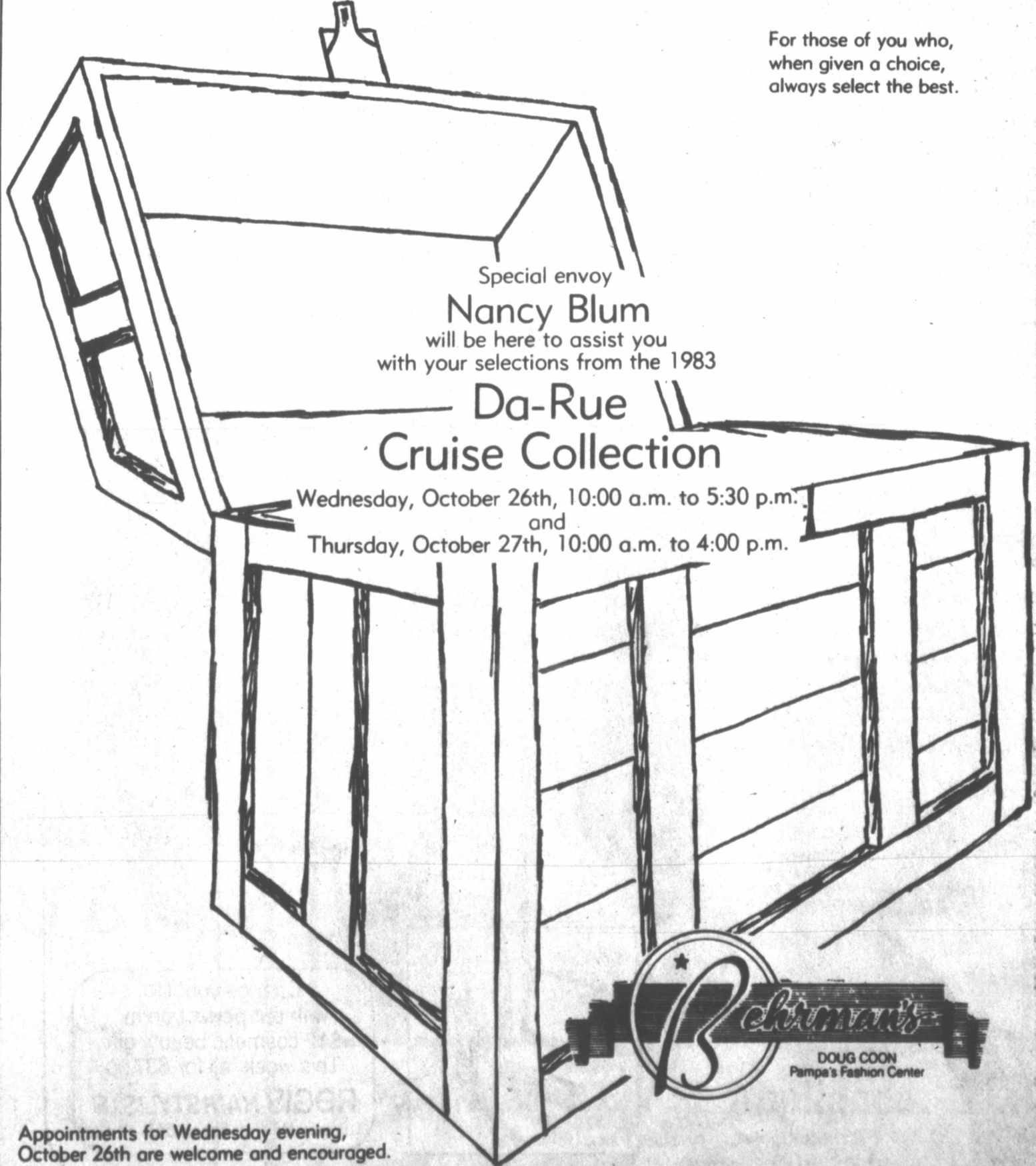
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Nancy Blum
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Wednesday, October 26th, 10:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
and
Thursday, October 27th, 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.



DOUG COON
Pampa's Fashion Center

Appointments for Wednesday evening, October 26th are welcome and encouraged.



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Club News

PRECEPTOR CHI

Members of Preceptor Chi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met Oct. 3 at the home of Shirley Stafford and Oct. 17 with Pauline Vaughn.

Charlene Morris, Girl of the Year, was presented at the Fall Fling. Margaret Edmison was chosen as Valentine Queen to be honored in February. Eight of the 12 club members are to attend convention in Vernon, followed by four members attending Dallas Cowboy Game Sunday night.

At the Oct. 3 meeting, Shirley Stafford presented a program on safety. At the Oct. 17 meeting, Pauline Vaughn gave a presentation on memory, testing recollections of knowledge on specific subjects.

WORTHWHILE EXTENSION HOMEMAKERS CLUB

Because of the Christmas in October at the Clyde Carruth Building Oct. 7, Worthwhile Extension Homemaker's regular meeting date, the club met with the Pam Club at a covered dish luncheon at the Pam Recreation Hall.



LINDA HAYNES

Museum displays papers with Taos artists exhibit

CANYON — In conjunction with this autumn's show of Taos, N.M., art, the Panhandle - Plains Historical Museum staff has put together a small exhibit highlighting its collections of manuscripts, letters, books and other published materials about the Taos artists of the early 20th century.

"The Museum's Research Center has several manuscript collections which add an extra dimension to the art collection," said Claire Kuehn, archivist - librarian. "For instance, one such set of manuscripts is composed of letters and sketches by Frank Paul Sauerwein, who lived all over the Southwest but stayed in Taos for several years in the early 1900s."

In 1960 these materials were used to compile a biography of Sauerwein, which appeared in the "Panhandle - Plains Historical Review." Most of the Sauerwein letters were written to his friend, Willis Marean of Denver, who later sold the letters in the 1930s to Judge Hamlin of Farwell. Hamlin donated the collection to the museum. Several are now on display at the art gallery.

"These letters give a rare insight into the beginnings of the artistic community in Taos around 1900 or so," Kuehn said. Henrietta Harris of Taos recently donated a collection of books and letters. Harris

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Travis Plumlee of Coronado Community Hospital conducted a seminar on rape. Janice Carter gave the council report. Next meeting is to be Oct. 21 at 2 p.m. with Lottie Reynolds as hostess.

VARIETAS STUDY CLUB

Mrs. W. A. Bohot hosted the Oct. 11 meeting of the Varietas Study Club. Mrs. G. B. Gordon and Mrs. L. B. Penick reported on a visit to Giristown, U.S.A. near Borger. No girls are at the facility now. The buildings are being remodeled for special facilities to open in 1984. Plans for Giristown activities were tabled.

Mrs. Buddy Cockrell presented a program on "A Panhandle Family Ranching in Australia." She spoke on the immensity of a 500,000 acre domain with 90,000 acre pastures where cattle were herded by helicopter, the flying doctor, communications by radio, no neighbors and 95 miles to the nearest town. She exhibited a boomerang, a seed pod from a 100-year-old Boab tree.

Next meeting is to be a Guest Day luncheon, Oct. 25 at noon

at 2401 Duncan.

MERTEN EXTENSION HOMEMAKERS CLUB

The Merten Extension Homemaker Club met Oct. 18 in the home of Nellie Killebrew. Members discussed plans for future projects and meetings.

One guest, Eura Davis, and nine members attended. Next meeting is to be Nov. 1 at Southwestern Public Service for a "Festive Food" program.

ALPHA Upsilon MU

Finals plans for attending area convention were discussed at the Oct. 19 meeting of Alpha Upsilon Mu in the home of Diane Lamberth.

Members also discussed a Halloween costume party and the children's Halloween party. A scavenger hunt is planned for the couple's party. Members will begin cross-stitching jars lids for the Festival of Trees.

Jan Pyne presented a program on crafts. Kim Lancaster and Diane Lamberth hosted the meeting.

Next meeting is to be Oct. 24 at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Tanga Hood.

PAMPA RETIRED TEACHERS

Pampa's Retired Teacher's Association met Oct. 17 at 2 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Center.

Brian Hanson presented a review of films taken in Bali and Borneo. Mable Torvie hosted the tea, assisted by Vacy Groom, Hesta Hestand, Minnie and W. R. Horton, Mable Alice Johnson, Clara Justice, and Lillian Mullinax.

Next meeting is Oct. 24 at 2 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Center, 500 W. Francis.

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NEW CLASSES Begin Oct. 31-5th week FREE

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T-TH	8:30, 9:30	4:15, 5:30, 6:30
SAT.	9:30 Only	

Expectant Mothers

Basic Beginners
T-TH 9:30, 5:30

ENROLL
EARLY

Men's Classes

M-TH 7:45

CLASS SIZE
LIMITED



Haynes becomes PR director

Linda Haynes of McLean, former editor and publisher of The McLean News, is to become public relations director at Coronado Community Hospital, Monday, Oct. 24.

Mrs. Haynes has been editor and publisher of the McLean weekly paper since 1978. During her tenure, the Gray-County paper has won numerous regional and state awards.

Kathy Carter has been named editor of The McLean News and Sam A. Haynes will become publisher.

Mrs. Haynes taught English in the McLean school system and at Lefors schools

before buying the McLean newspaper.

A graduate of Southwestern Oklahoma State University with a bachelor of arts degree, Mrs. Haynes was named 1982 Citizen of the Year in McLean and has won the Community Service Award from the Panhandle Press Association and from the Texas Press Association.

Mrs. Haynes, 42, has four children, two step-children, and seven grandchildren. She and her husband, Sam, will continue to live in McLean.

1983 Festival of Trees planned

Pampa's second annual Festival of Christmas Trees, an exhibit of decorated and lighted trees prepared by local clubs and individuals, is scheduled for Dec. 2, 3, and 4 in M. K. Brown Auditorium. The Civic Improvement Committee of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce sponsors the event.

Those who exhibit trees are allowed space for a sales table to sell gift items and Christmas tree ornaments. This year the trees will be displayed in the Heritage Room

and the sales booths will be in the lobby area of the auditorium.

An area will also be set aside for a special exhibit of miniature trees (15 inches or less), wreaths and Nativity scenes.

Those who wish to exhibit may call Thelma Bray, 665-1180 or the Pampa Chamber of Commerce office, 669-3241.

Spaces remain for clubs, individuals or families who want to take part in the festival.

Twins club sponsors luncheon in Borger

BORGER — The Tristate Twosomes, Mother of Twins Club is sponsoring a luncheon for mothers of twins in Borger, Oct. 29 at K-Bobs.

The meeting begins at 11:30 a.m. in the party room of the restaurant. Members from Panhandle Pairs, Canadian and Amarillo Area Mothers of

Twins are also scheduled to attend.

A door prize is to be given at the beginning of the luncheon. Also planned is a drawing for a gift certificate and small prizes will also be awarded.

Everyone is to order and pay for their own meals.

Anyone interested in attending, whether members of a mother of twins club or not, is welcome. For more information, call Melyn Johnson (806) 339-7109.

Shop Pampa

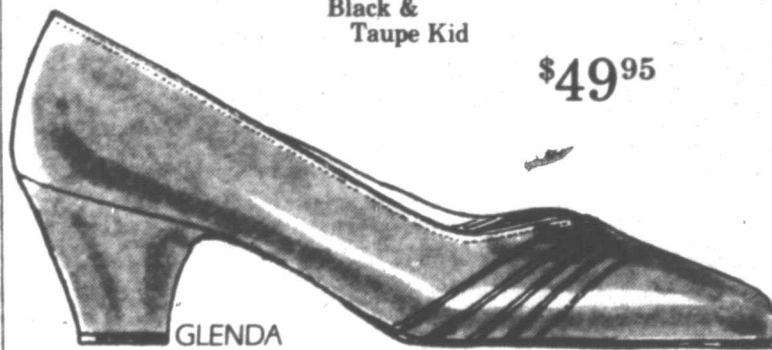
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PHARMACIST'S NEW WRINKLE CREAM

Interview With
Robert Heldford

Oregon Pharmacist,
Developer of eb5
Wrinkle Cream



Q. Women across the country are praising your eb5 Wrinkle Cream. Why has it become the most sought-after cream for aging skin on the market?

A. Because it works!... and because it is a safe, natural cream that can be used regularly twice a day and give wonderful results.

Q. You say it gives wonderful results. What kind of visible results?

A. eb5 Wrinkle Cream actually helps smooth facial lines... frown-lines, eye-lines, smile-lines, throat-lines, minimizes wrinkles, and gives the skin a dewy, soft, velvety, younger-look.

Q. How does it work?

A. eb5 Wrinkle Cream helps elasticity of the skin with natural-source ingredients, providing suppleness, smoothness, and firmer skin. eb5 contains natural Liprogen[®], collagen and lipoproteins, Vitamin E and B5, A and D... all in a wonderful, penetrating, greaseless base which I discovered in Pharmacy School.

Q. Is eb5 Wrinkle Cream expensive?

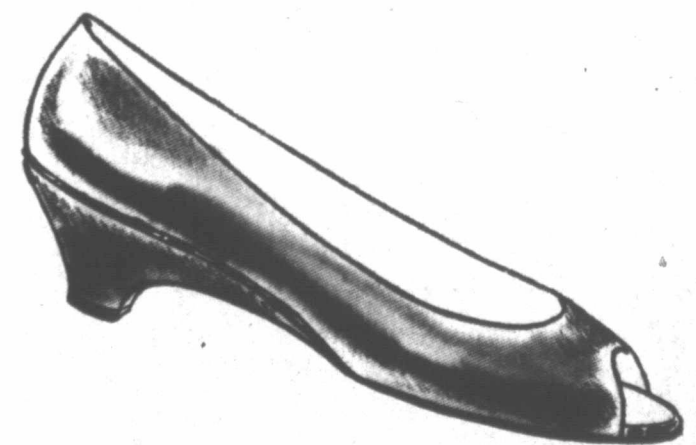
A. On the contrary. Only a small amount is used each day and night and best of all, it lasts for many months and carries a money-back guarantee to give complete satisfaction. How can you go wrong? Also eb5 Wrinkle Cream is actually 5 creams in 1 jar so you need nothing else. It is a wrinkle cream, a night cream, a makeup base, a throat cream, and an eye cream... all in one.

Q. Where is eb5 Wrinkle Cream available?

A. eb5 Cream is sold in Pampa by Dunlaps in limited quantity. Go in or phone 669-7417 while supply lasts.

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Anniversary Special! First Lady suede pumps

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"Sunny," open toe pump on a neat little heel. In Taupe, Black or Grey suede with Gold tone piping trim. S, N, M widths. Ladies Shoes.

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Change your life with our perfect perm. \$12 cosmetic beauty gift This week, all for \$37.00

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At Wit's End

By ERMA BOMBECK

Today I salute that brave band of lonely women who do aerobics in their living rooms all by themselves.

I used to think the spoils belonged to the ones who dragged out of bed, sacked themselves into a pair of purple tights, drove four or five miles to a studio and bared their varicose veins to 15 or 20 other women.

I was wrong. Doing aerobics by yourself takes every bit of discipline you will ever have. It's as pointless as putting on lipstick when your husband is out of town. It's as rewarding as making a broccoli casserole for a child's birthday party. It's as ludicrous as painting a happy face on the inside of your garbage can lid.

Who cares? You find out a lot of things about yourself when you do aerobics alone that you don't want to know. For example, I found out why I really went to aerobics class: to dress up in cute clothes and show off.

In my aerobics class, I never breathed hard, did 15 jumping jacks without fainting and was careful not to sweat like a pig. I took pride in walking to the car before I let my stomach hang out.

At home, it was a different story. I took every advantage I could think of to quit. I quit exercising when the phone rang. I quit eight times to adjust the volume on the stereo. I was delighted when the washer became unbalanced and started to walk out of the utility room so I could turn it off. Five times I thought I heard a knock on the door.

I whimpered. Yes, whimpered. I took 15 minutes to rub a kink out of my ankle. I openly expressed bitterness that the house was not fit to do aerobics in. The carpets weren't thick enough to protect my knees. There was too much furniture. The wall moved while I was leaning against it stretching my hamstrings. And who could be expected to do aerobics with nothing but a compact mirror to look into?

In time, I became quite ugly. I said things to Jane Fonda that I'm ashamed of. Even today when I hear the words, "Make it burn," I have to hold my head over my mouth to keep from becoming a public embarrassment.

So to all of you women out there who have pushed back the coffee table and have no one to hear you groan and no one to hear your screams, I salute you with a round of applause.

Or did I just walk across the room? I tell you, working out alone can make you squirrely.



Ghosts, witches, bats and goblins will be flying around the First United Methodist Church Youth and Education buildings from 6 to 9 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 29, for a community haunted house and carnival, sponsored by the junior and senior Methodist youth organizations. (Special photo)

Youth plan haunted house

An old-fashioned Halloween is to be sponsored by the youth and parents at First United Methodist Church Saturday, Oct. 30, from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Youth and Education buildings, Foster and Ballard. The community is invited. Fortune telling, bobbing for apples, fishing for prizes, a Halloween game, trip around the

world and some witches' brew is to be part of the junior high carnival production. A roving photographer is to take pictures and a car bash is also included. High school students have converted the youth building into a spook house featuring a horror room, operating room, see - taste - smell room, a ghost slide show and maze.

How would you like to be THIN FOR CHRISTMAS?



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Market ship serves people along the Amazon

ATALAIA DO NORTE, Brazil (AP) — More than a dozen barefoot children respond to the sound of the ship's horn and race down the riverbank in this isolated Amazon jungle village to meet the arrival of the government's floating supermarket.

The 118-foot ship, named Coari, eases to the shore of this town along the western border with Peru on the Javari River. It will also visit a score of other Amazon villages that are only accessible through the vast network of water in the world's last great wilderness.

The Agriculture Ministry has six ships that spend about 45 days serving some 200,000 people along the waterways. The program is administered by a division of the ministry called Cobal and has been operating for the past six years.

Atalaia do Norte is a sleepy, steamy little village of 1,280 people that sits roughly 800 miles west of the Amazon capital of Manaus. The streets are paved and lined with wooden or thatch homes. But there is not one car, motorcycle or even a bicycle.

"Progress brings problems," said the town's secretary-treasurer Joao Bosco Lopez Maia. "I came here six years ago, and I don't want to leave. But I'm always glad when Cobal comes with the things we can't get."

The hull of the ship, said to be the first commercial boat in the world to run on alcohol, is filled with tons of goodies for the river dwellers, who are usually forced to pay large sums for basic foodstuffs in the village stores and from riverboat hucksters, or do without some items.

The ship's crew of 14 goes to work mooring the vessel and setting up the plank that in 10 hours over two days serves 305 villagers who have spent the equivalent of \$2,500.

The blue, white and green metal sliding doors of the supermarket open. Adults rush in to select from goods ranging from clothes and food to whiskey and candy. Many of the children, who make up 70 percent of the population, wait on board to get out of the heat of the equatorial sun.

"Food here is unbelievably expensive," said villager Tania Yeta Luzeiro Castro, 17. "So when the Cobal ship comes everyone buys, and those that don't have money borrow it."

The doors of the supermarket are locked. The villagers trek back up the banks. The crew washes the mud-covered decks. The ship's mascot, a spider

monkey named "Spring," is freed from his leash.

And the Coari pulls out of port to the waves of villagers, past floating river homes and up the Amazon River to the town of Tabatinga.

In some parts of the Amazon, Cobal uses barter, exchanging rice and beans for flour or a starchy vegetable called jute, explained Cobal technician Antonio Maia.

The prices of the food are

the same as in the supermarkets of Manaus, which are somewhat higher than the rest of the huge country because just about everything arrives there by boat or plane.

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Peeking at Pampa

A diligent week-long search turned up the following activities and observations of Pampans.

Congratulations and more to Jack Miller, who made a tremendous plus out of a painful minus. In spite of a marked disability of more than a decade, Jack is working toward — or may already have attained — a second degree, this time in anthropology. There's more! Glenna Lee and Jack recently became grandparents at the birth of Mary Ellen's new baby. On a rare outing, they simply HAD to go south to welcome the little one.

Through weekly art lessons Darlene Holmes, Avis Edwards, Lavon Norris and Pat Griffin, volunteer art instructors at Coronado Nursing Center tap the heretofore unknown talents of 15 residents. Not one of the 15 students studied art previously. Already their paintings may be seen all over the center.

Paintings of Eva Mae Humphrey, Eugenia Varnon and Blanche Jenkins hang in the corporate office in Pasadena and will likely be rotated in a traveling art show to other nursing centers.

Majunta and Forrest Hills took their motor home on a tour that included viewing the turning of the aspens from Durango, Colo., down to Taos, N.M., where they spent untold hours enjoying the art work. Another high point was

being on the last train ride of the season from Antonio to Chama.

While traveling through Missouri and Arkansas, Grace and Max Gibson took time to see the Passion Play at Eureka Springs in an outdoor amphitheatre. They consider it a thrilling experience comparable to seeing "Texas!" at Palo Duro Canyon.

Danyce (Mrs. Bruce) Belcher attended a benefit for the Big Brother Association, one of the association's major national fund raisers.

Joyce and James Rhoades visited her parents Opal and Rufus McCathern and renewed old acquaintances. Other Pampa visitors last weekend included Gail and Gary Schulz of Bedford and Bill Culppepper of Austin — all PHS graduates — who hosted their parents' (Rubye and Bill Culppepper) 50th wedding anniversary party. A little bird, probably a football fan, divulged that Bill was a big college football star of the late 50s.

About 20 members of a ladies' club from Miami honored Thelma Paris by meeting at Coronado Nursing Center where she is a resident. Betty Sloan pinned a pretty pink corsage on her. There were refreshments of punch and cake for everyone.

Phyllis Jeffers of CNC attended the Senior Olympics in Austin where 400 senior citizens participated. Next

year Pampa will be represented.

Opha Williamson, a former Pampans now living in Athens, spent several days last week visiting friends here.

Minnie and George Akers, residents of Pampa Nursing Center who were married a year ago — the day of "The Fire" — were surprised with an anniversary party with punch, cake and lots of good wishes. The couple has reached one - twentieth of their goal for 20 years of marriage. Congratulations, Minnie and George!

Birthday congratulations to Warren Hasse, Virgil Ackfeld, Amy Brainard, Newt Secret, Judy (Mrs. Tommy) Auwen, Ruth (Mrs. Jake) Osborne and Lora Barber.

Congratulations to Jimmy Hannon, a resident of Pampa Nursing Center, who celebrated his 90th birthday recently. With the assistance of other family members, Christine Romines provided punch and cake.

At their large 50th wedding anniversary party, Sybil and Clarence Qualls renewed their wedding vows. Sybil is another enthusiastic hospital volunteer. Dewinna and Terry Mullins celebrated their first wedding anniversary, recently as did Connie and Paul Ragle. Congratulations!

Best wishes for a speedy recovery to Mary (Mrs. Carl) Parks as she recovers from

recent surgery. And to Louise Biggerstaff as she recovers in Dallas from fractures she suffered in a fall.

Only a vehicle faster than sound could keep up with activities of the First Baptist Church. Under the direction of Louise and Lonnie Richardson, more than 25 couples of the young married adult department attended an all day seminar at Pamel yesterday. The agenda included a session by the Rev. Claude and Jeannie Cone plus hamburgers, games and visits. Last Saturday the church hosted a New Year's party complete with hats and horns for grades one to six. Guests were "kidnapped" and taken to a puppet show. Garry Schwalk, Janice (Mrs. David) Nall, Marcia (Mrs. Buzz) Hoover, Helen (Mrs. Tommy) Burns, Lois (Mrs. Paul) Barrett, Susan (Mrs. Danny) Winborne, Dr. Robert Lyle, Karl Krasse, Jeannie Cone, Dena (Mrs. Darrell) Cochran, Nita (Mrs. Pat) Aderholtz and Mary Lou Douglass made it all take place.

A church van took nine staff members (90 percent) to Glorieta for a super spiral to make plans for the new year. CCH volunteers Mattie and Bill Tuke share smiles and happy thoughts with patients on a regular basis. They are one of several man and wife volunteer teams.

And a complimentary word for Polly (Mrs. Bus) Benton. Her gray hair is truly her

crowning glory. Besides, she's a lovely person to know. Her daughter Jennifer (Mrs. Terry) Scoggins with enviable and gorgeous red hair has an unusually beautiful voice. She and Terry who live in Clarendon and teach at Clarendon College are frequently invited to share their musical talents with groups.

A warm Pampa welcome to Sharon and the Rev. Bill Pierce and their two little girls who have moved here from Plainview. Bill is the new pastor of Grace Baptist Church.

May (Mrs. Jack) Plummer, always impeccably dressed from head to foot, was seen at a shopping center in a smart costume of brown velvet and camel wool. Ted Mastin, Babe's husband, deserves his unofficial title of prize associate of the American Business Women's Association. Ted doesn't object to the shower of attention he often receives as the only male in attendance at ABWA functions.

Congratulations to Dr. W. L. Campbell, whose children hosted his 80th birthday celebration with a big party for family, former patients and friends at the Pampa Country Club Saturday. No one had trouble recognizing his college graduation picture featured on the invitations.

Children who joined in the celebration included Nan (Mrs. Dave) Warren of Borger; Johnnie, an attorney, and Bill, a dentist of Austin; Marcella (Mrs. Byron) St. Clair of (Baytown, Dorothy Edwards of Fort Worth, and Wanda Sue Fenoglio of Dayton, and Harriet Russell, Audrey's daughter, of Boulder, Colo.

Dr. Campbell's practice of dentistry in Pampa spanned several decades. His love for gardening explains why his

yard has long been an eyecatcher for passersby. If youth is measured by attitude more than number of years lived, and if looks count — as surely they must, then Dr. Campbell is a youthful 80 years old!

See you at the opening concert of the Pampa Community Concert Association Tuesday and back here next week. KATIE

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Preparing a child for the hospital

How can you prepare a child for a stay in the hospital?

First of all, try to handle your own natural anxiety, suggests Growing Child, the monthly child development newsletter. If you are very

nervous or upset yourself, you may very well spread your fear to your child.

Tell the child about the hospitalization as soon as you know about it. Don't try to sugar-coat it by saying it won't hurt at all or that the

hospital is a lot of fun. Be matter-of-fact about it. Present a realistic and honest description of what will happen in terms the child can understand. Encourage him to ask questions, to express his fears and feelings.

Do not try to eliminate all fear and anxiety in trying to eliminate fear of the unknown. Recent studies have shown that it is really better for a child to feel a reasonable fear of a different experience, than to be encouraged to suppress all anxiety.

Some advance worry prepares a person — whether a child or adult — for what lies ahead. It helps one build inner strength. Accurate information about what to expect, communicated to the child at his own level of understanding, and without parental anxiety, is the best preparation.

Explore, also, the policies of the hospital with regard to child patients. Can parents stay overnight? Can siblings visit?

Many hospitals provide tours for prospective child patients and their families.

These tours usually include the pediatric ward playroom, a demonstration of what kind of bed the child will have, the call button and what it is for, and even the hospital gowns the children wear.

The Growing Child newsletter follows a child's development month-by-month. For more information about the social and physical development of children from birth to six years old, write Growing Child, P.O. Box 620N, Lafayette, Indiana 47902. Include child's birthdate for a free sample copy of the newsletter.



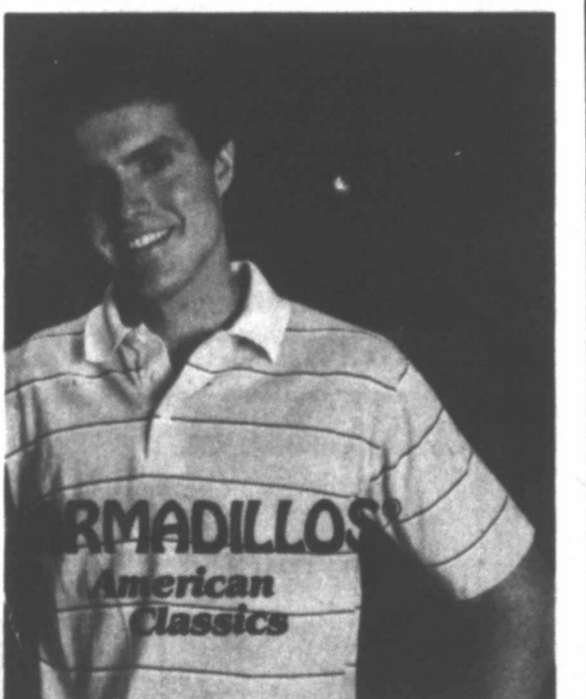
Glen Miller Orchestra scheduled to perform in Perryton on Nov. 7

Glenn Miller Orchestra is to perform in Perryton, Monday, Nov. 7, at 7:30 p.m. in the Perryton High School Auditorium. The two-hour concert is sponsored by the Ochiltree County Senior Citizen's Association.

Tickets are available from Association members, at the Senior Citizen Center and at First National Bank.

Glenn Miller was the legendary big band leader from the 1940s whose band created great dance music. Today's world-famous Glenn Miller Orchestra plays all the favorites like "In the Mood," "Tuxedo Junction," "Little Brown Jug," "Chattanooga Choo-Choo," and the immortal "Moonlight Serenade."

The Perryton concert is to feature all of the Glenn Miller favorites, plus contemporary music that lends itself to the Miller style.



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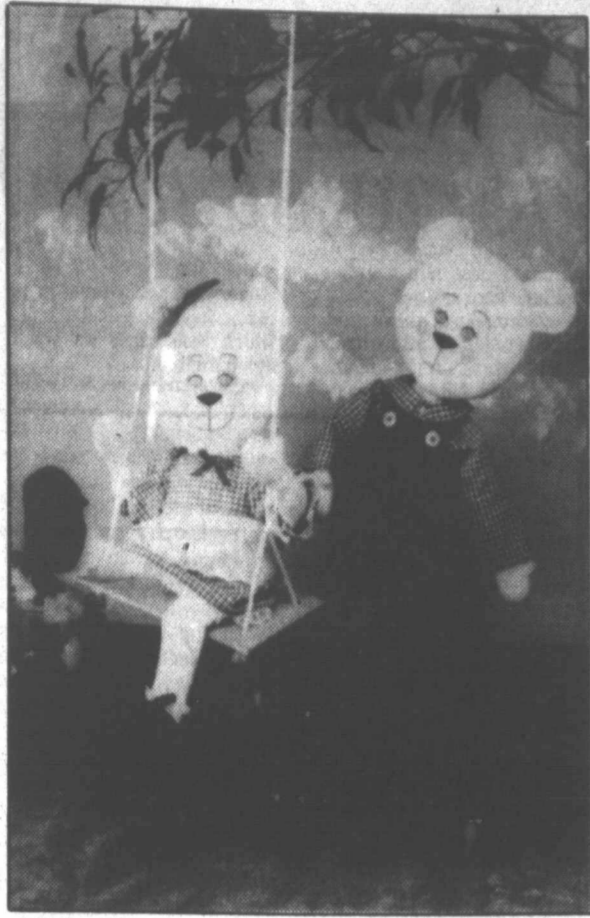
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Soft Dress-Me Bears for gifts

By STEVIE BALDWIN



DRESS-ME BEARS — These squeezably - soft Dress - Me Bears by Julie Stephani are sure to impress the little ones on your Christmas list.

Who says Christmas is for children? While I get a real thrill from watching toddlers at Christmastime, all that holiday energy is enough to deck me (much less the halls)!

Most tiny tots don't understand why you won't let them eat the tree or play in the cranberry sauce. And all that dressing up in fancy clothes is certainly not for the toddler's benefit!

My Christmas list includes many a tyke, most of whom think the wrappers are more fun than the presents. So I'll attempt to give them gifts that will make an impression on their little minds. Once such gift is this pair of squeezably - soft Dress - Me Bears. Although I'd like to take credit for this brilliant idea, the honors, go to Julie Stephani, resident of Puposky, Minn., and respected crafts designer. Thanks, Julie, for sharing this excellent gift idea!

The Dress - Me Bears are not only adorable, but inexpensive and easy to make. They're the perfect way to teach small children to zip, button, hook, and tie their clothing and shoes. The boy bear wears overalls and a checked gingham shirt, and the girl wears a dainty checked gingham dress and an eyelet fabric apron. Each bear wears socks, felt shoes, and under garments. Made from soft velour and polyester fiberfill, they're incredibly cuddly!

The bears have flexible elbows and knees to enable them to pose in lots of positions. Their comical facial features are embroidered with felt accents.

Each bear measures 24 inches tall from ear to toe. They're large enough to wear size 3 to 6 months baby garments. If you don't have baby's hand - me - downs, the clothing is a cinch to make — and fun!

To make the bodies, you'll need about 2-3rd yard of off - white velour fabric, and 16 ounces of polyester fiberfill.

For the girl's dress, you'll need 1-3rd yard of blue gingham fabric, and a 7 - inch - long blue neck zipper. Her panties are made from a 12 x 12 - inch piece of broadcloth and 1/4 - inch - wide lace. For the apron, you'll need a 14 - inch length of wite 4

-inch - wide gathered eyelet lace and a 16 - inch length of white 1/4 - inch ribbon for the ties. You can add decorative touches to the apron by making a French knot in the center of each flower in the eyelet lace, using red embroidery floss.

To make the boy's overalls, you'll need 1-3rd yard of blue broadcloth fabric, and two white 1/2 - inch diameter buttons. His undershorts are made from a 10 x 10 - inch piece of white broadcloth fabric. To make the shirt, you'll need 1/4 yard red gingham fabric, and three white 1/2 - inch diameter buttons.

The bears wear size 4 - 5 1/2 child's nylon socks. To make the boy's shoes, you'll need an 8 x 22 - inch piece of brown felt. The girl's shoes are cut from an 8 x 22 - inch piece of black felt.

For facial features, you'll need red, black and white embroidery floss, plus small scraps of pink and black felt for cheeks and noses.

If you're planning to make several pairs of these delightful bears, simple variations in clothing can be made easily. I have a feeling you'll be so pleased with your new creations, you'll have second thoughts about giving them away!

If you would like to order step - by - step instructions, a complete list of materials and full - size patterns for making the bears and their clothes, please specify Project No. 2132-2. Send \$3.95 to Makin' Things for Christmas, Dept. 79065, P.O. Box 159, Bixby, Okla.

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Newsmakers



Pamela M. Geary

2nd Lt. Pamela M. Geary, daughter of Robert and Mary Geary of Rantoul, Ill., has been assigned to Edward A.F.B., Calif. She has received a bachelors of science degree from Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, Ill. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. W. D. Roland of Pampa.

Anthony C. Byars
Navy Electronics Technician 3rd Class Anthony C. Byars of Pampa has graduated with honors from electronics technical class "A" school in Great Lakes, Ill.

Byars earned the distinction of honor graduate by exhibiting exceptional academic achievement and exemplary military conduct.



Steve Robertson

Steve Robertson, a 1982 graduate of Pampa High School, is to report to duty Dec. 1 at the naval base in San Diego, Calif., for eight weeks. From there to Michigan for schooling as a computer specialist.

Robertson is the son of Barbara Greene of Amarillo and Jim Robertson of Pampa. He is the grandson of Irene and C. H. Jenkins.

Matthew Turner
Matthew Turner of Pampa, a junior at Austin College in Sherman, is to participate in a student music recital, Oct. 27, at the college campus. Turner will play the organ for the program.

Dental office could be tooth ferry

PUT-IN-BAY, Ohio (AP) — Each Wednesday about 9 a.m., Dr. Harry Burger ties up his 45 - foot boat at the Crew's Nest Yacht Club, and waits for patients to come aboard for cleanings, crown preparations and even root canals.

From his cramped but efficient office aboard "Doc's In," Burger has provided dental care to several hundred residents on South Bass island in Lake Erie for the past 10 years.

Burger recently got some competition when a dentist opened an office on the island, but a thriving five - chair practice in Fremont leaves Burger plenty of mainland patients.

On a recent island workday, Burger's first

patient canceled, leaving him free to have breakfast on board with his wife of 30 years, Janet, who doubles as his hygienist, and his daughter, who came along to spend a day on the island.

"I'm not really worrying about it," Burger said as he finished setting up equipment for appointments. "I can sit and enjoy an hour. It's not the same as at the office."

A boating enthusiast, Burger parlayed his love for the water with his vocation to create a floating practice. He also got a tax break by installing \$12,000 worth of dental equipment on the boat.

"It was designed for that purpose, but we've been through an audit. It's all OK," he said.

