



Up close

A Pampa police officer who has been on the job here for 30 years will close out a career Monday. The story is on



Future

Pampa's future football stars have been polishing their skills each Tuesday night in Tiger League competition sponsored by the Pampa Optimist Club. Pictoral essay and story, Page 15.

Sunday

WEATHER FORECAST-Sunny and warmer today. High in upper 60s, low in mid-40s. Northeasterly winds 5-15 mph. Friday's high was 71; low Saturday morning was 46.

The Hampa News



Watchful Newspaper of the **High Plains**

World awaiting U.S. retaliation for bombing

administration is promising retaliation for the terrorist attack that killed more than 200 Marines in Lebanon last week but is keeping the world guessing on who will be hit, with what and when.

Those who directed this atrocity must be dealt justice," President Reagan said in his speech Thursday night. "They will be." he added.

But officials said privately it is not certain that the administration will relatiate militarily, and that economic options might be exercised.

And first, U.S. officials must know beyond a doubt who was behind the truck-bomb attack.

Suspicion, U.S. officials say, continues to focus on pro-Iranian groups among Lebanon's Moslem Shiites, although not on the main Shiite

Reagan, in remarks during a private meeting with prominent Jewish Republicans on Wednesday, said that available evidence of the bombing indicates involvement of Iranian terrorists with help from Syrians. His

White House official who insisted on

Officials say that while pro-Iranian groups were suspected in the attack on the embassy in which 17 Americans died, it still hasn't been proven and the investigation is continuing. There have been no reprisals for that attack.

"As with the case of the embassy bombing, there were indications of who might have been behind it, but it hasn't yet been established incontrovertibly,' on official said, insisting on anonymity.

situation. But we have no hard evidence that it was X or X.'

Secretary of State George P. Shultz told reporters he discussed retaliation at a meeting in Paris on Thursday with the foreign ministers of other nations which have joined with the United States in contributing troops to the multinational peacekeeping force in Beirut. He said they agreed to exchange their intelligence information to pinpoint those responsible.

More than 50 French died in a

Shultz said retaliation is needed is to prevent future attacks. "People who did that may like to do it again, so it's a preventive as well as a retrospective

effort that is going on," he said. Regarding possible retaliation, Alan Romberg, a State Department spokesman, said Friday, "There are a number of options open, and we anticipate probably using one of those options." He said he expects something, rather than nothing, would

militarily against the 1,200 or so Iranian Revolutionary Guards believed at Baalbek in the Bekaa Valley, an official said. But one State Department official said it is necessary to gauge the consequences. For instance, the Baalbek area is inhabited by Shiite Moslems. Washington gets along well with the Shiite majority and wouldn't want to risk alienating it by destroying Shiite-populated villages where Iranians also may be encamped.

Many faces of Halloween



James McDonald carrying a load



Wheeler majorette a big bunny



Matt Boyd looks pretty mean

Trick-or-treating can be dangerous

BY LARRY HOLLIS

Staff Writer Halloween activities will be observed Monday, with children taking to the streets for trick-or-treating and the opportunity for a night of fun

But with the fun, children should be aware of the need to use care and caution to avoid injuries and dangerous situations, say law enforcement officers and other interested groups who have issued a few warnings for the ghosts, goblins and witches out on Halloween.

Pampa Police Chief J. J. Ryzman suggested parents should take time to talk with their children and warn them of the need to be cautious in their Halloween festivities.

If possible, children should go on their trick-or-treat rounds "while it is still light outside." He reminds parents that Daylight Savings Time will set clocks back an hour Sunday, with darkness coming earlier in the evening with the time change.

"Costumes should be easily seen and easy to see out of," he said.

He suggested pieces of reflective tape could be added to the costumes. Parents should also check masks carefully to avoid limited vision. The use of facial make-up instead of masks or hoods would greatly eliminate this problem, he said.

Major V. J. Cawthon, regional commander of the Texas Department of Public Safety, said a flashlight carried by a child can serve as a warning to motorists. Ryzman concurred, adding a flashlight could also help the children to see better where they are walking to avoid stumbling over objects in the dark. Cawthon said, "Costumes should be light in color, short enough to prevent tripping and non-flammable.

Jo Moore, chairman of the public relations committee for the Panhandle Emergency Medical Services System, Inc., advised care in selection of costumes to insure children keep warm while out trick-or-treating.

"Halloween costumes are notoriously poor insulators from the cold, so be sure to bundle up under the costume." he said. "The head accounts for the greatest percentage of heat loss from the body. A good stocking cap or other well-insulated head gear is in order.

"Of cour well-bundled bodies are musts in the cold, since a child is less likely to complain of being cold in the

excitement of the moment." Moore added. "Extra pairs of socks and a warm pair of gloves are recommended. It's a good idea to unbundle as soon as you get home to prevent overheating the child.

Chief Ryzman advised parents to sit down with their children and plan out routes in case the children are late returning or need to be found. Cawthon suggested activities "be confined to their own neighborhood."

Ryzman said younger children especially should be accompanied by adults or by an older brother or sister. He cautioned adults accompanying children by car against parking in the middle of the street while children visit houses. This would greatly decrease the chance of children

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Paratroopers hunting down **Cuban holdouts**

ST. GEORGE'S, Grenada (AP) -American troopers tightened their grip on this Caribbean island Saturday, hunting down Cuban holdouts in the jungled mountains and capturing a hard-line Marxist who provoked the bloody coup that prompted the

Sporadic gunfire rattled between Cuban snipers and pursuing U.S. soldiers in the lush green hills northeast

of St. George's, the capital. U.S. Marines captured Deputy Prime Minister Bernard Coard, Marine Capt.

David Karcher told reporters. He said the Marines had to protect Coard and his Jamaican-born wife Phyllis from a crowd of hostile ans that quickly gathered

Coard led a hard-line faction in a power struggle within the Marxist government that led to the house arrest of Prime Minister Maurice Bishop Oct. 12. Bishop, 39, was freed by a mob of his supporters Oct. 19 but slain by soldiers

The Marxist army commander, Gen. Hudson Austin, seized control of the government the next day, establishing

a Military Revolutionary Council. Marines said an informant pointed out the house in suburban St. George's where Coard was hiding and the Americans surrounded the building and ordered him out. One Marine said rifles and pistols were aimed at them from the house and Coard was told, "Come out or we'll blow the place up.

Coard, a 39-year-old economist, his wife, their two children and another former Cabinet minister. Selwyn Strachan, then emerged, the Marines

The prisoners were taken to nearby Queen's Park, where witnesses said a crowd of several hundred Grenadians quickly formed and began shouting, "C is for Coard, Cuba and Communism! and, "Give us Phyllis! We'll deal with

Marines then took the prisoners away, but Navy Vice Adm. Joseph Metcalf III, commander of the U.S. invasion force, declined to say where they were being held.

He said Gen. Austin "is still on the

loose." and there were reports he had two Grenadian women with him as hostages.

Metcalf toured St. George's and the surrounding countryside and said he found widespread support among Grenadians for the U.S. forces.

He also said he didn't have "the foggiest idea about how long U.S. forces will remain."

The force of 6,000 American troopers is pushing into the mountainous central and northern zones slowly to avoid ambushes and sniper attacks, he said, and the defenders will eventually run out of food and suplies.

"This is a small island, but it's a big

jungle," the admiral added. and said he heard as many as 69 had been killed. He said some slain Cubans were found in a field Friday, "but the bodies had been there for some time, and no one has rushed in to count



If you forgot to set your clock back one hour before going to bed last night, you're probably an hour ahead of schedule doing whatever you're doing right now. Daylight Savings Time started at 3 a.m. Sunday. (AP



Quake strongest in 24 years

Aftershocks terrify residents of Idaho town

CHALLIS, Idaho (AP) - Buildings crumbled and roadways buckled in the worst earthquake in the contiguous United States in 24 years, but officials dismissed the damage as "just an inconvenience" next to the deaths of two children buried by debris.

The quake, which measured 6.9 on the Richter scale as it rumbled through eight Northwest states Friday, was the strongest in the lower 48 states since 1959 and the nation's first fatal

earthquake since 1975. Its epicenter was about 15 miles from the east-central Idaho town of Mackay, pulation 550, where Gov. John Evans said "it appears seven or eight out of every 10 buildings will have to be replaced."

He estimated the damage in Custer County at \$5 million, declaring it a

aftershocks followed the 8:06 a.m. MDT quake, some as strong as 5.5 on the Richter scale. The shaking was felt in an area from Dickinson, N.D., and Portland, Ore., to Prince George, British Columbia, and Salt Lake County, Utah.

"The people are terrified. They're afraid it's going to happen again," said Challis postmaster Maryhelen Edgerly. Two children died in Challis when a store's rock facade collapsed on them as they walked to school

"The tragedy are these two kids killed. They'll never be replaced," said county assesor Bob Savage. Compared to that, he said, the property damage was "just an inconvenience.

The children, Tara Leaton, 7, and Travis Franck, 6, were buried by a facade that fell from J.P.'s Bargain Barn. "A few seconds either way and they wouldn't have been hurt," Evans

One child had started to cross the street but was called back by the other because a car was coming, said Mrs. Edgerly, an eyewitness. The girl's mother was also watching.

said Tom Shinderling, one of about 20 people who rushed to dig the children out. Sheriff Ken Bowers said they had been killed instantly.

Pupils and teachers wept at Challis Ellementary School. Teacher Kristy Sprys said the two victims "were both real sharp kids, both real active, sweet

Three people were treated for minor injuries, officials said.

Several highways cracked or developed ripples, and one section of a county road between May and Patterson dropped 6 feet. The major highways, U.S. 93 and Idaho 75, were quickly reopened

Bureau of Reclamation regional director L.W. Lloyd said inspections found no damage to the more than 30 dams in the area

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HARRIS, Nolan D. - 4 p.m., First Baptist Church,

obituaries

CLIFFORD A. MASON

Services for Clifford A. Mason, 78, will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with Gene Glaeser, pastor of Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ, officiating.

Burial will be in Wheeler Cemetery at Wheeler, with graveside rites conducted by Wheeler Masonic Lodge No. 1099 AF&AM. Arrangements are by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Home

Mr. Mason died early Saturday morning.

He was born March 2, 1905, at Savoy, Texas. He married Ruby Alva Lamberth on Jan. 21, 1923, at Shamrock. They moved to Pampa in 1951 from Shamrock. She died Nov. 9, 1979. He was a lifetime member of Wheeler Masonic Lodge No. 1099 AF&AM

Survivors include three daughters, Ms. Evelyn Mason and Ms. Wilma Mason, both of Pampa, and Mrs. Dot Weatherly, Shreveport, La.; one son, Carl Mason, Friona; two sisters, Mrs. Jewel Lile, Vernon, and Mrs. Velma Johnson, Ulysses; Kan.; eight grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be made to the Pampa Children's Home, Box 2438, Pampa, TX 79066. FERNE C. ARNDT HOPKINS

Graveside services for Ferne C. Arndt Hopkins, 85, will at 10:30 a.m. Monday at Fairview Cemetery with Rev. Claude Cone, pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating. Arrangements are by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Home. Mrs. Hopkins died Saturday morning at Odessa.

She was born Dec. 23, 1897, in McAlester, Okla. She was a longtime resident of Pampa. She was the mother of the late Jim Arndt, who died in April of this year. She was a member of the First Baptist Church.

Survivors include four granddaughters, one great-granddaughter and one great-grandson M. E. "MARIE" DAVIDSON

McLEAN - Services for M. E. "Marie" Barnes Davidson, 67, were held at 3 p.m. Saturday in the McLean First Baptist Church with Rev. Buell Wells, pastor, and Rev. Archie Cooper, pastor of Pentecostal Holiness Church, officiating.

Burial was in Hillcrest Cemetery under the direction of Lamb Funeral Home

Mrs. Davidson died Thursday. Survivors include her husband, a daughter, a son, five sisters, three brothers and four grandchildren

NOLAN D. HARRIS

BORGER - Services for Nolan D. Harris, 71, will be at 4 p.m. Monday in the Borger First Baptist Church. Officiating will be Rev. Paul Taylor, pastor, and Rev. Gordon Mitchell, associate pastor.

Burial will be in Ringgold Cemetery at Ringgold, Texas, under the direction of Ed Brown and Sons Funeral

Mr. Harris died Saturday at North Plains Hospital in Borger.

He was born in Leedey, Okla., and had been a resident of Borger for 36 years. He was the retired former owner of Harris Interiors at Borger. He was a member of the Borger First Baptist Church, Isom Masonic Lodge No. 1242 and Borger Rotary Club. He was a former president of the Borger Chamber of Commerce and a former president of the North Plains Knife and Fork Club.

Survivors include his wife, Myrtie Ethel, of the home; one son, Bob Harris, Sunray; one daughter, Mary Ann Webb, Mesquite; two brothers, Leon Harris, Pampa, and Lloyd Harris, Lubbock; two sisters, Letha Chapman, Dallas, and Helen DiNapoli, Boston, Mass.; five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported two fire calls for a 34-hour period ending at 5 p.m. Saturday. SATURDAY, October 29

1:13 p.m. - Smoke was reported in a house at 905 N. Gray, owned by W. R. Hunt. Smoke originated in the heating system. No damage was reported. 4:28 p.m. - A dumpster caught fire at 1336 N. Coffee. No

damage was reported.

minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following minor accidents for a 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturda v. FRIDAY, October 28

8:21 a.m. - A 1978 Oldsmobile driven by Garland Owen Allen, 2101 N. Sumner, collided with a 1972 Plymouth driven by Joseph William Shelton, 2121 Williston, at 21st and Williston. Allen was cited for failure to yield right of way

9:30 a.m. - A 1979 Ford driven by L. Charles Balcom, 1334 Charles, collided with a 1980 Pontiac driven by Cindy Rae Robertson, 311 N. Ward, at 408 W. Kingsmill. Balcom was cited for unsafe backing.

2:05 p.m. - A 1983 Mercury driven by Patsy Strawn, 701 E. 14th, collided with a 1980 Toyota driven by Jenita Kay Brewer, 1030 Fisher, at 100 E. Tyng. Ms. Strawn was cited for following too closely.

senior citizen menu

MONDAY

Swiss steak or sauerkrat & wieners, mashed potatoes, spinach, navy beans, slaw or jello salad, cherry cobler or ugly duckling cake, corn bread or hot rolls. TUESDAY

Stuffed peppers or chicken a la king over corn bread. fried squash, baked cabbage, pinto beans, toss or jello salad, chocolate pie or fruit cup WEDNESDAY

Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, broccoli, buttered carrots, slaw or jello salad, coconut pudding or Boston cream pie

THURSDAY

Baked pork chops with dressing, candied yams, green beans, beets, slaw or jello salad, coconut cake or peach

FRIDAY

Beef tips over noodles or tacos, blackeyed peas, fried okra, pinto beans, toss or jello salad, rice pudding or

hospital

CORONADO **COMMUNITY** Admissions

Jane Evans, Pampa Laura Kindle, Pampa Anna Mortimer, Pampa Susie Renfroe, Pampa Janie Becker, Pampa Nora Helm, Borger Zennie Gaines, Pampa Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Kindle, Pampa, a baby To Mr. and Mrs. Walter

Evans, Pampa, a baby girl. Dismissals Jane Anderson, Pampa Ruth Bull, Pampa Billie James, Pampa Eldon Maxwell, Pampa Juanita McCarthy,

Skellytown

Betty McKinney, Pampa Carla Newman, Skellytown Barbara Roe, Skellytown

Harold Blackmon. Pampa Hattie Branscum.

Pampa Pamela Brown, Pampa Baby Girl Brown, Pampa Glenda Devoll, Pampa Joyce Feerer, Pampa on the girl's hands Baby Boy Feerer.