Burger's work on the boat

is tempered with a sense of humor. Reclining in the dentist's chair, a patient can see a sign proclaiming, "God Bless the Titanic." In the kitchen area downstairs, a

sign says, "Painless Dentist Upstairs."

In years of traveling from Bay View to the island — an hour's trip — Burger has fought fierce lake weather.

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Fashion

New romanticism seen in lingerie styling



BALLET INSPIRATION forms part of the new romanticism in lingerie. Ora Feder bias-cuts a slip of Qiana satin, gives it a fluid swirl of asymmetric skirt, adds deep-toned fine edgings and two floral appliques of lace. About \$76.

By Florence De Santis

NEW YORK (NEA) — The new romantic trend in lingerie calls for color, innovative trimmings and some clever uses of fabric. A teddy at Berlei combines all three, starting with its high-leg cut and bra-shaped top that give it a swim maillot

look. The fabric is an Antron/Lycra blend and the lace trim also stretches, so the teddy is a body smoother. It comes in no less than 16 colors.

Slips also have been

changed from their basic bias-cut panel body. Ora Feder bias-cuts her ballet-inspired Qiana satin with a dress-like side seam and attaches an asymmetric swirl of flounced skirt. Deep-toned lace makes fine edgings and appliqued flowers.

To go under sheer outer fabrics, Vanity Fair gives a new slip scalloped lace shoulders to cover bra straps. Romanticism has brought back more lace, even on half slips, such as Vanity Fair's bias-cut full style with lace chevron

bands, or Olga's slim, front-slit half slip with sheer lace edge banding.

Romanticism has added stronger colors to lingerie collections, such as vibrant red and fashion colors such as brown and wine. More important, however, is the return to the classic principle of complementing outerwear. Farr-West's fitted camisole and slim half slip, with lace-lavished bra shaping, goes with a slim skirted suit and semi-sheer blouse.

The Berlei teddys include

a low-back style and many slip collections contain similarly cut styles to go under evening dresses. For the flounced cocktail dress, Donna Giambone gives her

silk charmeuse slip a gathered lace hem flounce.

For miniskirts there are lots of romantic mini-slips. Eileen West for Queen Anne's Lace has a tailored

white slip, while Formfit Rogers shapes a bra top in black and white eyelet lace, which also edges its black nylon mini-slip.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Underthings are light, airy

NEW YORK (NEA) — New designers are coming into lingerie, giving a youthful, lighthearted air to underthings.

Carol Otani of Roulana, one of the new breed, cre-

ates in bias-cut silk chiffon. She likes youthful camisoles, tap pants, bikini pants, strapless teddys and chemises, often with tiered legs in such mixes as pink, fuchsia and purple.

Her latest group, called Fifties Flirts, is bias-cut in silk charmeuse, so that the lingerie follows the body, yet flows over it. The camisole has a sweetheart neckline, edged in tiny seed pearls, and the wider shoulder straps of the '50s.

With it go tap pants, those waist-yoked little flirts with shirred, flared legs. The same leg look appears on a teddy, its bodice edged with seed pearls, that goes strapless or strapped. Color choices include pearl, orchid and silver.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



LINGERIE STYLES from Carol Otani of Roulana show a '50s influence. Left, strapless teddy, with bodice edged in seed pearls and tap pants legs. Right, sweetheart-neckline camisole with tap pants on waistline yoke. Teddy about \$65; camisole about \$50; tap pants about \$38.

Polly's Pointers

DEAR POLLY — How should pearls be cleaned? — MRS. D.F.

DEAR MRS. D.F. — Pearls are fairly delicate objects and should not be subjected to any strong cleaning solvents. Acids can dissolve the material from which pearls are made. Pearls can be washed in a mild soap and water solution or in a gentle detergent such as dishwashing liquid. They can also be gently wiped with a clean chamois frequently to keep them clean and glowing. This will remove any dust or skin oils that are bound to collect on such jewelry.

Artificial pearls can be made of a number of different materials, so, to be on the safe side, should be treated the same way as real pearls. — POLLY

Best Wishes
Cindy King
on your
engagement to
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Dramatic accents in new accessories

NEW YORK (NEA) — In Paris, Karl Lagerfeld does berets to match his new plaid suits at Chanel. St. Laurent stars the Russian toque in fur or calf stenciled in animal patterns. Givenchy revives the perky veiled pillbox with high-perched back bow.

Paris couture clothes are always completely accessorized in the collection showings. Hats, however, haven't been as important in some time as they are in the current collections. St. Laurent used daytime fedoras sprinkled with rhinestones, Lagerfeld combined a jersey scarf-turban with a felt skimmer above it, and even Claude Montana, who used to ignore hats, did such avant-garde headgear as a white and black pillbox set with two flat-front motifs in dice-number dots and attached to a jersey hood fastened beneath the chin.

Such Paris hat excitement is reflected here in the collections of designers like Frank Olive, Whittall & Javits and Lee Black, who hats the collections of Bill Blass. All regard hats as dramatic accessories. They design for younger women, who have given up the elaborate hairdos that caused an older generation to go without hats, and who are discovering the mood-expressing possibilities of hats.

To Ann Albrizio, a veteran of hat making, it's all to be taken calmly. She's seen many ins and outs on "Millinery Row," the New York district where most hat firms cluster. She learned the intricacies of hatmaking in the days when draping a velvet turban represented the height of desirable skills.

Today, she specializes in a

kind of hat that must still be handmade, the feather hat, with the feathers laid on one by one over the form. A feather to Albrizio is much more than a mere waving ornament. Her concentration on feathers results in styles most people wouldn't associate with feathered hats.

"This fall, hats should either be definitely big or decidedly small," Albrizio said. "No compromises. Since feathers are dramatic in effect, keep shapes sharply simple."

Among her small hats, she does a bowler with the feathers in a checked effect, and a visored newsboy cap in a pattern of white dots and little stripes made by the edges of the layered, multi-toned feathers. A beret is made entirely of off-white feathers, while a cocktail cap in iridescent black feathers carries a side frond and rhinestone accents.

Large Albrizio hats include the wide-brimmed sailor in all kinds of dyed colors, such as royal and chocolate worked in wide bands slanted from the brim over the crown. The Australian-inspired asymmetric upswept brim hat appears in shades of beige to brown, with iridescent accents.

To make her hats, Ms. Albrizio uses small fan-shaped feathers that are layered on flat against the hat body to give varied color and texture effects. Small hats, such as the beret and newsboy cap, accent this fall's striking sweater styles. The brimmed hats, such as the Aussie style, turn a classic business suit into a fashion statement.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Beauty Digest

By Diane Robbins, editor
Beauty Digest magazine

Banish breakouts

If you want a blemish to go away fast, here are some dos and don'ts for skin-care. Do clean skin gently, without harsh scrubbing, with a mild non-abrasive cleanser. DON'T scratch, pick, or squeeze blemishes. You'll only infect the skin, and you might even cause permanent scarring. DO use an oil-blotting tissue several times throughout the day. DON'T worry too much about the spot; experts say stress can make blemishes worse. DO avoid shellfish — foods containing iodine may aggravate acne. DO apply a nighttime acne treatment before bed — benzoyl peroxide gels or lotions dry out blemishes and help prevent new ones.

Workout wisdom

The beautiful Zsa Zsa Gabor is as outspoken about exercise as she is about most other topics. Here's what she told Pretty Body magazine, Beauty Digest's newest fitness publication. "For me, darling, exercise means improving your body as best you can. It's important to do something you enjoy. I play polo at my Long Beach home several times a week, and I also love to swim. Now, I realize that not everyone is as lucky as I am, but the point is to make exercise a part of your daily routine."

Menu madness

If you go out to eat at restaurants frequently, it's a good idea to figure out your

diet strategy ahead of time. Try to make up your mind before you see the menu — then all those tempting goodies won't distract you. Lean roasts, broiled fish or chicken, raw vegetable salads are good choices. Choose plain canned tuna in place of tuna salad; clear broths not cream soups. Skip the bread and rolls; sip on a glass of mineral water or white wine instead.

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Dried peas keep new company

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

In the past dozen years or so, the Chinese stir-fry technique has greatly influenced American cooks.

This comment is occasioned by the following recipe for Black-eye Peas and Stir-fry Vegetables, to which we were recently introduced.

Up to now, dry black-eye peas were most often used in a traditional way — cooked with rice and pork to make a delicious Southern dish that goes far back in American culinary history. In recent years the peas have been given wider use — in fritters and croquettes; as stuffing for tortillas; in casseroles; and in salads.

Vegetables to perk up meat dishes

By Aileen Claire
NEA Food Editor

Americans are increasingly more interested in nutritious, well-rounded meals at home and household chefs are learning to cook vegetables properly. Undercooking is the key to bringing out the true and varied flavors.

Autumn and winter vegetables star as accompaniments to a main entrée. For example, try glazed parsnips and carrots with stewed meats or smoked sausages; red cabbage and cranberries combined to go with pork or ham; vegetable-stuffed onion cups for poultry or roast beef.

GLAZED PARSNIPS AND CARROTS
1 pound carrots, pared
1 pound parsnips, pared
1/4 cup butter or margarine
1/2 cup sugar
1 teaspoon cornstarch
1/2 cup grapefruit juice

Cut carrots and parsnips into chunky, diagonal slices. In large skillet, cook carrots in boiling water to cover until tender. Drain. Cook parsnips in water in skillet just until tender. Drain. In skillet, melt butter; stir in sugar. Combine cornstarch and grapefruit juice; stir into butter mixture. Return carrots and parsnips to pan, keeping the vegetables in separate piles. Cook just until they are glazed and heated through. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 8 servings.

CRANBERRY RED CABBAGE
1 large onion, chopped
1/3 cup butter or margarine
1 medium head red cabbage, cored and cut into thin slices
1 package (12 ounces) fresh or frozen cranberries
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
Dash pepper
1/2 cup sugar

In large saucepot, saute onion in butter 5 minutes. Stir in cabbage, cranberries, salt and pepper. Cover and cook until the cabbage is just tender, about 20 minutes, stirring occasionally. Stir in sugar and heat until it dissolves. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 12 servings or about 8 cups.

ONION CUPS
3 large onions, halved crosswise
1/4 cup butter or margarine
1 cup regular uncooked long-grain rice
1 cup water
1 cup orange juice
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/8 teaspoon dried thyme
1/2 cup fresh or frozen cranberries
2 tablespoons chopped parsley

Hollow out onions, leaving a shell 1/4-inch thick around side and 1/2-inch at bottom. Coarsely chop center onion pieces and use only 1 cup. Use remainder in other recipes. Melt butter in a saucepan. Brush some on the inside of each onion cup. Add chopped onion to saucepan. Sauté 5 minutes. Add rice; cook 1 minute. Add water, juice, salt and thyme. Heat to boiling. Cover and cook over low heat 10 minutes. Add cranberries; cook 10 minutes or until rice is tender. Add parsley; toss with a fork. Fill onion cups. Place in a large skillet with 1/4-inch water. Cover and cook just until the onions are tender but still hold their shape. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 6 servings.

But now an enterprising cook has added them to a stir-fry dish of onion, sweet red or green peppers, zucchini and fresh tomato wedges. The combination makes a good vegetarian main dish or a side dish to accompany poultry, fish or meat.

BLACK-EYE PEAS & STIR-FRY VEGETABLES
2 tablespoons full-flavored olive oil
1/4 cup parsley leaves, finely chopped
1 clove garlic, finely chopped
1 medium (4 ounces) onion, thinly sliced (1 loosely packed scant cup)
1 medium (4 ounces) sweet red or green pepper, seeded and thinly sliced (1 loosely packed scant cup)
Two 7-inch long zucchini (each 4 ounces), thinly sliced (1 1/2 to 2 loosely packed cups)
1 large (8 ounces) red-ripe tomato, cored and cut into 16 wedges
1/4 teaspoon crushed dry thyme

16-ounce can cooked dry black-eye peas, drained (1 and 2-3rds cups), see Note

Salt and pepper to taste
In a 10-inch skillet over moderate heat, heat the oil. Add the parsley, garlic, onion, red pepper and zucchini. Cook, stirring often, only until the zucchini is crisp-tender — a matter of minutes.

Stir in tomatoes and thyme and heat, stirring often. Fold in the black-eye peas and the salt and pepper; heat, stirring carefully once or twice, so as not to break up the peas. Serve at once.
Makes 6 servings.
Note: You may want to cook a batch of dry black-eye peas and use 1 and 2-3rds cups of them for this stir-fry dish — they should be tender but not mushy. One cup of the dry black-eye peas will yield 2 to 2 1/2 cups of cooked peas. The leftover peas not used in this dish will taste good added to rice and such cooked vegetables as spinach or collard greens.



DRY BLACK-EYE PEAS — Use the home-cooked or the canned variety to add substance to a stir-fry of zucchini, red or green peppers, onion and tomatoes.

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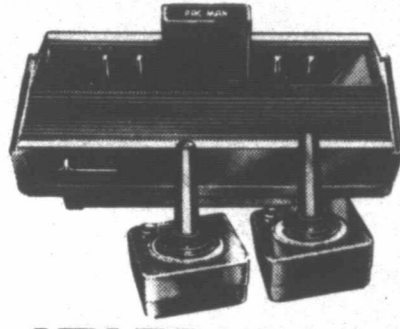
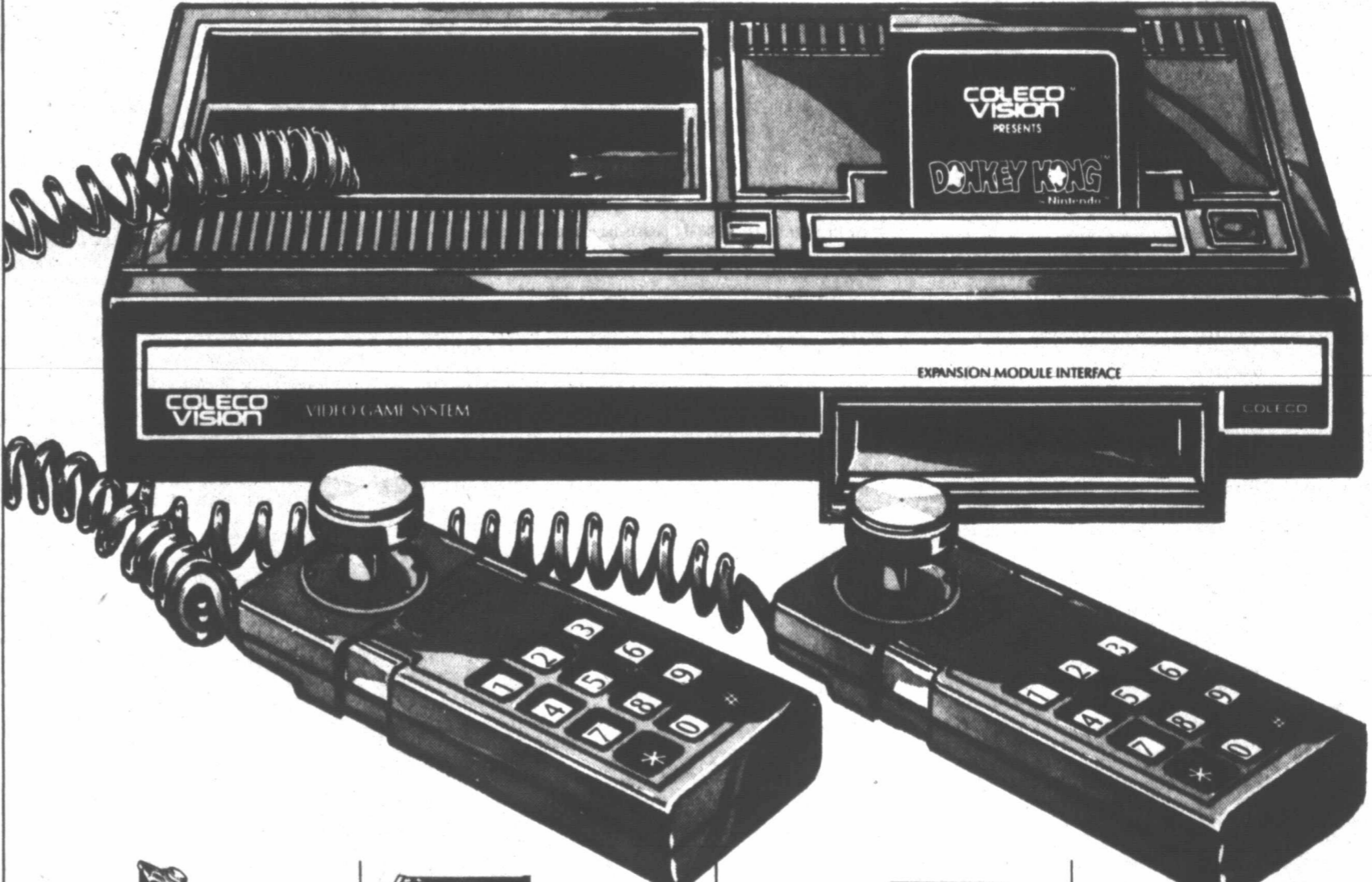
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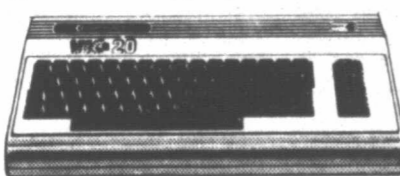
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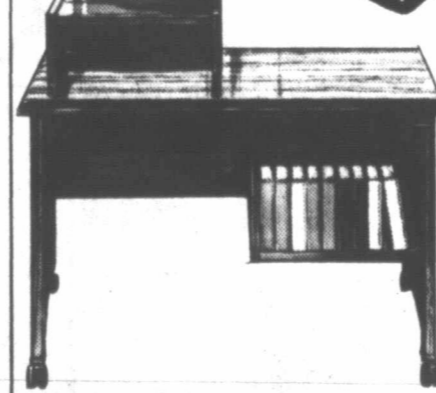
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Madeline Kahn plunges into television

By JERRY BUCK
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Madeline Kahn is making her first plunge into television, but she resists any temptation to describe her new comedy show.

"It defies description because it has so many complexities," she says. "You resist trying to describe it because if you put it into words you limit it."

"Yes, I'm a housewife, but that's just a start. The show has to do with the complexities of human behavior. The way people can be grown up and children at the same time. She has a certain restlessness, not having to do per se with her marriage. Maybe that she feels she's missing something."

There are those who would say that "Oh Madeline" most closely resembles a modern-day "I Love Lucy." The Madeline of this comedy series is,

to say the least, on the zany side and walks in where wise women fear to tread. That's a description she may disagree with, but it's a role that seems well suited for Miss Kahn, one of the big screen's funniest actresses.

The actress is dressed in black, which emphasizes her strawberry red hair and light freckled skin. She is in the private office of one of her producers and occasionally she is interrupted by shouts from the office next door. After a few times she smiles and says, "No, my producers aren't fighting. They're auditioning actors."

The concept for the series, which was originally titled "Yes, But I'm Married," has undergone a transformation since Miss Kahn was first signed for the show.

"They scrapped the pilot," he says. "This is new to me, this pace. Once you really start to put something together, it evolves. It continues to evolve even after you're on the air. It's like a living

thing. You end up at a different point from where you began, but you change so gradually you don't notice. It's like not seeing a child for a while — my, how you have grown."

"But the essence hasn't changed. The import hasn't changed."

The series is scheduled on Tuesdays between ABC's "Three's Company" and "Hart to Hart." Not a bad spot. The show made its debut in 21st place, again not bad considering its competition for the week included large audiences for the debut of "AfterMASH" and the season return of CBS' big guns.

James Sloyan plays Charlie, Madeline's husband, who writes romantic novels under a feminine pen name. The show also stars Louis Giambalvo as his pal, Francine Tacker as his editor, and Jesse Welles as Madeline's best friend and Giambalvo's ex-wife.



NO LONGER HUNG OVER — "You just can't do anything hung over," says banjo player Buck Trent. He's quit boozing after five years as a problem drinker. The award-winning musician has appeared on the television show "Hee Haw" for eight years. (AP Laserphoto)

Actress must wait for dream to come true

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Drama Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — It was to have been Gerilyn Petchel's Broadway debut. She's an actress and a singer, the blonde, beautiful kind. It amuses her to quote the critic who said of a show in which she appeared: "She has her own style. She shouldn't imitate Marilyn Monroe."

"Very ironic now," she notes.

That was when she was just starting rehearsals for a new

Broadway musical, "Marilyn, An American Fable," having been hired to play the late movie queen.

She joked then about her Broadway debut being the old dream-come-true cliché. Unfortunately, now she has to wait a bit longer for that dream to come true.

She was replaced in the show 10 days before its previews began.

She's a fine actress, a fine singer, a spokesman for "Marilyn" says, but as the

musical evolved, much more dancing was required of the star. She did her best, he says, but finally "they felt they needed more of a dancer in the role."

She's been replaced by Alyson Reed, 25, whose credits include Broadway's "Dance a Little Closer," "Dancin'" and "Oh, Brother," and also played in the national company of "A Chorus Line."

"Marilyn," originally scheduled to premiere Nov. 6,

now will open the week of Nov. 13.

Miss Petchel left New York after she got the bad news and wasn't available for comment. When interviewed earlier this month, she naturally was happy and full of confidence, even though slightly weary from rehearsals.

The actress, who vaguely reminds one of Marilyn Monroe with her blonde hair, pale white skin and what they call a full figure, said she

condition worsens. Clarissa is marked for death. Wally worries that Danny is still out to get him.

EDGE OF NIGHT — Louis tells Robbie he intends to program Jody to kill Preacher. Now that Cliff has been missing 36 hours, Chris fears he is dead. Gavin says he's leaving Monticello to try his hand at directing in Hollywood. Robbie finds out that Preacher is working with the police.

THIS WEEK: Mitzi begins to lose hope. Louis steps up his operation.

AS THE WORLD TURNS — Betsy gives birth to a baby girl. Steve continues to fight to prove his innocence. Miranda walks out on Bob and Frannie blames herself for that.

Betsy begins to hemorrhage and her life is in danger. James and Ariel fly to Hispanico to stop Karen's divorce. Jeff can't handle withdrawal and must go back to pills.

THIS WEEK: Betsy reaches out for Steve. John and James square off against each other.

GUIDING LIGHT — Hope attends her first AA meeting determined to beat her drinking problem. Eli engineers Annabelle's problems as he covers up the fact that he's the murderer. Beth is terrorized in her own home by a crazed Bradley. Claire and Kelly work together to find a way to show Warren for what he really is.

THIS WEEK: Eli diverts attention from himself. Claire and Kelly socialize a bit.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES — Eugene freaks out and leaves town. Bo plans undercover work to find out the truth about the prison condition. Alex is a prime suspect in the murders. Maggie and Melissa reach an understanding.

THIS WEEK: Roman has to turn on Eugene. Hope is in danger.

Makana go dancing. THIS WEEK: Dorian is worried. Gary tries to cheer Cassie up.

ANOTHER LIFE — Lucille discovers Dave was given the wrong prescription the day of the murder. Gene and Carla name their baby Alicia. Lee makes advances at Vicki. Gil asks Stacey for another chance. Vicki tries to explain to Terry how she feels about Peter.

THIS WEEK: Babs and Miriam try to trick Nancy. Stacey is very sad.

THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS — Nikki is grateful to have her baby back but is not ready for marriage with Rick. Liz goes back to work for Kay so she can find out if Kay's friend, Dina, is out to break up Jill's marriage.

Lauren pressures Danny into becoming officially engaged. Jack asks for another chance with Diane, but she tells him she's married to Andy.

THIS WEEK: Danny feels compelled to see Patty. Nikki plans to move in with Rick.

SEARCH FOR TOMORROW — Stephanie and Steve decide to call off their wedding. Brian asks Kristin where the photo of Vargas was taken and why she kept it from him. At the warehouse, Brian spots Jo and moves to free her but is approached from behind by Vargas. Martin steals 250,000 dollars from the club's receipts for the ransom money.

THIS WEEK: Brian acts rashly. Warren is running scared.

RYAN'S HOPE — Jack breaks his engagement to Leigh when he learns she lied about him. Siobhan learns that Joe remarried after being threatened by a syndicate boss. He did it to save his own life and Siobhan's. Bess goes to work as the Coleridge housekeeper. Little Ryan cries when she learns Leigh is not going to be her step-mother.

THIS WEEK: Leigh stops being a victim. Maggie checks up on Bess.

LOVING — Mike is irrational and Noreen regrets going to bed with him. Lily is losing her battle to keep her darker side hidden. Roger rejects Merrill to fulfill a political obligation. Garth is furious with his wife.

CAPITOL — Maggie keeps her past knowledge of Zed a secret. Amy's

for Lebanon. THIS WEEK: Rose feels guilty about Jake. Luke and Holly are in danger.

ANOTHER WORLD — Royal assures Jennifer David is not having an affair. Blaine asks Larry to help her find their half-brother, Catlin. Cecile is upset when she visits Louis in jail. Jamie and Stacey profess their love for one another. Denby warns Janet he'll have Mark killed if she doesn't get him to stop investigating Zak's killing.

THIS WEEK: Felicia warns Julia about the pitfalls of success. Jennifer returns to Bay City.

ALL MY CHILDREN — Tony asks Jenny if they can be married on Thanksgiving but she still has her doubts and says maybe they can plan a Christmas wedding. Palmer and Erica go to the FBI with a theory that Lars is a Nazi. Meanwhile, Lars has taken Daisy away to his country place to elope with him. Brooke and Tom talk about having a baby but he's too tired to do anything about it.

THIS WEEK: Greg can't forget Jenny. Daisy is worried.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE — David is being spied on by Scott. Dorian hears from a man named Gillian from a government agency. He asks about David. Dorian wants to tell Herb about David's past but is interrupted. Nikkos throws Cassie over. Delila and



by Mary Ann Cooper



Peter Love and Sally Frame may have big plans for their future, but the evil Cecil dePoullignac has bigger plans for Peter's considerable fortune. (Picture: Nancy Frangione, John Hutton, Mary Page Keller)

Two people lady luck has frowned upon recently are CHRISTOPHER RICH (Sandy) and his wife NANCY FRANGIONE (Cecile). Well, at least as far as their car is concerned. Recently, Chris and Nancy were rushing to an important appointment, when Nancy, who was driving, hit a large bump in the road at full speed, bringing the car and its passengers to a startling halt in the middle of the West Side Highway during rush hour. Normally Chris takes crisis calmly, however, the car was his gold convertible Alfa-Romeo, a possession he had taken great pride in when purchased during his swinging single days. Recalls Nancy, "I thought Chris would kill me. We got out of the car and tried to push it off to the side of the road, but it just wouldn't budge. I suddenly felt like I was negotiating my contract again!" After Chris walked to a phone, eventually push did come to shove in the form of a towtruck from Chris' car dealership, and the mechanic was instructed to get it running. But that very afternoon, per Nancy's firm request, Chris went searching for a conservative family car for the couple. Nancy claims the Alfa died, but Chris claims she killed it. Says Chris, "Well, now that I have to give up the last relic of my bachelorhood, I guess I really know I'm married. Maybe Nancy will let me have a gold four door, at least."



Recap: 10/17 - 10/21
Preview: 10/24 - 10/28

GENERAL HOSPITAL — Rick finds out that Lesley lost all her money gambling. Finding out she is binging, not addicted to gambling, Rick and Gill try to figure out what pressure she is under that is causing her to react this way. Lesley is upset by the sight of a candystriper that looks like Laura. Scorpio returns the microfilm to Ida and Celia is released. Jackie leaves

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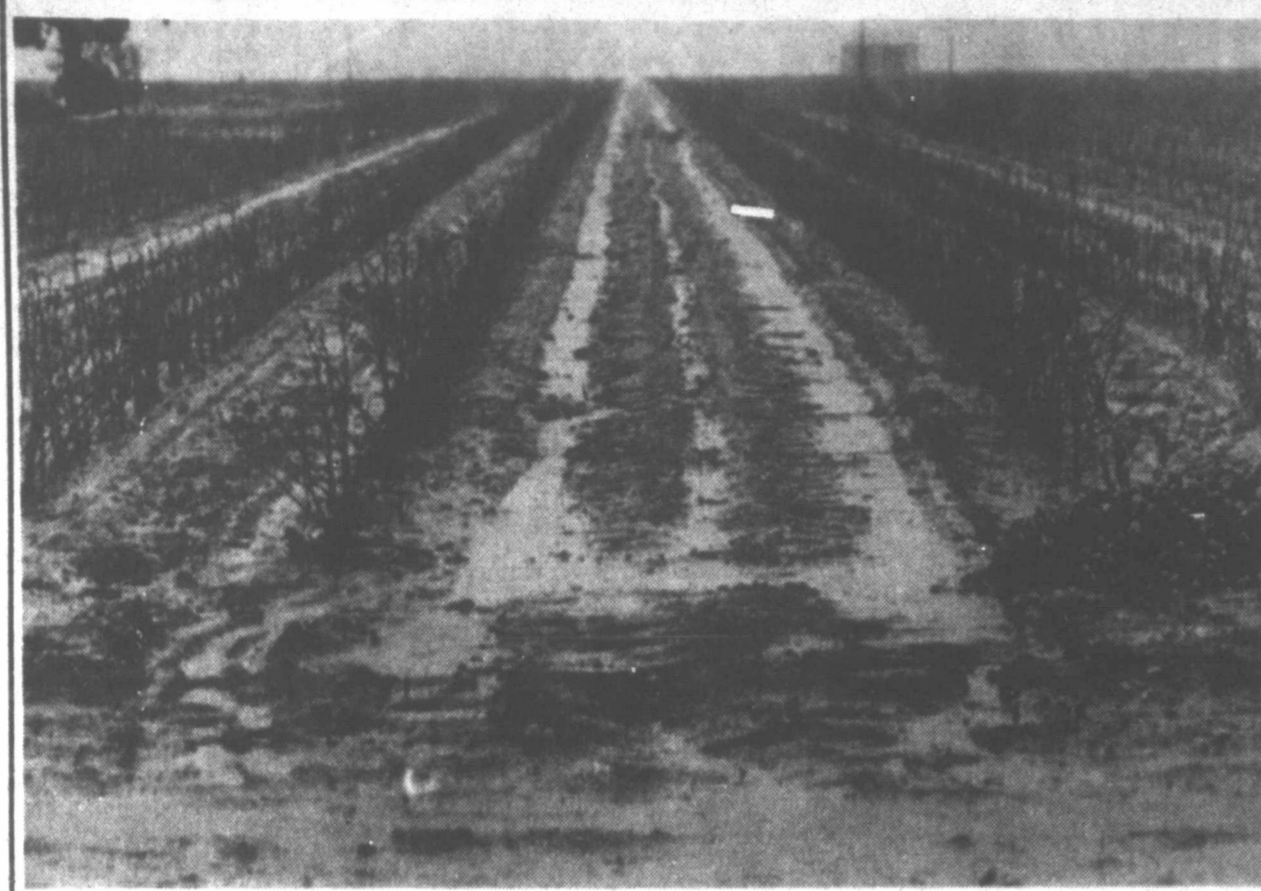
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Flooded fields in cotton country near Lubbock

Cotton crop devastated

Heavy rains destroy huge tracts in South Plains

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Torrential rains that besieged the South Plains this week came right at the wrong time for farmers and devastated the region's cotton crop.

The heavy rains began Tuesday, and in a little over 24 hours the area around Lubbock had received more than six inches — more than a third of its average annual rainfall. Many farmers hit with heavy losses carried no crop insurance and faced the danger of being forced out of business.

Hockley County extension agent Bill R. Taylor of Levelland, 25 miles west of Lubbock, said Friday that the deluge was another in a series of disasters that assured "the fifth disaster year in a row" for South Plains farmers.

"In the last 24 hours, it's rained almost as much as it has all year," Taylor said of weather in the Levelland area. He estimated that Hockley County farmers will lose about 25 percent of their potential yield on the 140,000 to 145,000 acres of cotton that still could be harvested.

Many farmers west of Lubbock, in Hockley and Lamb counties, had lost their entire cotton crops earlier in the week to hail before the rains even began.

"The hail, rain and wind have knocked a lot of cotton into the mud," Taylor said.

The region was hit by record snows last winter followed by a colder planting season than normal and a dry summer. Despite the drought, farmers managed to get a cotton crop up with the help of irrigation.

Acresage was already down because of heavy participation in a federal program. Then came the earliest

recorded freeze in Lubbock's history last month, stopping the growth of the cotton, said Lyndon Schoenhals, a cotton-breeding specialist in Lubbock.

The series of events — even before the hail and record rains — had left the outlook for the state's biggest cotton-producing counties at 2.25 million bales, which would have been the South Plains' smallest cotton harvest in 37 years.

"The rains came right when we didn't need it," said Kary Mathis, agricultural economist at Texas Tech University in Lubbock.

Losses in both cotton quality and yields are being reported in Hockley, Lubbock, Lamb, Hale and Crosby counties, which perennially rank among the state's leaders in production, Mathis said.

"We lost 400 acres of cotton, about one-third of the total we farm," said Gale Davis, whose husband, Jimmie, works 1,200 acres near Abernathy, about 25 miles north of Lubbock.

They, like many area farmers, held no crop insurance, she said. How the uninsured losses will affect her family-owned farm is unclear, she said.

"I don't have any idea. The banker hasn't told us yet," she said.

The reason the Davises were uninsured was because one of their landlords rejected the idea. Mrs. Davis said insurance is an all-or-nothing proposition with the Federal Crop Insurance Corp.

Paraplegic kills judge, attorney

CHICAGO (AP) — A wheelchair-bound former policeman was ordered to turn over life insurance assets in his divorce and was refused a new lawyer just before he whipped out a pistol in court and fatally shot a judge and his ex-wife's lawyer, authorities said.

Hutchie Moore, 55, a paraplegic since being wounded in a family quarrel five years ago, was charged with two counts of murder Friday after allegedly pulling a .38-caliber revolver from under a blanket and opening fire at the close of the hearing at the county's Richard J. Daley Center downtown, police said.

Still on the bench after dividing the property, Cook County Circuit Judge Henry

Gentile was shot in the head, and attorney Jim Piszczor was shot in the chest and stomach as several court officials, lawyers and spectators looked on, witnesses said. Both men died shortly afterward at a hospital.

Shocked friends and colleagues remembered the 63-year-old judge as "a gentle man" who hated to "rule against someone and hurt them," while the 34-year-old lawyer, who rarely handled divorce cases, was called "the ideal father" to his two young children.

Moore was scheduled to appear in court for a bond hearing today. A lawyer was to be appointed for him Monday.

Dorothy Moore, who was

divorced from Moore four years ago but who had requested the hearing to revise their settlement after learning he had more property, had left the courtroom before the shooting started around 11:30 a.m., police and witnesses said.

Moore's court-appointed attorney, Emory Smith, told the judge that his client wanted a new attorney, and that he was willing to withdraw, according to Piszczor's associates.

But Gentile refused, saying Moore had requested new lawyers several times and calling the request a delaying tactic.

Then Moore pulled out the gun and shot Gentile twice in the head, witnesses told

police. Piszczor turned to flee, but Moore shot him twice, police said.

When the shooting began, Smith fled to a conference room, then returned a couple of minutes after hearing the last shot.

"The courtroom had cleared out," Smith said. Moore "was in his wheelchair. He said, 'You can come out now. I'm through.'"

Deputy Sheriff Roberto Silva said he entered the courtroom to find Moore sitting in his wheelchair, his hands raised and a gun lying on the floor.

Moore left the police force in 1979 to go on disability, a year after being shot by his 22-year-old son, Michael, police spokeswoman Paula Darcy said.



JUDGE HENRY GENTILE

Transplant could free youngster from bubble

HOUSTON (AP) — David, the boy who has lived in a plastic bubble all his 12 years because his body cannot fight germs, laid out medical instruments and helped doctors insert a needle in his arm for a bone marrow transplant that may let him live in the outside world.

"He wants to get out of the bubble," said Murdina M. Desmond, a pediatrician who has treated David since birth for severe combined immune deficiency — a condition that could make a common cold fatal.

"He wants to get out of isolation ... to walk on the grass," she said.

David showed no adverse reaction to Friday's transplant, said Dr. William Shearer, who led the medical team that performed the procedure. But signs of rejection would not appear for another five to seven days, and success cannot be gauged for about three

months, Shearer said. Doctors say a transplant of compatible bone marrow would offer David's best hope of overcoming his body's lack of the normal protection against germs.

Placed in a sterile environment at birth, he has never been touched by a human hand and at 12 is the oldest person to have survived the syndrome. His identity, and that of his family, has never been released by hospital officials.

Shearer, dressed in a business suit, performed the transplant by placing his hands into gloves that extend inside the bubble, which fills the den and living room of David's home. Inside, David lay on a table, ready to assist when Shearer could reach no farther.

"Throughout all of this he has performed well," Shearer said later. "His general state is excellent."

Doctors hope David's body

will accept the new marrow, allow it to thrive and begin producing the blood cells that provide immunity, Shearer said. The procedure has been done about 12 times with "some degree of success," he said, refusing to predict David's chances.

"I can't give you odds. David is a unique person. This has never happened before," Shearer said.

But he added, "I wouldn't do it if I didn't think there was a good chance."

If the transplant is successful, David will be given immunizations against the standard childhood diseases. Then he would be allowed to gradually join the world outside the plastic bubble.

"We can't say precisely how quickly David will be able to assume a normal lifestyle," said Shearer. "We have no experience to use as a gauge."

Sight-seeing attraction

Armadillo farm new venture

By KRISTIN GAZLAY COMFORT, Texas (AP) — When Charles Apelt started his armadillo farm in this Hill Country hamlet before the turn of the century, he fashioned lamps, baskets, desk sets, cookie holders and other unusual items out of the mammal's scaly hides.

Live armadillos, which some derisively call "nature's tanks," were shipped to foreign countries for medical research and tourists stopped by the rustic farm just to gawk and purchase the exotic items.

But the thriving 'dillo business faded out in 1974, almost two decades after Apelt's death. The novelty had worn thin and the German immigrant's daughter couldn't carry on alone.

Now, a pair of San Antonio brothers and a barbecue restaurant owner hope to revive the dilapidated

Comfort property into what is still believed to be the nation's — if not the world's — only armadillo farm.

"The armadillo business is alive and well in Comfort, Texas," said Don English, who owns and operates Just Brisket, a restaurant on the farm grounds.

"The idea is to bring the armadillo farm back as a sight-seeing attraction," he said. "We have intentions of going back into the basket business, even though there've been some people with the humane society who say that would be an injustice to the armadillo."

George Cain of San Antonio, one of the farm's owners, said he wants to open a restaurant, set up permanent artists' studios, pen armadillos on the property and sell most of the mammals for medical research.

"The crafts people could make other things, but they also would make some armadillo stuff," he said.

The thousands of baskets Apelt and his hired hands shaped out of the thick leathery hides remain prized possessions of Texana lovers and dot antique shops across the state, English said.

He displayed a smallish antique basket — a jazzy little number lined in bright satin and decorated with rick-rack — that he said a customer once tried to buy for \$5,000. No sale, English told him.

But despite the high-priced offer, armadillos get little respect.

The mostly nocturnal mammals insist on eating dirt with their food, are accused of causing leprosy and are renowned for their propensity to get killed on Texas highways.

Gov. Mark White even

chastised the armadillo, in a semi-facetious proclamation designating its 301st birthday, for an inexplicable desire to mate with two-ton trucks.

No records remain that detail Apelt's exact method of making the baskets, but the general idea survived, English said.

The armadillos are clubbed over the head, their innards scooped out and the inside skin rubbed with poisonous powder to scratch off the stubborn remains. A block of wood is inserted in the hollow shell, which then is hung on a clothesline to hold its shape.

Next, the tail is looped around to the snout to fashion a handle and the whole thing is shellacked. All that's left to finish is the decoration — optional, of course.

In Apelt's best year, English said he sold 20,000 live and 20,000 dead

armadillos, so named for their leathery coat of "armor."

"He went to the World's Fair in New York City about 1902 and that's when he introduced the armadillo basket to the world," English said. "It was a phenomenon. He came back with thousands of orders from all over the world. The world couldn't get enough."

"He had to hire 40 to 50 people just to hunt the armadillos at night to keep up with the orders," he said. "It was quite a boon to the economy of Comfort, but they resented Charlie because he was always one step ahead of everybody else."

Apelt did record one failure, however, and Cain said he duplicated it — trying to start an armadillo ranch.

"I finally just let them all run out of their pen a couple of months ago," Cain said. "The females only give birth about once a year, and it's always four babies of the same sex. It just wasn't working."

A few other obstacles could block the farm's revival, too, he said.

"Actually, we have two big problems: time and money," Cain said. "We want to get something going in the next couple of years, but there's a lot to be done. Right now, it's nothing but a financial drain."

English predicted the venture could be quite successful, with the armadillo baskets selling at prices ranging from \$50 to \$100.

And Cain said he doesn't think it would be a problem attracting the curious to this pastoral town of about 1,500, about 40 miles northwest of San Antonio.

"I remember going to Apelt's farm on a field trip as a kid when I was attending camp in Kerrville," he said. "It was something to see. I never did think I'd own it."

Computer thought long way off

AUSTIN (AP) — Scientists are making great strides in developing artificially intelligent computers, but are still a long way from manufacturing a machine that has human-like instincts and feelings, the computer scientist who created the artificial intelligence movement says.

Dr. John McCarthy, a Stanford University computer scientist who coined the term "artificial intelligence," said Friday that even so-called expert systems of computer programs using artificial intelligence still lack the essential element of common sense.

Capital Goddess needs repair

AUSTIN (AP) — The Goddess of Liberty may be stepping down from her perch atop the Texas Capitol for the first time in 95 years.

Workers cleaning the Capitol dome recently discovered cracks in the cast zinc statue, and state officials are considering whether it should be brought down from its 300-foot perch or repaired where it sits.

"No concrete decisions have been made," said John Patterson, project manager for renovation under way to

repair the fire-damaged Senate wing of the Capitol. Workers have photographed the cracks and discoloration believed to have been caused by freezing water and lightning. Insect nests were found inside the 14-foot statue.

Holding a star in one hand and a sword in the other, the grim-faced statue was hoisted atop the Capitol dome Feb. 26, 1888.

No records have been found indicating how much the statue weighs or how it was lifted into place.

of about 200 people at a University of Texas symposium. "Computing and the Information Age."

Artificial intelligence has created computer chess games that can play at master's tournament level, he said, but such work is equivalent to biologists studying fruit flies before moving on to elephants.

McCarthy is the inventor of LISP, an artificial intelligence programming language in wide use and often cited by programmers for the beauty of its logic and syntax. But after almost 30 years of development, artificial intelligence programs remain relatively inflexible, he said.

Scientists are only beginning to define what common sense reasoning means, he said, and they are finding it difficult to express their definitions in compact computer programming code.

"It's very hard to express in logic," McCarthy said, "the ability, for instance, of birds to fly. Ostriches are birds, but they cannot fly."

Artificial intelligence also guides robotics but cannot yet save that field from its own inherent obstacles. Dr. Raj Reddy, director of the robotics institute of Carnegie-Mellon University,

told the audience of students and invited engineers and executives from 13 Austin high-tech companies.

Reddy said robots are useful for everything from space manufacturing and sea exploration to factory operations, but barriers of memory space, calculation speed and high costs must be overcome before they achieve widespread use.

He said that even the simplest robot task, such as the movement of an arm, requires computer speeds of about 100 million instructions per second and a timeworn rule of thumb is that each cubic inch of electronics costs \$10 no matter what is in it.

Dr. Woodrow Bledsoe, a University of Texas expert in artificial intelligence, said, "We're going to need to be smarter ourselves to make the computers be smarter."

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Public Notices

ORDINANCE NO. 942 AN ORDINANCE AMENDING PARAGRAPH A OF SECTION 1 AND PARAGRAPH A OF SECTION 2 OF ORDINANCE NO. 935 ADOPTE...

SECTION I Paragraph A of Section 1 of Ordinance No. 935 is hereby amended in its entirety to read as follows:

SECTION II Paragraph A of Section II of Ordinance No. 935 is hereby amended in its entirety to read as follows:

SECTION III This ordinance shall become effective immediately after its passage as provided by law...

Attest: Erma L. Highberger City Secretary

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LOWREY MUSIC CENTER Coronado Center 669-3121

RENT TO OWN "We Make It Easy To Own" TV-Stereo-Appiances-Furniture NO CREDIT CHECK! EASY TV RENTAL 113 S. Cuyler 665-0986

TELEVISION-STEREO SERVICE Call Wayne Hepler 1700 N. Hobart, 669-3207

Color TVs - VCRs - Stereos Sales - Service - Rentals CURTIS MATHES Entertainment Center 2211 Perryton Pky. 665-0504

ROOFING

SAVE MONEY! Local Business. Free roof check and estimate. Fully guaranteed. 669-9586.

WE SPECIALIZE in Mobile home roofs and roof repairs. Guaranteed not to leak. Free estimates. 669-3469.

SEWING

QUALITY SEWING - Men's, Ladies, and children's wear, custom shirts a specialty! Contact Linda Douglas, 665-5064.

NEEDED - QUILTING to do for others. Also embroidered pillow cases for sale. 669-7578.

RODEN'S FABRIC SHOP 312 South Cuyler. Polyester knits, T-shirt knits, cottons, denim, upholstery, Metrosene thread.

COINS

CRISP UNCIRCULATED 1963 A Red Seal numbered consecutively. Book value of these bills is \$10 each. My price 1-3 bills, \$7, 6-10 bills, \$6 each, 1 unopened bundle 100 bills \$5 each. C.E. Kennedy, 665-3117.

BEAUTY SHOP

JO ANN Tice formally of Regis now has JoAnn's style shop open. She welcomes all old and new customers to call her at 665-2257 or stop by 847 Malone.

MARY BUSH Piano Studio accepting students. Beginners of all ages through advanced pupils. 665-0520

I WILL do babysitting in my home Monday - Friday. I'll also take and pickup from school. Lots of TLC. 665-6982.

TAKING IN Ironing. Five dollars a dozen or fifty cents each. Call 665-5396.

FOR HIRE: 3-D Construction Road - boring - dry or wet. Bore from 2 inch to 48 inch. 665-1744.

PUMPING JOB Wanted - in Gray County area. Experienced and reliable. Good reference. Call 1-779-2115.

HELP WANTED

PROFESSIONAL STRING Players interested in forming a group to play for concerts, weddings, etc. Contact Mary Bush, 665-0520.

LOCAL MANUFACTURER Has opening for Salesmen! Excellent opportunity for qualified applicant. Some college preferred, some oil field knowledge helpful! Salary plus car after short training period. Send Resume to Box 62, in care of the Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79065.

Trees, Shrubs, Plants

ALL TYPES tree work, topping, trimming, removing. Call Richard, 669-3469 or 669-7578.

HELP WANTED

NURSING RN DIRECTOR OF NURSES Leading long term care corporation committed to quality care is seeking a professional RN as Director of Nurses. If you're a team leader with career ambitions in Geriatrics, and desire to maximize your growth potential contact: Dennis Simon - Administrator Country Club Manor No. 9 Medical Drive Amarillo, Texas 79106 806-352-2731

MEET NICE PEOPLE MAKE NEW FRIENDS Sell Avon and earn good \$\$\$ Call 665-8507.

THE NEW Pampa Club is looking for additional Waitress and bartender personnel. Regular weekly hours. Apply in person, 1224 N. Hobart, 12-2 p.m.

EXCELLENT PART TIME income delivering the Amarillo Daily News morning in LeFors. Call collect Hooper Phillips or David McCaskill. 378-4468, extension 456.

NATIONAL COMPANY has opening for a qualified fleet mechanic in Pampa. Need to have two to five years fleet maintenance experience and must have own hand tools. This is a permanent position and involves working at night. Starting wage is \$9.48 per hour increasing to a maximum of \$13.69 per hour. Included also is a full benefit package: vacations, holidays, life, health, medical, dental and vision insurance. Please apply resume or work history to: Scott Barker - P.O. Box 10215 - Lubbock, TX 79408. Equal Opportunity Employer.

RN - LVN Come Join our team!! We are the only home in the area offering all levels of nursing care. Supervised living, ICS III and skilled. We offer competitive wages, holiday and vacation pay, stock option and have insurance available. Full time, 7-3 p.m. and PRN shift available. Contact Jane at Coronado Nursing Center, 1504 W. Kentucky.

MECHANIC NEEDED - temporary. Call 669-7344 after 5:00 p.m. Ask for Patrick.

EXCELLENT INCOME for part time home assembly work. For information call 504-841-8003 Extension 7737. Open Sunday.

ELEVATOR SUPER will work as needed. Duties include maintenance, loading - unloading of grain. \$14,500 annual. Call Pat or Connie, 665-6528, SNELLING AND SNELLING.

OUTSTANDING INDIVIDUAL will sell fertilizer, salt, feed, seed and tires to farmers and ranchers. Benefits: \$15,600 annual. Call Pat, 665-6528, SNELLING AND SNELLING.

ABSTRACT CLERK needed for local company. Experience preferred. Call Connie, 665-6528, SNELLING AND SNELLING.

SECRETARY NEEDED to greet clients, type and file. Will learn computer software & previous "hands-on" experience with IBM systems. Salary negotiable. For an interview, call 665-9810, or send resume to CPA, Box 2019, Pampa.

NEEDED AT ONCE - LVN's. Weekends, 16 hours a day. \$7.00 per hour. 669-2551.

LOOKING FOR dishwashers. Call Mr. Baker, 665-6541, 9-11 a.m.

HOUSEHOLD

Graham Furniture 1415 N. Hobart 665-2232

CHARLIE'S Furniture & Carpet The Company To Have In Your Home 1304 N. Banks 665-6506

2ND TIME Around, 1240 S. Barnes. Furniture, appliances, tools, baby equipment, etc. Buy, sell, or trade, also bid on estate and moving sales. Call 665-5139. Owner Boydine Bosay.

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for a maintenance/custodian employee at Groom school. Hospitalization and paid vacation. Salary negotiable. Contact Superintendent Rex Peoples, 248-2021.

LOCAL CPA firm is seeking an experienced computer operator to operate an IBM personal computer which is part of an IBM System 34 network. Applicant should have a basic knowledge of EDS software & previous "hands-on" experience with IBM systems. Salary negotiable. For an interview, call 665-9810, or send resume to CPA, Box 2019, Pampa.

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LOOKING FOR dishwashers. Call Mr. Baker, 665-6541, 9-11 a.m.

EARN WHILE YOU LEARN

Complete classroom and on-the-job training. National concern has positions open in the Pampa area. Fully paid training. Starting income to \$2,500. per month. Exciting and challenging work for the person who wants something better with an excellent future plus management possibilities. Excellent fringe benefits. If you are ambitious, mature and desire a career opportunity, send your resume to P.O. Box 8170 Amarillo, Texas 79114. All replies strictly confidential.

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 2:00 - 5:00 620 N. Dwight Perfect, immaculate 3 bedroom, 1 bath, carpet, remodeled kitchen with dishwasher, garbage disposal, Litton microwave & range, oversized garage, lovely yard, fence, stormwindows & doors. \$34,150** \$2343 Total Move In \$430 Approx. Per Month FHA Loan No Down Payment for Veterans Gene and Jannie Lewis - 665-3458 DeLoma - 669-6854

1st ANNIVERSARY SALE Yes, we're a year old now and 179 cars and pickups later. Cars as low as \$795.00 WE TOTE THE NOTE Don't Walk... Ride See Ken Allison 701 W. Foster 665-2497

Pools and Hot Tubs

PAMPA POOL & SPA Gunite or vinyl lined pools, hot tubs, patio furniture, chemicals. 1312 N. Hobart 665-4218

BLDG. SUPPLIES

Houston Lumber Co. 420 W. Foster 669-6881

White House Lumber Co. 101 E. Ballard 669-3291

Pampa Lumber Co. 1301 S. Hobart 665-5781

PLASTIC PIPE & FITTINGS BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711 Your Plastic Pipe Headquarters

TINNEY LUMBER COMPANY Complete Line of Building Materials. Price Road 669-3209

Machinery & Tools

H.C. Eubanks Tool Rental "A Tool For Every Need" 1320 S. Barnes Pampa, Texas Call (806) 665-3213 Almost Everything For Rent

8000 POUND Ramsey Wench with cable and P.T.O. 1 Year old. \$800 firm. Call 665-4314.

FOR RENT: Ware house type Toyota 3000 pound Fork Lift Daily or Monthly rates. J-40 Cleveland Ditcher digs 6 feet deep and 22 inches wide. By footage, or hourly, reasonable rates. 8-foot John Deere Drag type mower. 665-1744 after 4:00 p.m.

RIGID 300 threader. Three H&M Beveling machines, 13 Tipton line-up clamps from 4-8 inches. Several air tools for sale. 1978 Lincoln 200 amp welder. 665-1744.

LANDSCAPING

DAVIS TREE Service: Pruning, trimming and removal. Feeding and spraying. Free estimates. J.R. Davis, 665-5659.

THE GARDEN ARCHITECT Professional Landscape Design and Construction. Mike Fraser, B.L.A. member, American Society of Landscape Architects, 2112 N. Nelson, 665-7632.

Good to Eat

TENDER FED Beef by half, quarter, or pack. Sexton's Grocery, 900 E. Francis, 665-4971.

T-BONES \$2.79. Club Steak \$2.49. Sirloin \$2.59. Chuck Roast \$1.49. Arm Roast \$1.79. Beef Rib \$1.09. Sirloin Tip Steak \$2.69. Lean Ground Beef \$1.49. Freeman Brothers Grocery, 119 W. Third, White Deer.

DECORATING UNLIMITED. Cakes, cookies, cupcakes for all occasions. Also homemade bread. Call Lisa 669-3666.

ATTENTION DWER Hunters C Bar L Mountain process your deer and elk. 665-4682. Hiway 60 East across from National Guard.

HOUSEHOLD Graham Furniture 1415 N. Hobart 665-2232

CHARLIE'S Furniture & Carpet The Company To Have In Your Home 1304 N. Banks 665-6506

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HOUSEHOLD

Pampa Used Furniture and Antiques Lowest Prices In Town Buy-Sell

Shop Pampa

SHED REALTY, INC.
1002 N. Hobart
Office 665-3761

"24 HOUR SERVICE"
SPECIALIZED SERVICE WITH
SINCERE EFFORT. LET US DO
ALL THE WORK AND WORRY
WHEN YOU ARE BUYING OR
SELLING!

LOTS OF GROWING
Room in this spacious 3 bedroom,
1 1/2 baths home. Super size master
bedroom, large den, plus
large living room, formal dining
room, 2 fireplaces, central air &
heat, located in well established
neighborhood. Excellent condition.
Perfect for that growing family.
MLS 642.

TERRY ROAD - DELIGHTFUL
3 bedroom in North Crest. Extra
special with living room and den.
Spacious kitchen and dining
area. Bath has double lavatories
and dressing vanity, within walking
distance to Elementary &
Middle Schools. Central air &
heat. \$40,500. Call Sandy. MLS
845.

A HOME PLUS A RENTAL
Here's a large 2 bedroom home.
Dining room with built-in butch,
as fireplace, located on extra
large lot, near grade school. Plus
3 room apartment in rear. 3 car
garage. Great for the beginners.
Call Wilma. MLS 583.

GREAT COMMERCIAL
Location. This large commercial
building has a large show room,
excellent storage room, plus
living quarters. 120 foot frontage on
East Frederick. Paved parking
lot, also a super clean, attractive
2 bedroom home. The perfect
commercial location for your
business. Call Lorene. OE.

YOU CAN'T GO WRONG
When you invest in this super
clean, attractive 3 bedroom on N.
Wells St. It's had lots of TLC. Just
move in and start enjoying. Central
heat, glass sliding doors to
patio. Large storage building.
Well established fenced yard.
\$38,800. Call Milly. MLS 894.

MIAMI-LARGE
Attractive 3 bedroom home, located
on extra large 100' lot.
Formal dining room, central air
& heat, storm cellar. Storm
windows and doors, carpeted, double
garage. Call Lorene. MLS 790.

WHITE DEER - ACREAGE
Here's an attractive 2 bedroom
rock home with basement located
on 15.50+ lots. Plus a nice
rent house. Lots of potential for
developing or expanding. Call
Audrey. MLS 432.

- Audrey Alexander 883-6122
- Dale Garrett 835-2777
- Gary D. Meador 665-8742
- Milly Sanders 669-2671
- Wilda McGahan 669-6337
- Doris Robbins 665-3298
- Theola Thompson 669-2027
- Sandra McBride 669-6648
- Dale Robbins 665-3298
- Lorene Paris 866-3145
- Janie Shed GR 665-2039
- Walter Shed Broker 665-2039

MISCELLANEOUS

CREDIT PROBLEMS
Receive a Mastercard or Visa, no
body refused, even if you have bad
credit or no credit. For free brochure
call Credit Help Toll Free,
1-800-433-2152 anytime.

GARAGE SALES

GARAGE SALES
LIST with The Classified Ads
Must be paid in advance
669-2555

YARD SALE - Kingsize water bed,
furniture, Wednesday thru Sunday,
9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. 601 N. Nelson.

GIGANTIC GARAGE Sale. Dinette,
china cabinet, office furniture,
drums, camping equipment, model
airplanes and cars, girls' clothes,
etc. Friday, Saturday and Sunday,
1119 Kiowa. Mesilla Park.

WELLINGTON HOUSE
1031 Sumner
665-2101

No Required Lease
All Bills Paid
Daily-Weekly-Monthly
1 and 2 Bedroom
Apts.

Toll Free Reservations
1-800-442-7682
Conquest Station, E. 1st St.
Killeen, Pampa, Plainview,
San Angelo
A DIVISION OF LEXINGTON COMPANIES

GARAGE SALES

ESTATE SALE - 2117 Coffee, Friday,
Saturday 7:30-4:00 and Sunday 12:00
to 6:00. Designer clothes, TV, Tractor,
furniture, dishes, bedding and
miscellaneous.

2 FAMILY Sale - 1 household closed
out. Lots of furniture and goodies. All
day Sat. thru Sunday. 1629
Lynn.

CARPORT SALE - Saturday and
Sunday. Weather Permitting. 305 S.
Sumner.

3 FAMILY Garage Sale - Friday,
8:30 a.m. thru Monday. 614 Mag-
nolia.

GARAGE SALE - 1117 E. Foster -
Saturday and Sunday, 10 a.m. - 6
p.m. Clothes, car seat, stroller, toys,
furniture, miscellaneous.

YARD SALE - In back 233 Miami.
Saturday and Sunday.

GARAGE SALE - 1918 N. Sumner
Saturday, 9:30 - ? Sunday, 12:30 - ?
Clothes - infant to adult, slide project-
tor, furniture.

GARAGE SALE - Sunday only
clothes, furniture, tools, lots of
goodies. 709 E. Francis.

GARAGE SALE - Sunday only
clothes, furniture, tools, lots of
goodies. 709 E. Francis.

GARAGE SALES

GARAGE SALE: 925 S. Hobart, Sunday
and Monday, infants and boys
clothes, bicycle, linoleum, miscel-
laneous.

MUSICAL INST.
LOWRY MUSIC CENTER
Lowrey Organs and Pianos
Magnavox Color TV's and Stereos
Coronado Center 669-3121

WE BUY AND SELL USED PIANOS
TARBLEY MUSIC COMPANY
117 N. Cuyler 665-1251

HENSON'S GUITARS and Amps.
415 W. Foster, 669-7156. Bass, Drums
and guitar lessons.

BALDWIN ORGAN, Good condition.
\$400.00. Call 665-6905.

FOUR PIECE Drum set with cymbals
and stands. \$350. Call after 6
p.m., 665-6779.

ENCORE LOWRY Organ for sale, if
interested call 665-2791 after 5 p.m.

LIVESTOCK
PROMPT DEAD STOCK removal
seven days a week. Call your local
cow dealer, 669-7016 or toll free
1-800-692-4043.

FOR SALE - cow, calf and pairs,
springer cows and heifers, roping
calves, roping steers, and lightweight
calves. Call 806-863-7631.

FOR SALE: Excellent heading
horse, 8 year old gelding, real gentle,
6 year old gelding, real gentle and
good heading and calf roping horse.
Also 2 year old registered quarter-
horse, green broke, 665-5137 or
669-9481.

FOR SALE - Horse lot manure. Call
665-8517.

SIX MONTH old registered quarter
horse: horse colt. Chestnut color
\$800.00. Call 845-1040.

BERKSHIRE SHOW pigs. (5) bar-
rows born August 1. (3) barrows born
September 13. Champion bloodlines.
\$65 each. Also 3 gilts \$100 with pap-
pers. \$75 without. 669-9524 or 665-1302.

PETS & SUPPLIES

PROFESSIONAL POODLE and
Schnauzer grooming. Toy stud ser-
vice available. Platinum silver, red,
apricot, and black. Susie Reed,
665-4184.

FISH AND CRITTERS PET STORE
Largest pet store in the Panhandle.
Full line of pets and supplies. All
birds and animals quarantined 2
weeks, all freshwater and saltwater
fish 48 hours and up. We have Yaso,
Master Charge, Lay-a-way and Cop-
y certificates. Serving the Hobbyist
for 5 years. 1404 N. Banks, 669-8643.

K-9 ACRES, 1000 Farley, profes-
sional grooming-boarding, all
breeds of dogs. 665-7352.

GROOMING - TANGLED dogs wel-
come. Open Saturday, Annie Auliff,
1146 S. Finley, 669-6905.

PROFESSIONAL GROOMING - All
small or medium size breeds. Julia
Glenn, 665-4006.

GROOMING BY ANNA SPENCE
669-8655

AKC POMERANIAN Puppies and
Poodle Puppies. Call 665-4184.

GROOMING - ALL BREEDS
Helen Churchman - 665-1979

REGISTERED STANDARD Poodle
puppies, 9 weeks old, \$40 each, 4
males, 4 females - black. 665-8587
after 1 pm.

COUNTRY HOUSE Pet Ranch fish
special, Goldfish 50 cents each,
Large Veil Angels \$2.00 each. Cup-
ples \$1.89 a pair. 1403 E. Fredric.
Open 10 to 6:30, weekdays. 1 to 6 Sun-
days.

FREE ALL White puppy, part Spitz
and Spaniel. Good house dog, good
with children. 665-0356.

GIVE TO good home - Australian
puppies. Airedale - Australian
shepherd mix. Good dogs. Call
1-778-2115.

OFFICE STORE EQ.
NEW AND Used office furniture,
cash registers, copiers, typewriters,
and all other office machines. Also
copy service available.
PAMPA OFFICE SUPPLY
215 N. Cuyler 669-3353

Inside Sale
Very nice furniture!
Not junk! Cash only!
1909 N. Wells

WANTED TO BUY

BUYING GOLD rings, or other gold.
Rheams Diamond Shop. 665-2851.

FURNISHED APTS.
GOOD ROOMS, \$3 up, \$10 week.
Davis Hotel, 118 1/2 W. Foster, Clean,
Quiet. 669-9115.

ONE AND two bedroom furnished
apartments. All bills paid. Well-
ington House, 665-2101.

ONE BEDROOM furnished apart-
ment. Call 665-2363.

HERITAGE APARTMENTS
Furnished
David or Joe
669-6854 or 669-7885

CLEAN GARAGE Apartment. Sui-
able for single. No pets. 412 W.
Browning. \$150 plus utilities.
665-7818.

NICE 2 bedroom duplex, water paid,
\$275. Efficiency - gas and water paid.
No pets. 669-2543 or 665-1420.

LARGE 2 bedroom. Carpeted,
paneled. \$275 a month, all bills paid.
Deposit required. 665-8642.

INEXPENSIVE RENTAL Units avail-
able. Furnished or unfurnished.
Call 669-3914 after 5:30 p.m.

ONE BEDROOM furnished apart-
ment. Call 665-2667.

NEWLY REDECORATED one bed-
room apartment. Also large
bachelor apartment for single. Good
location. 669-9754.

FURNISHED TWO bedroom
apartment. No pets. Call 665-3146.

EFFICIENCIES AT low rent - month
or Bi-monthly. 665-6878.

SMALL EFFICIENCY remodeled.
Cable TV. North downtown. Marie
Eastham, REALTOR, 665-5436.

UNFURN. APT.
Gwendolen Plaza Apartments
Adults living. No pets.
800 N. Nelson - 665-1875

ONE BEDROOM studio apartment,
new carpet, new paneled. \$175
month. Call Janie, Shed REALTY
665-3761.

NICE UNFURNISHED 2 bedroom
duplex, good location. Stove and re-
frigerator, no pets. Deposit. 669-7500
or 665-5900.

2 BEDROOM, lots of goodies:
swimming pool, washer, dryer, elec-
tric oven - 4 burner top. Senior
adults. Coronado Apartments,
665-0288.

AVAILABLE SOON - Large 2 bed-
room apartment, 2 full baths, car-
port. Deposit and lease required. No
pets, adult living. Gwendolen Plaza,
800 N. Nelson.

FURN. HOUSE
INEXPENSIVE RENTAL units avail-
able. Furnished or unfurnished.
Call 669-3914 after 5:30 p.m.

TWO ROOMS, freshly painted, very
clean. Utilities paid. Deposit.
669-2971 or 669-9079.

2 BEDROOM duplex, \$250 plus de-
posit. 669-2900 or 669-2898 after 5:30
p.m.

3 BEDROOM Furnished, has no
livingroom furniture. All bills paid.
\$350 month, \$150 deposit. 401 N.
Wells. Call 665-2696.

HOUSES AND Apartments fur-
nished and unfurnished. Call 669-2900
or 669-2898 after 5:30 pm.

FURN. HOUSE

LARGE 2 bedroom, 2 bath mobile
home, carpeted, utility room, fenced
yard. \$225. 665-5913.

TWO BEDROOM at 531 N. Wells,
\$250 month; 3 bedroom, 429 N.
Christy, Stove and Refrigerator fur-
nished, fenced yard, garage. \$300.
665-6878.

1 BEDROOM house for rent, par-
tially furnished, \$160.00 a month,
\$75.00 deposit. 665-8614 or 665-7564.

UNFURN. HOUSE
CLEAN TWO bedroom. No pets. De-
posit. Inquire 1116 Bond.

NICE 2 bedroom, garage, unfur-
nished. \$275 plus deposit. 669-2900 or
669-2898 after 5:30 (1).

FOR LEASE: Brick 3 bedroom, 2
bath, corner lot (806) 353-5148.

LEASE PURCHASE
2 and 3 bedroom homes. All built-in
appliances and fireplace. Swimming
pool and clubhouse. 669-2900 or
669-2898 after 5:30 (3).

NICE TWO bedroom house - Car-
peted, car garage, no children or
pets. 1064 Prairie Drive, 669-2000.

UNFURNISHED THREE Bedroom
mobile home. 1 1/2 bath. Nice. Call
665-2383.

1-2 BEDROOM furnished. 3-2 bed-
room unfurnished house. Call
665-5377.

THREE BEDROOM Brick - den,
central heat and air, dishwasher,
stove, softwater, double garage with
door opener. \$750 month lease and
deposit, 2209 Evergreen. 669-2864.

2 BEDROOM at 909 E. Francis,
\$225.00 a month, \$150 plus deposit.
374-8914.

431 WARREN. Carpeted, paneled,
new and clean. \$225 month, \$100 de-
posit. 665-2254.

ONE BEDROOM House - for rent.
410 North Cuyler, \$175 month, \$100
deposit. 665-1550.

NICE CLEAN large 2 bedroom, \$375,
plus deposit. Call 669-2900 or 669-2898
after 5:30. (5)

VERY NICE 3 bedroom house, com-
pletely carpeted, and paneled,
fenced yard, \$425 plus deposit. Call
669-2900 or 669-2898 after 5:30. (2)

TWO BEDROOM house and 3 bed-
room house for rent. 665-2383.

THREE BEDROOM Home on North
Banks - \$350 plus deposit. Call
665-1516.

REMODELED TWO bedroom
house. Call 665-2667.

FOR RENT - Two bedroom house.
Cook stove and refrigerator. Paved
street. \$225 month, \$100 deposit. In-
quire 1801 E. Murphy.

LARGE NEW 3 bedroom brick, Den
with fireplace, central heat and air,
double garage, close-in on acreage.
Highway 80. \$500. 665-5642.

REMODELED Three bedroom, 3
bath, Central heat, fenced. North
Marie Eastham, REALTOR,
665-5436.

RENT, Sale, Trade
LeROI 15 air compressor, hourly or
daily rates. 665-1794 after 4 p.m.

BUS. RENTAL PROP.
CORONADO CENTER
New remodeled spaces for lease. Re-
tail or office. 322 square feet, 450
square feet, 577 square feet. Also 1600
and 2400 square feet. Call Ralph G.
Davis, Inc., Realtor, 665-353-9851,
3714 Olsen Blvd., Amarillo, Texas,
79109.

40x75 NEW building with 2 offices,
large work space. Call 665-4218 for
more information.

OFFICE SPACE for rent. 540 Square
feet. 125 S. Gillespie. Call (806)
283-4413.

OFFICE SPACE for rent. 540 Square
feet. 125 S. Gillespie. Call (806)
283-4413.

HOMES FOR SALE
W.M. LANE REALTY
717 W. Foster
Phone 669-3641 or 669-9504

PRICE T. SMITH
Builders
WILL BUY Houses, Apartments,
Duplexes. Call 669-2900.

MALCOM DENSON REALTOR
Member of "MLS"
James Braxton - 665-2150
Jack W. Nichols - 669-6112
Malcom Denson - 669-6443

GERMANIA FARM MUTUAL
Insurance for your home that is
practical, sensible and economical.
Contact Joyce Williams, 669-3982.

HOMES FOR SALE

PRICE REDUCED EXTRA Nice - 3
bedroom, 1 1/2 tile baths, carpeted
draped. Built-ins, garage, fenced
yard. 669-6878 after 5 or weekends.
Owner will carry papers. 705 Brad-
ley Dr.

NEW THREE bedroom, 2 bath,
playroom. Call 665-5158 after 5 p.m.
for appointment.

TWO BEDROOM House for sale in
Mobeetie. Fully carpeted. Call
665-3864.

FOR SALE By owner 3 bedroom -
Brick. Excellent location, newly re-
modeled, new shake shingle, new
custom drapes, 1 1/2 baths, new fence,
big corner lot, 2 storage buildings.
Call for appointment, 665-7666.

GOOD DEAL - two bedroom house
1504 Hamilton. \$31,000. Call
1-381-9641, Amarillo.

TWO BEDROOM, 2 car detached
garage, 2 lots. Under \$20,000. By
owner. 665-6894 after 6.

REDUCED FOR quick sale, 4 bed-
room, 2 story house on 3 acres, out-
side city limits. Low taxes, city
utilities. \$35,000.00 cash. See at 306
McCallough.

FOR SALE or will trade for smaller
house. 2424 Cherokee. Call 665-8365.

HOME IN Skellytown. 3-1 built-ins,
central heat, cellar, 30 foot lot.
645-2855 or 665-2031.

PRICE REDUCED 3 bedroom brick,
1 bath, double garage. 2205 Ever-
green call 669-6340 after 6 p.m.

CUTE 1 bedroom with carport, nice
yard, good neighborhood. \$8500.
665-3888.

2336 CHEROKEE, 3 bedroom, 2
bath, double garage, window treat-
ments throughout, storm windows,
insulation added, 3 C-saBlanca fans,
storage building in back. By owner.
Shown by appointment only. Call
665-5185.

LARGE THREE Bedroom Stucco
House on Five acres. \$5,000. Al-
reud, Tx 779-3143.

BY OWNER: three bedrooms, one
bath single car garage, new carpet,
new paint inside and out. Lots of
storage space and closets. Must see
to appreciate. 2125 N. Wells 665-7360.

BRICK 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double car
garage, central heat and air, fire-
place and patio. Call after 5 p.m.
669-6671.

BY OWNER - 3 Bedroom, 1 bath
single garage with Genie. Central
heat, water softener, newly de-
corated, practically new rugs, drapes
stay. 2225 N. Sumner. 665-1514.

SPACIOUS ARRANGEMENT, desir-
able 3 bedroom home. Near shop-
ping center. Modest Price. MLS 845,
Call Theola Thompson, Realtor,
669-2827, Shed Realty, 665-3761.

LEASE PURCHASE
2 and 3 BEDROOM homes. All built-
in appliances and fireplaces. Swim-
ming pool and clubhouse. 669-2900 or
669-2898 after 5:30. (3)

3 BEDROOM
1137 Sandlewood, 2 bath, good loca-
tion near school. \$31,500. MLS
REDUCED 601 N. Cuyler, 2 bath,
central heat and air, owner might
carry some of down, call let's
see. MLS 797.