Pampa Gwendolyn Jackson,

Pampa Nelda Lee, Pampa George Lunsford, Pampa Margaret White, Pampa SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Not available

city briefs

AFGHANS FOR Sale Different colors and different prices. Make nice Christmas gifts. Call

SOUTHEAST ASIAN Art and Handicraft Exhibition and Sale. Shown by Martha Pattillo from her New York Silk Gardens, LTD collection selected in her travels. Coronado Inn, Emerald Room, Sunday October 30, 9-7 p.m.

AEROBIC DANCERSIZE - new 4 week session. Begins October 31 and 1st. Clarendon College. Bush 669-2909, Kelly 669-3835.

Adv

601 N. Cuyler - Three bedroom, 2 bath, central hea and air, \$21,000.00. Milly Sanders 669-2671, Shed Realty 665-3761.

Adv DIVORCE IS Not the End! Luther Robinson, of First National Bank will speak on Finances this Tuesday, Clarendon College, 7 p.m. Netty Groves, 665-2053.

SQUARE DANCE lessons. Youth Center. 8 p.m. November 1. 25 lessons, \$25. Instructor Larry Barton, 665-2932.

JEANNIE BRIDGES.

Formally of Regis and C'Bonte is now associated with Mr. K's Styling, 615 N. Hobart, 669-7389.

1137 SANDLEWOOD. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, \$31,500.00 Milly Sanders 669-2671, Shed Realty 665-3761. Adv.

VIVIAN MALONE Lewis has returned to The Hair Hut. She invites all her past customers to rop in. Also welcomes any new customers. Call 669-2952.

FIFTH SUNDAY Singing at Free Will Baptist Church, 326 N. Rider. Everyone welcome

Adv. **MEALS on WHEELS** 665-1461 P.O. Box 939

LOST SEPTEMBER 19 Family Heirloom Ring Gold band with silver solitare mounting. Please call 665-3872

police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents for a 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday. FRIDAY, October 28

8:30 a.m. - Lablentha Landers, 1045 Neel Road, reported the auto tires on her 1970 Ford had been sliced with a knife sometime between 11:30 p.m. Thursday and 7:30 a.m.

12:30 p.m. - Joel Erik Johnston, 634 S. Reid, reported his bicycle had been taken from the ramp at Baker Elementary School.

3:15 p.m. - Pamela Aletha Dittberner, 2123 N. Nelson, reported someone had entered a 1983 Ford pickup parked at Baker Service Tools on the Borger Hwy. and removed

personal items worth \$92. 5:56 p.m. - Norma Holder, 2137 N. Russell, reported someone had removed a ladder from the side of her

8:07 p.m. - David Lawrence Findley, 615 E. Kingsmill, Apt. 1, reported someone had tried to kick a locked door

open and enter. Entry was not made. 10:19 p.m. - Fred O'Hara, 624 N. Sumner, reported someone took several guns and other items from his residence without consent.

SATURDAY, October 29 12:59 a.m. - Kebby Rondell Jones, 1921 N. Dwight, reported someone drove a 1980 Chevrolet into her

3:25 a.m. - Jimmie Ray Fitzer, Pampa Mobile Park, was taken to Coronado Community Hospital after an assault with a knife or cutting instrument occurring on Gray St.

school menu

breakfast

MONDAY Muffin, mixed fruit, milk TUESDAY Buttered toast, jelly, applesauce, milk WEDNESDAY Hot oatmeal, hot buttered toast, fresh prunes, milk THURSDAY Scrambled eggs, bacon, hot buttered toast, milk FRIDAY HOLIDAY

lunch

MONDAY Taco, lettuce, cheese, crunchy nachos, pinto beans, apple burrito, milk

TUESDAY Chichen fried steak, gravy, mashed potatoes, carrots and English peas, sliced peaches, hot rell, honey butter,

WEDNESDAY Hamburger, French fries, catsup, lettuce, onion, tomato, pickle chips, peanut cluster, milk

THURSDAY Spaghetti, meat sauce, green beans, tossed salad, cherry cobbler, hot sliced bread, butter, milk FRIDAY

Skellytown child doing fine after ingestion of gasoline

Staff Writer

SKELLYTOWN - A 22-month-old Skellytown girl was back at home Friday after being treated in the Intensive Care Unit at Coronado Community Hospital for effects of gasoline ingestion occurring Wednesday afternoon.

Carla Newman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Newman, 602 Main, Skellytown, had been rushed to the hospital about 1 p.m. Wednesday by Skellytown Ambulance Service on a Code 3 (extreme emergency) after an aunt found her lying on the ground, her skin turning blue, and smelled gasoline

Mrs. Newman said Carla apparently had been playing around a motorcycle sometime between noon and 1 p.m. Wednesday while at the young girl's aunt's house at 812 Lindberg. The aunt, who was babysitting the girl, noticed the girl had fallen down and was turning blue and gasping for air. She

Students to get

chance at bike

Kindergarten and elementary

students in Pampa public schools

have the opportunity to win a bicycle

Tuesday in a drawing sponsored by

The drawing is being held in

conjunction with the use of the

Chamber's "Free Enterprise

System" in the Pampa school system

to instruct students in principles of the

free enterprise economic system,

according to Brent Stephens,

chairman of the Chamber's Free

To enter the drawing, students need

to complete a puzzle in the back of the

booklet and fill out the entry form.

Parents or guardians must sign the

Students need to turn the forms in to

Two bicyles will be given to winning

students. One winner will be drawn

from kingergarten through second

grade entries, and another winner will

be selected from grades three through

The drawing will be held at the

The bicyles have been donated by

Winning students will be contacted

to arrange for the presentation of the

bicycles by Chamber and officials of

Alco and K-Mart discount stores.

Chamber office at 4:15 p.m. Tuesday,

their school principals Monday to

Enterprise Committee.

form.

enter the contest

Stephens said.

the Pampa Chamber of Commerce.

picked up the girl and ran three houses down the street to a grandmother's

Mrs. Newman said her sister gave the girl mouth-to-mouth resuscitation

on the way and revived her. The aunt told Mrs. Newman the girl had been eating a doughnut and a piece had apparently lodged in her throat. The aunt noticed the girl's hands smelled of gasoline.

"We don't know where she got it at," Mrs. Newman said, but speculated it may have come from the motorcycle. She said there was no evidence of gasoline on the doughnut itself.

The aunt and the grandmother, a

nurse, called the volunteer ambulance service. "They did a good job and got here in a

hurry," Mrs. Newman said. Rushed to the emergency room at CCH, Carla was treated for gasoline ingestion. Stomach pump tubes were removed at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Mrs.

Newman said, and the girl was kept in

the ICU unit "mainly for observation" until released Friday morning.

The mother said her doctor, Dr. R Hampton, said the girl "had aspirated and was asphyxiated." She also was treated for slight aspiration pneumonia

from the gasoline. "If it hadn't been for my mother and my sister, I wouldn't have my daughter," Mrs. Newman said.

Earlier reports had indicated the girl had been unconscious and had been in convulsions, but Mrs. Newman claims that was not so. She had turned blue from having trouble breathing, but her sister's mouth-to-mouth resuscitation had revived the girl by the time they reached the grandmother's house, she

"Carla's fine now," she said in a phone interview Friday afternoon. She also thanked the hospital's

emergency room for their service. Carla was one of the first set of twins born at Coronado Community Hospital

County Square House Museum, \$10,000

for its permanent fund; City of

Canadian, \$25,000 for construction of

baseball diamonds in the park area;

Girlstown U.S.A., \$10,000 to be used as

needed, and Canadian YMCA, \$200,000

grant to be matched dollar for dollar

between Oct. 13 and Dec. 15 to finance

construction of the Canadian Area

A remaining \$100,752.39 will be held in

trust by the foundation to be used upon

request by qualifying charities and with

In accepting the gift, Jack Cromartie.

executive director, said, "The

foundation is very pleased Mr.

Abraham has chosen us to serve as

In recent years Abraham and his

wife, Iris, have donated hundreds of

thousands of dollars to charitable

projects in the area. They have also

established a \$1.5 million trust fund

which will channel more than \$2.5

million in grants to Panhandle

institutions and causes in the next 20

In July Abraham donated \$100,000 to

Abraham, son of pioneer Canadian

TTU to begin funding of a \$4 million

study of the human brain.

administrator for this major gift."

Family YMCA.

Abraham's approval.

Canadian oilman makes big gift to foundation

AMARILLO - A gift of \$715,752.39 from Canadian oilman Malouf Abraham will go to the Amarillo Area Foundation for distribution among a

dozen named institutions and causes. Abraham's gift was accepted at a meeting of board of directors of the foundation last week. The foundation will be responsible for distributing the funds, handling any paperwork involved and monitoring use of the funds to be sure Abraham's intent is carried out.

Seven gifts from the donation, accounting for \$280,000, will go to provide scholarships in business administration at area colleges and universities. Other major beneficiaries will include Trinity University of San Antonio to set up a scholarship fund for junior and senior pre-med students and the Canadian Area Family YMCA.

Business administration scholarship funds will be given to Amarillo College, \$20,000; Clarendon College, \$10,000; McMurry College, \$10,000; Texas Tech University, \$150,000; Wayland Baptist College, \$20,000; West Texas State University, \$50,000, and Texas State Technical Institute, \$10,000 for business-office education.

Trinity University will receive \$100,000 for its pre-med scholarships. Other fund recipients include Carson

merchant Nahim Abraham, grew up in Canadian, attended schools there and graduated from TTU. He is a former Cold front to move mayor of Canadian and served as state representative from 1966 to 1970. H an independent oil operator and also in the real estate business.

east out of Panhandle By The Associated Press

Temperatures plunged this morning in the Panhandle as polar air blew into the state with northerly, 10 to 20 mph winds that dropped readings into the 40s across the region.

Elsewhere, skies were fair, winds southerly to southeasterly and temperatures in the 50s to 60s. Corpus Christi was reporting a warm reading of 73 degrees at 4 p.m. Middle and high cloudiness swept into

Texas ahead of an upper air trough and made skies cloudy over much of the state this morning. No significant low

Medical Explorers meet on Monday

Young people ages 14 through 20 with an interest in the medical field can now join the Pampa Medical Explorer Post No. 498, according to post sponsors.

The explorer post meets at 7:30 p.m. each Monday at the Pampa Medical Services building, 1002 N. Hobart. Paramedics working with the explorers teach them basic emergency first aid skills. The group's members also enjoy activities together, such as skiing and hiking trips.

For more information, call 665 - 0077, or go by the PMS office if you wish to sign up Monday night.

clouds were noted, but a high pressure system chilled Lufkin to 50 degrees and brought fog that dropped visibility to 3 miles in fog.

Showers, meanwhile, were reported on the High Plains between Littlefield and Silverton.

The forecast called for the cold front to progress mostly eastward today, bringing the chance for showers and thundershowers to the northwestern third of the state

Widely scattered showers were expected to pelt South Texas. Skies should be mostly cloudy with highs in the 70s and 80s, except for 60s in the Panhandle. Light and variable winds will turn northerly at 5 to 15 mph from the High Plains into the western Red

sets special meet The Pampa city commission will have a special called meeting at 8 a.m.

Monday for the final reading and vote on the ordinance setting the new property tax rate at 61.2 cents per \$100

The new rate is intended to raise an additional \$145,000 in revenue toward street maintenance seal-coating programs.

City Commission

In other business commissioners will consider approval of change orders for grading and paving on 23rd and Duncan street projects and for highway traffic signals on the Hwy. 70 project.

Area highway projects okayed

AMARILLO - Projects in Gray and Roberts Counties are included in the 1983-84 Texas farm to market road program approved last week by the Texas State Highway and Public Transportation Committee.

Amarillo District Engineer A. L. McKee said the program provides \$435,600 to extend Gray County Ranch to Market Road 3302 from four miles

south of state Hwy. 152 south 2.7 miles to the end of RM 1474, 1.9 miles north and east of FM 1321

In Roberts County the program provides \$916,600 to extend FM 3367 from four miles north of FM 1268 north five miles to U.S. 60, 5.7 miles northeast of Miami.

Both roads are currently graded county roads

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River valley

getting run over, he said. "Children should be told to look in

all directions before crossing streets and to walk, never run," Cawthon advised. He said children should be instructed to use sidewalks when possible.

Cawthon also urged motorists to take precautions "to protect children and prevent disasters this Halloween." He urged them to use extra caution in residential areas and look for children "crossing streets in a haphazard manner."

The DPS major said 732 pedestrians were killed and 6,367 injured in Texas during 1982.

"A pedestrian's chance of getting killed or injured are increased at night. If parents and motorists join together and think of children's safety. Halloween 1983 can be a safe and enjoyable evening for everyone,"

Chief Ryzman advised parents to make sure children understand they should not accept rides from strangers. They also should be warned to be careful about accepting invitations to step into someone's home, he said. They should also be instructed to contact parents or other responsible adults if they encounter any problems. Ryzman urged parents to check over candy, even if wrapped, and other treats before they allow their

"Fruit should be washed and cut into small pieces to be sure nothing has been placed inside it," Cawthon

children to eat from their haul for the

"Unfortunately, parents must be aware of the criminally insane people who seem to enjoy giving out dangerous treats on Halloween," EMS official Moore warned. "Anything from chocolate-covered mice to razor blades in apples have been reported in the past.

Parents can best avoid "these idiots" by following a few basic rules for trick-or-treaters, he said. - Only visit people you know well. - Caution your children to never

accept treats from other children, especially older children. - Never allow your children to have homemade treats such as candied apples or popcorn balls unless you

know the giver well. - Examine each treat yourself for any evidence of tampering and caution your children to never eat a treat until you have examined it.

- Only allow individually wrapped

treats that can be examined easily for evidence of having been opened or tampered with.

- Caution your children to never let someone else examine or handle their treats.

"If your child eats one of their treats before they get home and begin to manifest symptoms of nausea, vomiting or general distress after having been well all evening, you may want to contact emergency medical personnel," Moore stated.

In case of suspected poisons, parents can call the Poison Control Center through the Panhandle EMS system at 1-800-692-1331.

"Do not take chances if you suspect poisoning. Call for help immediately!" Moore advised.

To further decrease chances of anything going wrong, Cawthon suggested neighborhood resident could have house or block parties for the children instead of participating in general trick-or-treating throughout

"Children will invade many neighborhoods in spite of past unfavorable incidents," he said.

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All officials said careful planning and cautioning of children can help insure a safe and fun Halloween.

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Three dialysis patients killed by malfunction

electrical malfunction was repaired Saturday at a kidney dialysis center where three patients died when hot saline solution streamed into their bloodstreams, a spokesman

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Three dialysis patients died from cardiac arrest Friday after a backup heater switched on while the regular

heater was operating, raising

patients' bodies, doctors said. A representative of Extra Corporeal Inc. of King of

Prussia, Pa., which makes the system, "did find an electrical malfunction and that's been isolated and corrected," said Morris Moulton, spokesman for the Dallas Kidney Disease

'We're running as normal. All equipment is operating,"

committee, Rep. George

Fettinger, D-Otero, agreed

and suggested that other

state legislatures be asked to

Bahr said besides New

Mexico seeking to import

water from neighboring

states, it also should look as

far as the Great Lakes, the

Mississippi River and the

If needed, Bahr said, New

Mexico should be prepared to

take the same kind of court

action against other states as

El Paso brought against New

needs to send a "very loud

and clear message" to

Congress that if it does not

give states the right to

regulate their own water, it is

'inviting major interstate

But state Engineer Steve

Revnolds said he did not think

Bahr said New Mexico

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approve similar resolutions.

wastes from the blood of patients whose kidneys are incapable of removing the impurities. The process usually takes about three hours and is usually done about three times a week.