150 S. Sumner, 3 bedroom mobile
home on its own lot, plumbed for
an additional mobile home to help make
payments. \$15,700. MLS
COMMERCIAL 80 foot frontage on
Hobart, \$89,000. buy for investment
purpose. MLS 819C.
Milly Sanders 669-2671, Shed Realty
665-3761

LOTS
FRESHIER ACRES EAST
Utilities, Paved Streets, Well Water -
1.5 or more acre homesites East of
Pampa on Hwy 60 Claudine Balch,
Realtor, 665-8975.

Royce Estates
1-2 Acre Home Building Sites
Jim Royce, 665-3607 or 665-2255

FOUR LOTS for sale. Plumbed and
chain link fence in Lefors. 835-2396 or
669-3536.

FANTASTIC LAND Bargain. 2 1/4
Acres in Kentucky Acres, with water
well and 14x70 Mobile Home, storage
shed, electric gas, cable, phone, septic
set up for 2 mobile homes. Can be
set up for \$3,120.00. Call 669-9442.

NEARLY A city block on South
Somerville and South Russell. MLS
6497 Shackelford, Inc., REAL

CLASSIFIED LINE ADS

One Day Only

\$2.25

CLASSIFIED READER RATES

Words	1	2	3	7	One Month
15	2.25	4.08	5.67	11.55	25.50
16-20	3.00	5.44	7.56	15.40	34.00
21-25	3.75	6.80	9.45	19.25	42.50
26-30	4.50	8.16	11.34	23.10	51.00
31-35	5.25	9.52	13.23	26.95	59.50

CLASSIFIED DEADLINES

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**

Farms & Ranches

640 ACRE farmland plus 160 acres near by, all close to Pampa \$450 acre. Land is a safe investment and profitable security against anticipated inflation.

W.M. LANE REALTY
 717 W. Foster
 Phone 669-3641 or 669-9504

REC. VEHICLES

Bill's Custom Campers
 665-4315 930 S. Hobart

SUPERIOR RV CENTER

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

FOR SALE or Trade - 1983 Terry 5th Wheel travel trailer, 29 foot, loaded. Used 2 weekends, still under warranty. Call 669-7917.

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

COUNTRY LIVING ESTATES

665-0647 or 665-2736

TRAILER SPACE for rent. Call 665-2383.

FOR RENT - Mobile Home lot, 1018 Murphy. \$75.00 month. Call collect. 665-1628.

RED DEER VILLA

Mobile Home Park - 2100 Montague
 669-6649 or 665-6653

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.

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 us a call and let us show you our many advantages to listing with us.

1976 Marlette. Lots of extras. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, new carpet. A super nice home!

1982 Bella Vista, masonite siding, 2 bedroom, 1 bath \$13,900.

MOBILE HOME BROKERS AND CONSULTANTS

669-7556

SAVE MONEY

On your mobile home insurance. Call Duncan Insurance Agency, 665-0975. SUPPORT THE UNITED Way

PICKUP PAYMENTS of \$166.45 on beautiful 14 wide mobile home. Carpeted and furnished. Call 373-9469.

2 BEDROOM, 1 bath, new carpet, drapes, air and appliances. Financing available. 669-7758, 669-6362.

TAKE OVER Payments - on 14x90 1982 Peachtree. Call 665-0247.

LANCER - 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, 14x80 with or without lot. 1109 S. Sumner. 665-8585.

\$2350 TOTAL PRICE
 1980 Midway, 8x28, mobile home furnished. 665-3458.

MOBILE HOMES

\$1000 FACTORY REBATE! Name brand 2 or 3 bedroom mobile home. If down payment is the problem, we can help! WE TAKE TRADES - ANYTHING OF VALUE. Large selection - E-Z terms!
QUALITY AFFORDABLE MOBILE HOMES
 Hiway 60 West Pampa, Tx 665-0715

DEALER REPO! 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 14x80 mobile home, wood siding, storm windows, garden tub, etc. Assume payments of \$292 with approved credit.
QUALITY AFFORDABLE MOBILE HOMES
 Hiway 60 West, Pampa Tx. 665-0715

LIKE NEW 1982 Peachtree 14x70, 2 bedroom mobile home with front den, large kitchen, 120 square foot, 9 x 20 porch, gable roof, composition shingles, masonite siding, 22 x 40 driveway, 9 x 15 storage building, 3 stall dog kennel \$27,000. 274-5291 days, 665-2877 evenings.

TWO BEDROOM, two bath, garden tub, large kitchen, 120 square foot, 9 x 20 porch, gable roof, composition shingles, masonite siding, 22 x 40 driveway, 9 x 15 storage building, 3 stall dog kennel \$27,000. 274-5291 days, 665-2877 evenings.

REPO, REPO, CHECK THIS ONE OUT! 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, storm windows, masonite siding, washer, dryer, skirting. Located in nice park! T.L.C. Mobile Home Sales, 114 W. Brown (Downtown Pampa) 669-9436.

1979 BELLA VISTA, Two bedroom, one bath, \$500 equity and assume payments of \$155.49. 669-9466 or 669-6695.

MUST SELL brand new 14x80 Bandera. Three bedroom, two bath, partially furnished, has ceiling fan, Masonite siding and slanted single roof. Take over payments. Call 845-1040.

1978, 14x70 NASHUA Mobile Home Equity (best offer) and assume \$185 monthly or buy outright for \$12,000. Call 665-4655 after 4 p.m.

TOWN AND COUNTRY, 14x84, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, low equity. Very negotiable. 665-7543 or 665-0723.

1982 14x85 Artcraft, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, custom built. Take up payments. Call 668-6371 after 5:00. Weekdays and weekends.

1978 14x70 NASHUA Mobile Home Equity (best offer) and assume \$185 monthly or buy outright for \$12,000. Call 665-4655 after 4 p.m.

1982 14x85 Artcraft, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, custom built. Take up payments. Call 668-6371 after 5:00. Weekdays and weekends.

TRAILERS

FOR RENT - car hauling trailer. Call Gene Gates, home 669-3147, business 669-7711

ALL METAL John Deere cotton trailer, pick-up trailer with topper, 35 foot Lufkin tandem axle flow trailer. 665-1744.

AUTOS FOR SALE

JONAS AUTO SALES BUY-SELL-TRADE
 2118 Alcock 665-5901

CULBERSON-STOWERS
 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.

TRI-PLAINS
 Dodge - Chrysler - Plymouth
 225 Price Road 669-7466

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AUTOS FOR SALE

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 665-2538

JR. SAMPLES AUTO SALES
 701 W. Foster. Low Prices!
 Low Interest!

TOM ROSE MOTORS
 CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE
 121 N. Ballard 669-3233

1973 CHEVROLET Laguna, 2 door, hard top. Power and air low mileage. \$1300.00 665-0144 Home. 669-2233 and leave message.

340 HIGH Performance engine out of D.E. Dart, Demon G.T., 22,000 miles. \$500.00. 1973 Road Runner, parts only, \$300.00. 1973 Opel Manta GT, 27,232 actual miles. \$650.00. 413 Roberta, 669-2864.

1979 MERCURY Zephyr. Excellent condition, green. 669-7692.

1974 BUICK Century - \$800.00. Call 665-5102 after 5 p.m.

1977 CHEROKEE Chief with power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, AM-FM eight track, C.B. less than 40,000 miles. Call 669-3346.

1982 BLACK-GOLD TransAm Loaded including T-Tops and fuel injection. Adult owned. \$10,500. 868-3181, Miami.

1973 FORD Explorer, V8 motor, automatic, air conditioning. \$1200.00. Call 665-6905 after 5:30.

TRI-PLAINS
 Dodge - Chrysler - Plymouth
 225 Price Road 669-7466

STOP THESE BEFORE THIS HAPPENS

Once Repaired by the NOVUS Method "Guaranteed" NOT to spread Full Refund Guarantee

WINDSHIELD REPAIR
 Russell Hughes 669-6122

669-2522

QUENTIN WILLIAMS REALTORS
 Keagy-Edwards, Inc.
 "Selling Pampa Since 1952"

NORTH CHRISTY
 Neat 3 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths. Living room, country kitchen with cook-top & oven, central heat & air & double garage. \$52,500. MLS 911.

NORTH DWIGHT
 Neat 3 bedroom home with steel siding. Improvements include new plumbing, wiring, water heater, storm windows, carpet and extra insulation. Single garage and carport. \$35,500. MLS 424.

EVERGREEN
 Brick 3 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths on a corner lot. Living room, den, kitchen with built-in appliances, utility room & double garage with openers. Central heat & air, large cedar closet & lots of storage. \$69,900. MLS 417.

JUNIPER - FHA
 3 bedroom home with single garage. New paint inside. FHA appraised at \$29,000. Will have new carpet installed. MLS 665.

NORTHWEST PAMPA
 Extra nice 4 bedroom house on Lea Street, with 1 1/2 baths, large family room & built-in kitchen appliances. Fireplace and utility room. Insulated garage, extra large patio and storage building. \$74,500. MLS 921.

S.6 ACRES
 Great location for retail store, multi-family or apartments. Located on the corner of Somerville & N. Wells behind the Coronado Center. \$85,000. MLS 782.

OFFICE • 669-2522 HUGHES BLDG

Eva Howley 665-2207 Ruby Allen 665-6295
 Ed Magloughlin 665-4553 Exie Vantine 669-7870
 Betty Cota 665-8126 Faye Watson 665-4419
 Marilyn Keagy GRI, CRS Bevia Cox 665-3467
 Broker 665-1449 Judi Edwards GRI, CRS
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AUTOS FOR SALE

MAY We Help You sell Your Vehicle. Call for details - 665-6800

KARFINDER SERVICE OF PAMPA
 601 W. Foster - Pampa, Texas

1980 CUTLASS Brougham. Power seats, windows, air. Very clean. A lot of extras. 883-2081.

1979 CUSTOM Ford Van. Extra nice. Priced to sell. Call 669-9756.

1974 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass. Good tires, needs some body work. \$450.00. 1982 Chevy pickup. Good motor. 4 speed transmission. Make good truck. \$450. 844 W. Foster. 665-0121. After 6 p.m. 665-7472.

1969 BUICK Electra Limited. 1 owner, loaded, very clean. See to appreciate condition. \$900 669-6070.

FOR SALE or Trade, 1980 Ford Bronco XLT \$6850.00; 1977 Ford 1/2 ton Supercab \$2500.00; 1976 Mercury Cougar XR7 \$1900.00; 1981 Harley Davidson FLT, full dressed \$3600.00. Come by 700 N. Wells or call 665-6619.

B&R MOTOR COMPANY
 860 W. Foster 665-1302

1978 Chevrolet Malibu Classic - air power, automatic, V-6, cruise \$3495

1979 Ford Heritage Thunderbird - loaded with a t-top \$3895

1979 Gran Marquis Mercury - loaded and good family car. \$4995

1978 Ford Fiesta - 2 door, as is \$1195

1978 Gran Safari Station Wagon - as is \$2895

B&R MOTOR COMPANY
 860 W. Foster 665-1302

1978 Chevrolet Silverado Pickup with fiberglass topper \$3895

1980 Chevrolet Silverado Pickup - 1/2 ton, V-8 \$4995

1981 Ford 150 Explorer Supercab \$6950

1981 Chevrolet Scottsdale, 1/2 ton pickup \$4995

1977 Ford F150 XLT Ranger Pickup - As is \$2795

1978 Ford F150 Custom Pickup - As is \$1695

1978 Ford F150 Explorer Pickup - As is \$1250

3 NEW LISTING
 Brick veneer, 3 bedroom home with 2 full baths. Central heat and air, fully carpeted. \$45,000. MLS 832.

NORTH NELSON
 Three bedrooms, living room, den, woodburning fireplace, 2 gun cabinets, central heat and air, 1 1/2 baths, utility room, storage building. \$48,000. MLS 940.

VERY GOOD CONDITION
 Two bedrooms, carpeted throughout, storm windows on front. Ceiling fan, curtains, drapes stay. MLS 941.

SPIFFY
 Two bedroom that would make a great first home. In perfect condition. Lovely yard with garden spot. Living room and den. MLS 916.

CLOSE TO SCHOOL
 You can let your kids walk to school from this large 2 bedroom home on North Russell. New roof three years ago. MLS 808.

LARGE MASTER BEDROOM
 In this home on Chestnut. Can be used as 3 or 4 bedrooms with 2 full baths. Ceiling fans and microwave stay. A lot of house for the money. MLS 826.

We have acreage for retail, commercial, residential, mobile home lots, call us for details.

Berdena Neef 669-6100 Elmer Balch, G.R.I. 665-8075
 Jannie Lewis 665-3458 Gene Lewis 665-3458
 Dick Taylor 669-9800 Karen Hunter 669-7885
 Velma Lawter 669-9865 David Hunter 665-2903
 Joe Hunter 669-7885 Mildred Scott 669-7801
 Claudine Balch GRI 665-8075 Mardelle Hunter GRI Broker

Service Dept. NOW OPEN Parts Dept.

And Initial Parts Inventory Is In

Mr. Perry Collins
 Has Joined Our Sales Staff

Hours:
 7:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. Mon. - Fri.
 8:00 - Noon Sat. (Sales & Parts)

NEW INVENTORY CONTINUES TO ROLL IN!!!

"Low Profit Dealer"

TRI-PLAINS

225 Price Rd 669-7466

AUTOS FOR SALE

1978 LTD Landau - 4 door, 53,000, \$3,250. Loaded; 1976 Chevrolet, 3-353 air, power steering, 654. Heavy duty, 62,500 \$2650; 1978 T-Bird Jubilee - Loaded, 38,000 one-owner. \$4,700. E.R. Southern Motor Co., 701 W. Foster.

FOR SALE - 1976 Caprice Classic Chevrolet 5 passenger wagon. Extra clean. 532 Doucette. 665-5924, 665-4907.

1981 FORD Lariat. Fully loaded, 351 engine. Call 665-3996 or 665-2319.

FOR SALE: 1980 Chevy Luv Pick-up, great condition! Call 883-2481.

1981 DATSUN pickup for sale or trade for older pickup. 22,000 miles. am-fm 8 track, fiberglass topper. Days 669-2506, evenings 683-7094.

1983 CHEVY 1/2 ton, 14,000 miles. loaded. \$9,500.00 or consider trade. 665-3181.

B&R MOTOR COMPANY
 860 W. Foster 665-1302

1978 Chevrolet Silverado Pickup with fiberglass topper \$3895

1980 Chevrolet Silverado Pickup - 1/2 ton, V-8 \$4995

1981 Ford 150 Explorer Supercab \$6950

1981 Chevrolet Scottsdale, 1/2 ton pickup \$4995

1977 Ford F150 XLT Ranger Pickup - As is \$2795

1978 Ford F150 Custom Pickup - As is \$1695

1978 Ford F150 Explorer Pickup - As is \$1250

669-6854
 420 W. Francis

"We try harder to make things easier for our clients."

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"Low Profit Dealer"

TRI-PLAINS

225 Price Rd 669-7466

by parker and wilder



**WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY
& SATURDAY
are DOUBLE COUPON DAYS
AT YOUR PAMPA SAFEWAY!**

Wednesday and Saturday at Safeway you will receive twice the savings offered on any manufacturer's coupon when you purchase the product at Safeway. Offer excludes retailer or free coupons and cigarette and tobacco coupons. Amount of refund cannot exceed price of item purchased. Offer good for limited time only.

Prices Effective thru 10-25-83 in Pampa, Texas. Sales in Retail Quantities Only!

SAFEWAY



**KRAFT
MIRACLE
WHIP**

149

32-oz.
Jar



**DEL MONTE CUT
GREEN
BEANS**

Super Saver!

39

16-oz.
Package

**SCOTCH BUY
WHITE
BREAD**

47

32-oz.
Loaf



**SCOTCH BUY
DETERGENT**

99

42-oz.
Box



**SCOTCH BUY
MARGARINE**

28

16-oz.
Pkg.



**HUNT'S
TOMATO
CATSUP**

99

32-oz.
Bottle



**DEL MONTE
GOLDEN
CORN**

48

Whole Kernel or Cream
Style 17-oz.
Can



**WESSON
COOKING OIL**

\$156

SUPER
SAVER

38-oz.
Bottle



**SCOTCH BUY
ALL-PURPOSE
FLOUR**

\$157

10-lb.
Bag



**DEL MONTE
SWEET
PEAS**

48

17-oz.
Can



**BUY ONE...
GET ONE... FREE!**

Buy One 46-oz. Jar

HEINZ PICKLES

HAMBURGER DILL SLICES,
KOSHER DILLS or
DILL PICKLES

Get a second jar

ABSOLUTELY FREE!



**TOWN
HOUSE
SUGAR**

\$159

5-lb.
Bag



**PET RITZ
MINI COBBLERS**

43

12-oz.
Package

AMERICA'S FAVORITE
FOOD STORE
HELPING
FEED AMERICA'S
FAVORITE ATHLETES



**TOWN HOUSE
WHOLE
PLUMS**

49

30-oz.
Can

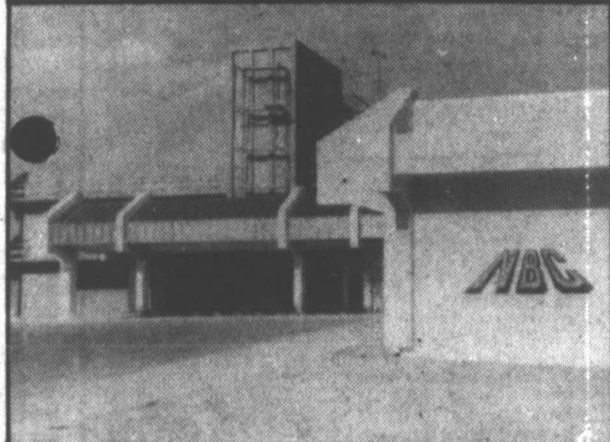
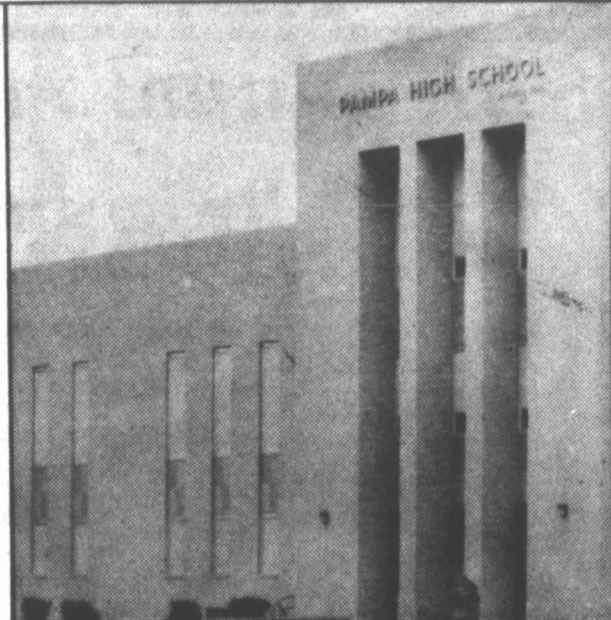
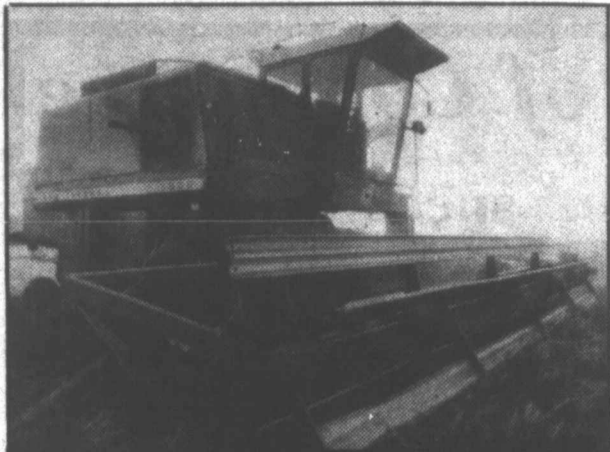


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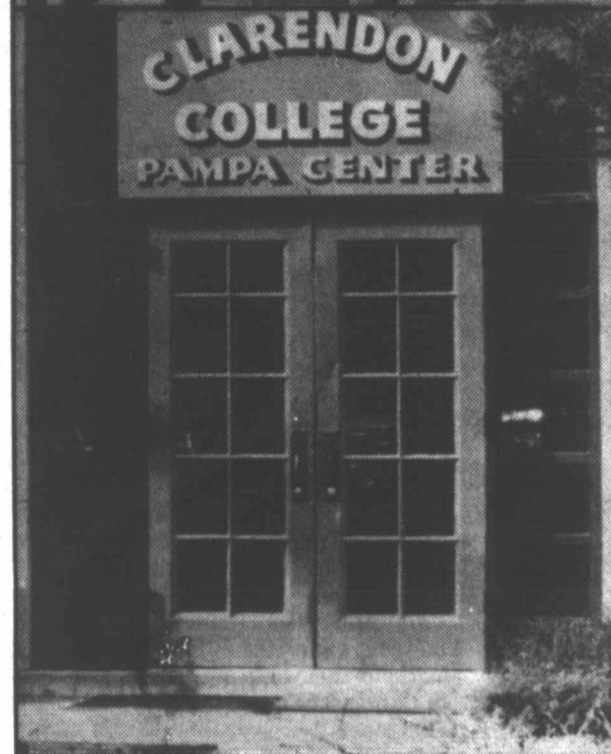
PREFERRED

\$299

Gallon
Bottle



The Pampa News



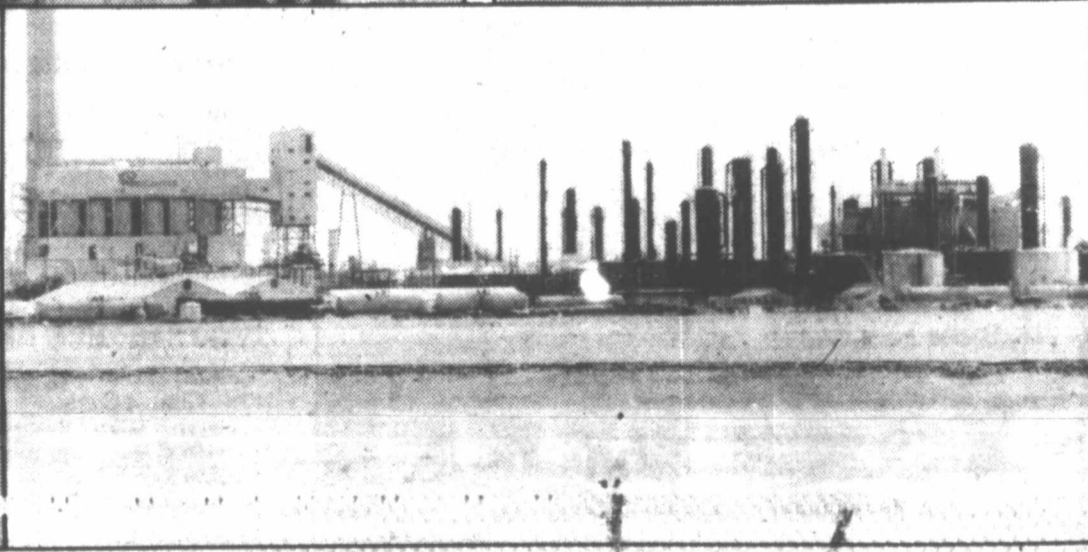
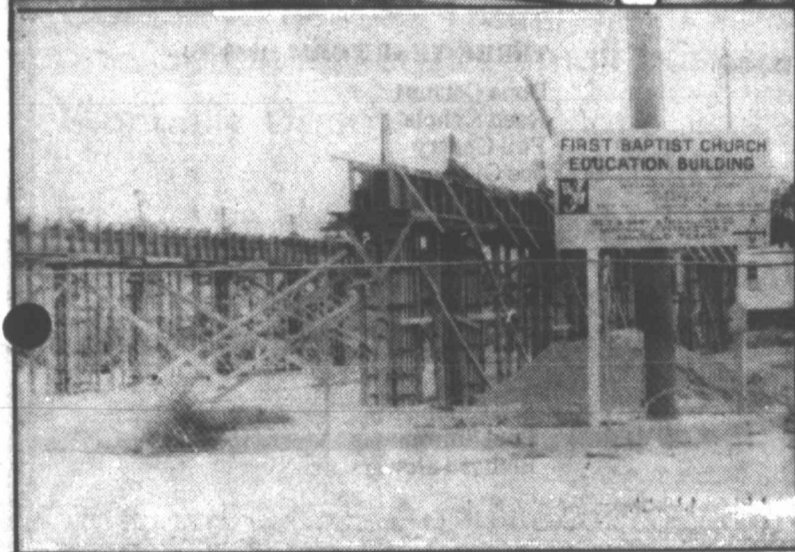
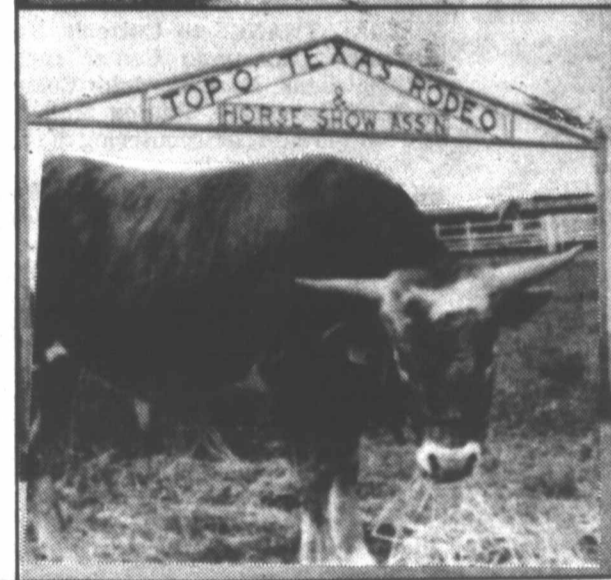
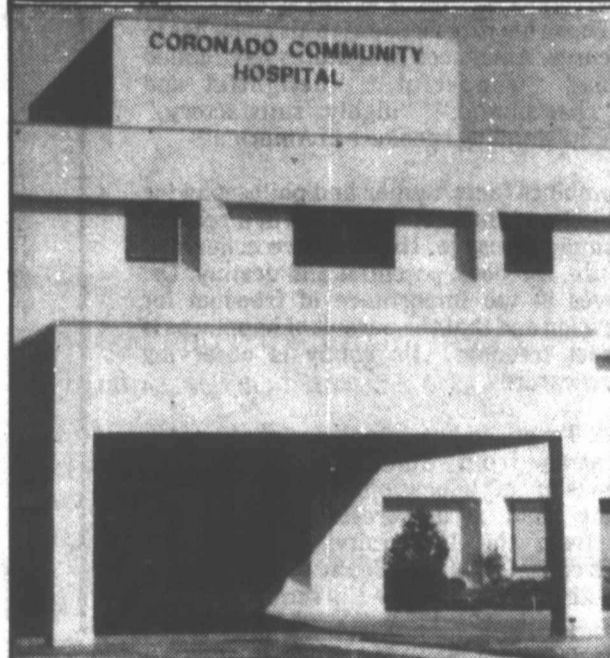
Pampa

in the

Top O' Texas



**Growing!
Progressing!
Caring!**



57th annual meeting Chamber of Commerce

Program

President Ed Sweet, Presiding

Mrs. Sue Higdon, Organist

INVOCATION Rev. Joe Turner
Pastor, First Presbyterian Church

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE Phil Gentry
Finance Director

SPECIAL ENTERTAINMENT Pampa High School
Show Choir
Under the direction of Billy Talley

INTRODUCTIONS Cheryl Every
Second Vice President

ADDRESS Dr. W. C. Newberry
Martindale, Texas
"Creeping Tension"

OUTSTANDING CITIZEN OF THE YEAR AWARD

COMMENTS OF 1983 PRESIDENT Ed Sweet

**INTRODUCTION OF NEW PRESIDENT
AND GAVEL EXCHANGE** Mr. Sweet

NEW PRESIDENT'S REMARKS Marion John

ADJOURNMENT

NOTE: The Chamber extends its thanks and appreciation to all the individuals, organizations, corporations and firms who by volunteering their time and effort have made the reception, this banquet and the Chamber year so successful. Without their help and support, the Pampa Chamber of Commerce could not say: "It's Go in '84 — Pampa Has More."

SPECIAL THANKS to Citizen's Bank and Trust Company, Coronado Center merchants, First National Bank, Marcum Motor Company, National Bank of Commerce, Pampa Mall merchants and The Pampa News for sponsoring the reception.

EXTRA SPECIAL THANKS to The Pampa News for the publishing of the Pampa Progress edition tabloid.

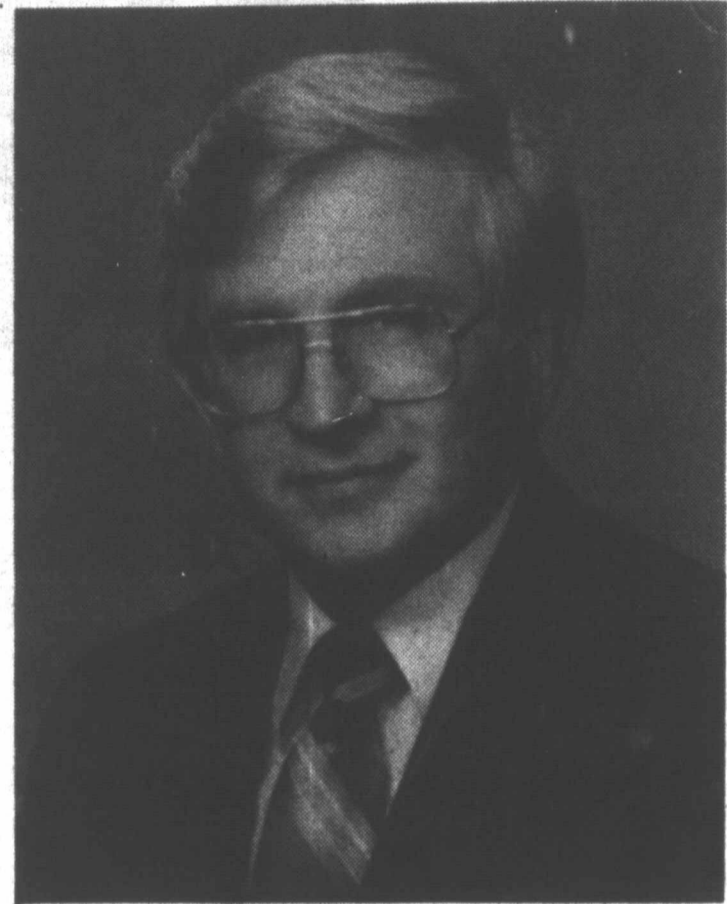
1983-84 officers and directors

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Marion John	President
Rev. Claude Cone	First Vice President
Cheryl Every	Second Vice President
Phil Gentry	Finance Director
Ed Sweet	Immediate Past President
Floyd Sackett	Executive Vice President

**It's Go
in '84!
Pampa
has more**

Guest speaker



DR. W. C. NEWBERRY
"Sage of the Southwest"

Speaker, teacher, administrator, coach, philosopher, humorist, rat poisoner, grave digger and tree-top cutter - Dr. W. C. Newberry has had quite varied careers from which he can call upon his experiences for his speeches to all types of audiences. Audiences in 41 states have called him "the best," "wonderful," "delightful and stimulating," "charismatic," "highly satisfactory," "easily one of the outstanding speakers in America."

Dr. Newberry combines facts, humor and philosophy for a most entertaining and interesting address in a relaxed style with a dynamic message. His talks are concerned with human nature, freedom, potential and destiny. Dr. Newberry believes in the importance of freedom for individuals to develop and that the pursuit of happiness is impossible without freedom. His hobby is observing people and other creatures.

Born in Gonzales, Texas, he has a bachelor of science in physical education from Southwest Texas State University, a master of education from Stephen F. Austin University and a doctorate in educational administration from the University of Texas. He presently teaches educational philosophy and adolescent psychology at Southwest Texas State University.

DIRECTORS

ONE-YEAR TERM (1983-84)

Stanley Burnham
Doug Coon
Cheryl Every
Marion John
Norman Knox
Jerry Lane
Ed Sweet

THREE-YEAR TERM (1983-86)

Dona Cornutt
Reed Echols
Phil Gentry
Joe Gidden
Gene Hall
Bill Harris
Roy Sparkman

TWO-YEAR TERM (1983-85)

William Hallerberg
Rev. Claude Cone
Marilyn "Mike" Keagy
Jerry Norris
Jim Olsen
Darville Orr
Kenny Smith

APPOINTED ONE-YEAR TERM (1983-84)

Bob Chambers
Paul Simmons
Richard Stowers, Jr.

Outgoing president's message...

By ED SWEET
1982-83 Chamber President
As I reflect back over the past year, I have many different feelings.

First, I become more humble because of the honor bestowed upon me by my election as president of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce. Secondly, I realize how rewarding the experience has been for me. The closer contact that I have had with the hundreds of Pampa citizens reinforced my belief that our community is very special and one of the best in the nation.

The third realization was that I had learned much from the experience. It has been quite an education to see the many facets of community life in which our Chamber is involved. Every member should have the opportunity to serve in this position. It would make them more aware of what the Chamber does and, as a result, make them more dedicated and enthusiastic toward the Chamber.

A sense of accomplishment is the

fourth feeling I experienced. Almost every committee of the Chamber had a successful year. Their accomplishments are too many to mention them all; however, we want to mention a few.

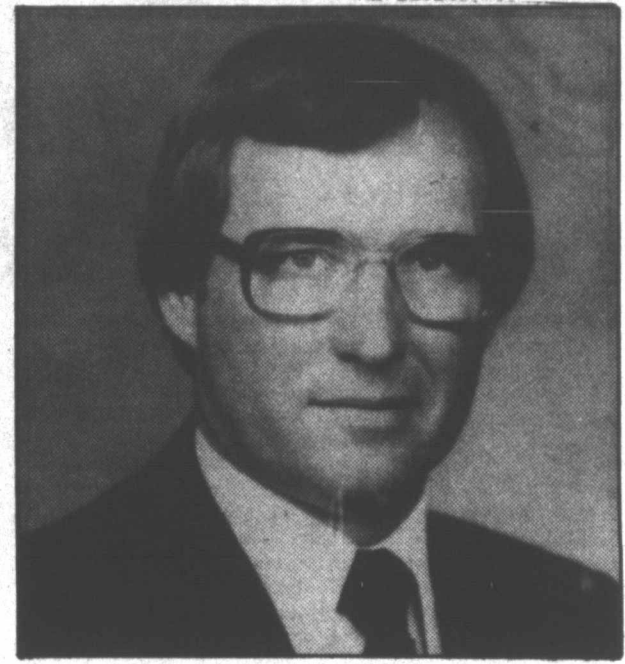
Among these are the computerizing of the thriving Top O' Texas Junior Livestock Show, the very successful Christmas activities with the first "Festival of Christmas Trees" highlighting the season and the printing and selling of 1,000 copies of the Second Edition of the "Gray County Heritage Cookbook."

Others include the work done with groups that brought several conventions to Pampa, including the Tri-State Seniors Golf Tournament and the Pampa Army Air Field Reunion; the printing of plastic convention bags for our visitors, the sponsoring of receptions for the faculties of Clarendon College and the new teachers in the Pampa Independent School

Continued on page 4



Outgoing president Ed Sweet



Incoming president Marion John

Incoming president's message

By MARION A. JOHN
1983-84 Chamber President

Due to their nature, Chambers of Commerce are not always appreciated for the service they render to their communities. Chambers do not produce a product and they do not employ large numbers of people.

Much of what they do is done behind the scenes and is of an intangible nature. Sometimes their more visible activities do not yield immediate results.

And yet, upon reflection, most citizens realize that they would not want to live in a community that did not have a Chamber of Commerce.

The Pampa Chamber does, from time to time, experience some of these characteristic identity problems. Our Chamber has a long history of service to our community, but its accomplishments are not always known.

Through the years it has played key roles in

promoting projects, such as the building of new highways or the attracting of new industry, which have made a major impact on our city. But more often, it has been found promoting the day-to-day and month-to-month activities that make our community such an excellent place to live and do business.

Service, then, is the foundation upon which the Chamber is built.

Our interest in 1983-84 is

to (1) continue this well established pattern of community service, and (2) effectively communicate the Chamber's activities and accomplishments to the community.

With communication and understanding will come greater cooperation and participation by individuals, organizations and businesses. And with that will come opportunities for even greater service.

YOUR Pampa Chamber of Commerce

"It's GO for '84...
...Pampa's Got More!"