The malfunction was in one of four central delivery systems the center uses to supply solution — heated to body temperature — to its dialysis machines, said Dr. Tom Parker, medical

out-of-state water would be

taken very seriously, except

Bahr said New Mexico

needs a new image and needs

to be a "big, bad Leroy

Brown" when it comes to

Bratton ruled in the El Paso

lawsuit that water is an

article of commerce and

cannot be fully regulated by

states. His ruling blocked

New Mexico from refusing

outright to export water

Fettinger asked that the

attorney general's office

present an informal opinion

of how New Mexico could use

Bratton's decision to its

Committee members also

said they would seek \$500,000

or more from the 1984

Legislature to prepare a

comprehensive study of the

state's water resources. The

study could be finished by

Reynolds proposed that the

study inventory the current

availability and uses of state

water. It also would analyze

the possible effects of federal

court decisions on the ways in

July 1987, Reynolds said.

outside its boundaries.

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U.S. District Judge Howard

protecting water rights.

from bordering areas.

Moulton said the Extra Corporeal service representative confirmed doctors' speculation that the failure was in circuit boards that monitor both the heater and the temperature, since the temperature monitor failed to detect the change.

If the blood temperature becomes too high, the "red blood cells are broken down,' Parker said. "The body's organs, the heart and brain, are without oxygen. The patient goes into cardiac arrest.'

Since the system was shut down as soon as the first heart attack occurred, doctors do not know how high the fluid temperature rose, Parker said. He added that it happened so quickly that the patients did not realize they were experiencing hyperthermia.

About 50 patients were hooked up to dialysis machines at the time of the malfunction Friday afternoon, but only nine were on machines that were fed by the bad system, Parker said.

Autopsies were being performed Saturday on Ida Dewitt, 75; Geraldine Thompson, 59; and George Smith, 57, all of Dallas, who died between 4:40 and 4:50 p.m. Friday at Baylor University Medical Center

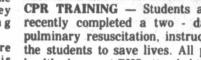
Three other patients who were hooked up to machines fed by the system were hospitalized for observation and three others were unharmed, Parker said.

Dr. Martin White, a kidney disease specialist at the clinic, said all three patients who died had been chronically ill and "were in and out of the hospital." All three patients' conditions 'were considered very tenuous. They were very sick people," he said.

The private clinic, which is not associated with the Baylor hospital, administers 130 to 150 treatments daily to

CPR TRAINING — Students at Pampa High School recently completed a two - day course in cardio pulminary resuscitation, instruction designed to teach the students to save lives. All physical education and

the class periods for two days. The training was provided by Pampa Medical Services. Here, students Tracy Sellers, left, and Traci Potter work to "revive" a life like dummy, as PMS Paramedic Robin Brown gives health classes at PHS attended the CPR training during instructions. (Staff Photo by Ed Copeland)



In Amarillo murder

urham indicted again

AMARILLO - Prominent Amarillo lawyer Jim Durham has been indicted for the second time in connection with the murder of Pampa native Kevin Francis's business partner Frank Potts.

Francis, 33, had Potts, 49, murdered in order to collect insurance money taken out on the victim before two hired killers stabbed him to death in 1977, the state charges.

Durham, 42, a fixture at the Potter County Courthouse who once headed a panel investigating alleged crime and corruption in Potter County government, is the person who arranged Potts's bloody murder, the indictment returned here

Thursday charges. A specially - empaneled

Amarillo grand jury indicted Durham on a charge of conspiracy to commit capital murder. On Francis's behalf, Durham directed and hired and the two killers who were previously convicted for Potts's murder, according to the indictment

The Amarillo lawyer, an associate of both former **District Attorney Tom Curtis** and current District Attorney Danny Hill, hired George and Bedale Hicks, Durham's former clients, to kill the Amarillo businessman, the indictment charges.

Durham "did intentionally and knowingly agree with Kevin Francis, Bedale Hicks and George Hicks Jr., that Bedale Hicks and George Hicks Jr. engage in conduct

Bedale Hicks and George Hicks Jr. to commit the said murder, and the said Bedale Hicks and George Hicks Jr. did perform an overt act in pursuance of the agreement, namely; the said Bedale Hicks and George Hicks Jr. did intentionally and knowingly cause the death of Frank Potts, an individual, by cutting him and stabbing him with a knife," the indictment says.

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that the defendant did

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The Hickses hacked and stabbed Potts 28 times inside a downtown Amarillo clothing store, Barney's Factory Direct Men's Clothing, Oct. 8, 1977.

Francis later collected a \$175,000 insurance policy taken out on his partner in the failing business.

Francis was convicted of "solicitation of capital December 5. murder" during a March 1980 trial in Amarillo. The Pampa native was sentenced to 40 years in prison. The Hickses were convicted of the actual sentenced to 99 years in

According to prosecutors, the three already convicted for Potts's murder have agreed to testify against

Durham as a result of plea bargains.

Amarillo District Judge Naomi Harney set Durham's bond on the conspiracy to commit capital murder charge at \$100,000. The lawyer posted the bond Thursday and was released.

Durham has pleaded innocent and claims he is charged as a result of a vendetta connected to "politics" in Potter County.

District Attorney Danny Hill disqualified himself from prosecuting Durham, saying they once worked for the same law firm. 108th District Judge Ed Nobles also disqualified himself from presiding over the lawyer's

A special prosecutor, Douglas Mulder, and special judge, Bill Sheehan of Dumas, will preside at Durham's Amarillo trial, tentatively scheduled for

Sheehan quashed an earlier August 18 indictment charging Durham with capital murder, a crime that carries mandatory penalties murder, and each was of life in prison or death. The new indictment against the lawyer charges conspiracy to commit capital murder, a crime whose punishment ranges from five to 99 years or life in prison.

State advised to seek new sources of water

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) -New Mexico should take the offensive and go after other states' water rather than just defending itself against outside claims to its water, a researcher says.

The resulting outcry might persuade Congress to give states control over their own water resources, said Tom Bahr, director of the New Mexico Water Resources Research Institute at New Mexico State University.

That might eliminate such threats to New Mexico as the lawsuit in which El Paso, Texas, lays claim to water from the Mesilla Basin in southern New Mexico, he said

Bahr also proposed to the Interim Water Usage and Resources Committee that the Legislature adopt a resolution asking Congress to take such action.

The chairman of the such attempts to get **Kirkpatrick defends invasion**

FORT WORTH, Texas intend to leave Grenada just (AP) - The U.S. had to invade Grenada to stop "an authentic reign of terror" by the "murderous madmen" who had taken over the tiny arribean island, says United ations ambassador Jeane

Kirknatrick. Friday night, Ms. Kirkpatrick told members of Wright, that U.S. officials had received eyewitness accounts of one case in which a child trying to flee to safety had "his legs blown off" by

supporters of the coup. She predicted that American troops will be withdrawn from the island

'We, the United States ...

as soon as law is restored and the institutions of democratic government are put in place," she said.

conflicts.

Ms. Kirkpatrick said the U.S. intervention was also vital to rescue the American medical students on the island since they had been denied exit and because the the Wright Congressional new government had imposed Club, a fund-raising arm for a "crazy, unbelievable, shoot-on-sight, 24-hour

She called Grenada "a strategically valuable piece of property," part of an island chain that intersects important shipping lanes from the Panama Canal.

Ms. Kirpatrick spoke to a nearly capacity audience of 900 people in the Americana Hotel.

which New Mexico can use its

At Brooke Burn Center Woman held in bomb threat

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — A woman believed to be a soldier absent without leave was arrested after a bomb was found at the headquarters of Brooke Army Medical Center, the hospital where two Marines injured in Lebanon are being treated.

The small bomb was

discovered about 7:30 a.m. Friday in the desk drawer of a security office. The headquarters is about 200 yards from the hospital, but Army investigators say that they don't think the bomb is 3:30 p.m. by military and San related to treatment of the

"We consider it an isolated

Marines

McDonald said. "We see no connection" to events in Beirut or Grenada, or to the charged. arrival of the two severely burned Marines

The woman was arrested at Antonio police at a San Antonio home. Army officials would not confirm her incident," Lt. Col. Robert military status, saying only

that she was "being held for questioning. She has not been

Officials, however, did not discount reports that the woman was an AWOL soldier. If the suspect is in the military, she will face a court-martial. If she is a civilian, she will be tried in a federal court

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Louise Fletcher Publisher

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Our opinion

Invasion may prove Reagan's salvation

If American citizens ever harbored any illusions that the United States Congress is a serious, deliberative body that bases its actions and conclusions on logic and full consideration of facts, those illusions should have been shattered during the past week.

Even as American forces were landing on the island of Grenada, those who represent us in Congress Tuesday were taking to the floor to either denounce or praise the decision by Ronald Reagan to send troops to that tiny nation. The liberals again blasted Reagan as a trigger-happy advocate of gunboat diplomacy, while conservatives praised the president as a shining hero standing firm against the forces of agression.

But the thing we should remember is at that time neither side had any idea what they were talking about. Like the American people, they didn't have the full facts on why the invasion was launched, whether or not American citizens were endangered and if Grenada had been taken over by Cuban forces. They were simply spouting opinions based solely on previously formed opinions about the president and expected their constituents to accept what they said as the gospel truth. We heard of too few legislators who showed the astuteness to withhold judgement until the facts were in.

As things currently stand, it is the extreme liberal critics of the administration who wound up with egg on their faces after launching a nearly unprecedented barrage of vicious denunciation on the day of the

An overwhelming development of public support for the president's action has occurred this week as frightened students were returned safely to the United States, American forces found a strong Cuban military contingent and large stores of ammunition on the island along with some evidence that the Soviet Union was planning to construct missile facilities there

In view of those developments, those legislators who continue to criticize the president at this point do so that their own political peril. If we judge the public mood correctly, most Americans are not concerned with whether the invasion was in violation of the United Nations charter or OAS agreements. And most are not especially concerned with what other nations think about the action. They feel this country has taken a long-overdue step in striking back at the Communist world, that we have finally won one in the on-going battle against those forces that would destroy Democracy-and they are not going to tolerate much criticism of President Reagan, the man who made it happen.

If Reagan can avoid the pitfalls that await in the coming weeks, bring the American troops home without further loss of life and play a role in establishing a Democratic government in Grenada, it could very well save his presidency, which was reeling under the shock of the Beirut bombing only a week ago.

His invasion of Grenada has very probably again rallied the nation's conservatives, who were beginning to have doubts about his presidency, and regained the vast constituency which thinks this country has been a patsy for the Communist world for too long.

In addition, if he gets out of Grenada i Bood shape. Reagan will have some impressive ammunition to fire at his Democratic opponent next year, especially if that opponent is Walter Mondale. Can you imagine Reagan reminding voters that the it was the Carter-Mondale administration that allowed United States citizens to be taken and held hostage in Iran for so long, while the Reagan administration went to the rescue of endangered students in Grenada?

Whether or not that is an accurate portrayal of the events as they occurred, that is the picture that is widely perceived in the public's mind right now. And, if the picture of "The Gipper" finally winning one for the United States persists until the 1984 election, he's probably going to win another one for himself on that

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Warren T. Brookes

Will you be better off in '84

Three years ago (October 28, 1980), Ronald Reagan looked America in the eye and asked "Are you better off than you were four years ago, when you elected Jimmy

That question effectively redeemed on otherwise unimpressive debate performance and solidified the public's growing perception of Carter's failed presidency. That led to Reagan's electoral

Liberal Democrats seem to have learned nothing from that experience. On the one hand. Walter Mondale is assualting John Glenn for voting for Reaganomics, while an obscure and scandal - tainted congressman named Donald Albosta (D. - Mich.) is still trying to prove that Reagan won the election through a purloined debate book.

In this midst of this political irrelevancy, the economy is humming along in a strong. non - inflationary, recovery.

On October 14th, the Federal Reserve Board reported that the U.S. industrial output had risen a husky 1.5 percent in September. The total production index of 153.7 was only two - tenths of a point below it's all - time high of 153.9.

That same day, the Bureau of Labor

Statistics reported that despite this robust recovery, producer prices (PPI) - the clearest indication of future inflation - rose at an annual rate of only two - tenths of a point through the first nine months of the year. This is the lowest rate in twenty years, with a year - to - year rate of 1.3 percent, the lowest since 1964

Then we learned that same day that the nation's basic money supply (M - 1) had dropped by \$1.1 billion, showing that the Federal Reserve now ha the monetary picture "in hand", with the last six months showing only a 7.8 - percent annual growth

Compare that with the economy now growing at a sturdy 6 - 7 percent real rate. and all the talk about "resurgent" inflation is pure nonsense. The "smart" money is now betting hard on continued 3 - to - 5 percent inflation for the next two - to - three

This good news on money combined with lower inflation and stronger economic growth immediately sent the interest rates back on their healthy downward trend.

All of which portends a very strong economic picture for Reagan in 1984, with unemployment in the 7 - to - 8 - percent range, inflation in the 3 - to - 4 - percent range, economic growth at 5 or 6 percent, and short - term interest rates at 7 or 8 percent (Table)

Thus, Ronald Reagan can look Americans in the eye right now and say, "You are better off now, than when you elected me."

Although unemployment at the moment is two points higher than when he took office, inflation (year - to - year) is 9.8 - points lower which means the "misery index" (inflation plus unemployment) at 11.9 percent, is nearly eight full points, or 40 percent, lower than the 19.7 percent when Carter left office.

What's more, interest rates are down nearly 50 percent, the prime rate from 21.5 percent to 11 percent, Federal Funds Rate from 18.9 percent to 9.2 percent, T - Bills from 15.7 to 8.7 percent.

But the most important indicator is what's happening on real wages. In the last two years of the Carter administration (1979 -80) real wages fell a whopping 9 percent - 5.8 percent in 1980 alone. Now, real wages are rising for the first time since 1977, with a 3.3 - percent real rise through the first nine months of 1983

Gross weekly pay is up an average of 6.2

percent, while year - to - year CPI inflation is running only 2.6 percent. Furthermore. net household wealth has risen over \$900 billion since 1981, the largest such increase

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And, because productivity is now rising more than four percent, the unit labor costs in U.S. industry are now rising at their lowest rate in more than twenty years. which bodes well for continued expansion of jobs, low inflation, and international competitiveness.

In the face of this, one of the more astute political analysts, James Ring Adams of the 'Wall Street Journal" recently predicted for the economic forecasting unit of H.C. Wainwright that "President Reagan will receive enough electoral votes to be re elected, and maybe only 60 - to - 100 less than his smashing Electoral College victory in

Back in October 1980, Adams offered to bet anyone at 2 - to - 1 odds that "Ronald Reagan would win by more than 420 electoral votes." He was stunningly right. Now he argues, "President Reagan could be on the verge of achieving the Democrats' nightmare, a Republican lock on the Electoral College. A solid coalition of southern and western states now commands an automatic electoral vote majority. without the need of a single vote from the entire north - central and northeastern Industrial Quadrilateral. But evern there President Reagan might receive unexpected support.

And he adds, "The harshness of the current attacks on 'Reaganomics' may reinforce Reagan's success. He has been blamed so vociferously for the decline of the economy. He is well - positioned to claim credit for its recovery.

Adams says, the "Tax Revolt" is still very much alive and kicking even in states with new liberal governors such as Massachusetts (where Dukakis got his head handed to him when he tried to modestly circumvent Proposition 2 - 1/2), and in Ohio where Richard Cleste faces what could be the destruction of his political career in the threatened referendum repeal of his 90 percent income tax rise.

No wonder John Glenn is draping the leaden mantle of Jimmy Carter on Walter Mondale. As one Democrat said to us wearily. "Those who love Mondale must really love 17 - percent inflation!"