You know the Chamber of Commerce works to bring new industry and businesses to Pampa. You know we promote the youth of our community with the Top O' Texas Junior Livestock each year and promote the Free Enterprise System in the schools. We also organize and carry out community Christmas activities.

But did you know we offer many other services for you?

- Defensive Driving Training
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- Annually Updated City Maps
- Convention Packets & Name Tags
- State Maps & Tourist Library
- City & Phone Directory Libraries
- City Information of Newcomers
- Annual Community Survey

And Much, Much More!



Your Pampa Chamber of Commerce is supported solely by the membership investments of our community and the various projects we undertake throughout the year. WE RECEIVE NO TAX FUNDS OF ANY KIND.

Won't you join our efforts to promote the prosperity and growth of Pampa? For complete membership information call 669-3241 or come by our office in the Hughes Building.

Chamber has long record of service

By FLOYD SACKETT
Chamber Manager
The Pampa Chamber of Commerce is celebrating its 59th year of service.

It has reached that 59th anniversary because of the fine leadership on its Board of Directors and in its many working committees

down through the years.

Another reason for its fine record of service is due to its prime objective of keeping business good, bolstering the economy, building a good community and making Pampa a better place in which to live and prosper.

The first president of the Pampa Chamber, elected in 1925, was C. B. Barnard, who was successful in setting a fine pattern to follow in future years. At that time the organization did not have a full-time manager. C. P. Buckler served as secretary to the board without pay.

In 1926 J. E. Murfee served the Chamber as its

Continued on page 5



CHAMBER STAFF—Staffing the Pampa Chamber of Commerce office are, standing, Floyd Sackett, manager and executive vicepresident, and Debbie

Musgrave, director of committees and executive secretary; In front from left, Carolyn Wallas, receptionist-printer; Polly Dougless, secretary; and Sherry Johnson, bookkeeper-secretary.

Outgoing

Continued from page 3

District and the co-sponsoring of the Career Clinic for our high school students.

Other accomplishments include the many seminars held during the year for the small business members and individual members, the continued growth of the Defensive Driving Courses sponsored by your Chamber, the planning and sponsorship of the first Free Enterprise Symposium in the state for all teachers in the Pampa school district and the printing and distribution of almost 2,500 Free Enterprise System coloring books for the elementary students in Pampa.

Additional accomplishments also involved the "Eggs and Issues Breakfasts" held to inform citizens on legislative actions of the state and national legislatures, the growth of the Chamber membership with a retention rate of approximately 95 percent, the donation of the old oil and gas equipment and derrick to the new Oil and Gas Museum at West Texas State University and the development of a new Chamber logo.

Other successes for the year include the many retail trade promotions held to lure shoppers to our city and the hosting of many area football and basketball playoff games in Pampa.

These are only a few activities of the many, many in which the Chamber participated, but they are ample to prove that we have one of the most active and successful Chambers in the area.

A feeling of gratitude is the next I would mention. None of the above could have been accomplished without the dedication and assistance of the Executive Committee, the Board of Directors, the committee chairmen and members and all of the many volunteers who spent thousands of hours in seeing that the Chamber projects were carried out. I am grateful that all of these people stood by me and did the necessary things to make me seem to be a capable president.

Confidence is the last feeling that I would mention. I felt confident that the Chamber would be

successful because of the Executive Committee, Board of Directors, committee chairmen and Chamber members. I had confidence in the office staff. Your Chamber is fortunate to have competent people running the staff.

Manager Floyd Sackett does an outstanding job and has remained in Pampa despite offers from many larger Chambers. Floyd would not be nearly as efficient without the dedication and competent assistance of the girls in the office. Debbie, Carolyn, Sherry and Polly are the "backbone" of all the work that goes on in the Chamber office with its many activities.

I am also confident that your new officers under the leadership of Marion John as president and the new Board of Directors will have an even better year in 1983-84.

For all of these feelings, Margaret and I say to each Chamber member, "Thank you."

Thank you for giving us the opportunity and honor of being president of Your Chamber. And above all, "Thank you" for making this past year one of the most memorable and cherished of our lives.

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Three Year Olds	2 Mornings A Week
Four Year Olds	3 Mornings A Week
Four Year Olds	5 Mornings A Week
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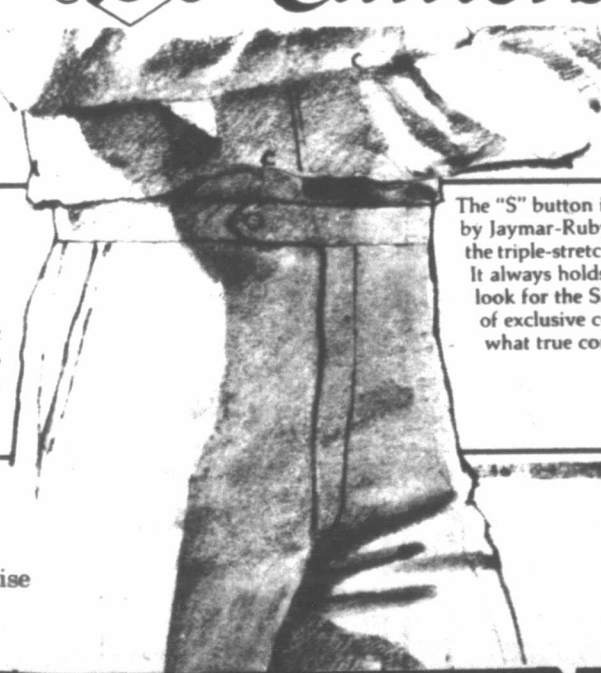
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Downtown Pampa

Chamber history rich in service—

Continued from page 4

second president. Murfee found Pampa facing an oil and gas boom and helped set the stage for employing a full-time manager. Many problems faced a growing town that had been primarily an agricultural and ranching community until the discovery of oil in 1926.

The year 1927 brought the election of Charles B. Cook, Sr., as president. It was that year the Chamber decided to employ a manager and selected George W. Briggs. He and Chamber set about coping with the problems of a growing oil town.

Streets, roads, schools, City Hall, the Gray County Court House and other public facilities were the main concern of the Chamber, city and county officials at that time. From all accounts they did a fine job of planning for the future, evidenced by the wide streets and excellent public buildings constructed during the late 1920's and early 1930's.

The year 1928 was a busy one for Pampa and the Chamber of Commerce, with the late M. K. Brown serving as president. That was the year the City Hall was completed and Cabot Corporation moved to Pampa.

The next few years in Pampa saw a steady influx of people, most of them engaged in the oil and gas business or related operations.

Leading the Chamber as presidents from 1929 to 1934 were F. D. Keim, Clyde Fatheree, T. F. Smalling, Roy McMillan, Herbert Walker and Travis Lively, Sr. By that time Pampa was taking on the air of a small city with a population exceeding

10,000. It was during that period the Gray County Court House was moved from Lefors to Pampa; the present building was completed in 1930.

A new era for the Pampa Chamber began in 1934 as Garnett Reeves succeeded Briggs as general manager. Reeves served as manager from 1934 through 1944. During these ten years Pampa saw a leveling off of its oil and gas activity; however, Pampa continued to enjoy a substantial growth. By the end of 1944 the town had a population of approximately 12,500.

During that period Pampa made considerable progress toward becoming a trade center for the northeast Panhandle area. Business also was enhanced through the World War II years, when the Pampa Army Air Field was located here. That was one of the major projects of the Chamber for the period.

It was also during that period Pampa started thinking seriously toward the Pampa-Perryton highway program and the construction of Lake McClellan, south of

Pampa.

Serving as presidents were Jack Cunningham, 1934; M. A. Graham, 1935; John Roby, 1936; Gilmore Nunn, 1937; Reno Stinson, 1938; Farris C. Oden, 1939; John Osborne, 1940; J. M. Culberson, 1941; Crawford Atkinson, 1942; Carl Benefiel, 1943, and C. A. Huff, 1944.

Another era of the local Chamber began in 1945 when Reeves resigned to go into the insurance business in Amarillo. E. O. "Red" Wedgeworth was selected general manager. He came to Pampa from Stamford, where he had served as manager of the Stamford Chamber of Commerce and Board of City Development.

C. P. "Doc" Pursley was Chamber president in 1945 when Pampa embarked on a number of new projects completed during the next ten years.

These included the organization of the Top o' Texas Hereford Breeders Association, the Top o' Texas Junior Livestock Show, The Future Farmers of America Annual Livestock Judging Contest and the organization of the Top o' Texas Rodeo

Association.

The period also included the completion of State Highway 70 from Pampa to Perryton. The highway necessitated the raising of \$70,000 from local business and professional people to make the right-of-way available through Roberts County.

Other projects in the period included construction of Highland General Hospital, the locating of Celanese Chemical Corporation of America at Pampa, major improvements in the local highway systems leading to the city and the establishment of the Pampa United Fund. Also, the 11 cities of the Texas Panhandle started working seriously toward the establishment of the Canadian River Dam.

During this time the Chamber was headed by

Pursley, 1945; W. B. Weatherford, 1946; Frank D. Smith, 1947; Joe F. Key, 1948; Fred Thompson, 1949; C. S. Vineyard, 1950; Gene Fatheree, 1951; Charles B. Cook, 1952; Lynn Boyd, 1953; Clinton Evans, 1954, and Floyd Watson, 1955.

By the end of 1955 Pampa had a population of approximately 22,000.

The next period, 1955 to 1968, brought about

continued growth and prosperity in Pampa and the Top o' Texas area. Some of the major developments during this 13 year period included the moving of the Franks Division of Cabot Corp. from Tulsa to Pampa; the establishment of a community hotel, the Coronado Inn; establishment of the Pampa Industrial

Continued on page 33

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Industrial Foundation spurs growth

Feeling a need to further promote the business and economic interests of Pampa, a group of Pampa businessmen and professional people met on Feb. 19, 1964, to organize the Pampa Industrial Foundation.

The association grew out of discussions that had originated in 1963 when a preliminary campaign aimed at raising \$10,000 for an industrial survey and formulation of methods of attracting industry to the area. The survey was completed in January, 1964, and plans developed for the formation of the foundation.

Present at the organization meeting as incorporators were F. M. Culberson, Ed Myatt, Aubrey L. Steele, A. A. Schuneman and F. E. Imel. Others attending the first meeting included Fred J. Neslage, E. O. "Red" Wedgeworth, E. L. Green, Jr., Joe R. Donaldson and Don E. Cain.

The men discussed negotiations, agreements and commitments between the Industrial Committee of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce and Form-O-Uth Co. of California concerning efforts for the building of the Marie Foundations plant in Pampa for the production of brassieres and other intimate apparel. The plant intended to employ some 300 women by 1966 with an annual payroll of about \$800,000.

The group studied the need for a non-profit corporation and a fund drive for the corporation to raise needed equity capital to aid in purchasing land for site of the Marie Foundations plant.

The members decided to go ahead with plans to purchase the Magnolia Petroleum Co. tract of land, approximately 26½ acres in east Pampa for industrial development purposes.

Members agreed that the



Floyd Watson heads Industrial Foundation

purpose of the foundation would be to promote business interests of Pampa, including rendering financial and other assistance to manufacturing, industrial, business and trade development of Pampa and the vicinity. They also decided to give aid to scientific and educational enterprises in the area.

In related areas, they felt the group could induce location in Pampa of such enterprises, purchasing land and erecting or repairing buildings and making other improvements for use by such establishments wanting to locate in Pampa.

The foundation was formed strictly as a civic undertaking, not organized for profit or personal gain.

Culberson, president; Wedgeworth, executive vice president and secretary; Steele, Neslage and Myatt, vice presidents, and Schuneman and Imel, treasurers.

The foundation decided on a subscription fund raising program with a goal of \$200,000, with Neslage as chairman. The goal was reached in six weeks, gaining a total of \$256,000.

PIF purchased 25 acres to assist in the location of Form-O-Uth in Pampa. Groundbreaking ceremonies for the new plant were held on Feb. 26, 1964, with construction by Milliron Engineering Co. of Pampa.

The plant began operation later that year with 50 employees. By 1968 it was employing 550 people.

The land purchased by PIF was named Industrial Park No. 1. Five acres were sold to Marie Foundations, located near the Santa Fe Railroad tracks going through the area. Later the Foundation purchased land surrounding the old Fort Worth and Denver Railroad tracks to keep those tracks in operation. That land was named Industrial Park No. 2.

The foundation executed an agreement with Santa Fe to provide for freight service on the FW-D tracks to prevent them from being abandoned.

In later years the PIF, in cooperation with the

Chamber, has financed and prepared numerous studies, brochures, surveys and collection of data and information on Pampa and the vicinity for distribution to prospective industries.

The PIF also employed an assistant manager, working with the Chamber, whose duties for the most part were confined to promoting industrial development for Pampa. The first assistant manager was Harris Brinson, former band director for Pampa High

School. When Brinson left, he was replaced by Brad Mink. Mink resigned the position this past August.

The position is currently vacant, with no immediate plans to find a replacement because of the current economic slowdown.

The foundation also sponsored a training school by Texas State Technical Institute in cooperation with Marie Foundations to give training to prospective employees seeking

Continued on page 7

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Foundation

Continued from page 6

employment skills.

The group works with the Chamber to keep current surveys and statistical information for the Pampa area, including such information as tax rates, utility rates, churches, schools and recreational facilities. The compiled materials are sent out through the Chamber to industries and businesses seeking information on Pampa.

In later years the PIF purchased land from Tom Perkins about four miles east of the city and subdivided it for sale to various industries and businesses. The land is now known as Industrial Park East.

Most of the land in Industrial Park No. 2 has been sold to various firms and individuals. It is no longer actively operated by the foundation.

Current owners of land in Industrial Park No. 1 include Form-O-Uth (though the plant is no longer in operation), Pepsi-Cola, which has a

warehouse there, and Sandra Corporation, which has its headquarters here.

Current businesses at Industrial Park East include Halliburton Services, Cudd Pressure Control, Naico Chemical, Panhandle Industrial and Katy Corporation, David McGahey, Gearhart Industries, Oil Well Operators, C. T. W. Brake Rim Co. and J. R. W. Corp.

Current officers are Floyd Watson, president; Milo Carlson, Vic Raymond and R. D. Wilkerson, vice presidents; Aubrey Steele and Rex McKay, treasurers; Floyd Sackett, executive vice president and secretary; Dan Popejoy, auditor, and Don Lane, legal council.

Directors include Stanley Burnham, Carlson, Raymond, Kay Fancher and Bill Waters, three-year terms; Marion John, McKay, Watson, Steele and Ed Myatt, two-year terms; and Frank Culbertson, E. L. Green, Jr., Benny Kirksey, Fred Neslage and Wilkerson, one-year terms.

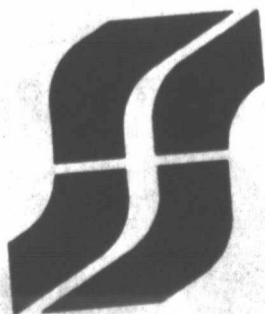


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'Gold Coats' helped open 36 firms in last year

In 1965, when E. L. Green, Jr., became president of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce, one of his primary goals was the establishment of a "good will" organization as a part of the Chamber.

He appointed Floyd Watson as chairman of a committee to organize such a group. Watson and his committee began working toward forming the organization. In April of

1965 the by-laws of the Top o' Texans Club were approved.

At the first meeting of the Top o' Texans Club, Watson was elected as its charter president. For almost 20 years the Top o' Texans have acted as a public relations team for the Pampa Chamber and for the city of Pampa by helping create the true image of the community.

The "Gold Coats," as they are fondly called because of their uniforms, serve as official greeters for the Chamber and the city. They roll out the "gold" carpet to welcome visiting dignitaries and celebrities. When their services are requested, they attend special civic affairs and serve at ribbon-cuttings and grand openings of businesses.

They also attend all functions of the Chamber of Commerce when requested by Chamber officers.

The Top o' Texans is an elite organization. The by-laws limit its membership to 42 members plus the Chamber president.

There is always a waiting list of Chamber members who want to belong to the Top o' Texan Club. Members must purchase their own uniform and pay for their meals at the monthly meetings. History was made this past year when two women were admitted as members of the organization.

The official uniform of the organization consists of a gold blazer, white shirt, green slacks (or skirt), and a green and gold tie. Each member also has the Top o' Texan emblem with his or her name for the gold blazer. The members wear this uniform when representing the club at all official functions. Members are encouraged

to participate in at least 50 percent of the official functions held during the year.

In the past year Gold Coat members attended 32 Chamber functions and participated in the opening of 36 businesses in Pampa.

Officers of the Top o' Texans for 1983 are Phil Gentry, president; Doug Carmichael, vice president, and Floyd S a c k e t t, secretary-treasurer. New officers are installed in January of each year.



Gold Coats attend new business openings

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Committees key to chamber success

The Pampa Chamber of Commerce maintains 17 committees to guide its activities and projects by using members to participate more fully in the various undertakings of the Chamber as it strives to meet community needs.

Following is a list of the committees and descriptions of their operations:

AGRICULTURE AND LIVESTOCK

(1983 chairman: Jim Greene; 1984 chairman: Kenny Smith)

The Top o' Texas Junior Livestock Show sponsored by the Agriculture Committee of the Chamber was held March 13-16, 1983. The show and sale was very successful this year, with total sales of \$132,230.83 and 456 animals shown. The bidding procedure for the sale of the animals was changed this year from price per pound to dollar amounts per head over the floor price. This type of bidding proved to be very successful and plans are to use the same procedure for the 1984 show and sale.

Also for the first time this year, the entire stock show was done on computer, thanks to the help of Pampa Computer Systems. Plans are to use the computer system again next year. The committee has set the dates for the 1984 show for March 11-14.

Goals for 1984

1. Conduct an even larger and better Top o' Texas Junior Livestock Show.

2. Conduct various seminars to benefit area farmers and ranchers.

AVIATION COMMITTEE

(1983 chairman: Henry Veach; 1984 chairman: Henry Veach)
The Aviation Committee worked closely with the Gray County Airport Board and the Commissioner's Court in an effort to improve Perry Lefors Field. These proposed improvements include lengthening of the runway and providing new lighting and instrumentation. The committee is also working on getting Pampa back on the All Texas Air Tour.

Goals for 1984

1. Continue working with the Gray County Airport Board and the Commissioner's Court for further improvements at Perry Lefors Field.

2. Persuade the All Texas Air Tour to travel back to this area once again and include Pampa on its itinerary.

CIVIC IMPROVEMENTS

(1983 chairman: Eddie Riemer; 1984 chairman: Eddie Riemer)

The Civic Improvements Committee started off the 1982-83 year by sponsoring the first "Festival of Christmas Trees," held on Dec. 3-5. This festival was held in conjunction with the annual Christmas parade, the lighting of the Nativity scene and the community Christmas tree.

The committee also sponsored the second edition of the Gray County

Heritage Cookbook. A thousand of the books were printed; at this time, they are almost completely sold out. The committee again worked with the city on Clean-Up, Fix-Up, Paint-Up Month and sponsored a landscape seminar.

Goals for 1984

1. Continue working on Christmas activities.
2. Expand and improve

Festival of Christmas Trees.

3. Conduct a better Clean-Up, Fix-Up, Paint-Up Month.

CONVENTIONS AND TOURISM

(1983 chairmen: Tim Epps and Craig Jones; 1984 chairman: Craig Jones)

This committee has designed and ordered plastic convention bags to replace the manila

envelopes now used by the Chamber. These bags will be distributed to the conventions that come to Pampa, including the Tri-State Senior Golfers, the Pampa Army Air Field Reunion and countless other conventions and gatherings.

Goals for 1984

1. Develop a strong convention search program.

2. Publish a retail shopping guide for visitors.

3. Provide services to all groups hosting conventions.

4. Provide reservation assistance service.

EDUCATION COMMITTEE

(1983 chairman: John English; 1984 chairman: John English)

The Education
Continued on page 10



Dedicated to promote, encourage and foster the fine arts for all ages in the Pampa area.

Music & Dance

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Literary Arts

All of the human race expresses itself through art. From the earliest drawings on a damp cave wall to the great renaissance composers and painters to the newest space age sculptures in plastics and titanium, we strive to share our views of life and the world with those around us and those who will come after.

This fall and holiday season promises to be one of the best for the Pampa Arts and we encourage you to come and enjoy these exciting events. Watch and listen for announcements of these special projects

For membership information contact:

Laird Ellis
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Or write

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Chamber committees

Committee sponsored receptions to honor instructors of Clarendon College and the new teachers in the Pampa school system. The committee also co-sponsored the Career Clinic at Pampa High School.

Goals for 1984

1. Continue working with the Pampa Independent School District on improving its education programs.

2. Continue working with Clarendon College - Pampa Center on improving and expanding its programs.

3. Sponsor receptions for Clarendon College teachers and new teachers in the Pampa school system.

ENVIRONMENT

(1983 chairman: Curt Beck; 1984 chairman: Curt Beck)

The Environment Committee is in the process of developing an Energy Saving Booklet for Chamber members. Plans for an energy seminar are also underway. This committee is the watchdog for adverse legislation that affects our area.

Goals for 1984

1. Develop Energy Saving Booklet.

2. Conduct an energy seminar.

3. Continue legislative watch.

FINE ARTS

(1983 chairman: Marion Stroup; 1984 chairman: Mary Lou Lane)

The Fine Arts Committee acts as a cooperative partner to the many fine arts clubs in our community. The committee also co-sponsored the concerts by accordionist Myron

Floren and the Ralph Stanley Bluegrass Group. The committee also studied the possibility of compiling a montage of Pampa to be sold to citizens.

Goals for 1984

1. Continue to be a working partner with the various fine arts clubs in the community.

2. Sponsor any entertainment groups the committee feels will be of benefit to Pampa citizens.

FIRE PREVENTION AND SAFETY

(1983 co-chairmen: J. D. Ray, L. D. Godfrey and J. J. Ryzman; 1984 chairmen: same)

The Fire Prevention Committee endorsed the Neighborhood Watch Programs and sponsored tornado seminars, CPR classes, women's self-defense classes and the monthly Defensive Driving Courses. This committee also aired summer safety tips on radio stations during the summer and planned and promoted Fire Prevention Week this month.

Goals for 1984

1. Continue offering safety seminars for both businesses and individuals.

2. Conduct a city-wide disaster drill in the spring prior to the tornado season.

FREE ENTERPRISE

(1983 chairman: Brent Stephens; 1984 chairman: Brent Stephens)

The Free Enterprise Committee promotes the free enterprise system in our community through educational programs and media awareness plans. This committee had a busy year. They conducted a Free Enterprise Symposium for all teachers

in the Pampa Independent School District during in-service training. This symposium was the first of its kind in the country. Phillips Petroleum Co. provided the speakers and Amway Corp. provided films and printed materials.

The committee also planned and developed a coloring book for students in grades K-5. The books were designed by the committee and will be used in instruction on the free enterprise system at the elementary level.

Goals for 1984

1. Continue media campaign promoting free enterprise.

2. Provide a speaker's bureau.

3. Promote Free Enterprise Week in Pampa.

4. Continue efforts of making all age levels aware of the importance of free enterprise.

HIGHWAYS AND TRANSPORTATION

(1983 chairman: Richard Stowers, Jr.; 1984 chairman: Mike Craven)

This committee has an ongoing program of highway, road and street improvements. It is also responsible for the upkeep of all Chamber billboards leading into the city. It is currently in the process of erecting civic clubs billboards at every entrance into the city.

Goals for 1984

1. Lobby for more street and highway funds.

2. Repair, redesign and raise funds for Chamber billboards leading into the city.

3. Continue working to improve city streets.

INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS

(1983 chairman: Kay Fancher; 1984 chairman: Paul Turner)

The Industrial and Community Relations Committee is a recently formed committee. Its major purpose is to educate the citizens of Pampa concerning the importance of industry to our economy.

Goals for 1984

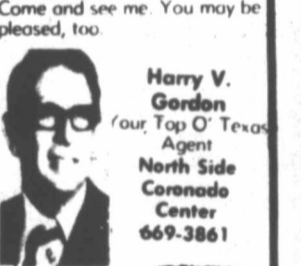
1. Conduct tours of Pampa industries for interested citizens.

2. Develop slide and video presentations for programs for civic groups and organizations.

3. Assist the Pampa Industrial Foundation in any way they request.

LEGISLATIVE AFFAIRS

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(1983 chairman: Roy Sparkman; 1984 chairman: W. A. Morgan)

This committee's role is to educate the membership concerning legislation and to disseminate information about legislative issues, not personalities. It is strictly non-partisan.

The committee promoted a "Get Out and Vote" campaign for local elections and urged all employers to allow employees to vote during working hours. The committee also sponsored "Eggs and Issues

Breakfasts" that informed the public on national and state legislative affairs. The committee continues to be informed of all local, state and national legislative affairs.

Goals for 1984

1. Provide programs to keep voters aware of the issues.

2. Conduct public service campaigns involving selected issues.

MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE

(1983 chairman: Veri Hagaman; 1984 chairman: ...)

Continued on page 11

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Chamber committees

Verl Hagaman)
This committee meets monthly to visit with members who are delinquent in their investments and attempt to secure new members. This year the committee increased the number of members and kept the membership retention rate above 95 percent.

Goals for 1984

1. Continue a high retention rate.
2. Continue monthly efforts at obtaining new members.
3. Conduct the annual membership drive to secure a financially successful year.

OIL AND GAS

(1983 chairmen: Skeet Wagner and Dale Greenhouse; 1984 chairman: Charles Cooley)

This committee promotes the oil and gas industry in and around Pampa through seminars and legislative awareness programs. The committee donated the oil and gas equipment and the oil derrick to the new Oil and Gas Museum at West Texas State University this year. This was done because it was felt successful financing could not be obtained for a first class museum in Pampa.

Goals for 1984

1. Provide information about oil and gas to the public.
2. Develop a speaker's bureau for oil and gas programs.
3. Conduct "Eggs and Issues Breakfasts" in conjunction with Legislative Affairs

Committee on oil and gas issues.

4. Do whatever is possible to help strengthen the oil and gas industry in the area.

PUBLIC RELATIONS
1983 chairman Bud Welch; 1984 co-chairmen Louise Fletcher, Carl Kennedy.

This committee works continuously to promote the community in the best possible manner. The name of the committee (formerly Publications and Publicity) has been changed for the coming year.

During the past year the committee continued to provide city maps and brochures for Pampa. It also developed a new logo for the Chamber.

Goals for the committee will be entirely different for the coming year. It is felt that one of the major weaknesses of the Chamber currently is that of "communicating" with not only the members, but also with the public. These goals are indicated below.

Goals for 1984

1. Develop a comprehensive program that will allow the Chamber to have a better system of communication with its members and the public.
2. Update and re-do the "Pampa Story" in a manner which will promote these communications.

RETAIL TRADE

(1983 co-chairmen: Bob Chambers, Cheryl Every, Doug Coon, David McDaniel, Virginia Wilkerson; 1984

co-chairmen: Ron Hasebrook, Doug Bagby, Jim Clark, Virginia Wilkerson, Wayne Stribling)

The Retail Trade Committee combines all retail trade areas of Pampa into one working force. The major goal of this group is to promote more retail trade for Pampa from the surrounding area and to promote "Shop at Home" for local citizens.

This past year the committee conducted the annual Christmas parade and co-sponsored other Christmas activities. The committee has also developed a Monopoly-type game called "The Game of Pampa." The game will be available to the public in local stores by the holiday season.

The committee is currently working on a Christmas promotion by mailing out "A Christmas Gift from Your Pampa Merchants" coupon booklet to 38,000 homes in the entire northeastern Panhandle.

Goals for 1984

1. Conduct anti-shoplifting seminars and small business seminars.
2. Coordinate all retail activities that surround major events in Pampa.
3. Continue all activities started in prior years.

SPORTS AND RECREATION
(1983 chairman: Randy Harris; 1984 chairman: Randy Harris)

Promoting sports and recreation in our community is the major responsibility of this committee. This task includes not only the promotion of events in the community but the actual staging of the activities. The committee hosted several football and basketball play-off games with the help of the Pampa High School Athletic Department.

Goals for 1984

1. Secure bi-district play-off games in football and basketball.
2. Provide concession stands at events where

they are needed.
3. Assist the Chamber in making the 50th

anniversary Tri-State Seniors Golf Tournament the best ever.

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Total health care available here

The availability and accessibility of quality health care is always an important consideration when selecting a community in which to work and live. For most, there is security in knowing that a full range of health care services is available within minutes if needed.

Often, the lack of quality health care can turn people away from rural areas when considering job opportunities or retirement.

Pampa's advantage in this respect is that its health care service go beyond what many communities of similar size can provide.

In August of 1981, Hospital Corporation of America (HCA) began its commitment to the health needs of Pampa by opening Coronado Community Hospital, a modern acute care facility which replaced an aging county hospital.

With the new hospital came new services which were not previously available. These include nuclear medicine, ultrasonography, echocardiography, telemetry monitoring, expanded pulmonary function testing, EKG stress testing, 24-hour EKG studies, expanded laboratory testing, special procedures in radiology, orthopedics and ophthalmology.

Before these became

available to the community, people in Pampa often had to travel 65 miles for these services.

Because qualified health professionals are required to provide these services, Coronado Community Hospital has recruited the following personnel to the community since 1981:

20 registered nurses, six licensed vocational nurses, two radiologic technologists, one nuclear medicine technologist, three medical technologist, one registered respiratory therapy technician and three registered pharmacists.

Of course, quality patient care could not be delivered without a highly skilled staff of physicians.

Since 1981, 10 new physicians representing the following specialties have established practices in Pampa: family practice, anesthesiology,

radiology, ophthalmology, general surgery, orthopedic surgery, internal medicine, obstetrics - gynecology and cardiology.

At present, Coronado Community Hospital has an active staff of over 30 physicians.

Besides the obvious advantages that Pampa has in health care, other benefits are derived from having a major private employer such as Coronado Community Hospital operate in the community.

Unlike many rural communities which operate county or city hospitals, there are no tax subsidies required to operate Coronado Community Hospital. Also, in contrast to county or city hospitals which are exempt from local, state, and federal taxes, Coronado Hospital pays taxes which support city, county and school programs.

In 1982, the city, county, and schools

received over \$160,000 in tax revenues from Coronado Community Hospital.

Coronado Community Hospital is able to operate without local subsidies because it is affiliated with Hospital Corporation of America, and is able to take advantage of group purchasing discounts that save the hospital money when buying supplies and capital equipment.

Also, with the use of modern management techniques developed by HCA, resources can be more efficiently utilized to keep costs down. HCA has been a pioneer in applying modern business concepts to affiliated hospitals with the goal being to provide

the highest quality patient care at a reasonable cost.

Here are a few little known facts about Coronado Community Hospital:

- 1) CCH is the third largest employer in Pampa.
- 2) Purchases from local vendors were over \$360,000 in 1982.
- 3) Cost per admission

is 24 percent below the state average and 16 percent below hospitals of similar size.

4) Room rates are 9 percent below Amarillo hospitals.

5) Care to medical indigents totaled \$742,800 in 1982.

6) The hospital's total payroll including benefits, amounted to over \$4,760,000 in 1982.

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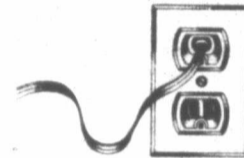


HOSPITAL FACILITIES—Since Hospital Corporation of America opened Coronado Community Hospital in Pampa in 1981, a wide range of services not previously

available locally have been provided residents of this area. The hospital is active in recruiting expert health care personnel and maintaining the most modern equipment.

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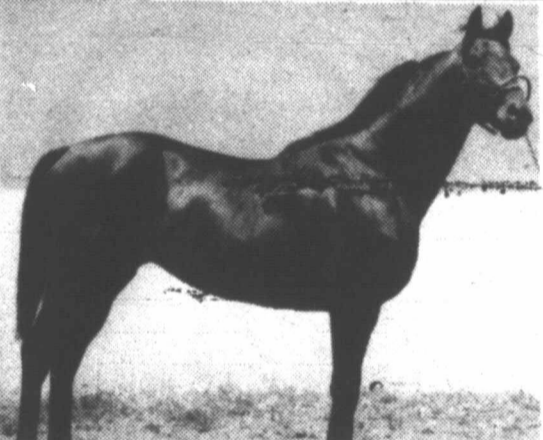
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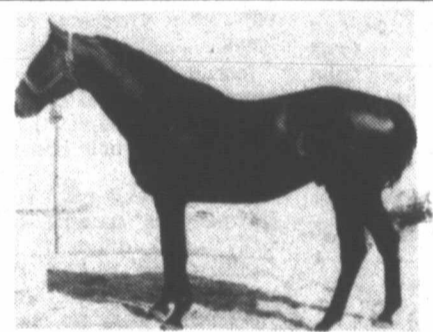
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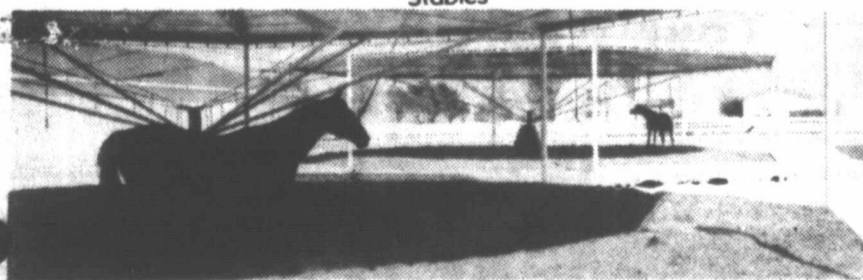
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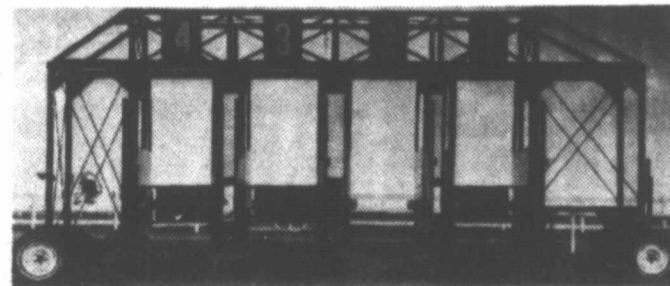


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Local banks keep pace with growth

Despite the slump in the oil industry, most business indicators continue to point up in Pampa and local banks have moved to meet expanding business demands.

Total bank deposits have continued to increase, value of building permits in the city are running ahead of the strong pace set in 1982, and, although overall sales of taxable merchandise is down from the booming total of 1982 which saw a \$12 million increase, retail merchants continue to report solid business activity.

Among the developments in the financial community aimed at keeping pace with local business activity is a new bank, National Bank of Commerce, which opened in July; Security Federal Savings and Loan Association starting construction of a new branch; and First National Bank and Citizens Bank and Trust Company opening 24-hour, Pulse banking centers.

In July, the National Bank of Commerce opened at North Hobart and Kentucky Streets to offer complete banking services, including savings accounts, a choice of checking accounts including no - charge checking, business and consumer loans and drive-up facilities which include four retail lanes and one commercial lane.

There are provisions for

two additional lanes.

Bank President Larry Abels, noting Pampa's record of stable growth and diversified economy of oil and gas, industry, agriculture and marketing, said NBC will work with businesses for continued progress, and with families to achieve financial goals.

Another corporation, National Bank of Commerce Plaza is building facilities for offices and a private club.

Security Federal Savings and Loan Association, soon to start building a branch office at North Hobart and 25th Streets, will offer complete services there and in the home office at Francis and Gray Streets, and will provide automatic teller machines for 24 hour banking at both locations.

"We are making these needed improvements, because we are committed to the Panhandle and to its progress," J.E. Sweet, president, said.

Services both offices will offer include savings and checking accounts, no charge checking with a minimum \$200 balance or if the client is 65 or older, consumer loans, a selection of mortgage plans, such as adjustable or fixed rate loans.

Increasing numbers of mortgages indicate that most young couples here want to own their homes, Sweet said.

Citizens Bank and Trust Company is constructing additional drive-up facilities just west of the main building at 300 West Kingsmill. President Steve Jones said there will be six retail lanes, two commercial lanes and

provisions for two additional lanes.

Improvements include an automatic teller machine, Pulse.

Complete banking services provided by Citizens include savings accounts, a choice of checking accounts including no - charge checking, business and consumer loans and trust services.

Because deposits and business and consumer loans are increased, Citizens Bank is moving to meet banking needs and to make banking more convenient, Jones said.