Paul Harvey

Peace on earth unenforceable

During a recent visit you and I concluded that if anything can gray this President's beautiful brown hair, this next year should

I'm guessing he added more than a few when he was awakened during the night of October 22 to be told that a fanatic had hurled a car bomb into our Marine command center in Lebanon.

He suffered all the reactions you suffered: anger, sadness, frustration - plus one more. He has to live with the terrible responsibility of having sent those boys

America for the last 50 years has been misled by a perversion of the missionary

complex. Instead of preaching peace on

earth we are trying to enforce it. You can't force anybody because then it isn't "love" any more

In the name of "peacekeeping" or "police actions" we succeeded only in replacing dictators with other dictators.

Imagining everyone in the world in our own likeness, we forget that we are trying to "preserve freedom" for people who have never known freedom

Indeed, if our mission is "peacekeeping" today there is war in Iraq, civil guard is under attack in Spain, war is on in El Salvador and festering in Uruguay and

Guatemala. If our American mission is "peacekeeping" - it we intend to separate warring factions wherever - we're going to need a lot more Marines than we have.

Some consider the Middle East a singular situation. They insist that if we move out, the Soviets will move in and all that oil will

History records that Middle East factions have been writing for 6,000 years, virtually without ceasing.

If trying to put that Humpty Dumpty together is going to keep any outsider broke and busy for the next six centuries - better the Soviets than us.

Besides, whatever cease - fire we may be able to buy will be signed by leaders whose signatures are worthless.

We keep seeking a "rational peace" with "irrational" people.

How can we anticipate or properly respond to those sick - sick sects or Iranians who believe that to die in battle is to go straight to heaven?

They prize war as much as we prize peace!

After generations in which we have imagined the peace of the world to be ours to keep, this will sound selfish. But sometime soon in this triage situation our tiny 6 percent of the world's people must decide - if we throw all the rest of our sons and grandsons into the fire ... who benefits?

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Walter Williams

A lobbyist for free trade

Recently, we learned of a relatively new and potentially exciting lobbying organization in Washington; it's the Consumers for World Trade (CWT), headed up by Doreen L. Brown, CWT president. CWT is a unique addition to the Washington army of lobbyists. From our reading of CWT its uniqueness is that it's lobby seeking to EXPAND the freedoms Americans enjoy in contrast to the 99 - 44 per 100 percent of the

lobbying army who seek greater personal

wealth at the cost of freedom. Now you might wonder what this lobby does. It's simple. Consumers for World Trade lobbies against restrictions on foreign trade. That's a big job since virtually every Washington business and labor lobby argues FOR foreign restrictions of one sport or another. Even with Ronald Reagan in the Oval Office free trade has few friends in Congress or even the White House. About the only good thing we can say about the administration's trade policy is that it's not as restrictive as it might have been with Lee

lacocca as president. At the request of domestic steel producers Reagan imposed tariffs and quotas on stainless steel products for four years to allow American producers to become more competitive. What that means is the price of foreign stainless steel was increased by tariff laws so that domestic producers could freely raise their prices which, boiled down, means all of us will pay more for steel products. Reagan SAYS, "Free trade serves the cause of economic progress, and it serves the cause of world peace." That's a principle. But the president, succumbing to political pressures, has had to rise above principle and do the "right" thing.

CWT also opposed Congress and the White House in the effort to establish a new layer of bureaucracy, the proposed Department of International Trade and Industry (DITI). We need that like we need a hole in the head. We already have an official union lobby - the Department of Labor; a teachers' lobby the Department of Education; and a farm job would be that of raising prices on the products we buy.

Speaking of higher prices: CWT cites a report by the Center for the Study of American Business at Washington University in St. Louis entitled, "The Cost of Protectionism: Estimate of the Tax of Trade Restraint" by Michael C. Munger.

According to this study, U.S tariffs cost Americans mroe than \$55 billion in 1980, and U.S. - imposed quotas cost us \$14 billion. Munger finds a trend toward more, rather than less, protectionism since 1980 and estimates tariffs, and quotas could cost American consumers \$71 billion in 1983. These tariffs and quotas increase the cost of many products but the major consumer burden is on products like textiles and wearing apparel, machinery (both electric and non - electric), transport equipment, iron and steel, sugar, copper, and footwear. American business lobbies descend on Washington to push for laws restricting the importation of these and other products so they can charge higher prices. Unions, also, have an interest in tariffs, because, with

tariffs they can negotiate higher wages.

Munger concedes that American businesses need help; he says, "The emphasis in public policy must be directed at helping American business by reducing government intereference with normal market forces... In the final analysis, there is still no substitue for competition to restore

vigor the the private enterprise system." Restriction on foreign trade, of course, make SOME Americans richer, but it comes at the expense of making the WHOLE nation poorer. That's too bad. But the fact is: in Washington what makes for good economics is bad politics, and what makes for good politics makes for bad economics. And politicians are out for votes.

-Needle points

In Santa Ana policemen tried to pressure the city government for pay raises by slowing down their ticket - writing to a crawl. In a labor dispute in Brea, police decided to prove their "productivity" by writing 40 to 45 tickets a shift, compared to an average of five. It escapes us what all this has to do with public service or public safety. Just how arbitrary is a traffic ticket these days? Do they have any relationship to safety, or are they considered just a source

Strange fallout from Flight 007. The next shuttle flight has canceled plans to take pictures over Afghanistan. "We are taking pictures only in those countries which requested them. Russia did not request any pictures," said an official of the European Space Agency. Funny, we hadn't heard that Afghanistan was part of Russia. The current unpleasantness has to do with whether that proud land will become part of the Soviet empire, but even a Soviet victory wouldn't transport Afghanistan into Russia.

The cover of a recent issue of the liberal magazine. The New Republic just about says it all. It touts an article about Jesse Jackson with a painting of the man himself taking the presidential oath and the banner: "I have a scheme '

The U.S. Army has decided that women in uniform can wear earrings, as long as they are not gaudy and "fit snugly against the ear." We're waiting for somebody to file a suit on behalf of male soldiers who want to wear earrings, charging that the present policy is sexist and female chauvinist.

Opinions-

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p close

Staff Writer "I was just hunting a job," said Pampa Police Lieutenant reston Bailey, explaining how he became a member of the Pampa Police Department.

On Monday, 66-year-old Lt. Bailey will be retiring from the job he has had continuously for 30 years since he began work there on Oct. 20, 1953.

During that time he has become a well-known figure on Pampa streets as he patrolled for traffic violations. He doesn't know exactly how many tickets he has issued, but he estimates there have 25,000 to 27,000.

"There's no way in the world to check and see," he said. Many of them were thrown away several years ago when the department cleared its files.

He moved to Pampa in July, 1953, leaving his farm near Hammond, Okla., and began working with a construction company at the Celanese Chemical Co. plant. He knew the company was going to begin laying off a number of its

employees, so he began looking for another job. The Pampa police were looking for applicants, so he applied and got accepted

'When I told them (the construction company) I was quitting, they tried to get me to stay. But I told them it was too late," he said

He started out as a patrolman at \$265 a month - "Big money," he said, softly smiling. Jim Conner was chief of police then. "I don't believe there was over 12 (members of the department then), a dozen, give or take a bit," he recalled.

He first patrolled at night, from 7 p.m. to 3 a.m., to check out buildings and activity on the streets. "It was a new shift they Four months later he was put in a car - "in daylight" - to

work traffic around schools. He did that for several years, usually from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., "by myself out there working

Then the department started rotating shifts among the policemen.

"Most of my time here I've worked traffic. I've done a little bit of everything, but most of it has been traffic," he said. He was born in Moorewood, Okla., about 30 miles north of Elk City ("It ain't no more"). He lived on a farm most of his

life before moving to Pampa when he was 35. He farmed on land "close to my foiks" near Hammond, he said. "We farmed together, but we (he and his wife) had our own farm - what we called 'our own.'

But "times got hard" and they were "just barely getting by," he said. They lost the lease on the farm and moved to Pampa to look for another job.

He had attended schools in Oklahoma, graduating from high school in Hammond. "Never did go to college," he said. He married Eula Mae Burgess on April 9, 1939, at Hammond. Their two daughters - Carlyn Louise Baker, now a legal secretary in Amarillo, and Viva Kay Coulter, working with the juvenile department at Sayre, Okla. - were born in Oklahoma: Both daughters later graduated from Pampa High School.

Lt. Bailey said as far as he knows, he's the only police officer to have 30 years of continuous service with the Pampa Police Department. "I never quit. And I was never tardy," he said. Has he enjoyed his job?

'Well, most of the time," he said, again smiling slightly. "Sometimes I didn't, but overall, yes.

Most of the people have "been good to work with," he noted, but some "haven't been as pleasant." He said the current chief of police, J. J. Ryzman, and Capt. Roy Denman "have been really good to me. They've helped me a lot." He became a lieutenant about 10 years ago.

He said he has found most of the people he's stopped for violations have been cooperative. He hasn't found much reaction against him

'Once in awhile you would find a sorehead . . . or someone would blow up. But not very often."

It generally depends "on how you approach them." But with some, "it wouldn't make any difference. Some just have a chip on their shoulders," he said. And again that slight smile.

Bailey has found patrolling traffic to be "just normal procedure." There is some variation since "all people are a little bit different," but no major difference in most instances,

Most say they didn't know they were going that fast, o their minds were somewhere else."

Letters to the editor

On behalf of the Pete Erwin family, I would like to express our deepest appreciation to all of the friends who attended the dedication of the Middle School Patriot sign in memory of Pete. The love and respet which was show by the students in honor of their coach and friend made us very proud.

The family wishes to thank the Pampa News and Larry Hollis for the beautiful coverage of the ceremony, and our deepest gratitude goes to the students, faculty and administration of Pampa Middle School for the moving tribute they paid to Pete.

> Sincerely, Mrs. Pete Erwin

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He said he approaches his work in line with the Golden Rule: 'Do unto others as you'd have them do unto you.'' That's "the best thing I can say," he said. "If you treat people decent, most of them will treat you that way.

He feels he has been doing that during his years of service with the department.

"I think 99 percent of the people would say I have been fair. I try to be fair to all of them. That's one thing I've tried to do." After 30 years, he's probably easily the best known policeman in town.

This reporter told him of his sister coming to Pampa on a visit from California several months ago. "Is Bailey still around?" she asked. Having attended PHS in the 1950s, a few years after Bailey started working with the police, she said Bailey was already beginning his reputation.

She noted she had been stopped "quite often" by him. She said he was fair and polite. "But he was always there," it seemed, just when she didn't expect him.

Similarly, in the next decade, when this reporter was in high school, Bailey had quite a reputation. The general consensus was if Bailey stopped us, we had probably done something wrong. But we also knew we would be treated fairly, even if we didn't want the ticket.

Bailey recalled riding with another patrolman one time. The other policeman warned him he ought to slow down on giving tickets "or they might run you off." "But he's gone, and I'm still here," Bailey said, with another quiet smile

Asked if any particular incidents stick out in his memory, Bailey replied, "There's a bunch of them that stick out." But he told of only one.

"Years ago I wrote a mayor's wife a ticket, and she said she was going to get my job." He said he heard she was walking down the streets, trying to get people to sign a petition. "But it didn't get far. I'm still here. That one sticks out," he said.

"There's been quite a bit of changes" in his police operations over the years, he said. "Pampa wasn't quite as large then. We (policemen) could drive nearly anywhere we wanted" on patrols. Now, with increased population and more cars, regular beats are assigned. "You get into a routine area."

'It's all more professional now than it used to be." he said explaining he feels that is quite an improvement for police operations.

People are different, too, he said. "You have to read them their rights now. Most know their rights now and expect them. If not given them - or if they think they haven't been given them - they're ready to sue you."

Asked if anyone had tried to sue him, he replied, "Just a time or two. Got it nipped in the bud before it got too far.

in to assist in other areas "lots of times" with murders, burglaries, criminal mischief and other crimes - "nearly

Questioned about his wife's feelings about his job, Bailey said, "She's never wanted me to (be a policeman). She wanted me to get out of it." So did his parents. But he "stuck around." "So I think I've done pretty good to go this long without getting hurt really bad."

What does he plan to do in retirement? "Not much of anything. Spend a little time in the mountains,

if we can." And go fishing. And maybe take some pictures. He has been taking pictures for several years as a hobby. mostly landscape shots. He has several of his photos hanging on his office walls. He points out one of a canyon in Colorado, with one of the rock walls making a profile of an Indian's face. Some man had bought the property and built a house on top of the opposing canyon wall. "He spoiled it," he said.

He would also "like to do a little hunting." He has hunted quail and pheasant in Texas and Oklahoma. He said he used to do a lot of antique furniture finishing, "but

I ran out of place to put it." (He has antique furniture in his house, he noted.) "But I may get back into it. 'We think Pampa has been good to us. We have two good

daughters, a good granddaughter (10-year-old Vanessa Coulter), two good sons-in-law," he said. "We've had a pretty good living," he said. "Everything is all paid for." Again a quiet smile.

His traffic patrolling is nearly over. Monday is his last day of work. He may be out on duty tomorrow morning, but from 1 to 5 p.m. he will be back at the police station, where a reception



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Lieutenant Preston Bailey well-known officer here

While mainly operating on traffic patrols, he has been called to assist in other areas "lots of times" with murders, urglaries, criminal mischief and other crimes - "nearly" Texas Instruments' move away from home computers praised

DALLAS (AP) - Analysts, applauding the decision by are available at this time." Texas Instruments Inc. to pull out of the home computer market, predict the company's stock will soar this week despite a \$110.8 million quarterly loss.

"I want to say hallelujah. It's something they needed to do, said Daniel Klesken, an analyst with Montgomery Securities. "This is the best news Wall Street has heard on TI this year.

I wouldn't be surprised if the stock jumped 15 to 20 points in the next week," he said. TI, which lost \$222.9 million in the first nine months of the

year, announced Friday that it is ending its home computer line to "limit further financial drain" on the rest of the company

TI's 99-4A home computer was mainly responsible for the company's huge losses this year.

"On balance," said Michael Gumport of Paine Webber Mitchell Hutchins, "although the numbers look gosh-awful, I would guess that after a lot of initial confusion, that the stock goes up and that people view this as good news ... In a flat

market, I think TI could go to \$110 or \$115. The company's stock closed Friday at \$101.75, down \$4.50 for the day, as the stock market plunged 18.59 points.

"I think it focuses their attention where their best prospects are and their best prospects were not the home computer market," Gumport said.

Although the company said the move would require "significant personnel reductions in the consumer group," spokesman Norman Neureiter said TI's home computer plants in Lubbock and Abilene, Texas would remain open.

Company officials said the Lubbock plant will lose about half its workforce of 3,400. TI laid off about 1,125 temporary and permanent workers in Lubbock this summer.

The Abilene plant, which employs 1,500, "will be phased

Between 450 and 500 workers have been laid off from the Abilene plant in the past six months.

The Lubbock plant, which also manufactures microcomputer chips, will take over the Abilene plant's calculator division, company officials said. The Abilene plant also makes electronic toys.

The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal quoted sources as saying TI recently was awarded several large military contracts, bringing its military orders to more than \$1 billion. TI makes electronic parts for missiles, radar and other sophisticated military gear.

Friday's statement, issued by chairman Mark Shepard Jr. and president J. Fred Bucy, said "the first nine months of 1983 have been the most difficult period in the history of TI. We believe that with the painful, but correct, decision to withdraw from the consumer home computer business, that period has

now ended. Home computers account for less than 10 percent of the overall operations of TI - which posted 1982 revenue of \$4.33

TI said it would continue to provide service for current 99-4A owners, and that it would make unspecified price cuts to dealers to clear current inventories of the machines.