First National Bank, proud of Pampa and it's progress, is excited about the Access - Pulse innovation mutually owned and operated by First National Bank and Citizens Bank & Trust Co., at 2207 Perryton Parkway. In addition to the new bank center, automatic teller machines are also located at each bank site, Ms. Debbie Stokes, assistant cashier, reported.

The new bank center provides customers with 24 hour banking services which include: cash withdrawals, transfers or funds, deposits, and balance inquiries, anytime, day or night, not only in Pampa, but in any town, city, state, or country that honors the Access - Pulse bank cards.

The new center is a result of a new era of convenience, technology and progress for the Pampa area.

"As our customer deposits continue to grow, we are also pleased to be able to offer our depositors a choice of accounts. The

Hobart and Cook Streets, provides full services: a choice of savings accounts including certificates of deposit, checking - including no - charge checking with a minimum balance of \$1500 and, if under, a flat \$4 fee per month.

Manager Eldon Reed

said First Financial offers several mortgage programs: FHA, VA, fixed rate, graduated payment adjustable rate. Also business and consumer loans. Safety deposit boxes are available.

First Financial is a part of the state - wide Texas Savings Association.



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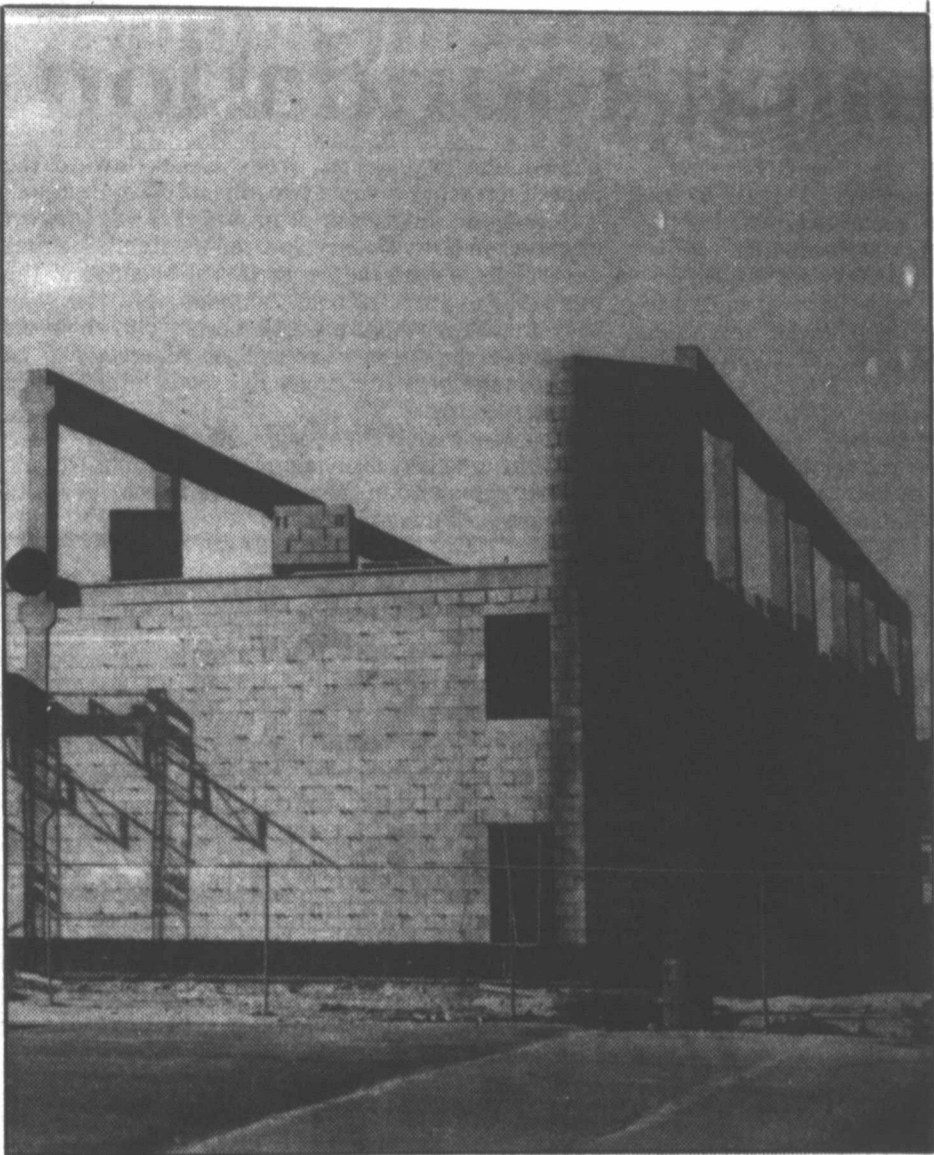
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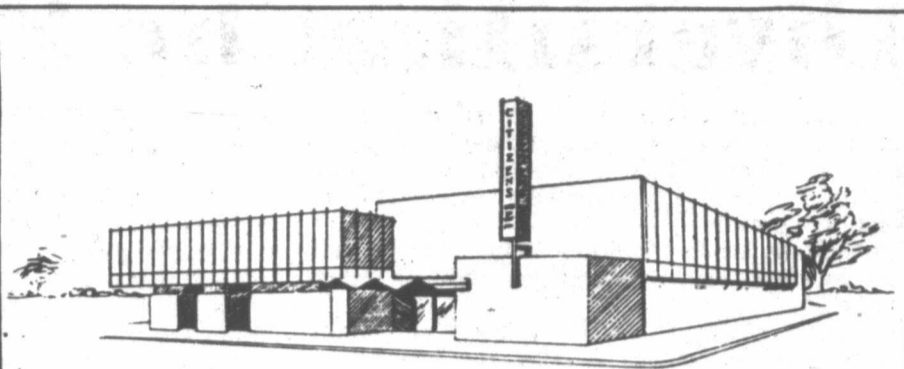
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BUILDING STRONG—Building has continued to be strong in Pampa during 1983, with the value of

permits issued by the city running ahead of the solid pace set during 1982.



CITIZENS BANK & TRUST COMPANY

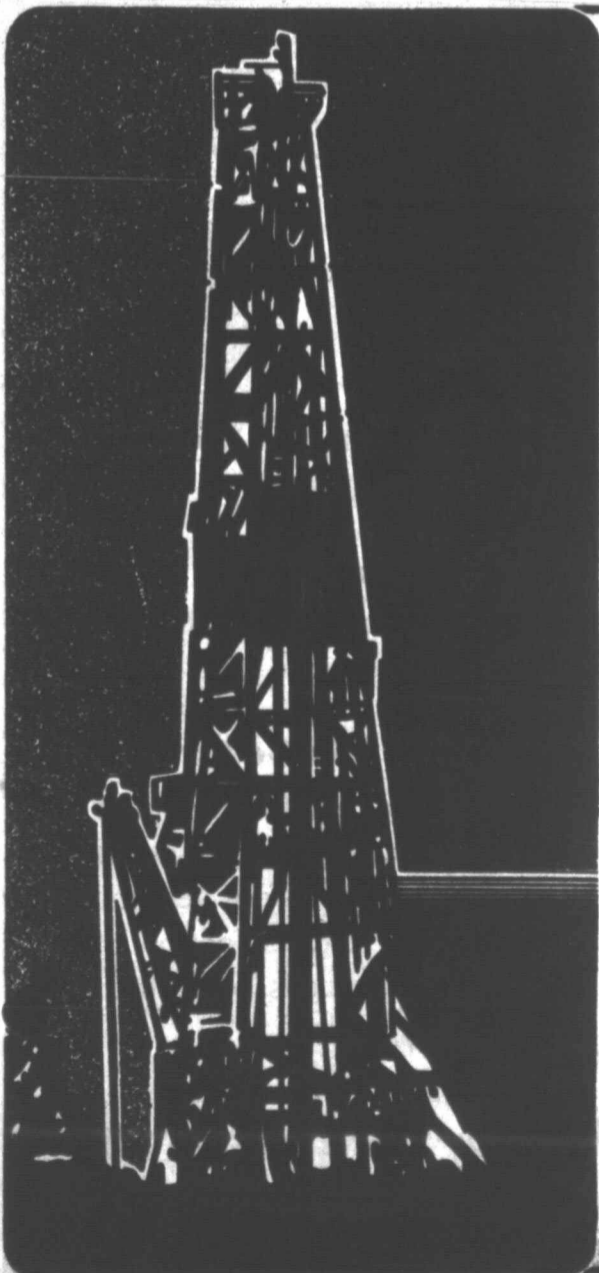
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Diversification Pampa foundation

Diversified industries - oil field drillers, manufacturers, well servicing companies, machine jobbers, builders and contractors, truckers, gasoline plants - give Pampa a sound foundation for continued growth.

About one hundred industrial and service firms employ about 3,000 persons to give Pampa a steady payroll.

The Top O'Texas labor force is intelligent, highly skilled, with occupations ranging from bookkeeper to chemical plant operator to laborer to draftsman to tool and die maker to welder. Average pay is \$305 for a 40-hour week. The work force is 92.24 percent Anglo, 3.21 percent black, and 3.76 percent Hispanic.

To encourage growth of the Top O'Texas, the Pampa Industrial Foundation offers to lease or sell land in two industrial parks, one of 32 acres near the Santa Fe Railroad Tracks in East Pampa, and one of 210 acres with a Santa Fe spur track east of Pampa.

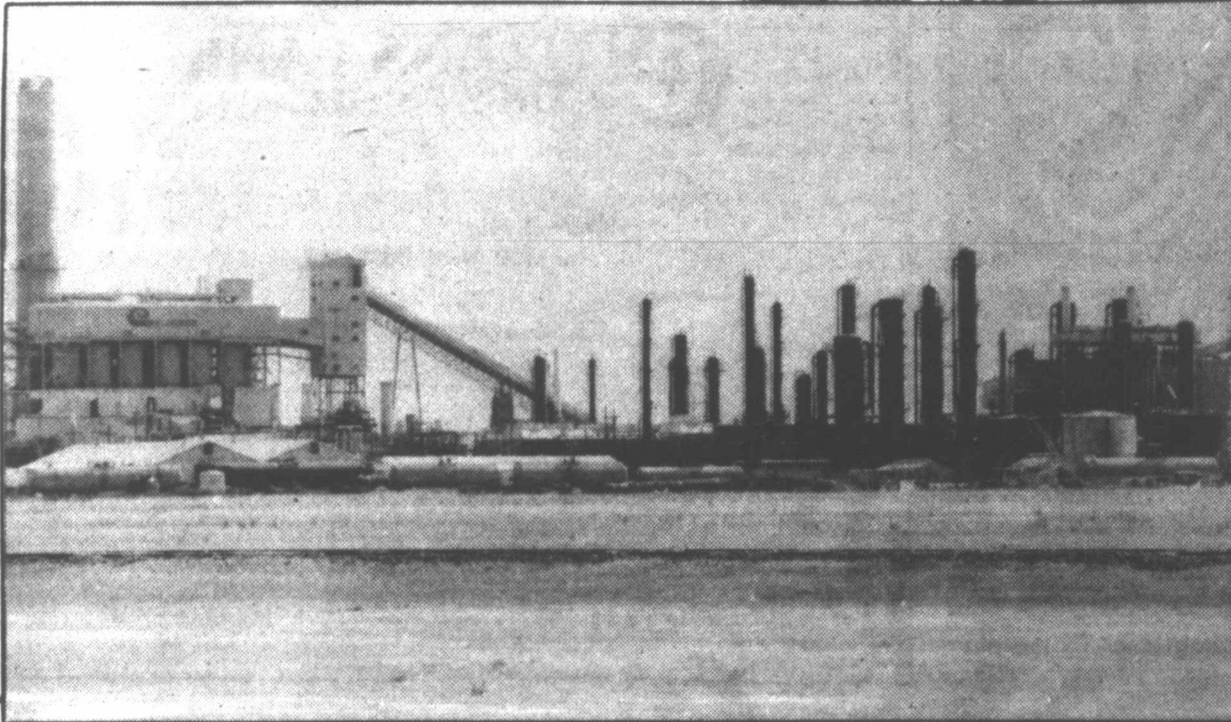
In the larger park, Haliburton Services built a \$5 million dollar plant. Other firms there are Nalco Chemical Company, United Mud and CTW Brake Rims, Inc.

Industrial plants, like Celenece, Cabot, Ingersoll-Rand, Cities Service, Kerr McGee, Getty Oil are west of the city. Many oil and gas service companies have located along Price Road, Alcock Street - Borger Highway. New installations have been built,

almost like city streets, from Alcock toward the Santa Fe tracks for about two miles west of Pampa.

Celenece Chemical Company, the largest taxpayer in Gray County, located its plant six miles west of Pampa in the early 1950's, because of the available hydro-carbons, Manager Marion John said. In that expanded plant Celenece, with about 400 employees produces intermediate materials to be made into fibers, coatings, dyes and many other products.

John said the plant experienced some turn-down this year, and now is bouncing back. Celenece plans modest expansion in the next three or four years to increase production.



CELANESE CHEMICAL CORPORATION, the largest taxpayer in Gray County, opened its plant here in the early 1950s and employs about 400 persons. While

the plant experienced some slowdown earlier this year, it is bouncing back and company executives foresee modest expansion in the next few years.

Pampa's Gallery Of Fine Art

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Pampa income ranks high; cost of living below national rate

The healthy economy of Pampa is shown by the amount of money households have to spend. Here the 9573 households had an average of \$25,841 in disposable personal income in 1982.

Per capita average personal income was \$3,346.

If you are average, this is how you spend a good part of your income (building, etc. not included):

Food: \$4704 a year, \$392 a month; drugs: \$527 a year, \$43.91 a month; general merchandise: \$1170 a year, \$97.50 a month; apparel \$1359 a year, \$113.25 a month; home furnishings: \$784 a year, \$65.33 a month; automotive: \$4506 a year, \$375 a month; service station \$1385 a year, \$1145 a month.

Other average expenses you had included electric bill \$42.92 a month; gas bill \$34.04 a month; water: first 3,000 gallons \$6; sewer and garbage collection \$9.95 a month.

Your tax on your \$60,000 home, at the rate of 57.9 cents (per \$100 valuation) rate would be: city \$347.40, county \$45, road \$15, school \$383, and water \$3. Total \$793.80.

Low utility rates held Pampa's cost of living rate just below the national average the second quarter of 1983.

With 100 the median for the 299 cities surveyed, Pampa had a 99.3 rating, due mostly to the 81.8 utility rank, the 23rd lowest in the survey. Albuquerque had the lowest utility rate of 69.7. Highest was the New York City 190.8

Pampa ranked like this: all items 99.3; 17 grocery items 107.5; housing 96.4; utilities 81.8; transportation 101.2; health care 102.2; miscellaneous goods and services 101.6.

The ranking of cities near Pampa, compared to this cities overall 99.3 included: Amarillo 99.2; Abilene 104.9; Lubbock 95.5; Midland 112; Odessa 113.6; Plainview 103.6; Wichita Falls

101.5. Joplin, Mo. ranked lowest in the survey with and all-items index if 86.7; 17 grocery items, 96.7; housing 71.8; utilities 77.5; transportation 86.6; health care 92; miscellaneous goods and services 94.1.

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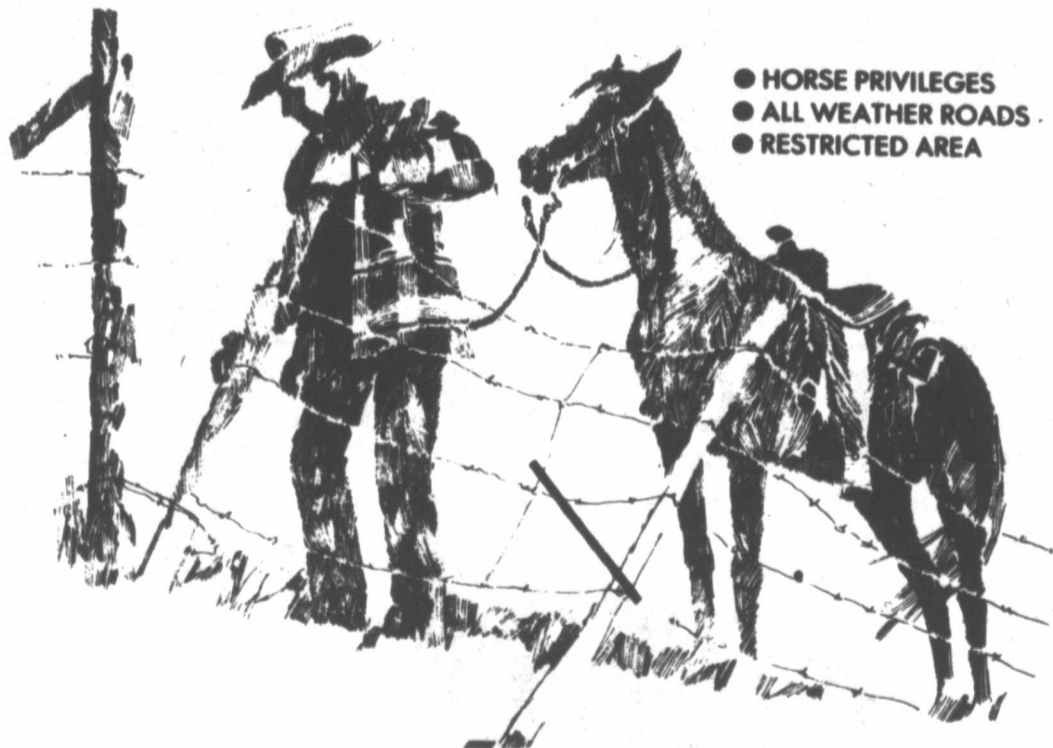
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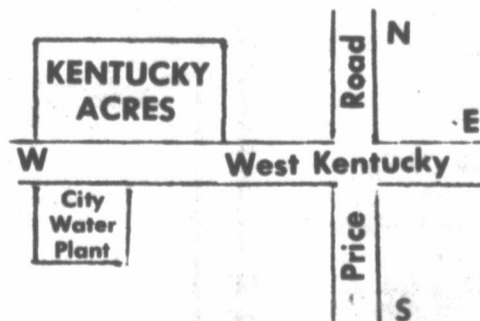
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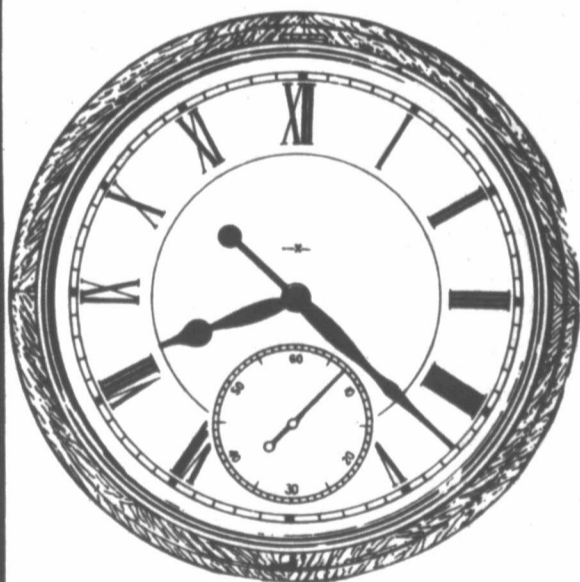
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Pampa schools prepare students for work or higher education

Jim and Jane, still in the afterglow of their 5th birthday party Sept. 1 or before, step proudly into their great growing experience, kindergarten.

Kindergarten is the start of their 13-year educational program that will prepare them at age 18 to take their places in business or to attend the colleges of their choice. The Pampa Independent School System offers programs to prepare them for both careers.

Pampa graduates fill responsible positions in banks, industries, businesses in the Panhandle, throughout the state and across the nation.

Academically, an estimated 20 percent of Pampa graduates who attend college place out of college courses (receive credit for courses they are not required to take by scoring high in tests). These students have time to take "extra" college work.

The Pampa Schools' core curriculum is supplemented by a gifted and talented program, accelerated courses, head start and scholarship programs.

At Baker Elementary School children who experience language or

training difficulties receive a pre-kindergarten head start on their schooling.

The gifted and talented program enables children in all schools to meet greater challenges than the regular curriculum. They are recommended by their teachers or parents, take a series of tests including intelligence, creativity, language, arts, mathematics. In elementary schools these pupils attend "gifted" classes one day a week. There they work on special interests and projects beyond the regular studies. In Pampa Middle School the program is similar.

In Pampa Senior High School the gifted program blends in with the elective courses offered. For one of their electives, these students may choose the gifted class, in which work may be coordinated with other teachers. A student interested in English may work on a literature project that extends his classroom work, or he may study material for which there would not be time in the regular class.

The gifted program also blends in with the High School accelerated classes, classes in which students study more material at a faster than

normal pace. Students who feel they will benefit by the instruction may apply to a teacher or counselor. Recommended by a teacher, he studies English, science, mathematics, history-social studies.

Each year many graduating scholarships are donated by civic groups. Awards have ranged from \$300 to \$1500. Graduating seniors apply for them in spring, and clubs donating the scholarships select the recipients. Twelve to fifteen groups usually participate in the program.

In all their 13 years of study here Jim and Jane will benefit from the Pampa School policy of small classes, a low teacher-pupil ratio. Small classes enable teachers to give extra help as pupils need it.

About 2200 pupils attend the six Pampa neighborhood elementary schools: Baker, Lamar, Horace Mann, Stephen S. Austin, Woodrow Wilson and Travis. In the first three grades, emphasis is on reading-for-meaning, proper use of language, and mathematical skills. Fourth and fifth grade studies continue work on reading, language and

mathematics, and add science, fine arts, like drawing and music, and physical education. Fifth graders also begin some of their important extra-curricular activities, band and choir.



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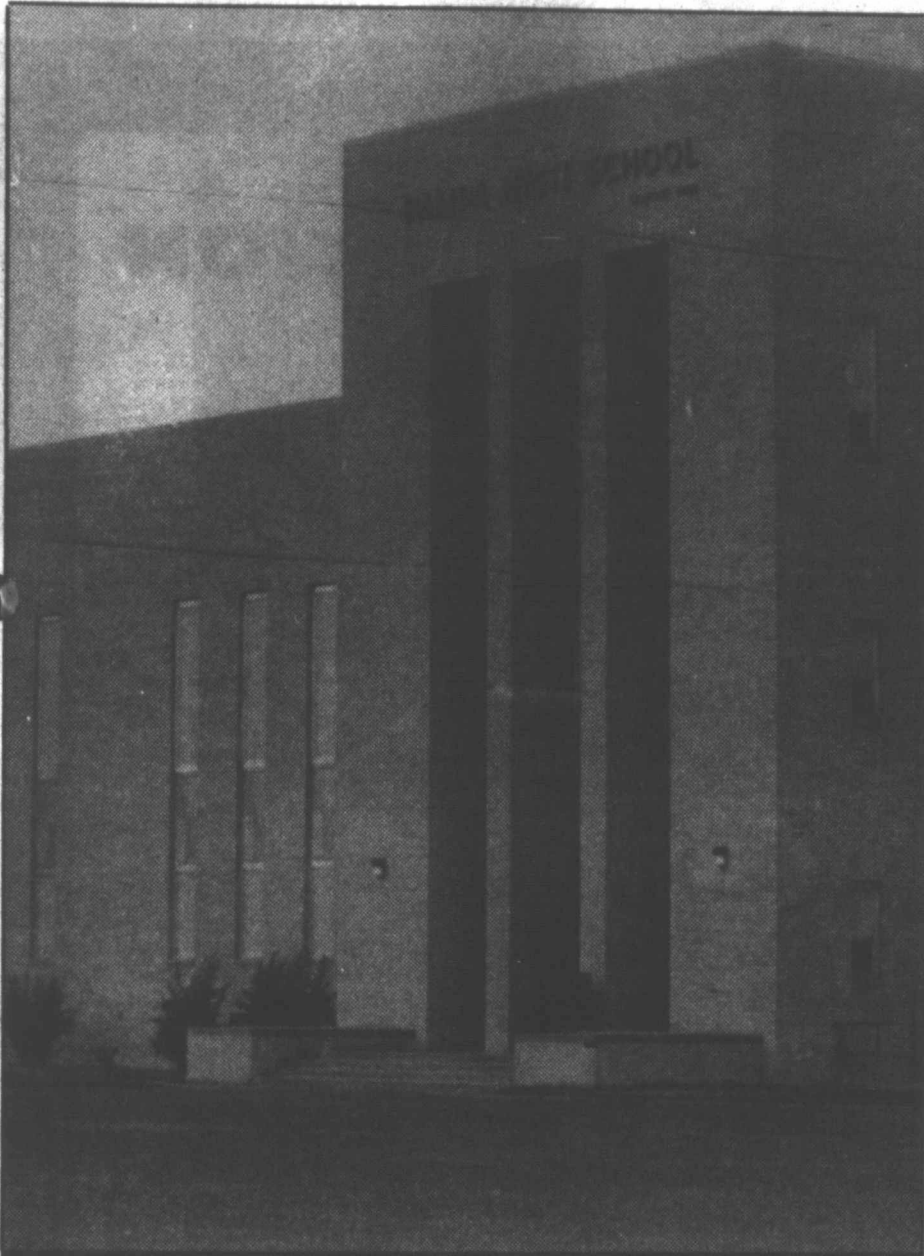
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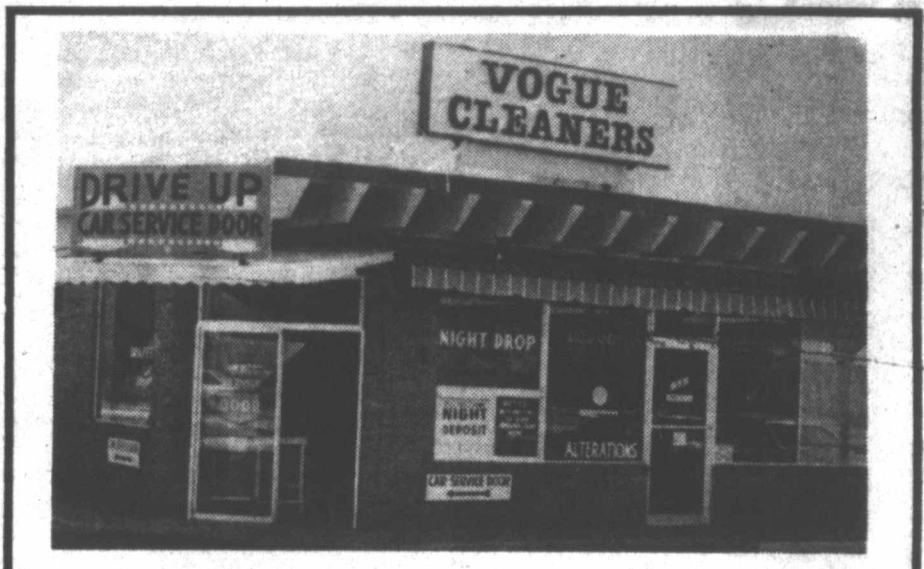
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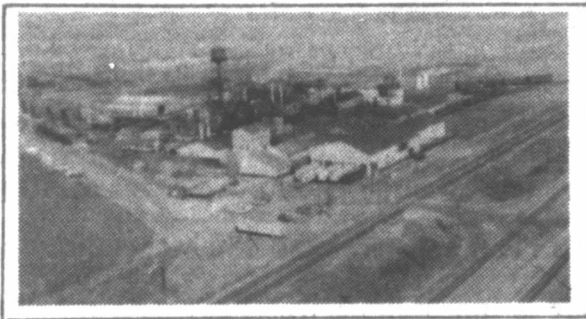
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CABOT CORPORATION

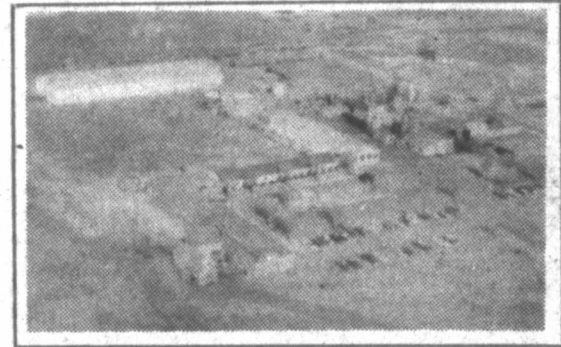
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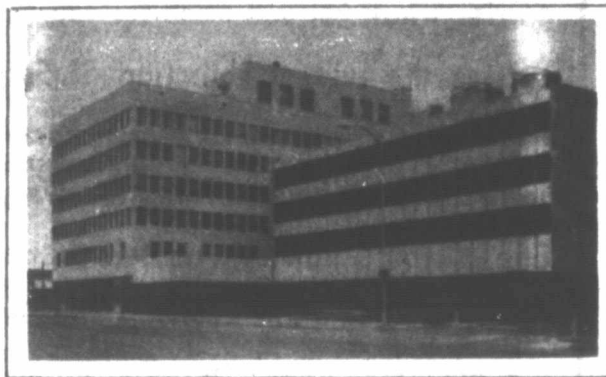
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the best fit possible. And besides, for one fee, I got a thorough examination, the right type of lens for me, a good fit and check-ups to make sure I'm getting the best wear possible.

Now that I've got my extended wear contacts from Dr.'s Simmons & Simmons, I've got more interesting things to do with my time than worrying about my eyes . . . see what I mean?



665-0771 1324 N. Banks in Pampa

Pampa becomes a shopping center

Sales increases, wide selections of merchandise, choices of stores, growing shopping centers and shopping areas—together they make Pampa the market center of the Northeast Texas Panhandle.

Although overall retail sales figures have slumped this year after a whopping increase in 1982, this observes attribute this to declines in oil industry product sales. Leading retailers in Pampa report continued strong consumer sales and are optimistic about the future.

Pampa offers area shoppers three major shopping centers, downtown, Coronado Center and Pampa Mall, in addition to retail outlets along major streets and highway routes through Pampa. Stores opening in Pampa have almost connected the shopping centers.

Ms. Cheryl Every, manager of Pampa Mall, noted renewed consumer confidence in the retail field. Sales have been rated "very good" to "great".

Pampa Mall includes three major department stores, a supermarket, drug store, plus about 40 shops. Ms. Every expects the Mall will be full in early spring.

Joel Peterson, manager

of K-Mart in the Mall, pointed out his bumper sticker that reads "We've Got It Good In Pampa". He emphasized, "that's what we mean about our business."

James Clark, manager of the JC Penney store in Pampa Mall, made this analysis of the current retail problems:

"After the boom of 1981 and the first half of '82 merchants sharpened their pencils to offer the best values on items customers are shopping for. For JC Penney that has been standard operating procedure since the first store opened in 1913 - give the customer a dollar full of value, quality and satisfaction."

The Coronado Shopping Center has three major department stores, cafeteria and about 20 shops. It is close of full.

There Bob Chambers, manager of Alco Discount Store, said "Our business is up. We're having one of our best years."

More stores have opened in Pampa and they are

apparently attracting more people, he said.

At Montgomery Ward, Ron Hasebroock, manager, reported sales are up this year over a tremendous gain last year. He expects the fourth quarter of this year to be strong.

The downtown shopping area includes four blocks north and south of the Santa Fe Railroad tracks, plus several blocks along Browning, Francis, Kingsmill, Foster, and Highway 60. In it are two large department stores, specialty shops, furniture stores, drug store, two banks, savings and loan association, restaurants and few vacancies.

In the downtown Anthony Department Store, manager Gerry Morgan predicted that from the way people are buying early this autumn, the fourth quarter of '83 will be very strong.

Bill Hite, manager of Heard and Jones Drug, reported business is better than last year, that back-to-school sales have been very good, and he

anticipates a very good Christmas season. He noted that customers are shopping bargains eagerly.

Hobart Street, from Harvester Lanes south of Pampa to Coronado Community Hospital north, is developing into one long shopping center with grocery supermarkets, drug stores, clothing, auto and furniture stores, antique shops, eating places and a major department store to be completed next year.

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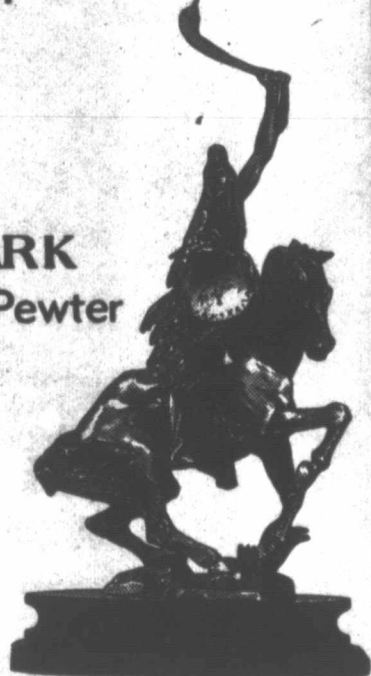
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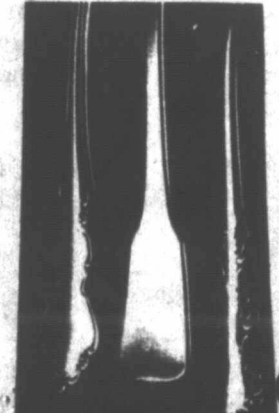
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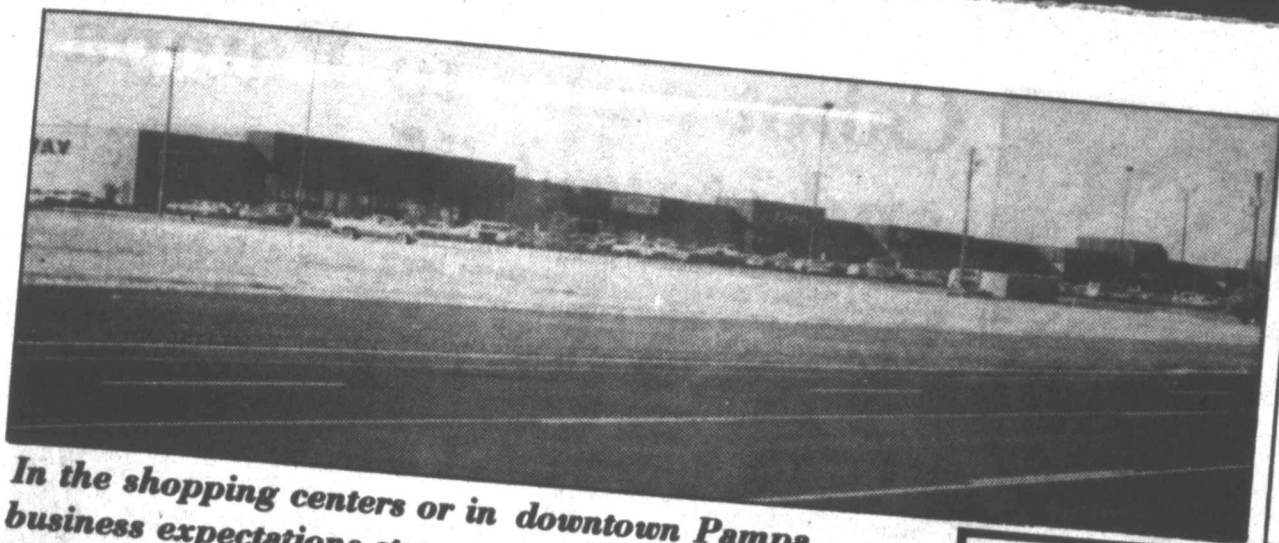


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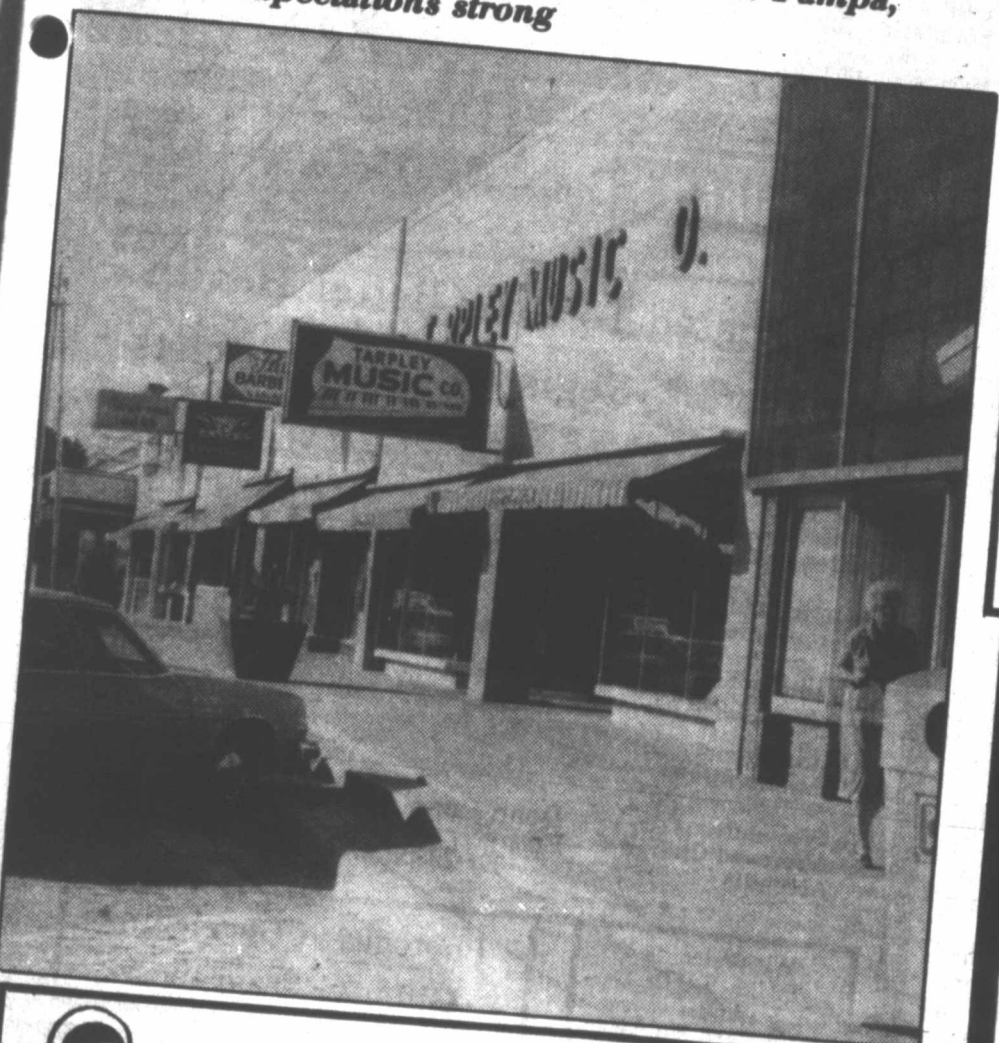
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Ingersoll-Rand optimistic despite petroleum slump

A growing company by its record, Ingersoll - Rand Oilfield Products Company headquartered in Pampa doubled its work force during the 1971 - 1981 decade, a period when there was steady growth with no layoffs.