The company also said it would continue to make its more-expensive personal computers aimed mainly for business and professionals.

The company was seen by many analysts as having been caught in a trap of its own making: a chief victim of a price-cutting war it helped initiate in August 1982.

But even though sales continued to expand briskly - about 5 million units are expected to be sold this year compared with 2 million in 1982 - the growth was not as high as TI and others



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MARINE CASUALTIES-This was the scene at Dover military honored its dead from Lebanon and Grenada. Air Force Base in Delaware early Saturday as the

(AP laserphoto)

bodies back from Lebanon

DOVER, Del. (AP) -Sobbing family members clung to each other in a huge, stark hangar Saturday as the Marine Corps commandant led a solemn ceremony marking the arrival of the first 15 bodies of U.S. servicemen killed in the Beirut bombing.

A Marine color guard stood at attention behind the flag-draped coffins, which were lined up side-by-side at Dover Air Force Base. The U.S. Marine Band played "Eternal Father," the Navy

Hymn, and closed with the Marine Hymn.

"This cowardly, heinous act snuffed out the lives of over 220 brave, young Americans," Gen. Paul X. Kelley, commandant of the Marine Corps, said of the terrorist attack Oct. 23 at the headquarters of U.S. forces in

Kelly said he "wept inside" as he watched the dead Marines and Navy men arrive in Frankfurt, West

"I was reminded that if our nation is to be great, if our

nation truly is to be the land of the free, then it also must be the home of the brave. I pray that these brave Americans have not died in vain and I salute them," he

Adm. James D. Watkins. chief of U.S. Naval operations, told the audience of some 100 people, "I would hope American leadership would strive to build a new and enlightened national strategy to deal with the unenlightened and anti-Christ

> Caribbean island. Maj. Robert W. Groom, base spokesman, said the other seven bodies would be identified at the base, which

governments that would

condone such acts of

A C-141 cargo plane had

touched down at the air base

at 3:52 a.m., carrying the

bodies of 15 servicemen who

The body of a Marine

captain who was killed in

action in Grenada was also

included in the ceremony.

The body of Capt. Jeb F.

Seagle, 30, of Jacksonville,

N.C., arrived at the base

early Thursday, along with

the bodies of seven other

servicemen killed on the

had been killed in Beirut.

has the largest mortuary on the East Coast. The mortuary opened in 1968 and processed thousands of servicemen killed in Vietnam and more than 900 victims of the

suicide-massacre in Jonestown, Guyana, in 1979. Military personnel in Frankfurt are expected to identify all of the servicemen

killed in Beirut before they are shipped to Dover.

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BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) -A rocket-propelled grenade wounded two U.S. Marines on Saturday in the first direct attack on the Americans since bombings a week ago killed at least 229 of their comrades and 58 French paratroopers.

The Marines, in a company located east of the main base at Beirut airport, were hit by a 10-minute flurry of small arms fire as well as the grenade shortly after 1 p.m. and returned fire with small arms, a spokesman said.

The spokesman, Maj. Robert Jordan, said the two Marines had slight injuries and stayed on duty.

The wounded Marines belong to Alpha Company, which is deployed at the library of the Lebanese University's science center about a half-mile east of the airport on the edge of the

was seized Friday "without a

Bernardino at the time of the

arrests there Friday, he said.

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Williams said.

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Sporadic sniper fire has peppered the Marine

compound since the bombing last Sunday but none of the shooting was considered part of a direct attack. Jordan said it was difficult getting a precise casualty

count in the bombing of the four-story Battalion Landing Team headquarters, blown up Oct. 23 by a suicide terrorist driving a truck loaded with TNT.

"You cannot be exact in the number of deaths because so many bags of human remains have been taken out," Jordan said as the search continued.

Capt. Wayne Jones, another Marine spokesman, said it would take at least two more days to complete the search

The searchers wore masks

Counterfeit ring cracked by feds

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Bernardino were identified as

Secret Service agents Timothy A. Lester, 41, and

Rocket grenade hits

arrested three men in Leroy Ray, 49. Arrested in California and Nevada and Las Vegas was John Branco, seized \$5 million in fake 49. All three will appear in money to crack one of the federal court Monday; Lester and Ray in Los Angeles and nation's biggest counterfeiting cases, the Branco in Las Vegas, agency announced Saturday. Williams said The \$5 million in "good" quality counterfeit \$100 bills AIR TAXI

single note having been passed," said Ashley *Beat the Airline Hassle Williams, special agent in *Fly at Your convenience at 300 miles per hour charge of the Secret Service in Our Turbocharge Twin The "entire manufacturing Fly Single Engine plant" also was seized in San

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Druse-Christian fighting in against the stench and the central mountains. worked with shovels and The truce also called for a jackhammers in the rubble of

'national reconciliation conference' among Lebanon's warring factions, and on Saturday President Amin Gemayel flew to Geneva to prepare for the meeting next week.

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A guard of honor fired 58

rifle shots into the air in

tribute to the fallen

paratroopers. The bodies

were flown back to France

In the hills overlooking

Beirut, artillery duels

rumbled between Druse

gunners and Lebanese troops

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before dawn between

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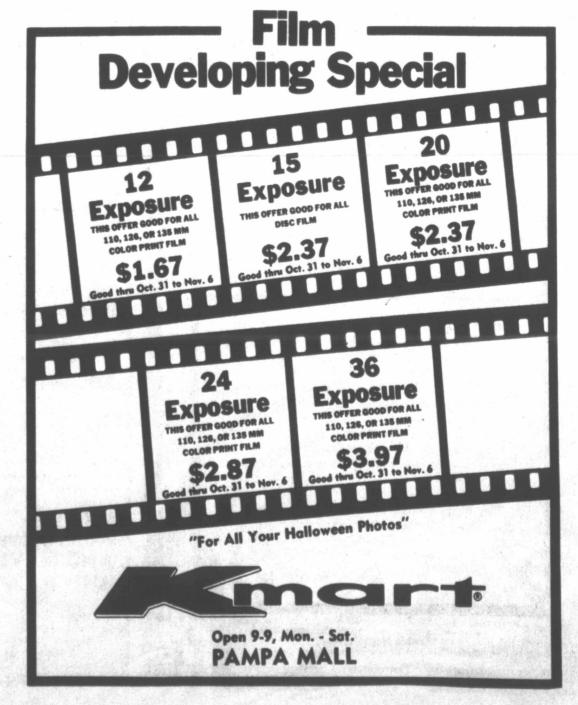
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Reagan charges Soviets building nuclear arsenal

WASHINGTON (AP) -President Reagan said Saturday the Soviet Union has refused to negotiate in good faith in arms reduction talks in Geneva, and has been building up its nuclear arsenals while NATO has been cutting back.

The comparsion of Soviet actions with NATO's reductions and restraint clearly illustrates, once again, that the so-called arms race has only one participant - the Soviet Union," Reagan declared.

In his weekly radio address to the nation, Reagan called attention to a decision Thursday by NATO defense ministers to remove 1,400 of

weapons stockpiled in western Europe. The reductions, affecting mostly older weapons, will be

Reagan called the reductions "a dramatic and far-reaching decision - a

decision that puts us on a giant step along the path toward increased stability in Europe and around the

Announcement of the NATO cutback nearly coincides with the beginning of deployment of 572 new nuclear medium range missiles in Europe. The first of the weapons will be produce an agreement

installed in December if U.S. and Soviet negotiators fail to limiting medium-range Intensely aware of protests in Europe over the new missiles, a U.S. official

expressed the hope that the the 6,000 U.S. tactical nuclear cutback in tactical nuclear weapons, including nuclear artillery shells, will be "met with public approval in Europe.

streched out over five to six In his address, Reagan did not reject out of hand an arms proposal advanced last

Yuri V. Andropov.

"We will study these proposals and will address them in the talks in Geneva," Reagan said. "Unfortunately, the Soviet proposals permit them to retain SS-20 (medium-range) missiles while not allowing NATO to deploy its own.

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the mobile home. In turn, mobile home construction quality has improved the last decade and manufacturers are trying to get away from the old stereotype.

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"Literally, 90 percent of our people can't afford a starter home," said Bob Benton, owner of Bob Benton Homes Inc. in Harlingen and

FORT WORTH, Texas

(AP) - Doyle Willis

remembers when the Texas

Legislature was a

'do-it-yourself crowd" of

rough-hewn combat veterans

who would have told any

high-powered lobbyist to take

Willis, 75, has served 29

years as a lawmaker, longer

than anyone in the

Legislature. He says he will

'be surprised" if he doesn't

He was first elected to the

House in 1946 after returning

"I believe we were a little

Willis said. "Back in

better decision-making body

than sometimes there is

those days if some lobbyist

come along and give you

some reason to vote

so-and-so, we'd probably

have told him, 'Well, go on

and tend to your own

business. This is my job and if

you don't like it, you run

against me and then you can

Willis, who also served 10

years in the Senate, said he

narrowly escaped becoming

speaker when he ran for his

Conservatives were

backing Otis Reed of Dallas

for the speakership. Reed's

major opponent for the

speakership was Salty Hull of

Fort Worth, Willis said. A

Fort Worth business group

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have it if you can beat me.

We were a little bit rough."

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"You can buy a brand new fully furnished mobile home for less than \$150 a month and the full price is less than you'd pay for a car," she said.

The mobile home business in Texas has increased steadily over the past five years to the point where it is

Willis ended up beating

"Later on I found out I don't

think they ever did intend for

me to win," he said. Willis

credits his upset to a "stick

together" attitude among

returning servicemen who

were exempt from the

then-existing poll tax. He

joined many other World War

II veterans elected to the

The night before the

Legislature convened, "a

group of veterans vet and

they wanted me to run for

speaker right then," Willis

"They thought in as much

going to be speaker, they

Augustine - tall rugged

dark-complected Abraham

Lincoln type, good speaker,"

Willis recalls. "Paul was

wanting to tax the oil and gas industry. He was making a

have taken it," he said.

House floor.

At 75, Doyle Willis planning

another run for Texas House

new single family homes, said Dick Kleymeyer, senior vice president of the Austin-based Texas Mobile

Home Association. That figure is based on the number of manufactured homes - mobile and modular homes built entirely inside a plant - sold in the state compared with the number of building permits issued for new single family houses, he

"Our goal is to provide half of all new single family homes by 1985," he said. "It's just a matter of economics catching up with the

speech one day on why we

should tax the oil industry

when the gas bill was up. It so

happened that in St.

Augustine they were drilling

and he scratched his head.

around and said, 'Well, Mr.

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'While he was talking,

Kleymeyer said his statistics show Texas leads the nation in sales and manufacturing of mobile

In 1982, 41,232 mobile homes were sold in the state. Based on an average selling price, that represents a \$791 million a year industry, Kleymeyer said.

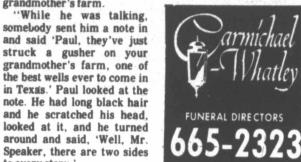
'The overall growth of the state in the last 10 years caused a tremendous demand for living space," he said. "Oil and gas workers needed housing in an affordable

range. One reason sales are up is that attitudes toward mobile homes is changing, although slowly.

Historically, mobile home living has attracted two groups of buyers: first-time homebuyers and retired people, Kleymeyer said.

Now, the family forming age group — people 25 to 40 years old — is discovering mobile homes can be the answer to their dreams of





to every story. as I beat the man that was wanted me to run. I told them no. Had I known then that the parliamentarian runs the Legislature I probably would Moms-Dads Willis says the big change WANT A SAFE PLACE in the Legislature over the FOR YOUR CHILDREN years is sophistication. TO TRICK-OR-TREAT? Rarely nowadays do lawmakers play practical jokes on each other that he says were common years Coronado Nursing Center ago. And now, most carefully residents will have treats weigh the political for all the children on ramifications back in the district of every vote on the Halloween night, Monday, October 31st, 6:30-7:30 p.m. "I remember one time, Paul Wilson was a representative from St. We'll have refreshments

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A native of Vernon, Brookshier joined Texaco at Nocona in 1945 as a Proustabout.

He worked as a roustabout and later head roustabout at Burkburnett and Electra, was assistant foreman of production at Electra and Sundown and worked as production foreman at Sundown, East Lefors and Borger, becoming production supervisor at Pampa in 1981.



Mr. and Mrs. Brooksheir live at 737 Maple Ave., in Burkburnett.

Stowers area direcor

Dick Stowers of all phases of activity relating Culberson-Stowers Chevrolet to the motor vehicle buying in Pampa had been reappointed area director of the Texas Automobile Dealers Association.

Gene N. Fondren, executive vice president of the organization, said Stowers will report to the TADA board of directors on

public in the Pampa area working with legislative and other govenmental officials on all matters pertaining to

TADA represents the franchised new car and truck dealers in Texas

Holley gets certificaion

Weldon Holley, owner of Culligan Water Conditioning Company of Pampa, has passed the Certification Examination of the Water Quality Association, a national group headquartered in Chicago, and is now an official

"Certified Dealer." The certification program involves a stringent examination, with dealers screened for ability, knowledge and experience, so

that when a consumer sees the "Certified Dealer" emblem he can be assured of dealer competence and reliability.

Culligan Water Conditioning is located at 314 South Starkweather. Holley has hung the emblem of his certification of the wall of his showroom and the emblem will soon appear in all his advertising, on trucks and the uniforms of his servicemen.

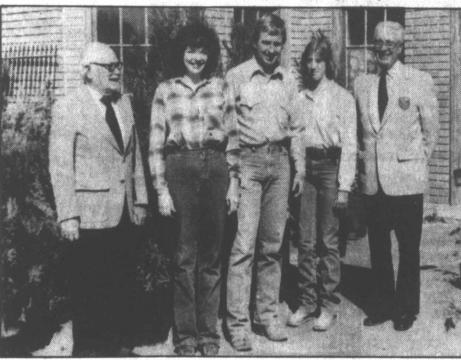
FFA to auction tools

tool auction at 7 p.m. Nov. 8 in the new bus barn are Allison. Items offered will include a

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front, showing some of the new store's Family Shoes, located at 207 N. Cuyler. merchandise, from left, are John and Gold Coats present for the occasion were Grace Monroe and John and Margie Pontious. (Photo by Ed Copeland)



last week observed the completion of a pictured, from left, are Patsy and Kenny move to its new location, 516 South Smith of Pampa Feed and SeeD and Russell. Gold Coats Jimmy McCune, left, Charlotte Watson of M&S Tack and Ranch and Verl Hagaman, right, were present Supply. (Photo by Ed Copeland)

NEW LOCATION-Pampa Feed and Seed for the special observance. Others

Investors wary despite strong-looking econom

time when prospects look better for the U.S. economy, stock-market investors seem to be in a very wary mood.

The response on Wall Street to stronger-than-expected economic and corporate earnings reports lately has been sluggish at best. By contrast, in cases when profits have fallen short of expectations, investors have speedily dumped the stock of the company involved.

About the only stocks that performed well since late summer have been a smattering of big-name blue chips and those in industries like food and electric utilities that appeal to conservative investors.

"The lament most heard over the last two months has been 'We are rallying, we are at new highs, how come I'm not having fun?','' said Richard Yashewski and Joseph Barthel at Butcher &

Singer Inc. The analysts noted many stocks of lesser-known companies lagged lately. For volatile issues such as the high-technology and brokerage stocks, "it's been all thorns and no roses," they

In the past week, the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials dropped 25.40 to 1,223.48, for its third consecutive weekly decline.

The New York Stock Exchange composite index lost 1.46 to 94.28, and the American Stock Exchange market value index was down 5.80 at 212.45. Big Board volume

averaged 81.65 million shares a day, against 90.85 million the week before.

The markets' behavior lately has been described as a textbook illustration of why economics is called "the dismal science.

"Economic recoveries ought to be greeted with good

NEW YORK (AP) - At a cheer and perhaps even a 'hosanna or two," said analysts at Argus Research Corp. "But economists are a notoriously ungrateful lot, and the present recovery has

> imaginable. "Growth has been judged both too slow and too fast, monetary policy too tight and too loose, and fiscal policy has been described as altogether beyond the pale."

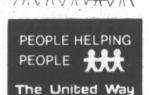
been pilloried for failing in

just about every respect

Actually, Argus says, "even allowing for all the interest-rate jitters plaguing the stock market, the fears of an aborted recovery on the one hand and double-digit inflation on the other, and a certain amount of governmental sleight-of-hand to prepare for the coming election, the fact of the matter is that investors have

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Analysts offered many explanations for investors unwillingness to celebrate just now. One of the most straightforward is that much of the current good news on the economy was anticipated by the stock market in its runaway rise from August 1982 through last June.



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Here's something that is very important. With becoming a Realtor comes also a special service cal-led Multiple Listing Service. This means that if the Realtor is a member of MLS and secures a listing, he turns a complete description in to MLS and then any other member of MLS can work on selling the property. This is a great service to clients...to have so many salesmen at one fell swoop. Does this service cost the customer? It does not. Absolutely not. There is no charge, but there certainly are many more opportunities to find just the right buyer for the places listed.

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Indicators help make decisions

they are, how they are compiled and where they may be demanding higher market prices. found. The next logical question is, "how can economic

indicators be of value? A military leader once remarked that making decisions was no problem when all the facts were known. They become increasingly more difficult as fewer facts were available. In other words, the more we know, the more accurate our decision making should be

Since many - if not most - of us will make our own investment decisions, it is reasonable to say that we will want every possible clue to industry and company performance. Not only this, but we will want the long range background trends.

In looking at the past performance of an industry or company through - out a number of years, we find a multitude of information - trends or earnings, dividends paid, cyclical quarters and so on. The economy likewise has patterns. I have seen all kinds discussed, how the economic cycle will react to a Democratic or Republican administration, how the economy will cycle after a major military conflict, how major labor disputes affect business, etc. We would go on forever, but you get the idea. Every motion - good or bad - sets off a reaction. This is true in the economy as well.

Although economics is not an exact science as would be physics or mathematics, it is none - the - less somewhat predictable. Although there is no way to guarantee future behavior, certain indicators can suggest where it seems to be heading based on where it's been. It also generally follows that in a favorable economic condition an industry group whose prospects appear good will benefit

We have thus far discussed Economic Indicators, what in the market place with securities of that industry

This sounds so simple that it appears self evident. Yet, like the military leader pointed out, if all facts are known, decisions are simple. And in the case of the economy, wh knows all the answers? So we have to gather all we can, using the economic indicators available, and base our investment decisions on these facts. Doesn't it seem logical, that these indicators can be of real benefit to us in our decision making?

Next week we begin discussing some of these economic indicators. In the meantime, read your newspapers, magazines, etc. and you'll begin to be able to pick them out for yourself.

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past July. Belli, who also celebrated his 50th year of practicing law, got a chuckle out of a banner which said, 'Happy Birthday, King of Torts. (AP Newsfeatures

Belli still going strong at 76

Associated Press Writer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - It's the start of another day in Melvin Belli's law office. He is filing lawsuits against the Soviet Union, fussing over his new telephone system and plotting to pick up his 1983 Rolls-Royce.

Waving occasionally to tourists and street people who peer through his office window, Belli answers a doctor's questions about his headaches and arranges to meet his collaborator on another book. He wonders about where to have lunch and whether he'll get to a bullfight in Mexico on the weekend.

In and around all this, Belli rambles through stories about women, boozing, autopsies, Errol Flynn, pasta, money, Willie Mays, natural and unnatural death, headaches, insurance companies, Lana Turner, television, divorce...

...And, of course, the law. All the lawyer's stories come back, in the end, to the law. In his half-century at the bar, Melvin Belli has had more effect on the practice of modern trial law than perhaps any other American lawyer. "And I've had more fun, too," he says.

To Belli, at age 76, the law is not just his life. It is everyone's

His first clients - largely because he could get no others were men condemned to hang. That was back in 1933, after he graduated from Boalt Hall, the University of California's law school at Berkeley. The late Earl Warren, then a young district attorney who was to become chief justice of the United States, once joked that when the trap door sprung open at San Quentin, half of Belli's practice was wiped out

"He was wrong," Belli says today. "On several occasions my whole practice was wiped out.'

The young Belli literally stumbled into "demonstrative evidence," the now-standard trial technique he is credited with developing. It was during the trial of a San Quentin prisoner accused of stamping another inmate to death. Belli pleaded self-defense on the grounds that the dead man had a

To prove how common it was for an inmate to carry a weapon. Belli brought a drawerful of confiscated knives into court. Carrying it toward the jury, he tripped and dozens of knives clattered to the floor. Sensing the effect of all those scattered knives on the jury, Belli gathered them up slowly He'd pick one knife up, look at it, sigh, shake his head and then put it in the drawer. Then he'd pick up another one. His client

was acquitted. Belli soon found that demonstrative evidence also helped win bigger damage awards in civil cases. "Don't say it, show it." became his motto. In one memorable medical malpractice case. Belli spent most of two days talking about his client's amputated leg. All the while, a leg-sized package wrapped in

butcher paper lay on his table. Belli talked on and on, until he was sure each juror imagined that the amputated leg was in the package. Finally, he carefully unwrapped it. Instead of the amputated leg, which was by then burned into each juror's mind, he pulled forth an artificial one. This, he told the jury, was what his client had in place of the real leg. He handed it into the box. Every juror

He interupts himself to wave at one of his "nuts," a derelict who is trying to talk to him through the window. Belli office is on a tour bus company's sightseeing itinera Francisco. Occasionally, tourists have wandered in mistaking it for an antique shop. That's because Belli likes to keep mementoes of his conquests, from court and elsewhere, close

In that cluttered office, safari-slain deer and buffalo heads stare down at Belli. There is a magnificent mahogany bar,

during the Gold Rush days. There is a skeleton that used to ride shotgun in Belli's red convertible, when both the lawyer and the skeleton were younger. There is a sign for "Fong's Iroquois Inn," a restaurant that Belli owned until it failed.

Over the years, Belli became to the era of demonstrative evidence what Clarence Darrow had been to the era of courtroom oratory. Belli made the use of blackboards common in courtrooms. He introduced "day-in-the-life" films to show jurors the difficulty diseased and maimed clients had in coping with life. He brought in photos of dead people and aerial blowups of countrysides. He built scale models of streets and buildings and factories and railroad yards, and pushed tiny cars and trucks and trains on them to show how accidents had happened. This technique was particularly effective in San Francisco cable car cases. Belli says they sent his children through college.

He made extensive use of expert witnesses in court - though he thinks experts are now overused. He also believes they charge too much; exhibit A is the Australian medical expert whose fee was \$5,000 a day. "He charged me for two days when he crossed the international date line," Belli growls.

Nearly 40 years ago, Belli was the plaintiff's attorney in the exploding Coke bottle" case that spawned today's liability law. The law traditionally held that a plaintiff had to prove exactly how a company was negligent and show how the negligence caused the injury. Belli argued a theory of "res ipsa loquitur," from the Latin for "the thing speaks for itself." When a bottle explodes in someone's hand, he reasoned, the company should be responsible even if you couldn't determine what was wrong with that particular bottle. The courts agreed

It was 30 years ago that Life magazine anointed Belli "the King of Torts." He shows no sign of relinquishing the crown. His six-volume "Modern Trials," now out in a second edition at \$245, remains a plaintiff lawyer's bible. His Melvin M. Belli Society puts on programs for lawyers all over the world, and Belli himself has a busy lecture schedule at \$3,000 per speech, plus expenses. His Annual Belli Seminars, which he used to call Annual Famed Belli Seminars until the American Bar Association decided "famed" was not a proper name, still draw hundreds of attorneys at each year's meeting of the American Trial Lawyers Association

In a way, Belli's troubles with the organized bar are a measure of how far ahead of his time he has been.





Alice man hand-crafts guns the slow, old-fashioned way

the past, guns were used for more than sporting; they were a necessity to a way of life. Their production was a specialized craft that required time and skill. The gun needed to be a reliable, pendable weapon, but also a beautiful possession.

The gunsmith took great care to fashion a workable piece of art out of a block of

W.T. "Bill" Johnston, 78, still practices the art in a small shop at his home in

family was a gun family," he said. "We moved to the Rio Grande Valley from Tennessee when I was just about 5 years old, during the frontier days.

"Just about everyone carried a gun on their person because of the border problems then," he says. 'My father used to sleep with a gun under his pillow."

Since guns were so common as to be part of people's attire at that time, it was only natural that Johnston would learn the proper usage and care of the firearms.

"I learned about guns from growing up with them," he

"I love guns and I love to mess with them," he says. "I've been working with them

for about 40 years now. As he grew older, his love of guns grew also and his talent

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ALICE, Texas (AP) - In for repairing them and making them was developing at the same time.

Johnston's masterpieces start with a solid block of wood. He uses French and English walnut, cherry, quite and other woods, mostly fancy grades, suitable for gun stocks. He frequently

usef AJFRIMAN AND Texas ebony wood also. From the blocks, Johnston

used to do the entire job by hand, including the inletting and shaping. But due to the lack of time and the cost involved, now he sends the block off and has the surplus machined off to his pattern. Then it usually takes Johnston another day of labor to properly fit the barrel and action into the wood and another two or three days to shape, sand and have the stock ready for finishing.

After this, he places the butt pad or plate on the end of the stock, along with the metal action, and soon he has a beautiful, workable weapon. But, he adds, "The gun isn't going out of here till it's just right."

Johnston has a large number of guns he is working on, but can't tell when they'll be finished.

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"If someone comes in and wants to go get a cup of coffee, I close the shop and go with them. So, you see, I can't really say when the gun will be finished, because I don't

really know when I'll work on Johnston explains that he has to order some components for the guns in certain situations, and that

takes times. But the time element involved in making the guns doesn't seem to bother the large number of people who want Johnston's guns. They go to his shop, take a seat on one of the stools and tell Johnston what they want. He tells them how much of a deposit he needs.

"I tell them when they come in not to pressure me, or bother me about when the gun will be finished, because I don't know. I'm finished when I'm through with it," he says. Johnston never advertises the service he performs, but

then he doesn't have to. "No one in South Texas does everything to guns that I do," he said. And he is well known within the circles of persons who share his love of

He recently received a call from a man in San Francisco who had shot one of Johnston's guns that belonged to a friend. The man wanted Johnston to make him

a gun just like it. The National Rifleman, the ublication of the National Rifle Association, of which Johnston is a member, wrote an article on some of Johnston's guns, resulting in

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LIPSCOMB (DUKE - MAY Tonkawa) Santa Fe Energy Co. no 2 - 154 C.T. Phillips (160 ac) 660 from South & West line, Sec 154, 10, SPRR, 5 mi west from Darrouzett, PD 6600, has been approved (One Williams Center Tower, Suite 500, Tulsa, OK 74103)

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LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & KELIN Tonkawa) TXO Production Corp. no 1 Williams "U" (647 ac) 2310

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OCHILTREE (WILDCATA S.E. FARNSWORTH Upper Morrow) Mote Resources, Inc, no 1 Osborne (320 ac) 660 rom South & 2200 from West line, Sec 76, 13, T&NO, 13 mi southerly from Perryton, PD 8500, start on approval (330 Meadows Bldg, Dallas, TX

OLDHAM (BRANDI Upper Granite Wash) Baker & Taylor Drlg Co, no 6 Billy's Creek (1440 ac) 13380 from North & 3560 from East line, League 309, H - 3, State Capitol Lands Survey, 141/2 mi north from Vega, PD 8300. start on approval (Box 2748,

Amarillo, TX 75105) ROBERTS (WILDCAT Atoka) Pioneer Production Corp. no 1 - 4 E.B. Flowers (649 ac) 1318 from North & 748 from West line, Sec 4, H, J.D. Lard Survey, 17 mi northwest from Miami PD 10300 has been approved (Box 2542, Amarillo, TX 79189)

AMENDED INTENTIONS TO DRILL

CARSON (PANHANDLE) Pierre Petroleum Corp. no 1 McBrayer (160 ac) 990 from South & 1650 from East line, Sec 63, 7, I&GN, 31/2 mi south from White Deer, PD 3500. start on approval (Box 3490, Borger, TX 79008) Amended

HANSFORD (WILDCAT) Donald A. Bloustine Co, no 1 Lillian Emrud (320 ac) 2173 from South & 467 from East line, Sec 184, 2, GH&H, 9 mi northwest from Gruver, PD 7350, start on approval (615 City Center Bldg, Okla. City, OK 73102) Amended location

HEMPHILL (SOUTH HOWE RANCH Upper Morrow) Samson Resources Co, no 1 Frances Wells, et al (640 ac) 4620 from South & 2300 from West line, Sec 97, 41, H&TC, 3 mi northeast from Gem. PD 13000, start on approval (2700 First National Tower, Tulsa, OK 74103) **Amended location**

LIPSCOMB (BRADFORD Tonkawa) Kaiser - Francis Oil Co, no 1 Cleo - Bee (651 ac) 660 from South & 515 from East line, Sec 556, 43, H&Tc. 12.5 mi westerly from Lipscomb, PD 6600, start on approval (Box 535528, Tulsa, OK 74153) Amended location

OCHILTREE (PSHIGODA Mississippian) Burk Royalty Co. no 2 J.W. Jines (665 ac) 3976 from South & 1570 from West line, Sec 573, 43, H&TC, 11 mi south from Perryton. PD 9500, start on approval (Box BRC, Wichita Falls, TX 76307) Amended location

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OIL WELL COMPLETIONS 29 - 83, pumped 39 bbl of 41 grav oil plus 43 bbls water. GOR 25:1, perforated 3046 -3586m, TD 3600 Oil & Gas

CARSON (PANHANDLE) compl 6 - 7 - 83, tested 10 - 12 -83, pumped 16 bbl of 41.5 grav Caldwell Production Co, Inc. oil plus 10.5 bbls water, GOR no 2 Western, Sec 242, B - 2, H&GN, elev 3318 gr, spud 6 - 3 18:1, perforated 2730 - 3600, 83, drlg compl 6 - 10 - 83, tested 10 - 14 - 83, pumped 8 GRAY (PANHANDLE)

plus 55 bbls water, GOR

GRAY (PANHANDLE)

Exxcel Production Co. no 3

Clint, Sec 153, 3, I&GN, elev

3276 gr, spud 9 - 5 - 83, drlg

comple 9 - 12 - 83, tested 10 - 21

- 83, pumped 5 bbl of 44 gray

oil plus 7 bbls water, GOR

12460, perforated 2470 - 3408,

GRAY (PANHANDLE)

Exxcel Production Co, no 6.

Felix, Sec 154, 3, I&GN, elev

3273 gr, spud 7 - 30 - 83, drlg

compl 8 - 5 - 83, tested 10 - 21 -

83, pumped 22 bbl of 43 grav

oil plus 36 bbls water, GOR

7915, perforated 2544 - 3450,

GRAY (PANHANDLE)

Phillips Petroleum Co, no 6

Husted, Sec 125, B - 2, H&GN,

elev 3159 df. spud 8 - 15 - 83.

drig compl 8 - 22 - 83, tested 9 -

23 - 83, pumped 26 bbl of 43

grav oil plus 43 bbls water.