Despite the catastrophic oil slump during 1982 - 1983, the company feels it is positioned to come back even stronger with a moderate and steady growth in the future.

V.P. Raymond, president of Ingersoll - Rand Oilfield Products Company, has two primary priorities during the current slump: To keep the work force together as much as possible and to be ready for the expected industry pick-up; and to

continue to look for potential additions to the Specialty Steel Division and the Mobilrig Division's product lines for continued growth.

In a recent news release, Ingersoll - Rand chairman, Thomas A. Holmes, said, "Oilfield Products Company is continuing to look for potential additions to our oil field products and service business."

As oil and gas are primary energy sources, Raymond foresees renewed and increased demands for the fuel and from that an increased demand for drilling rigs, workover and work service equipment. The company is currently experiencing an increased demand for mobilrig service and repair work. The

Specialty Steel Division is also experiencing a significant backlog as compared to recent months.

Raymond feels that Oilfield Products Company will see a moderate, steady, controlled future growth not a return of the 79 - 81 oil boom.

Cabot came to Pampa and stayed 55 years

Cabot people have been in Pampa for over 55 years.

They came in search of cheap raw materials for carbon black. They stayed to build three carbon black plants, to construct production facilities and headquarters for a Machinery Division and to establish headquarters for a Oil & Gas Division, an Engineering Division, and the U.S. Carbon Black Manufacturing Division.

Due to changing

conditions, many of these facilities are no longer in Pampa or are under new ownership. However, remaining in Pampa are:

1. The Pampa Oil & Gas regional office.
2. The Kingsmill Gas Processing Plant.

3. The Pampa Carbon Black Research & Development facility.

4. The Pampa Carbon Black Plant.

There are approximately 225 Cabot employees in Pampa and a like number of Cabot retirees.

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Edward D. Jones, Country Broker



Edward D. Jones Jr., left, and John W. Bachmann, managing partner

Edward D. Jones' Niche

By ROBERT E. DALLOS,
Los Angeles Times Staff Writer
MARYLAND HEIGHTS, Mo.—They used to call the men from Edward D. Jones & Co. "TNT brokers." They'd travel the countryside from Tuesday until Thursday, hoping to return with dynamite sales. In a sense, they were Johnny Appleseds, leaving in their wake satisfied customers with well-performing stocks and bonds.

Those days are just memories now. The itinerant brokers have been replaced by branch offices in the hinterlands of America, frequently in cities and towns where Wall Street's giants think they'd be wasting their time. In Auburn, Ala., and Anacortes, Wash., in Boynton Beach, Fla., and Astoria, Ore., stand Edward D. Jones & Co. offices.

In many parts of the country, Jones offices—they're usually in a storefront on Main Street—are no more than 50 miles apart. And, while the firm may not yet be as well known as, say, Merrill Lynch or Paine Webber, it is gaining fast. It might come as a surprise, but Jones' 585 offices (155 more than Merrill Lynch) make it the largest broker in the nation when measured by branches.

Based 20 miles from downtown St. Louis, where its key executives routinely take out-of-town visitors to McDonald's for lunch, the firm has carved a niche all its own. Thus, it probably has little reason to fear competition from the giant financial-services supermarkets. It is hardly likely that Shearson/American Express, Sears, Roebuck & Co. (owner of Dean Witter Reynolds Inc.), the Bache Group (a subsidiary of Prudential Insurance Co. of America) or Merrill Lynch will soon be setting up shop in such towns as Maquoketa (population 6,313), Iowa and Stephenville (population 11,881), Tex.

Respected, Important Person
And, with this little corner of the brokerage business just about to itself, Jones' revenues, profits and assets have surged in recent years. Revenues totaled \$90 million in 1982, compared with \$16.3 million as recently as 1977. On a 12-month basis, revenues topped \$100 million for the first time in the year ended in March. For calendar 1983, Jones expects revenues to top \$125 million. It's a private partnership, and therefore doesn't have to report profits. However, John W. Bachmann, 45, the firm's managing partner, acknowledges that "we're highly profitable."

In 1981, commissions from stock trades brought in 18 to 20 percent of gross revenues (the usual in other retail wire houses in 50 percent) while underwriting generated more than 20 percent.

By not sanctioning risk, or even playing the annual market cycles, Jones cuts many customers out of short-term profits. The company also often misses the increasing play in second-tier over-the-counter listed stocks.

Jones has tried the lucrative California market and withdrawn once partly because customers sought better returns. Under Mr. Bachmann, it probably will go after promising suburban town locations along with new rural branches.

But there is a feeling at Jones that once you know all the country dances by heart, why change the tune?

"I don't think you'll find anybody who says that Jones made us rich," Mr. Bachmann said. "We're not in that business. Our trade is helping people solve their financial problems."

Certainly, the Jones firm is still a mere speck when compared with the likes of Merrill Lynch in all other terms of measurement. Merrill Lynch ranks first in size of capital, \$1.7

billion at the start of the year. Jones on the other hand, was 85th in terms of capital (up from 102 in 1982), with \$14.3 million.

"They have done a superb job in the securities industry," says A. Michael Lipper, whose firm, Lipper Analytical Distributors, closely follows brokerage houses. "They can put away (sell) gobs of products - government bonds, mutual funds and the like. They have succeeded in an area of the business where others have failed. In most communities their representative is the Mr. Investment of the town. He is respected. He is a very important person."

The firm has been around for more than a century, tracing its roots to 1871, when as the bond house of Whitaker & Co., it was known as "the investment banker to Missouri and Arkansas." In 1922, Edward D. Jones Sr. founded the St. Louis brokerage house bearing his name. It merged with the failing Whitaker in 1943, and until the 1950s it was typical of numerous one-office New York Stock Exchange firms. Then, about three decades ago, it began to branch out and today employs 661 registered brokers in 33 states, all but a few of them working out of one-person offices. And most of them are busier than ever.

By mining smaller communities, the firm says, it has tapped a previously undiscovered market. "We created a market. I think 80% of our customers in any town didn't invest before," says Edward D. (Ted) Jones Jr., senior partner and son of the founder. "The money our customers are investing with us is coming from the savings and loan institutions. They had CDs (certificates of deposit) or they had money in some kind of a bank account. Only about 20% had ever bought securities before. They never had an alternative place to invest their money. Slowly, these people will start doing business with us."

Ted Jones, who is responsible for development of the firm's nationwide network of branch offices, wishes that his brokers had more competition. In fact, wherever possible, new Jones offices are being opened where there is some competition, Jones said.

Jones salespeople sell decidedly low-risk securities. They offer bonds with better returns than country bank savings accounts. They push high-yielding utility stocks and

shares in companies that provide both safe dividends and growth potential. They are very big in the mutual fund business.

Jones representatives are not allowed to sell options. The company stopped trading commodity futures about six years ago, and low-priced and highly speculative stocks are taboo. In fact, brokers receive no commission on trades of stocks selling below \$4 per share. The business of stock traders, people who buy and sell securities on a daily basis, is a small portion, only 16%, of Jones' total product mix.

Few Jones customers borrow to buy stocks. In Algona, Iowa, for example, the Jones office has 700 customers, of which only two are margin accounts.

Hedging on Crops
"Logic tells us that if you are in towns in Kansas and Iowa you should be in commodities futures so that you can enable the farmers to hedge," Ted Jones says. "But they do just the opposite. They are long on corn because they are raising corn. Instead of selling corn short, which is hedging their crop, they buy corn. They gamble. They invariably lose." The technique Jones wants to prohibit is the "Texas hedge," in which a farmer adds to his own crop by going long in futures.

Bachmann says that when a broker is in a small community, he must vigilantly maintain the trust of his customers. Citing a New York Stock Exchange study made a few years ago that found that only 3% of investors are "aching to take a risk," he says, "We'll address ourselves to the other 97% of the market."

"We don't want to bring the speculative fever which is prevalent in the stock market today to middle America," he says. "If you give me your money and I lose it, I am perceived as having taken advantage of you. If a broker gets a bad reputation in a city, he can always replace some of his clientele. He can live it out. In the towns we serve, we have a limited market. If we're perceived as taking advantage of a customer, the word gets out fast."

Though they have the most modern communications equipment, which enables them to place an order on the Big Board and get an answer within one minute, Jones brokers do little day-to-day trading.

"When I go to lunch, I punch out the Dow Jones averages," says John Kern, the Jones representative in Red Wing, Minn. "It's not that I really care where the market is. That's not the kind of business I do. But I don't want to look like a fool if someone comes up to me in a restaurant and asks me what's happening on Wall Street."

The conservative approach of Jones brokers gives the firm a product mix that is different from that of competitors. For example, the 16% of its revenues Jones gets from sale of listed securities is lower than the figure for the rest of the industry. According to the Securities Industry Assn., the industry trade group, other brokers average 19.3% in this category.

Jones' revenues from mutual fund sales have risen sharply to 26% in the current year from 10% last year. For the rest of the brokerage industry the percentage of revenues is minimal, only 1.2%. The rest of Jones' business is made up of the sales of taxable bonds (8%), tax-free municipal bonds or bond funds (20%) limited real estate and oil income partnerships (21%) and underwriting (8%). (The rest of the company's revenues are from other sources, including small amounts of life insurance sales.)

The cautious approach hasn't hurt Jones brokers.

The fact that income for Jones representatives is relatively high is all the more surprising, since much of the money they invest for their customers they handle only once.

"Once money is placed, say, in a 20-year bond," says Dick McCarty, Jones' man in Algona, Iowa, "we probably won't see that money again."

Adds Bachmann: "It is basically a buy-and-hold situation. We don't recycle much money. But we have also learned that customers never run out of money. But they do run out of confidence in their broker."



R.E. Tom Byrd

Tom Byrd 35, A former John Deere, Management Representative completed his training in Dodge City Kansas. When he got his 1,000 prospects he was able to hang his shingle in Pampa, Texas. I was investing and my broker worked for Jones. I liked how conservative and concerned he was about my small investment and I liked his life style.

"The kind of people we attract," Bachmann says, "are very much self-reliant self-starters. They like to make their own decisions. They like to run their own businesses. They want support services and we provide them both spiritual and physical. But they make the decisions."

One of the key decisions made by any broker-how much to charge in commissions - rests with the branch office in the Jones network. Brokers with the major firms, on the other hand, must clear any discounting with their branch managers.

"Our salesman in any community has free license to negotiate commission rates," Bachmann says. "He can discount up to 50% of the rate, and he doesn't need permission from anyone. He'll still make something and the firm will still have a profit."

The principals in the Jones firm know that they are different from others on Wall Street, and that's just the way they want it.

"Our business is a lot like McDonald's," says Ted Jones as he munches on a Quarter Pounder. "You can't come in here and order spaghetti and meatballs or filet mignon. They have a set menu and they put out a quality product, but you've got to stay within those menu items. It's the same at Jones."

FARMERS' INVESTMENTS

The farmers, ranchers and small-business men all around the country who buy stocks and bonds from Edward D. Jones have similar goals, the company believes. And as a result, they also have remarkably similar investment portfolios.

The typical customer is male and middle-aged, with a \$75,000 portfolio. His investment priorities tend to be preservation - of - principal first, than tax advantages and long-term capital gains.

His portfolio is very diversified, with 30 percent in bonds, 20 percent each in listed stocks and leverage real estate syndicates, and 15 percent each in mutual funds and oil and gas partnerships.

The bonds are usually weighted toward tax-exempts and would include some Jones issues, such as a recent Vandalia, Ill., industrial revenue bond for a new Wal-Mart store. The corporate side also might include Jones issues, such as Rocky Mountain Natural Gas Company debentures paying 15 1/2 percent over 12 years.

The 20 percent in stocks would show only a tinge of risk, such as the Tandy Corporation, the company that owns the Radio

Shack chain of computer stores. The residue would bulge with such household names as Exxon, A.T.&T. and I.B.M. The 15 percent in mutual funds would favor money market funds including Jones' Daily Passport Cash Trust.

If there's any rocket propellant in a customer's portfolio, it usually resides in energy and real estate partnerships. Jones aims for cash flow and leverage before tax write-offs. The oil and gas partnerships would be producing ones, such as the Petro-Lewis series. The real estate syndicate would probably be one buying ongoing properties for cash and resale such as University High Equity.

A typical sale is small by many brokerage house standards - 300 shares of stock and \$8,000 in bonds. But the nice thing, says Tom Clapp in Western Nebraska, is that the sale could well start with a rancher and broker on horseback, then lead to a broker's sales talk in the rancher's office and finish up in time for supper with a couple of belts of good bourbon in the rancher's living room.



Farm income balances economy

The \$60 million farm and ranch industry of Gray County balances the Top O'Texas economy, which is largely oil and gas.

The \$60.78 million estimated gross income of '82 - up 10 percent over '81 - is expected to be increased about \$5 million this year.

Both Joe Van Zandt, county agriculture agent, and Matt Street, manager of the Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Office, stressed that '83 estimates are complicated by the effect of government programs, such as Payment in Kind.

Crop payments for one calendar year stretch into spring of the following year.

PIK influence, for instance, has decreased planted wheat acreage from about 113,000 acres to 62,209; corn 1,832 to 1,007; grain sorghum 31,200 to 17,200; and cotton 3,600 to 2,000. Also

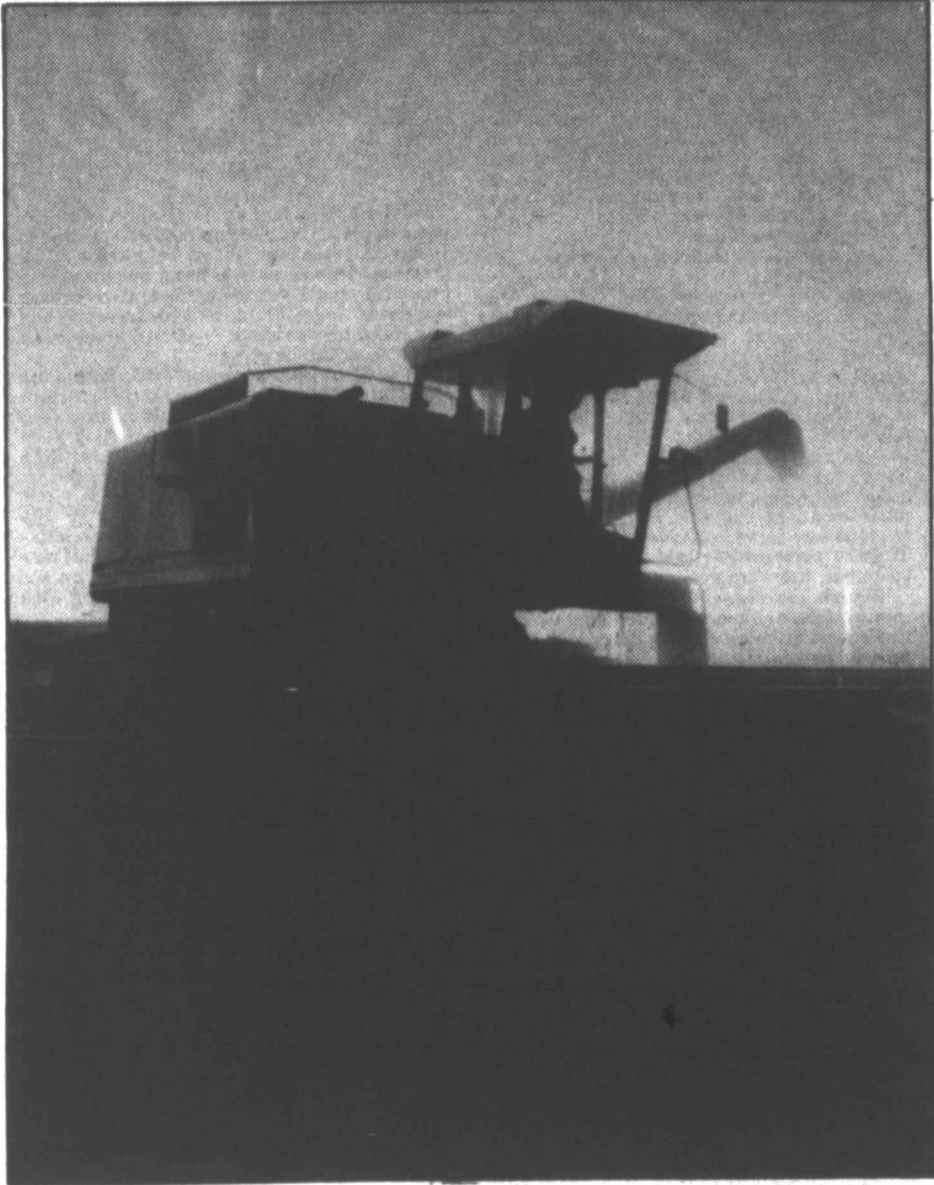
about 25,000 acres are put into hay and forage each year.

Irrigation of fields increases yield almost 2½ times: Wheat, for example, produces about 18 bushels an acre on dryland and 42 in irrigated fields; sorghum goes from 40 to 98 or 99 bushels. About 20 percent to 30 percent of wheat land is irrigated; and 15 percent to 25 percent of sorghum. All corn fields are irrigated and yield about 135 bushels per acre.

Cattlemen run an estimated 122,000 head on feed lots, with another 50,000 stocker cattle pastured in addition to about 12,000 mother cows.

Four feed lots in Gray County are Moody Farms, Heaton Cattle Co., Cockrell Cattle Co. and McLean Cattle Co.

Cash receipts for '82 (estimated) included: Barley \$200,000; Corn \$300,000; Cotton \$200,000; Fed Beef \$34,320,000; Hay \$3,495,000; Hogs \$56,000; Other Beef \$13,065,000; Grain Sorghum \$4,400,000; Soybeans \$20,000; Oats \$30,000; Wheat \$4,882,000.



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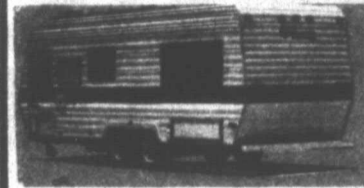
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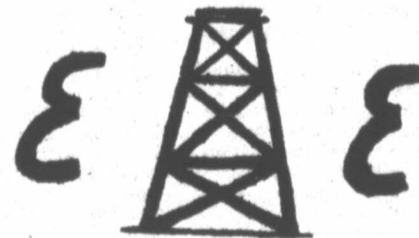
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Fine arts get strong support from Pampanans

By DEE DEE LARAMORE
Lifestyles Editor

Although it is not a metropolitan-size city, Pampa boasts more than the usual number of people who support the fine arts in various ways — Pampa Fine Arts Association, Community Concert Association, Pampa Civic Ballet and Act I theatre group.

Pampa's Fine Arts Association was organized to promote fine arts in this area.

"The first plans were conceived over an operating table," Peggy Palmitier, one of the early members tells. Dr. Carl Lang and Marcella Hudson, a nurse, began to plan the organization in the mid-60s.

George Cree Jr., was its first president when the organization was founded in 1965. One of the first of many promotions that followed included a Shakespeare play "Hamlet." The first fine arts festival of crafts and arts opened in the Coronado Mall one Easter, followed by another in the fall. Cold winds, however, moved the festival indoors. This festival really became successful when M. K. Brown auditorium opened, providing an ideal show area.

Gile Taylor, a festival worker, said this year's 17th annual festival was completely filled and attendance increased over last year.

A scholarship was awarded to a Pampa High School senior for many

years. Most recently the Fine Arts sponsors an exhibit in the Pampa Mall for art students in the spring and helps assist in expenses for an artist in residence to teach their techniques to high school art classes for five to 10 days each year.

This year a workshop has been planned on folk art techniques from several European countries. Bev Norman, guest teacher from Oklahoma, is to lecture on the history of the folk art at the sessions March 2-4.

Stefan Krama is to conduct a show of mixed media in March 1984. Additional gallery shows include the artist-of-the-year show in April and a members exhibit in June.

On Dec. 3, the Pampa Fine Arts Association is sponsoring the Pampa Civic Ballet's "Christmas Spectacular" at M. K. Brown Auditorium. Pampa High School Theatre Arts department's presentation in February at local schools is also to be sponsored by the association.

A medieval feast and song festival is scheduled in 1984 with the West Texas State University Madrigal Singers and Early Music Consort. Feb. 17. This is to be in conjunction with a traveling exhibit "The Age of Chivalry" to be shown in January. Traveling exhibits are brought to the city each year as a joint venture with Lovett Library.

A supporter of many programs for youth, the Pampa Fine Arts members

schedule workshops through the year. A summer program is to include advanced pottery as well as a watercolor workshop this coming year. A second poetry booklet on Texas history and heroes for junior high and high school students is planned to be released March 2, Texas Independence Day as a pre-sesquicentennial event.

Last year, Pampa Fine Arts board members initiated Chautauqua on Labor Day 1982. The event tripled in size this past fall and promises to become an important event in the community.

Memberships in the PFA are \$7.50 for single and \$10 for a couple and can be mailed to P.O. Box 818, Pampa.

Pampa's Community Concert Association is celebrating its 39th year. Marion Evans, a representative of the Community Concert Association in New York, came to Pampa in 1944 to begin the association here. Winston Savage and Icie Harrah Jones joined in his efforts and soon the association was formed.

Mrs. Jones recalls: "Our very first concert was presented by Alexander Kipnis. Even though he had the name of being the world's greatest bass baritone with a phenomenal range, many of the Pampa people did not care for the concert. We will never forget that we paid \$1,000 for that concert and we could have had James Melton for \$400, since that was his first

season out. We learned a lesson — we should never pass up a young up- and-coming artist!"

Mrs. Jones words must have been remembered through the years. Those who were privileged to hear Cecile Licad recently

Continued on page 29

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Continued from page 28

Fine arts

know that extraordinary talent is appreciated no matter who the artist is. As one Board member commented after Miss Licad's performance, "We'll never be able to afford her again. She's too good!"

Dedicated association workers agree with charter board member Mrs. Mel Davis said once, "I kept thinking about our young people coming along. that

we needed something cultural for them here in Pampa since it was too hard and expensive to drive to Amarillo and other cities for fine musical programs."

Concerts for the 1983 - 1984 year include Gilbert & Sullivan on Oct. 24, Jaime Laredo and Sharon Robinson on Dec. 1, Chantecleer on Jan. 9, 1984 and Jack Dainiels and His Silver Cornet Band, next

spring.

The 1984 membership drive promises to be exciting with Evelyn Johnson once again serving as chairman. Louise Richardson is to assist as co-chairman in addition to more than 100 volunteers and the board of directors.

Pampa's Civic Ballet received its charger in December 1972. Jeanne

Continued on page 33



Evelyn Epps one of many fine Pampa artists

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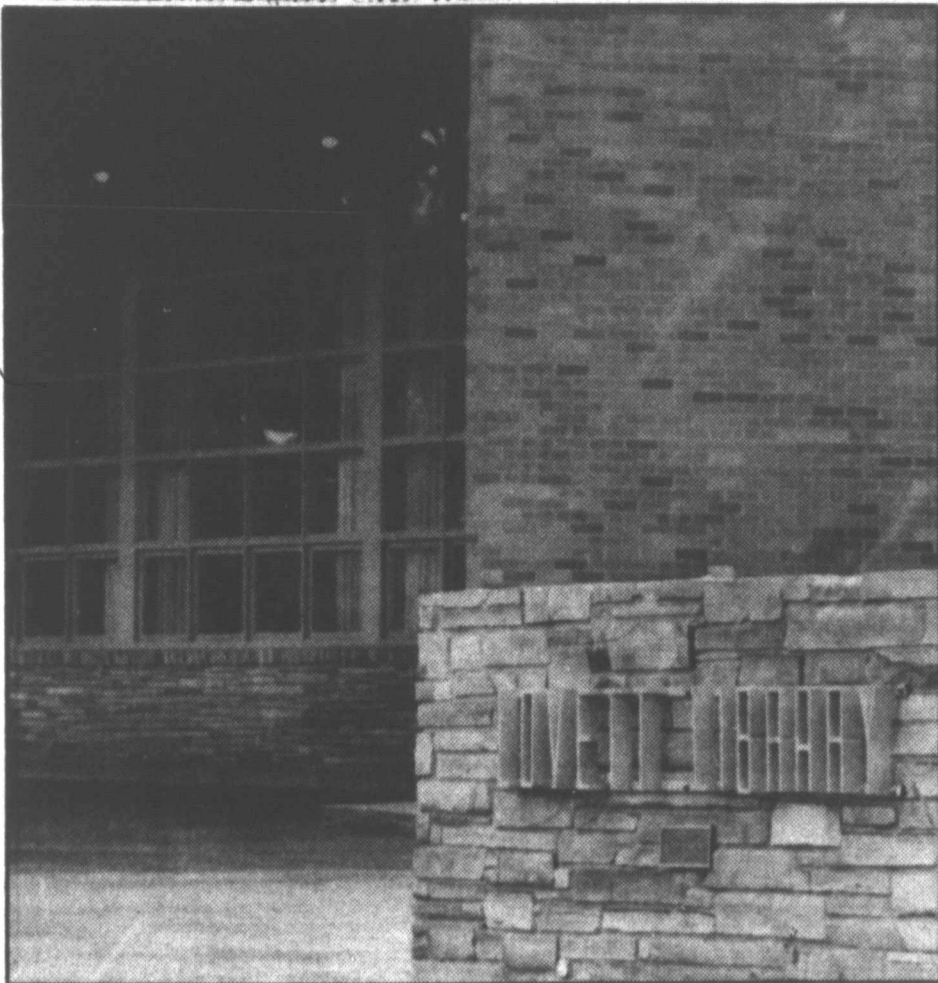
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Four private schools here

There are four private and parochial schools in Pampa.

The include First Baptist Child Development Center and Kindergarten, Pampa Christian Academy, St. Mathews Day School, First Baptist Child Development Center and Kindergarten and St. Vincent DePaul Day School.

The First Baptist Center, at 203 N. West Street, has been in operation three and a half years.

Director Zelma Northcutt said 104 pre-school and kindergarten students are enrolled in the school.

She said the school has a pre-school - day care center combination for three and four-year olds. The pre-school classes are taught by accredited teachers in the morning

and then the children stay in the day care center afternoons.

The 18 kindergarten students are also taught by an accredited teacher.

Pampa Christian Academy has about 100 students attend the school at 500 E. Kingsmill.

Jerry West, pastor of the Pampa Baptist Temple and director of the school said children from pre-school age through grade 12 attend the academy.

Because the school uses the "Accelerated Christian Education - Alph - Omega" program, the students are classified not only by age, but ability, West said. The

children have to master 80 percent of the material before they can go on to the next level or book, he said.

St. Vincent DePaul Catholic School Principal Andrena Keese said 110 students are enrolled in the school. St. Vincent DePaul has had a private school since the early 1940s, Keese said.

The present school has pre-kindergarten classes for three and four - year olds in the morning and then the children go to the day care facility.

The education program includes grades kindergarten through fifth grade, Keese said.

Library facilities complete

Lovett Memorial Library, containing 67,125 volumes, offers opportunities to read for education and pleasure, to do research, to find business statistics, to listen to your choice of music.

This past year alone Lovett Library, 111 N. Houston, has added 1,812 books and 354 records and tapes.

"We have concentrated on buying in the area of self - help books: car repair, maintenance of the home, building projects of all types, cookbooks, plumbing books and maintenance of small appliances, Don Snider, librarian said.

The library also has kept up with the newest and best in reference materials.

Lovett's record and tape collection of about 1200 records and 800 cassettes covers all types of music and the spoken word. Included are self - help tapes - both business and motivational, Shakespearean plays, rock, popular country, classical - orchestral and solo instrument, and opera.

"We are especially proud of our collection of live opera on both record and cassette," Don Snider said.

Lovett Library, a

member of the Texas Panhandle Library System, has full access to 10 major Texas Public Libraries, 36 Texas academic libraries, and limited access to out - of - state libraries through the Texas State Library Communications Network.

Special collections in the library are: the Texas Collection, facts about Texas; McNaughton Collection, current fiction and non - fiction; Business and Investment Reference Collection, including Value Line, Moody's Standard & Poors, Dun & Bradstreet,

and the CCH Federal Tax Guide; Large Print Books, and Mini - Masters, miniature reproductions of famous paintings.

Lovett Library offers a variety of services and programs, beginning with the strollers that can make your browsing more enjoyable, and ending with the yearly tours that help young people learn to find their way around the library.

During the academic year there are a weekly story time for preschoolers, Christmas activities and puppet shows.

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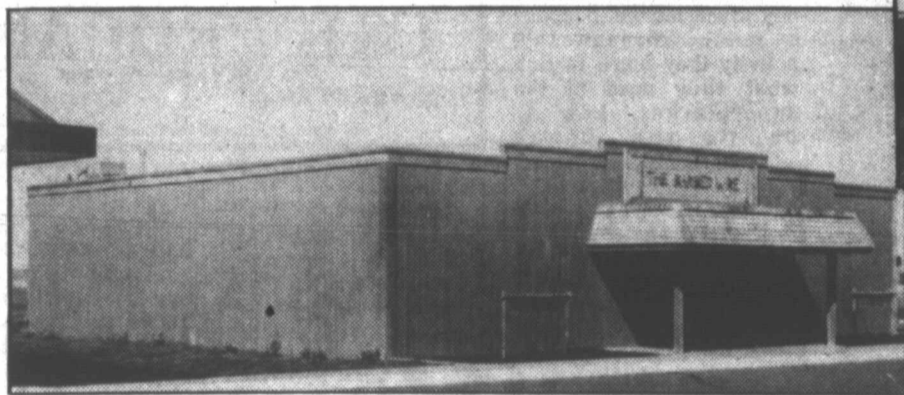
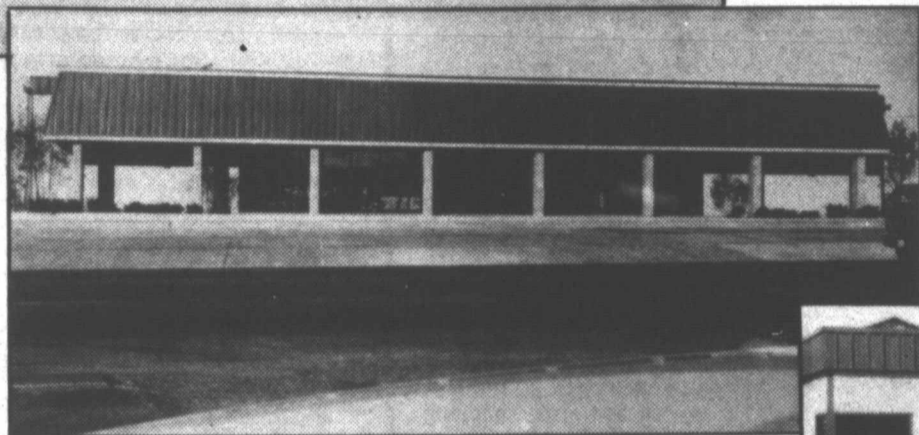
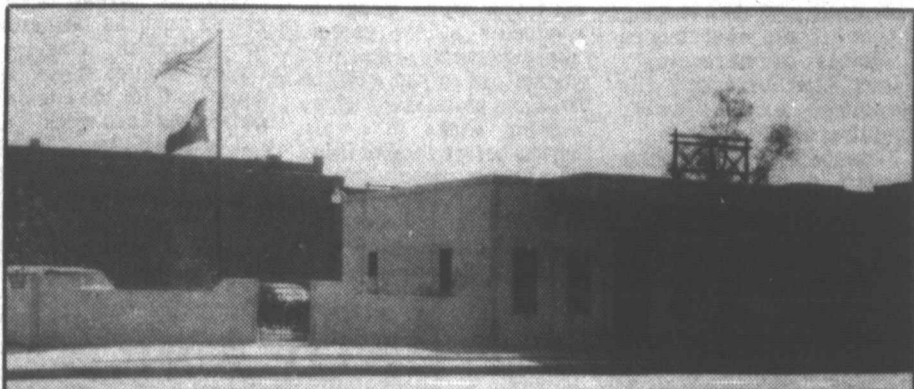
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Satellite Center helps the mentally retarded

By DEE DEE LARAMORE
Lifestyles Editor

Danny's biggest thrill in life was to chase the "trash man." George had nothing to look forward to but a chance to get a beer by hanging around local drinking establishments. Little Josh has willing, hardworking parents who are doing their best to give him a full life, but they wonder what they will do when he grows up.

These Pampans all have found hope for a fuller life in one place — Pampa's Satellite Center. An outreach program of

Amarillo Mental Retardation Regional Center, the Satellite Center supplies a learning, social and working situation for local mentally retarded persons.

Ruth Harmon directs the center, aided by Bob Ripple, Ernestine Ammons and numerous volunteers. Their goal is help the mentally retarded, 21 years old or older, learn tasks others take for granted — like setting a table, going through the line at a cafeteria, or counting out change.

Too soon ago, the mentally handicapped

were hidden away, shipped to institutions. Many times their apparent abilities were ignored. And society rejected them.

Today, through such programs as the Satellite Center, things have begun to change. Danny now reads and has learned to concentrate on what he is doing well enough to hold down a job with a large firm here. George no longer spends his days going from bar to bar. He spends his time productively, learning new skills and socializing with others. For the first time in many of his 52

years, he is happy. And his family is, too.

"The key to our program is finding out where a person is, and then helping them become what they're capable of becoming," says Mrs. Harmon, the active, enthusiastic catalyst of the center.

Pampa's Satellite Center began in 1968 as a pilot "satellite" program of the State Center for Human Development in Amarillo. Its purpose was to keep those with mental handicaps among friends and families and active in the community.

Until 1975, children were accepted at the Satellite Center, but when Plan "A" went into effect in the state's school systems, educations of the mentally retarded under 21 but older than 3 was taken over by public schools.

Today the school strives to teach the clients how to qualify for jobs in the public marketplace. They are taught independent living skills like handling and budgeting money, sewing and cook, shopping and buying and personal cleanliness.