GOR 119, perforated 2992 -

GRAY (PANHANDLE)

Phillips Petroleum Co, no 9

Lehman, Sec 185, B - 2,

H&GN, elev 3270 df, spud 8 - 4

83, drlg compl 8 - 14 - 83.

tested 9 - 23 - 83, pumped 31

bbl of 41 grav oil plus 7 bbls

water, GOR 181, perforated

3159 - 3212, TD 3350, PBTD

GRAY (PANHANDLE)

Henry Urbanczyk, no 4 Bass

E. Clay, Sec 177, B - 2, H&GN,

elev 3260 gr, spud 6 - 22 - 83,

drlg compl 6 - 29 - 83, tested 10

- 17 - 83, pumped 4 bbl of 41

grav oil plus 14 bbls water.

GOR 17000, perforated 2898 -

GRAY (PANHANDLE)

Walker Operating Corp. no 2

McKay, Sec 132, 3, I&GN,

elev 3226 gr, spud 7 - 12 - 83,

drlg compl 7 - 18 - 83, tested 9 -

GRAY (PANHANDLE)

Walker Operating Corp. no 1 O'Neil, Sec 156, 3, I&GN, elev

3269, spud 5 - 28 - 83, drlg

3246, TD 3433, PBTD 3378

3190, TD 3500, PBTD 3451

TD 3453, PBTD 3414

TD 3485, PBTD 3466

bbl of 42 grav oil plus 10 bbls Walker Operating Corp. no 4 O'Neil, Sec 156, 3, I&GN, elev water, GOR 32500, perforated 3272 kb. spud 8 - 4 - 83, drlg 2610 - 3310, PBTD 3364 CARSON (PANHANDLE) compl 8 - 12 - 83, tested 9 - 27 -83, pumped 4 bbl of 41.5 grav Karri Oil Co, Inc, no 4 W.E. oil plus 26 bbls water, GOR Cobb. Sec 202, 3, I&GN, elev 3315 gr, spud 8 - 29 - 83, drlg 1277:1, perforated 3085 - 3638, compl 9 - 5 - 83, tested 10 - 21

HEMPHILL (BIG 83, pumped 8 bbl of 42 grav oil plus 21 bbls water, GOR 128, TIMBER CREEK Douglas) Rio Petroleum Inc, no 2 perforated 3312 - 3392, TD 3441, PBTD 3431 Hoover, Sec 86, 41, H&Tc, elev 2540 kb, spud 8 - 16 - 83, GRAY (PANHANDLE) drlg compl 9 - 2 - 83, tested 10 -Chapter Petroleum, no 5A Langham, Sec 1, B - 2, H&GN. 14 - 83, flowed 5 bbl of 41 grav oil plus 33 bbls water thru 1" elev 2860, spud 7 - 23 - 83, drlg choke on 24 hour test, csg compl 8 - 1 - 83, tested 9 - 30 -83, pumped 5 bbl of 41 grav oil pressure, tbg pressure 20, GOR 41200, perforated 7464 -

8834, TD 7812, PBTD 7778 10467, perforated 2272 - 3013, HUTCHINSON TD 3180, PBTd 3165 (PANHANDLE) American GRAY (PANHANDLE) Star Energy & Minerals Corp. J.C. Daniels Energy, no 4 no 3 - 14 Jaten, Sec 3, X - 02, Hendrix, Sec 179, B - 2, H&OB, elev 3032 gr, spud 8 -H&GN, elev 3246 gr, spud 9 -16 - 83, drlg compl 8 - 22 - 83, 15 - 83, drlg compl 9 - 22 - 83. tested 10 - 19 - 83, pumped 12 tested 10 - 7 - 83, pumped 4 bbl bbl of 41 grav oil plus 16 bbls of 39 grav oil plus 46 bbls water, GOR 3216, perforated water, GOR 593, perforated 2647 - 2926 TD 3224 2796 - 3730, TD 3762, PBTD

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) American Star Energy & Minerals Corp. no 3 - 30 Jaten, Sec 3, X - 02, H&OB, spud 8 - 29 - 83, drlg compl 9 - 22 - 83, tested 10 - 6 -83, pumped 16 bbl of 39 grav oil plus 65 bbls water, GOR 716, perforated 2600 - 2900, TD

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) American Star Energy & Minerals Corp. no 3 - 48 Jaten, Sec 3, X - 02, H&OB, elev 2965 gr, spud 8 -18 - 83, drlg compl 8 - 24 - 83, tested 10 - 5 - 83, pumped 10 bbl of 37 grav oil plus 57 bbls water, GOR 1473, perforated 2630 - 2868, TD 3185

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) American Star Energy & Minerals Corp. no 3 - 54 Jaten, Sec 2, X - 02, H&OB, elev 3002 gr, spud 8 -23 - 83, drlg compl 8 - 30 - 83, tested 10 - 5 - 83, pumped 24 bbl of 39 grav oil plus 60 bbls water, GOR 2480, perforated 2614 - 2891, TD 3214

HUTCHINSON PANHANDLE) Cabot Petroleum Corp. no 10 - 4 Yake - Cabot Faulconer, Sec 4, J, H&GN, elev 2993 gr, spud 9 - 13 - 83, drlg compl 9 - 19 - 83, tested 10 - 18 - 83, pumped 35 bbl of 40 grav oil plus 70 bbls water, GOR 1000, perforated 2880 - 2996, TD 3200, PBTD

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) United Petroleum Corp. no 1 Crosby -Hatcher, Sec 3, M - 24, TCRR. elev 3360 5 rkb, spud 8 - 11 - 83, drlg compl 8 - 19 - 83, tested 10 - 19 - 83, pumped 10 bbl of 39.5 grav oil plus 40 bbls water. GOR 16247, perforated 3310

3407, TD 3407 LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT) Jet Oil Co, no 2 - 110 Born, Sec 110, 10, HT&B, elev 2730 rkb, spud 8 - 30 - 83, drlg compl 9 - 8 - 83, tested 10 - 12 - 83, flowed 48 bbl of 41.5 grav oil plus trace of water thru 24 - 64" choke on 24 hour test, csg pressure, tbg pressure 310, GOR 18979, perforated 6331 -

6335, TD 6475, PBTD 6428

LIPSCOMB (HARMON Marmaton) Donald C. Slawson, no 1 - 118 Booker Townsite "A", Sec 118, 10, HT&B, elev 2842 kb, spud 5 -14 - 83, drig compl 6 - 5 - 83, tested 9 - 9 - 83, flowed 17 bbl of 38 grav oil plus 20 bbls water thru %" choke on 24 hour test, csg pressure pkr, tbg pressure 30, GOR 35294 1, perforated 7212 - 7252, TD 3200. PRTD 7304

LIPSCOMB (DUKE - MAY Tonkawa) Geodyne Resources, Inc., no 3 Peil, Sec 155, 10, SPRR, elev 2741 kb. spud 9 - 12 - 83, drlg compl 9 -21 - 83, tested 10 - 14 - 83, pumped 51 bbl of 42 grav oil plus 3 bbls water, GOR 2373, perforated 6340 - 6348, TD MOORE (PANHANDLE)

Ted True, Inc. no 25 - 7 Brent. Sec 25, 44, H&Tc, elev 3553 gr spud 6 - 30 - 83, drlg compl 7 - 8 83, tested 10 - 19 - 83, pumped 6 bbl of 38 grav oil plus 153 bbls water, GOR 42931:1, perforated 3110 - 4466, TD 4502 MOORE (PANHANDLE) Ted True, Inc. no 25 - 8 Brent. Sec 25, 44, H&TC, elev 3532 gr, spud 7 - 19 - 83, drlg compl 7 26 - 83, tested 10 - 14 - 83, pumped 5 bbl of 38 grav oil plus 85 bbls water, GOR

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Ted True, Inc. no 59 - 1 Brent. Sec 59, 44, H&TC, elev 3556 gr. spud 6 - 8 - 83, drlg compl 6 - 13 83, tested 10 - 14 - 83, pumped 6 bbl of 38 grav oil plus 52.5 bbls water, GOR 51407:1,

65589:1, perforated 3098 - 4196,

perforated 3176 - 4070, TD 4097 MOORE (PANHANDLE) Ted True, Inc. no 59 - 2 Brent Sec 59. 44. H&Tc. elev 3490 gr spud 7 - 28 - 83, drlg compl 8 - 4 - 83, tested 10 - 14 - 83, pumped 4 bbl of 38 grav oil plus 132 bbls water, GOR 55238:1, perforated 3414 - 3984, TD 4050

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Ted True, Inc. no 59 - 5 Brent, Sec 59, 44, H&Tc, elev 2640 gr, spud 8 - 5 - 83, drlg compl 8 - 13 -83, tested 10 - 19 -83, pumped 7.5 bbl of 38 grav oil plus 177 bbls water, GOR 56917:1, perforated 3272 - 3970, TD 4025

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Ted True, Inc. no 59 - 6 Brent. Sec 59, 44, H&TC, elev 3557 gr. spud 8 - 15 - 83, drlg compl 8 -21 - 83, tested 10 - 14 - 83, pumped 8 bbl of 38 grav oil plus 54 bbls water, GOR 51656:1, perforated 3464 - 3992, TD 4030

MOORE (PANHANDLE) W.B.D. Oil & Gas Co, no 2 Sandra, Sec 153, 3 - T, T&NO, elev 3429 gr. spud 9 - 16 - 83, drlg compl 9 - 22 - 83, tested 10 18 - 83, pumped 9 bbl of 40 grav oil plus 60 bbls water. GOR 1333, perforated 3342 -3390, TD 3462, PBTD 3460

OCHILTREE (WEST PERRYTON Cleveland) Phillips Petroleum Co, no 1 Herrington "A", Sec 19, 13, T&NO, elev 2962 gr, spud 8 - 14 · 83, drlg compl 9 - 19 - 83, tested 10 - 5 - 83, flowed 50 bbl of 42 grav oil plus 3 bbls water thru 29 - 64" choke on 24 hour test, csg pressure 570, tbg pressure 327, GOR 22000, perforated 6816 - 6867, TD 7001, PBTD 6912.

POTTER (PANHANDLE)

Fraley Energy Corp. Inc. no 14 - 2 Masterson "D", Sec 14, B - 11. ELRR, elev 3382 gr. spud 7 - 4 - 83, drlg compl 7 - 9 83, tested 10 - 5 - 83, pumped 22 bbl of 40 grav oil plus 15 bbls water, GOR 15381, perforated 1786 - 1985, TD 2158, PBTD

POTTER (PANHANDLE Red Cave) Fraley Energy Corp, Inc, no 14 - 3 Masterso Sec 14, B - 11, ELRR, elev 3345 gr. spud 7 - 25 - 83, drlg compl 7 - 31 - 83, tested 10 - 6 - 83, pumped 63 bbl of 40 grav oil plus 10 bbls water. GOR 1635, perforated 1950 2173. TD 2245. PBTD 2235

POTTER (PANHANDLE Red Cave) Fraley Energy Corp, Inc, no 14 - 4 Masterson Sec 14, B - 11, ELRR elev 3394 gr, spud 7 - 16 - 83, drlg compl 7 - 21 - 83, tested 10 - 5 - 83, pumped 37 bbls water. GOR 2784, perforated 1977-2206, TD 2340, PBTD 2313

POTTER (PANHANDLE Red Cave) Fraley Energy Corp, Inc. no 14 -Masterson "D", Sec 14, B - 11, ELRR, elev 3362 gr, spud 9 - 1 83. drlg compl 9 - 4 - 83. tested 10 - 6 - 83, pumped 84 bbl of 40 grav oil plus no water, GOR 624, perforated 1936 - 2159, TD 2274, PBTD **GAS WELL COMPLETIONS**

HEMPHILL (S.E. CANADIAN Douglas) Sun Exploration & Production Co. no 4 Frank Shaller, Sec 2. GH&H Survey, elev 2474 df, spud 5 - 9 - 83, drlg compl 6 - 4 -83, tested 10 - 3 - 83, potential 1500 MCF, rock pressure 1212.2, pay 7290 - 7316, TD 7610, PBTD 7567

HEMPHILL WATERFIELD Upper Morrow) Woods Petroleum Corp, no 15 - A Waterfield, Sec 15, A - 1, H&GN, elev 2567 kb, spud 7 - 8 - 83, drlg compl 9 - 1 -83, tested 10 - 11 - 83, potential 2200 MCF, rock pressure 9761, pay 13662 - 13668, TD 13800, PBTD 13679

HUTCHINSON (EAST PANHANDLE Lower Albany Dolo) Wheeler Oil Co, no 1 W.L. Waters, Sec 3, M - 23, TCRR, elev 2310 gr, spud 8 - 30 83, drlg compl 9 - 5 - 83, tested 10 - 7 - 83, potential 3600 MCF, rock pressure 201, pay 3000 - 3061, TD 3250, PBTD

LIPSCOMB (KIOWA CREEK Tonkawa) Amoco

Production Co, no 3 Lillie M. Peterson, Sec 903, 43, H&TC elev 2733 gr, spud 8 - 5 - 83 drig compl 9 - 7 - 83, tested 10 11 - 83, potential 2300 MCF, rock pressure 585, pay 6500 6538, TD 7820, PBTD 7742

OCHILTREE (DUDE WILSON Upper Morrow) H & L Operating Co, no 3 Pshigoda, Sec 752, 43, H&TC. elev 2936 rkb, spud 8 - 28 - 83 drig compl 9 - 13 - 83, tested 10 - 18 - 83, potential 1520 MCF, rock pressure 1988, pay 7950 7958, TD 8300, PBTd 8206 **PLUGGED WELLS**

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Gulf Oil Corp, no 4 PA Worley, et al "A", Sec 36, 3, I&GN, spud 12 - 29 - 29, plugged 9 - 9 - 83, TD 3093 (oil) GRAY (PANHANDLE) Production Management Association, no 6W, J.C. Short, Sec 2, 1, H&GN, spud 9 - 25 - 56, plugged 10 - 12 - 83, TD 2885 (water inj) Orig form

W-1 filed D&F Oil Co HANSFORD (EAST PANHANDLE Atoka) Sage Drig Co, Inc, no 1 Sisters of St. Joseph, Sec 13, 2, WCRR, spud 6 - 14 - 83, plugged 7 - 3 83, TD 7291 (dry)

HANSFORD (S.E. SHARE Upper Morrow) Bracken Exploration Co, no 1 - 33 M.E. Trueblood, Sec 33, 45, H&TC, spud 1 - 12 - 80, plugged 8 - 21 -83, TD 7010 (gas) Orig W - 1 Hoover & Bracken HEMPHILL

HOWE RANG Upper Morrow) Pogo P. ucing Co. no 1 - 97 Frances Wells, et al. Sec 97, 41, H&Tc, spud 7 - 23 83, plugged 9 - 30 - 83, TD 13050

MOORE (PANHANDLE Diamond Chemicals Co. no 8 Robertson Storage Well, Sec 400, 44, H&TC, spud 1 - 29 - 78,

plugged 10 - 10 - 83, TD 1920

MOORE PANHANDLE) Phillips Petroleum Co. no 1 Colson Sec 121, 44, H&TC, spud 5 - 1; 45, plugged 10 - 4 - 83, TD 3565

MOORE PANHANDLE) Phillins Petroleum Co, no 1 Dag Sec 120, 44, H&TC, spud 6 46, plugged 10 - 7 - 83, TD 3560

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT) Ricks Exploration Co, no 146 -B Fagg, Sec 146, 10, SPRR. spud 3 - 31 - 82, plugged 4 - 19 -82, TD 8330 (dry)

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT) Woods Petroleum Corp, no 2 Pletcher, Sec 1000, 43, H&TC, spud 9 - 2 - 83, plugged 9 - 21 -83. TD 8800 (dry)