Once a month, clients buy groceries and prepare a meal. Through this activity they learn to find what they need in the supermarket, how to handle the money

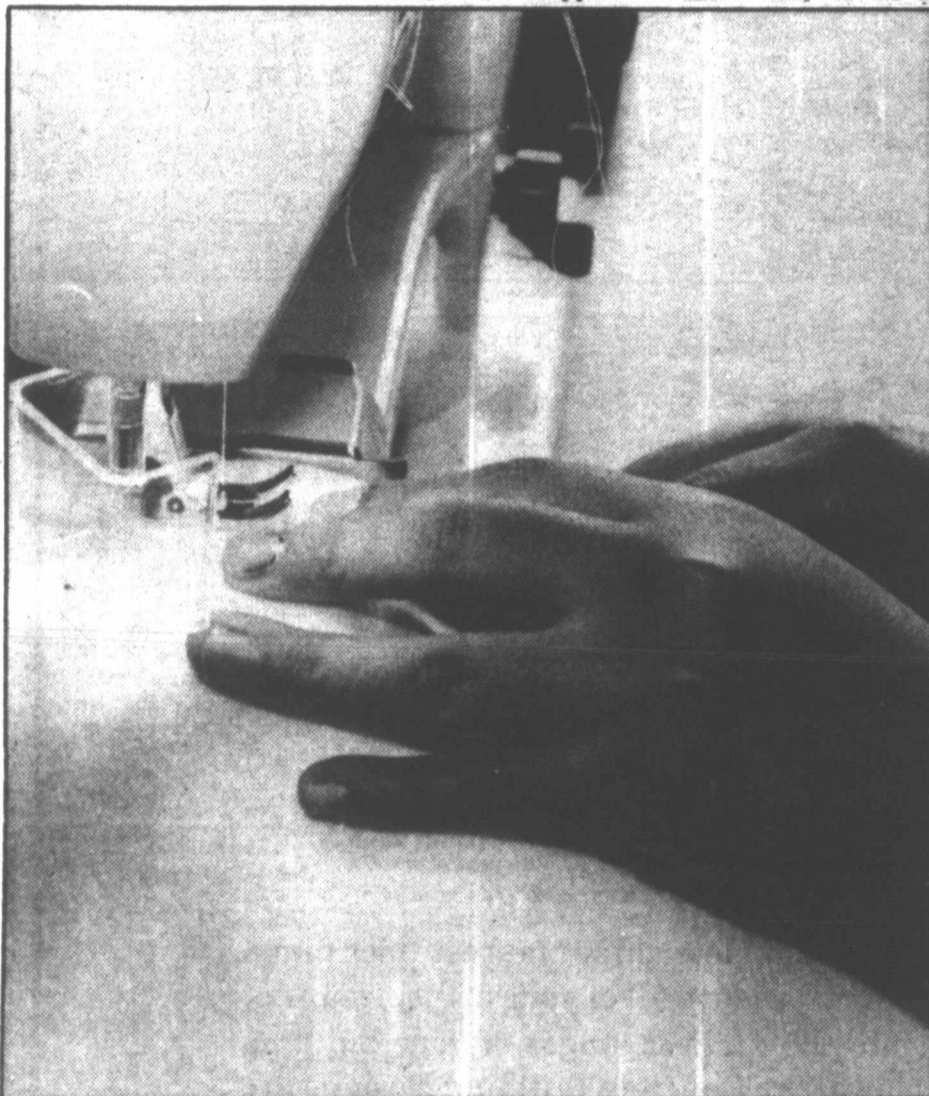
transaction at the checkout and how to plan and prepare a meal.

Another activity is the contract work program conducted at the center. The supervised jobs may consist of piecework or collating materials such as placing wicks in empty bottles before they're filled with room deodorant or collating pages for a publication. Clients are paid for the work they do by paycheck.

On a social scale, clients engage a number of activities such as participating in the Special Olympics, other sports events such as basketball or volleyball. Harvester Lanes donates time and equipment for the clients to go bowling each week.

Currently, First Presbyterian Church here donates their education building for the Satellite Center to use during

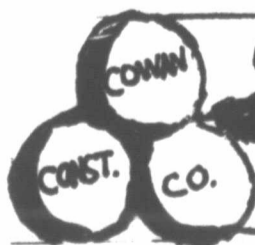
Continued on page 35



Sewing skills taught at center

Cowan Construction Co.

Sherman Cowan at 1001 E. Campbell started his business here in 1979 as Cowan Construction Co. It is a family operated business, run by him, his wife (Dorothy), two sons (Tim and Ted), a daughter (Mandy Cummings), two daughter-in-laws (Nancy and Jelena), and one son-in-law (Bob Cummings). When he started here in 1979 he did most of his work for Moody Farms. Since then he has done work for the City of Perryton and has laid other gas lines for various gas companies in the Panhandle area. Sherman says "Pampa is definitely growing and progressing and I hope to see it continue. My wife, daughter and two daughter-in-laws have certainly enjoyed the new shopping mall and we have all enjoyed the new places to eat."



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Fine arts in Pampa

Willingham of The Beaux Arts Dance Studio is the founder and artistic director of the company.

The ballet company encourages the more gifted and dedicated dancers in the area and offers them a

History

Foundation, the securing of the Marie Foundations plant in Pampa, the building of the Pampa Youth and Community Center, improvements on area roads and streets, and the establishment of a number of small business concerns and the expansion of several major industries.

Serving as presidents for the period were Ed Myatt, 1956; Paul C. Crouch, 1957; E. L. "Smiley" Henderson, 1958; Warren Hasse, 1959; H. V. Wilks, 1960; E. Roy Smith, 1961; Gordon Lyons, 1962; Joe R. Donaldson, 1963; Aubrey Steele, 1964; E. L. Green, Jr., 1965; Norman Henry, 1966; E. E. Shelhamer, 1967; Harold Barrett, 1968, and George B. Cree, Jr., 1969.

The decade of the 1970's saw an increase in the activities in and around Pampa, with continued strength of the Pampa Chamber. The economy of Pampa became more diversified and included industry, oil, gas and agribusiness.

Continued development of highways in and around Pampa, including the building of Loop 171, and the widening of South Cuyler St. and Hwy. 273 occurred from 1970 to 1977. The M. K. Brown Auditorium and the Area Vocational School were opened.

These years saw the Chamber helping plan the Bi-Centennial celebrations. Other activities included a renewed effort to secure new housing and physicians for the community. "Big name" speakers were obtained for annual meetings, including Paul Harvey, Abigail Van Buren, Art Linkletter and Jerry Clower.

The Chamber and Pampa Industrial Foundation combined efforts to bring new industries to the city. Two new industrial parks were purchased for development and several new companies and industries located in Pampa.

The end of an era - an era with the longest and strongest period of growth in Pampa's history - ended when "Red" Wedgeworth retired as manager after 32 years, on March 31, 1977.

The men who served as president during this period were Don Lane, 1970; Kay Fancher, 1971; Roy Sparkman, 1972; Jerald Sims, 1973; Rex McAnelly, 1974; C. E. "Gene" Steel, 1975; Boyd Taylor, 1976, and Melvin

performance opportunity they might otherwise have not had.

Pampa Civic Ballet is to perform a special "Christmas Spectacular," Dec. 3, at 7:30 p.m. at M. K. Brown Auditorium in

Continued from page 5

Kunkel, 1977.

The latest era began in 1977, when Kunkel was serving as president. Floyd Sackett was employed as manager and executive vice president. Sackett, a native Pampan, had served as teacher and administrator in the Pampa school system for 18 years prior to embarking on his new career on July 1, 1977.

Since that time the Chamber and the area have continued their growth both physically and financially. Clarendon College established the Pampa Center with more than 500 students each year. The U. S. Army Band from Washington, D.C., and the Air Force Band from San Antonio made appearances under auspices of the Chamber.

The efforts of the PIF, the Gray County Commissioners Court and the Pampa City Commission aided to bring about the formation of the Gray County Industrial Revenue Board and the Panhandle Regional Housing Authority, two organizations helping bring industry to Pampa and ease the housing shortage.

Several new industries, including Ingersoll-Rand, Sivalis Tank Co. and Irish Pipe Coating Co., located in Pampa. Ingersoll-Rand purchased the Cabot Corp. Machinery Division and expanded its production. Almost all industries, companies and retailers expanded their work force during this period. As a result, unemployment was less than two percent in 1980.

Pampa became the shopping center for the northeast Panhandle during this time and the taxable retail merchandise sales grew so that sales totaled more \$122 million in 1980. By 1983 these sales had topped \$160 million while the rest of the nation was in a period of recession and depression.

Between 1972 and 1982 building permits soared from \$1¼ million in value to more than \$14¼ million.

Serving as presidents for the latest Chamber era have been Gary Stevens, 1978; Luther Robinson, 1979; Art Aftergut, 1980; Jim Ward, 1981; Carl Kennedy, 1982, and Ed Sweet, 1983. Marion John, plant manager for Celanese Chemical Co., has been elected as president for 1984.

conjunction with the annual Festival of Trees.

The Beaux Arts Dance Studio is the resident school for the company. Guest teachers have included Hariijs Plucis from The Royal Ballet School in London, George Zoritch from Los Angeles, Patricia Neary and Violette Verdy from The New York City Ballet, William Martin-Viscount, director of The Southwest Ballet, Nikita Talin who is

now teaching in New York and Neil Hess of Amarillo.

Several of the dancers have received scholarships to The School of American Ballet and Ballet Theatre School in New York, The San Francisco Ballet and The Southwest Ballet.

Executive officers for this year include Mary Wilson, president; Jane McDaniel, vice president; Linda Holt, secretary; Mary Lane, treasurer; Ruth Riehart, company

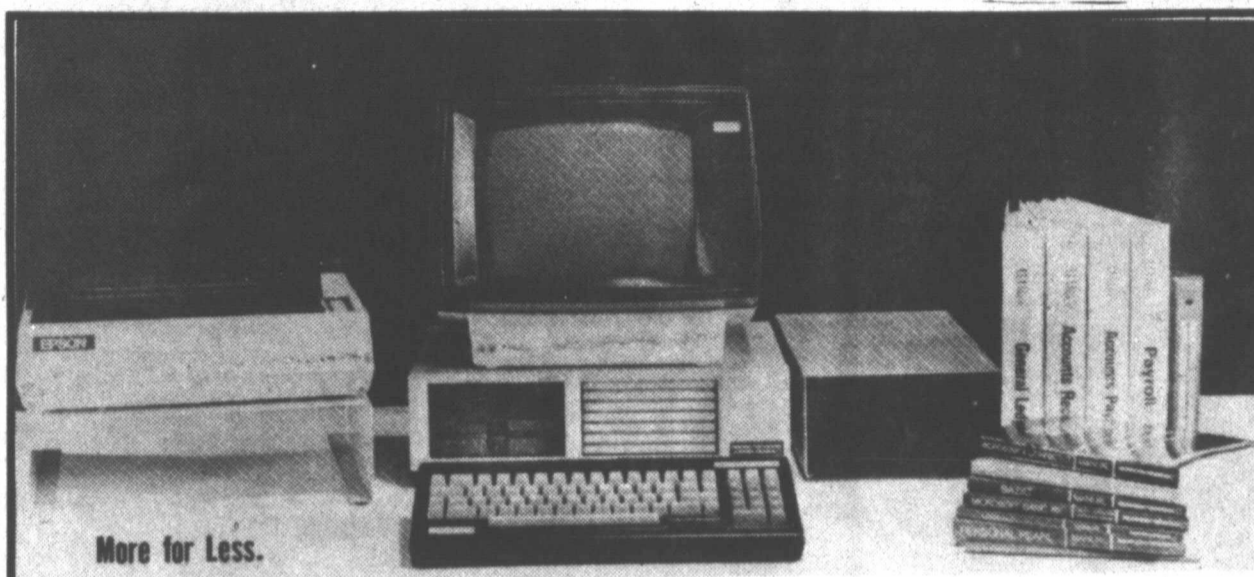
representative and Jeanne Willingham, artistic director.

Pampa's newest addition to the fine arts is the Act I theatre group. A number of local people whose interests were in theatre joined and formed the non-profit group.

This year Act I plans to perform "Plaza Suite," directed by Paula Simpson; "Witness for the Prosecution," directed by Kayla Richerson, "A

Thousand Clowns" directed by Clark Grundler and a musical to be directed by Billy Talley. Productions will be in both theatre and dinner theatre forms.

Season tickets are \$20 each. Season tickets for two are \$35 which includes a sustaining membership. A \$100 donation gives a patron membership with four season tickets and listing in the programs as a patron.



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Clarendon College offers four programs

The challenge of higher education through freshman and sophomore level work, associate of arts degrees and a variety of community services are offered by Clarendon College, Pampa Campus at 600 N. Frost.

The college provides four types of programs, Larry Gilbert, director, said:

General college and pre - professional courses for students who plan to enter senior colleges and universities with junior standing;

Limited vocational occupational education for students who do not transfer to other institutions, but plan to seek employment;

Adult vocational classes;

And, community service classes for individuals interested in a vocational or recreational courses.

Clarendon College, which opened the Pampa

Center Dec. 1, 1978, is accredited by the Southern Association of Schools and Colleges, and is a state - supported 2-year college. Students enrolled here are eligible for financial aid programs provided by Clarendon College.

Academic programs are offered in many different fields, including popular studies in business administration, elementary and secondary education, nursing and work in fields of arts and sciences leading to associate or arts and associate of science degrees.

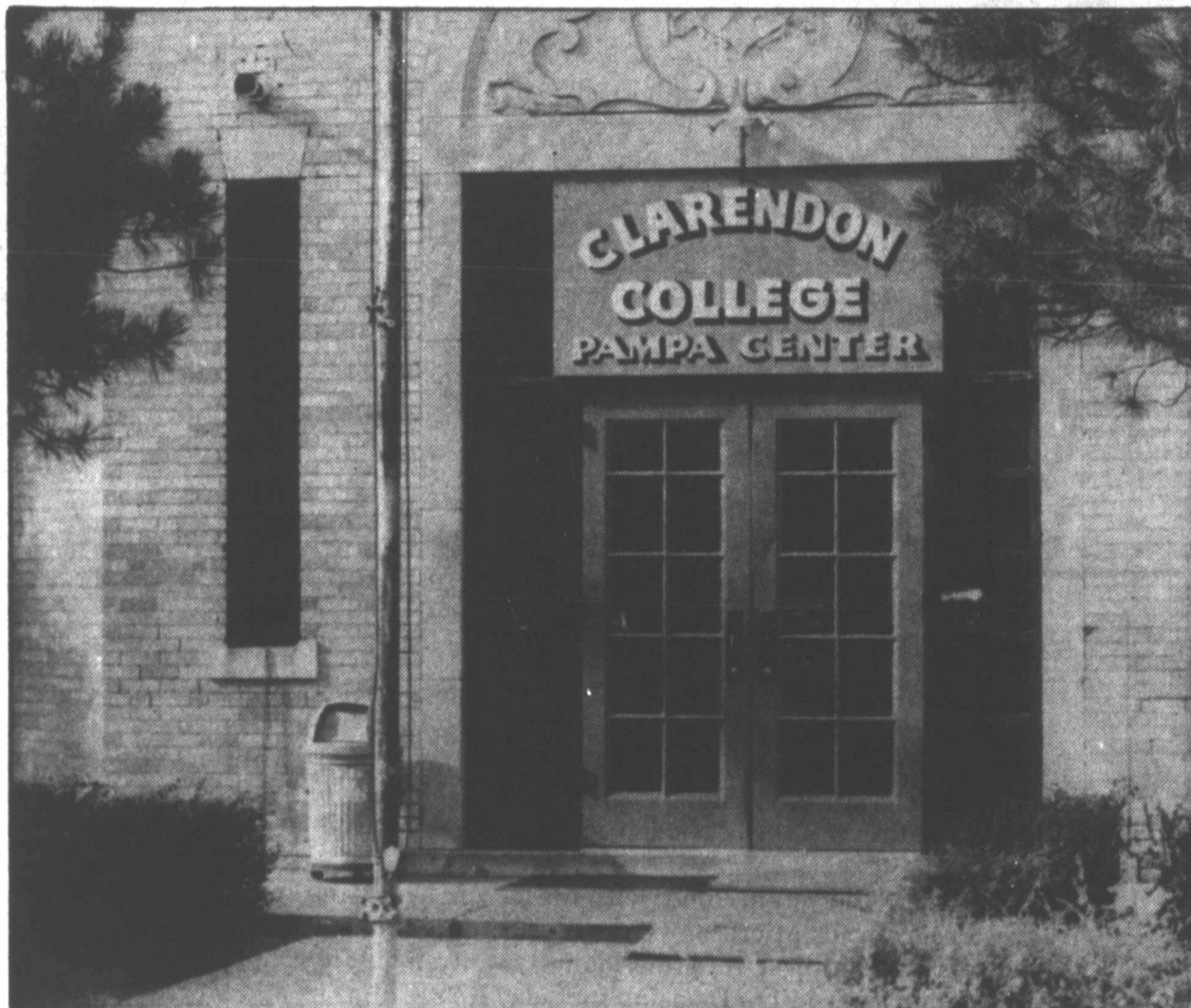
Vocational and technical programs include the new secretarial - business program; in-depth real estate program leading to salesmanship license or broker's license; electronic program leading to a certificate, instrumentation technology; cosmetology - at the Pampa College of Hair

Dressing; popular courses in photography and fundamentals of petroleum.

Services the college offers in the community education department include: a vocational and recreational activities, aerobics, money and investments, income tax workshops, child care seminars, marriage seminars, summer mathematics and reading programs for elementary students, martial arts, bridge classes, square and round dancing.

Clarendon College also offers courses toward a police associate in applied science in criminal justice.

Programs listed on the horizon include air conditioning and heating school, a 2 - year applied science in real estate, a 2 - year applied science in commercial photography with darkroom facility.



COLLEGE COURSES—Clarendon College, Pampa Campus, 600 N. Frost, has been open since Dec. 1,

1978. It offers four types of programs and provides a variety of community services to the Pampa area.

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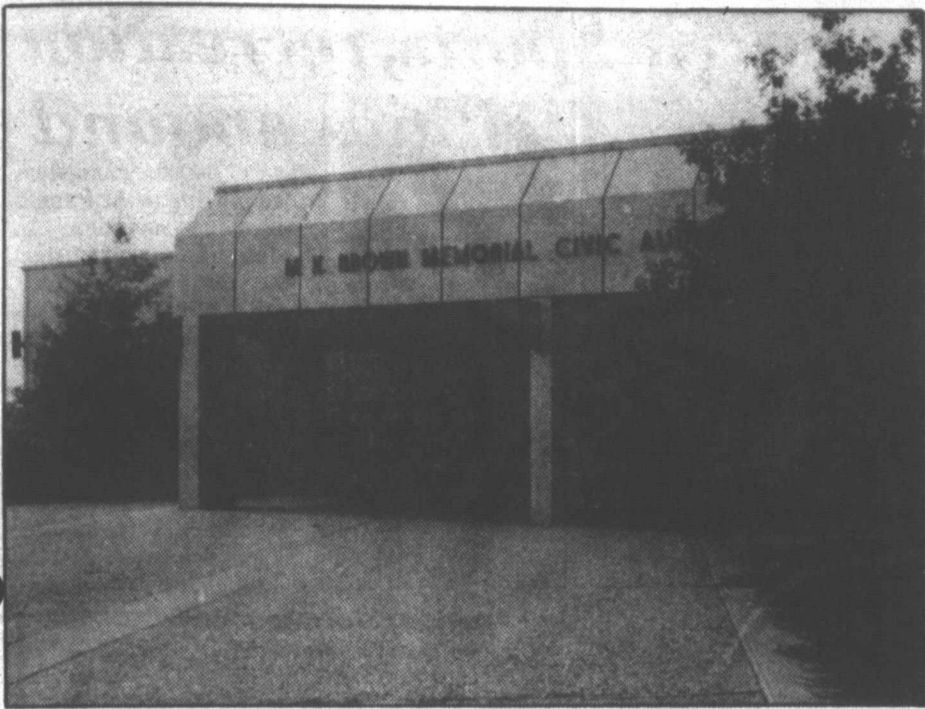
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FINE FACILITY—Pampa is fortunate to have one of the better facilities in this area for large meeting and conventions in the M.K. Brown Auditorium. Donated to the

community by the M.K. Brown Foundation, it was completed in 1972. The Heritage meeting room has seating space for 500 and the auditorium, one of the finest in the Southwest, will seat 1,530.

Pampa has 58 churches

Pampa, a town of about 29,000, supports 58 churches of many denominations and faiths.

There are 16 Baptist churches, four Methodist churches and six Churches of Christ. Also included in the listing is one Catholic

church, a Latter Day Saints, three Pentecostal and the Open Door Church of God in Christ.

Several of the churches are currently involved in constructing new buildings or adding on to existing ones.

The members of the Open Door Church of God in Christ have almost finished their new sanctuary at 404 Oklahoma. The First Baptist Church is building a new education building on the lot between West and Ward Streets in the 600 block of West Francis.

Satellite

Continued from page 32

weekdays. However, the Gray County Association for Retarded Citizens is currently raising funds for a new building to house the Satellite Center at Somerville and Wells streets behind the Coronado Shopping Center.

The \$170,000 building is to provide a sheltered workshop, training for self-help, academic skills, cooking school, scouting program and social activities for retarded young people and adults in this area.

Building plans include a kitchen and dining area, a long room with floor drain that doubles as a

workshop and as a place for social events, a laundry area, two baths built to accommodate handicapped people, an office, conference room and storage area.

*Armichael
-
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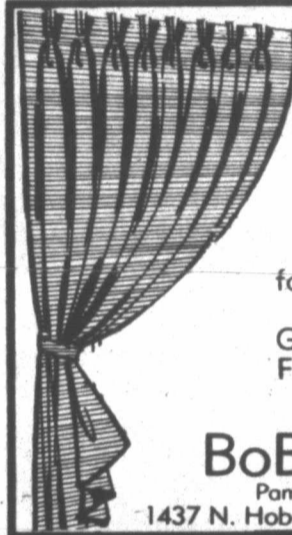
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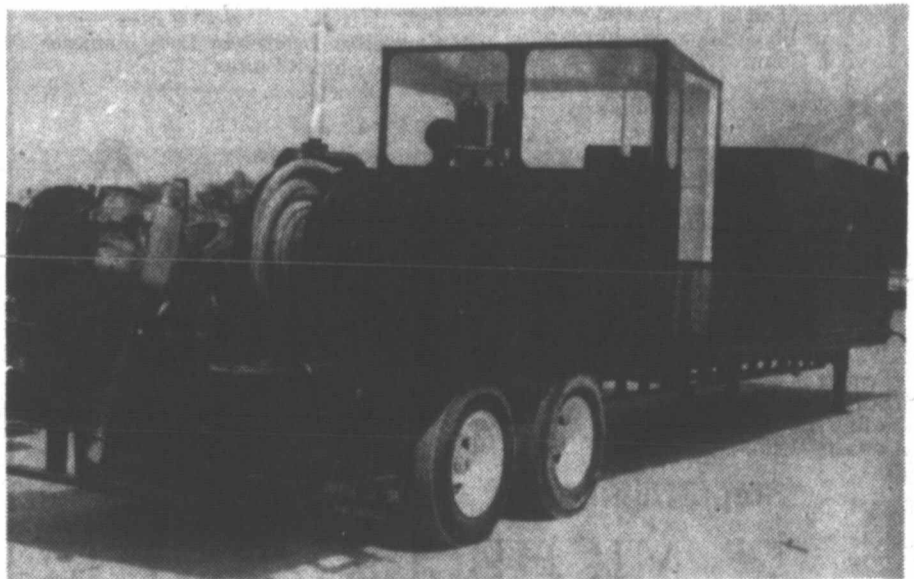
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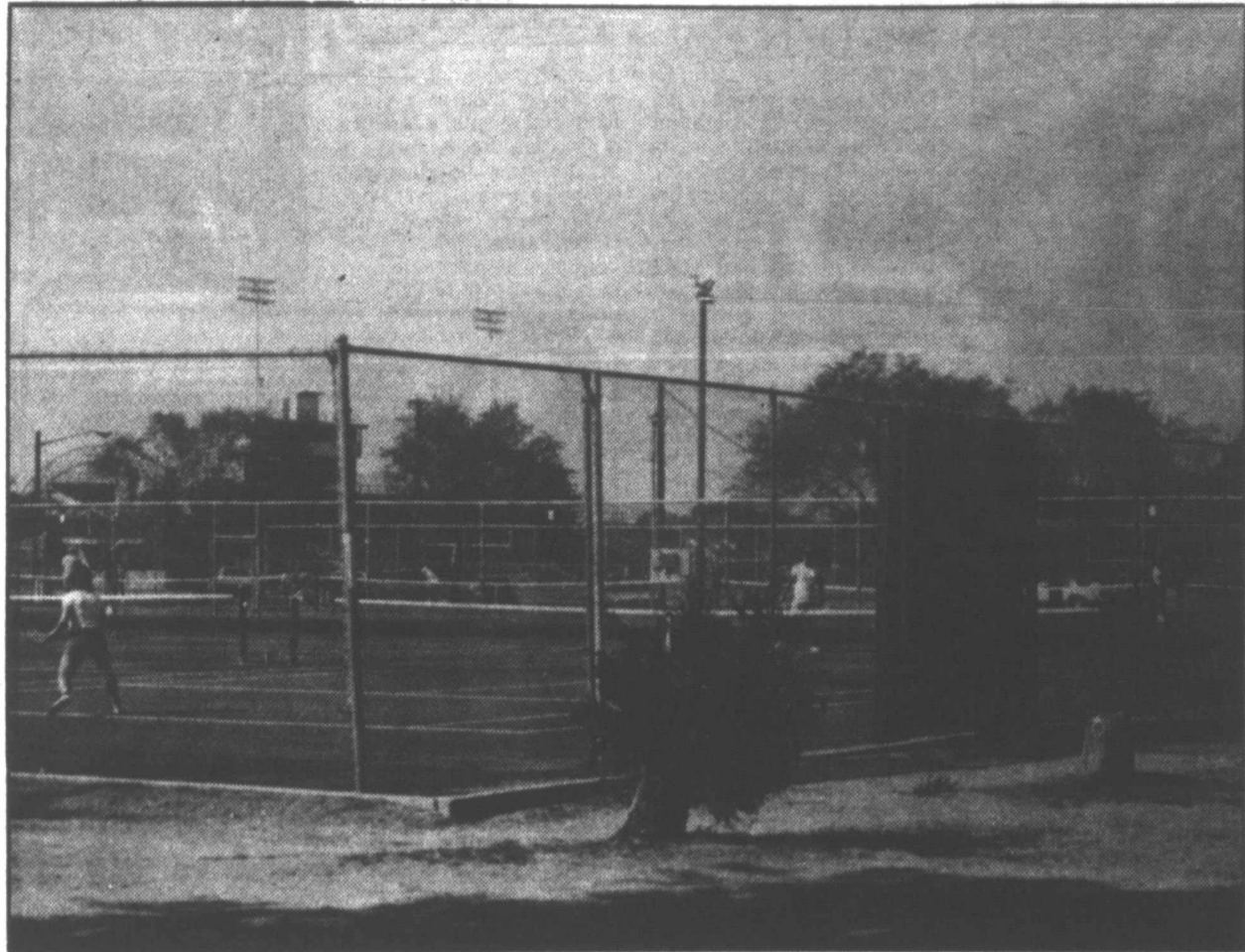
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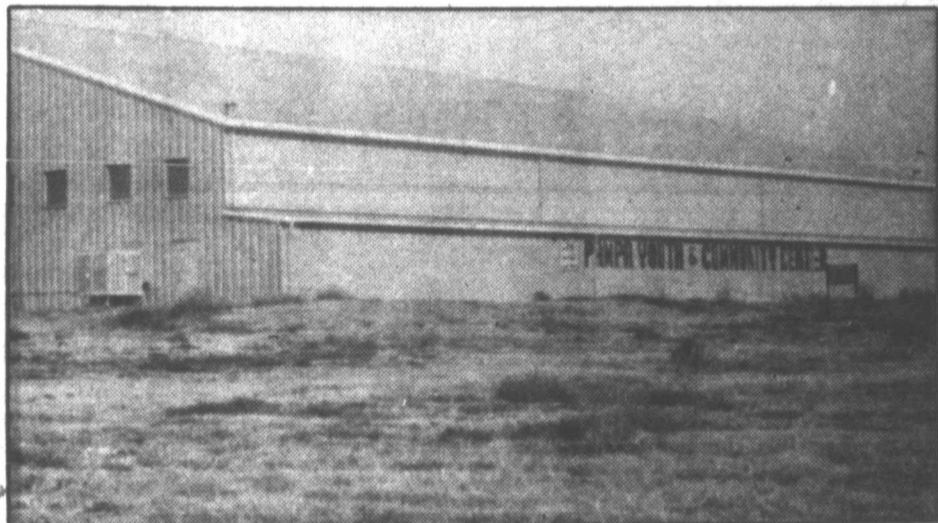
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Pampa High site of several tennis tournaments



Youth, community center has expanded

Sports, recreation facilities abound

Sports of all sorts. That's what the sports lover will find in Pampa.

There's a wide range of sports for youngsters from eight years old all the way up to the senior citizen level.

For those who just like to watch, high school sports such as football, basketball and baseball are very popular.

Soccer is another sport that is increasing in popularity.

Over 1,000 youngsters are playing in the Pampa Soccer Association. An adult league was formed last year.

Pampa has a expansive country club which includes an 18-hole golf course, a swimming pool and tennis courts.

Two of the most prestigious golf tournaments in the Panhandle—the Tri-State Seniors and the

Continued on page 38

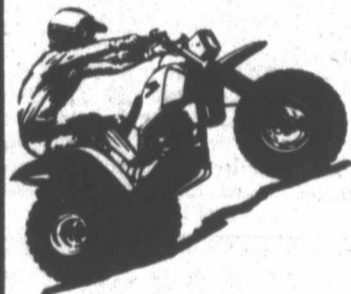
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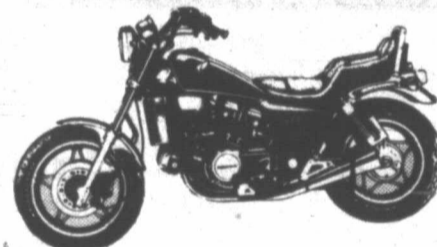
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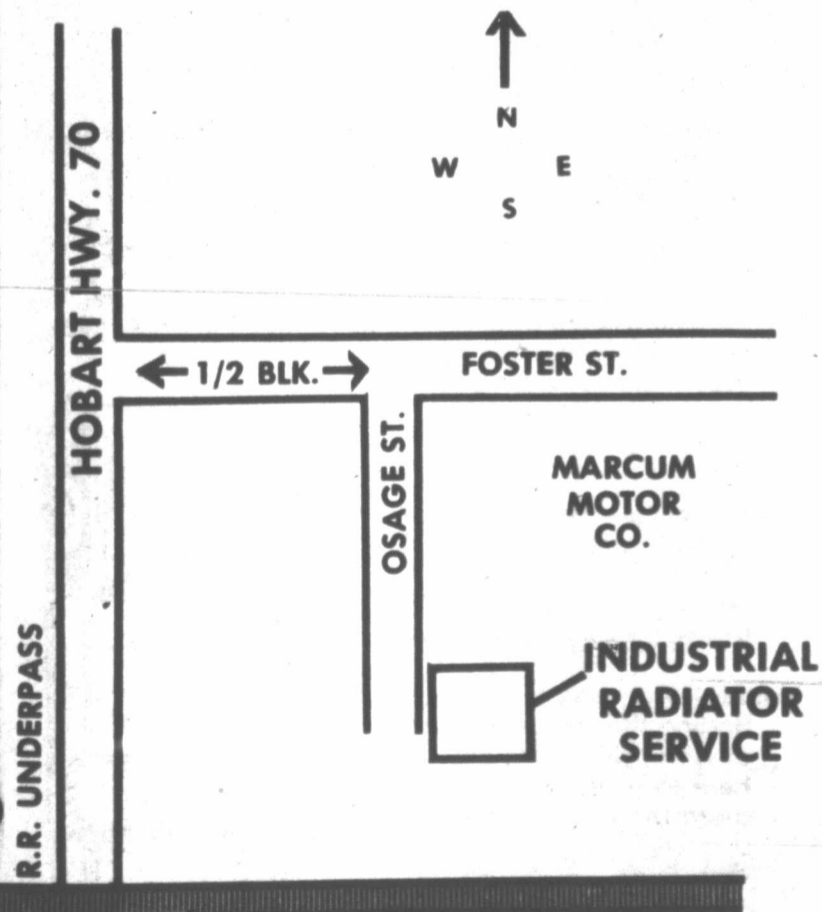
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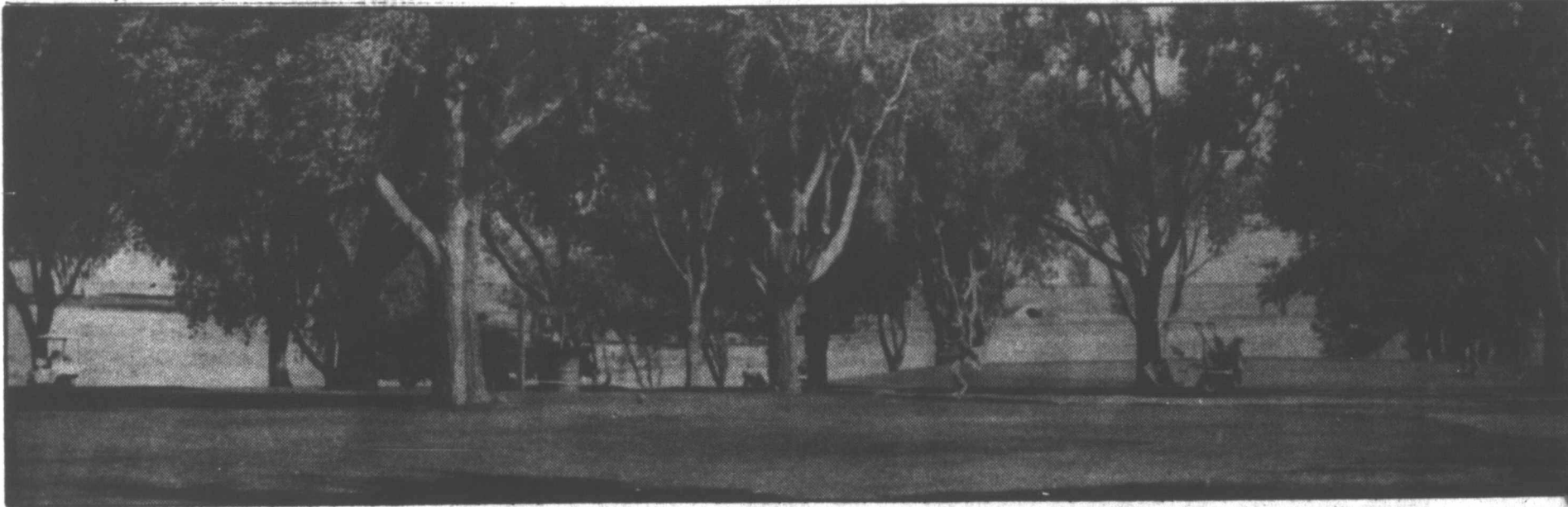
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Pampa Country Club site of two prestigious golf tournaments

Recreation

Continued from page 36

Top Of Texas— are held annually at the country club course. Next year the Tri-State tournament will celebrate its golden anniversary.

The Pampa Tennis Open is another popular event which attracts the top players in the Panhandle. It's held annually at the high school tennis courts.

The Pampa Tennis Association also sponsors housewives' doubles tournaments throughout the year.

There's the Pampa Youth and Community Center, which has expanded during the past two years to accommodate the growing number of exercise buffs. The huge complex contains two basketball courts, a jogging track, racquetball courts, game room, recreation room and a swimming pool.

Both men and women can become involved in league play in basketball and volleyball at the center.

Special courses such as aerobatics, scuba diving and the Red Cross swimming program are also available.

Slowpitch softball has attracted participants in recent years. The Pampa Parks and Recreation Department conducts league play in men's, women's and mixed divisions during the fall and summer at Hobart Park and Lions Club Park.

Pampa also has a 20-lane bowling alley

located on the south edge of the city and there's a putt-putt golf course right next to it. Leagues operate throughout the year at Harvester Lanes with open bowling during the day and on the weekends.

Chautauqua, the annual Labor Day event of fun and festivities, brought the athletes out this year to compete in the 55.7 mile bicycle tour, a 10-kilometer foot race and a two-mile fun run.

So whatever your favorite sport, you'll be sure to find it in Pampa.

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