OCHILTREE (HORIZON Cleveland) Horizon Oil & Gas Co of Texas, no 2 O.C.D. "B" Sec 15, R, B&B Survey, spud 7 - 15 - 74, plugged 9 - 28 - 83, TD 6650 (oil)

SHERMAN (WILDCAT) Phillips Petroleum Co. no 2 Mullinix, Sec 24, 1, PSL, spud 8 - 1 - 83, plugged 8 - 18 - 83, TD

SHERMAN (WILDCAT) The Pickens Co, Inc. no 1 Patricia Loriaux et al, Sec 81, 1 - T. T&NO, A - 237, spud 9 - 9 - 83, plugged 9 - 19 - 83, TD 5020 (dry)WHEELER (CANDICE Morrow) Phillips Petroleum Co, no 1 Shelton "D", Sec 64, A - 5, H&GN, spud 1 - 21 - 82, plugged 9 - 17 - 83, TD 12916

(PANHANDLE) Gulf Oil Corp. no 1 Noel "D", sec 54, 24. H&GN. spud 9 - 16 - 83. plugged 9 - 1 - 83, TD 2618 (oil) Orig form W - 1 filed Elbar

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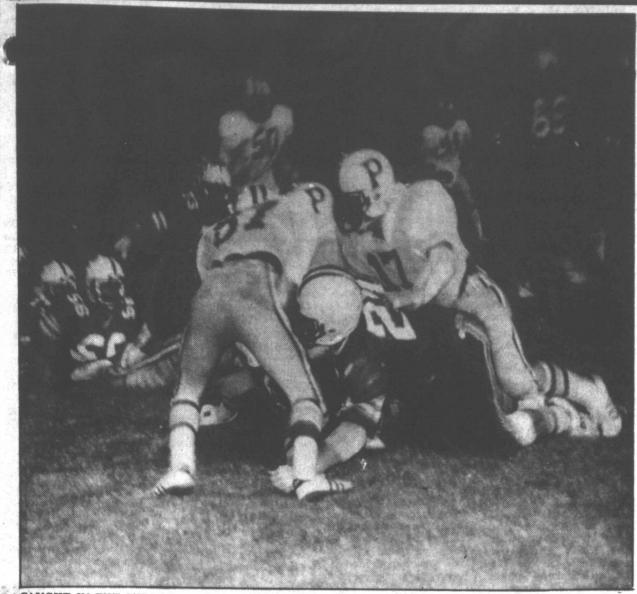
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Sports Scene



Ricky Poole (87) and Danny Sebastian after a short gain Friday night. (Photo by Robert Saylor)

CAUGHT IN THE MIDDLE -- Canyon running back during a District 1-4A game Friday night. Canyon Danny Byrd (20) is caught between Pampa defenders claimed a 14-0 victory. Pampa hosts Lubbock Dunbar

Sunday's NFL games spotlight Miami's Marino, LA's Dickerson

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The Miami Dolphins, with Dan Marino, the hot new passer in the National Football League, play visiting Los Angeles Rams and their league-leading runner, Eric Dickerson, Sunday in the Orange Bowl. Marino and Dickerson a

pair of rookies, are the

are each 5-3 and in the thick of their divisional races -Miami tied with Buffalo for first place in the American Conference East, Los Angeles tied for second with New Orleans a game behind San Francisco in the National

Sunday's other NFL games are Houston at Cleveland,

Tampa Bay at Pittsburgh Seattle at the Los Angeles Raiders, New England at Atlanta, Detroit at Chicago, the New York Jets at San Francisco, Kansas City at Denver, Dallas at the New York Giants, Minnesota at St. Louis, New Orleans at Buffalo, Green Bay at Cincinnati and Baltimore at Philadelphia. Monday, it's

Washington at San Diego.

Marino, from the University of Pittsburgh, was the last of six quarterbacks taken in the first round of the NFL draft, selected 27th. He replaced erratic David Woodley as the Dolphins' starter three weeks ago. Since then, he has thrown eight touchdown passes and has 11 for the season, has been intercepted only three times and is ranked No. 1 among AFC passers.

Dickerson, the second player taken in the draft, out of Southern Methodist University, has run roughshod over the rest of the league. He has gained 995 yards, 210 more than his closest challenger. Atlanta's William Andrews. His 14 touchdowns - 12 rushing, two

News Sports Editor
CANYON—Led by nifty
quarterback Phil Behrens and hard- charging fullback Darren Fincher, the Canyon Eagles launched scoring

By L.D. STRATE

drives in the second and third quarters to hand the Pampa Harvesters a 14-0 loss Friday night in a key District 1-4A Pampa dropped to 3-2 in the league standings, but the

Harvesters still have a shot at a playoff spot despite Friday night's setback. Pampa, Canyon and Lubbock Dunbar are all tied for second with unbeaten Lubbock Estacado (5-0) comfortably in front. The top two teams in each district advance to the state

Penalties (80 yards in all) stopped the Eagles on several potential scoring drives, but the first TD coming with 8:38 left in the second quarter was all they needed.

Behrens, with 12 and four yard keepers to his credit during the 50-yard, 11-play drive, scampered into the end zone untouched from four

PAT made it 7-0.

"We just couldn't get things going," said Pampa coach John Kendall. "We'd get inside their 20-yard line and we couldn't move the ball."

Pampa threatened to knot

the score on the ensuing kickoff when the pass-catch combo of quarterback Robert Knight and tight end Ricky Poole guided the Harvesters from their own 32 to Canyon's 36. But that's where it ended after tailback Dwayne Roberts fumbled on the 34 and Canyon's Kevin Shelton pounced on the ball. Knight had hit Poole twice with passes for nine and 10 yard gains that gave Pampa a first

down on Canyon's 43. Pampa's defense forced Canyon to punt on its next three possessions, but the Eagles' offense started clicking again midway in the third quarter.

Fincher served as the piledriver in Canyon's next scoring drive, which covered 70 yards in eight plays. The 175-pound senior kept the Eagles in business by picking up two first downs on runs of yards out. Dale Holligan's 24 and four yards. Terry Nix

Canyon blanks Harvesters, 14-0 capped off the drive when he caught a 39-yard pass from 91 yards in 19 carries.

Pampa 10-yard line.

Kendall said.

Canyon's ball-control offense.

Pampa's best scoring

opportunity came just before

halftime when Knight threw a

39-yard bomb to Poole, who

made a diving catch on

Canyon's 13. But three plays

later, Knight found himself

rushed by the Canyon

defenders and tossed a pass

into the waiting arms of the

Eagles Danny Byrd, who

returned the interception to

ball back to Canyon's 35 and

the Eagles ended up having to

Twice the Harvesters drove

Anthony Scott had 49 yards Behrens and stumbled into for the Harvesters, but there the end zone after a was only 17 yards rushing as shoestring tackle almost a team compared to Canyon's

brought him down on the Kendall said Pampa's Knight passed for 143 yards, but he was sacked four defense, particularly times for a minus 37 yards. linebacker Danny Sebastian Poole, a 175-pound senior, and safetys Dwayne Roberts caught three of those aerials and Ricky Poole, looked good

in their effort to stop for 57 yards. "The passing game was about the only thing we had going for us," Kendall said. "I felt like our defense was on the field too long and we 'Canyon did a good job of gave them too many defensing us." opportunities to score,"

> Pampa 0000---0 Canyon 0770---14 C-Phil Behrens 4 run (Dale Holligan kick) C-Terry Nix 39 pass from Behrens (Holligan kick) Game in Figures

Score By Quarters

Canyon First Downs 15; Yards Rushing 237; Yards Passing 54; Total Yards 291; Passing 2-4; Interceptions By 1; Pampa's 20. However, a Punts, Avg. 5-35.8; Yards Penalized 8-80. clipping penalty brought the

Pampa First Downs 11; Yards Rushing 17; Yards Passing 143; Total Yards 160; Passing 9-21; Interceptions By 0; Punts, Avg. 5-38.2; Yards

Harvester golf team inside Canyon's 20 late in the game, but the Eagle defense wins tourney title

McIntire's three-over par 145, won the first annual Top O' **Texas High School Boys Golf** Invitational held Friday and Saturday at the Pampa and Borger courses.

The Harvesters fired a two-day, 36-hole total of 598 to win the 10-team tournament by 23 strokes.

"I'm just really elated with the way we played," said Dickerson is well on the road Pampa coach Mike Brent. "We had set as our goal to The league mark for shoot under 300 each day and we did it. I don't know of another school that's shot The record for TDs by any under 300 two days in a row player is 23, by O.J. Simpson, since I've been here.

McIntire grabbed medalist honors and his teammates were right behind him. Rvan Crosier was second with a 149 while David Fatheree and Reid Sidwell tied for third at

David Snuggs, Pampa's other team member, shot a

Pampa's B team came in fifth with a 647. Clay Jett's 158 paced the Shockers while Derik Dalton 160, John Snuggs 170 and Dyran Crosier

"I'm real excited about this group of kids," Brent said. "We've got a great chance of taking both first and second teams to the regionals in Brownwood this spring." Brent said the tournament

will be an annual fall event. "It will be like the high

school division of the Top O' Pampa, led by Paul Texas Tournament we have

here in September," Brent said. "We're going to try and get all the good schools in the area entered in it." Final team scores in the

tournament are as follows: 1. Pampa, 598; 2. Amarillo High, 621; 3. Borger, 642; 4. Plainview, 646; 5. Pampa B, 647; 6. Palo Duro, 668; 7. Tascosa, 683; 8. Hereford, 700; 9. Borger B, 733; 10. Caprock, 738.

24 HOUR

Shockers win

Gary Jernigan and Ronnie 32-6. Jackson combined for 281 yards rushing to lead the 20-yard scoring pass from Pampa Shockers to a 39-12 quarterback Brent Cryer. win over Dumas in a junior night at Harvester Stadium.

The Shockers were off to the races early when Jernigan scored on Pampa's first two plays from scrimmage with TD runs of 55 and 15 yards. Jernigan's second score came after the Shockers downed a poor Dumas punt on the visitor's

Jernigan added another TD in the third quarter on a 20-yard draw play.

80-yard jaunt in the third quarter to make the score, Nov. 3 and Borger Nov. 10.

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)

- A 67-yard desperation pass

with 49 seconds remaining

from Ray Gronowski to

Carter Covington gave Drake

a 36-26 Missouri Valley

Conference football victory

over West Texas State

Then, with three seconds

left, Drake's Shawn Johnson intercepted a West Texas

State pass at the Bulldogs' 16

and returned it 84 yards for a

Saturday.

Wade Howard caught a "Everyone got to play. It

varsity football tilt Thursday was a good team effort," said Shockers' coach Bill Butler. Butler said tackles David McGrath and James

Stephens, and linebackers Michael Parker and Bill Hopkins were Pampa's outstanding defensive players. 'They had a bunch of

tackles." Butler said. Chris Falk had a pass interception.

With two games to go, the Shockers have a 5-3 record. Jackson scored on an Pampa's last two games are at home against Caprock

touchdown for the final

The victory broke an

eight-game losing streak for

the Bulldogs while West

Texas State remained winless

Gronowski's scoring pass

came on fourth down and 26

yards to go at the Drake 33.

The pass was tipped by West

Texas' Glen Potter and

caught by Covington for the

The Bulldogs were sparked

go-ahead touchdown.

Drake downs winless

receiving — and 84 points also lead the league.

by Tom Holt who gained 172

yards on 25 carries, ran for

two touchdowns and caught a

pass for another.

scoring run.

And with the Rams only one game behind the 49ers and tied with the Saints, Robinson notes: "We have a genuine shot at the division (title) or a wild card (playoff berth)."

Barring a major detour,

to a couple of scoring records.

touchdowns by a rookie is 22,

set by Gale Sayers in 1965.

Vince Ferragamo, the

Rams' quarterback, had one

of his best days as a pro last

Sunday against San

Francisco, completing 26 of

35 passes for 327 yards and a

team record-tying five

touchdowns — but Los Angeles lost 45-35 and fell out

of a first-place tie. Coach

John Robinson believes

engaging in shootouts is not

"I feel we can control the

football with the run," he

Groom downs Lefors

GROOM-Rex Ruthardt rushed for 115 yards on 24 carries and scored two touchdowns to lead Groom to a 34-8 win over Lefors in District 1-1A play Friday

Groom is now 5-2-1, 4-1 in district play, while Lefors falls to 0-8, 0-5.

Drake had led 22-14 at the half but the Buffaloes went Ruthardt opened the ahead 26-22 in the third scoring in the second period quarter on Wayne High's on a two-yard run. Wesley one-yard run for a touchdown English kicked the extra point and the Tigers were on and Johnny Johnson's 43-yard their way

Groom built a 20-0 halftime lead and got third-quarter touchdowns from Mike Swafford and Ruthardt to take a 34-0 lead into the final period.

Lefors' running back Russell Taylor, who gained 100 yards on 12 carries. scored on a 70-yard run in the fourth quarter for the Pirates' lone touchdown.

William Ruthardt added 56 yards on five carries to Groom's 219-yard rushing

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MUSTANG STAMPEDE—— With teammates Russell Hatcher (64) and Keenan Atherton (33) leading the way, Wheeler running back Toby Collins goes up the middle

for a big gain against Follett Friday night. Wheeler won the District 1-1A game, 35-6. (Staff Photo by Wally

Mustangs run over Follett, 35-6

WHEELER-The Wheeler Dealers, or rather, the Wheeler Mustangs, dealt Fellett plenty of misery Priday night

Wheeler, paced by sophomore running back Toby Collins and all-state tackle Manson Porter, rolled to a 35-6 District 1-1A victory.

Despite 301 yards gained by Wheeler's running attack, head coach Preston Smith wasn't all that pleased with the Mustangs' offense.

"Offensively, it just wasn't one of our better games," Smith said. "We just didn't play that well on offense."

Collins rushed for 185 yards on 27 carries and scored four

touchdowns on runs of eight, outstanding game for us,' three, six and 62 yards. Dicky Sayler closed out the Smith said scoring for the Mustangs with

With two games to go, Wheeler has a perfect 5-0 district record and can clinch a playoff spot with a win over Groom this Friday night. Overall, the Mustangs are

CLASS 3A

Sampson scores 18 in NBA debut as Rockets down Spurs lost their first 10 games, seven years, and 7-2, off-season for a 1985

HOUSTON (AP) - Ralph Sampson introduced himself to pro basketball with an 18-point, 13-rebound performance and castoff Lewis Lloyd contributed 28 points and some key baskets down the stretch Saturday to give the Houston Rockets a 106-100 season-opening victory over the San Antonio

The Rockets, who won only

ushered in the Sampson era before a Summit crowd of 14,116, almost 2,000 less than capacity but nonetheless the largest opening-game attendance in the franchise's 17-year history.

And they did it against strong opposition in the Spurs, who have won the National Basketball **Association Midwest Division** 14 of 82 games last season and championship five of the last

260-pound Artis Gilmore, one of the league's strongest centers.

The 7-foot-4 Sampson, a three-time collegiate player of the year at Virginia who signed a four-year, \$5 million contract, won his matchup against Gilmore, who and 10 assists. finished with 16 points and 10

Lloyd, acquired from the Golden State Warriors in the assists.

second-round draft pick, gave the Rockets the lead for good at 99-98 on a basket with 2 remaining. He then had the next two field goals, the second with a minute to go for a 103-98 margin.

Lloyd also had 11 rebounds

In addition to his points and rebounds, Sampson had four blocked shots and three

Schoolboy roundup

No. 1 Scots wrap up loop title

By JAY JORDEN **Associated Press Writer**

Highland Park halfback Eric Mays went over the 1,000-yard mark for the season with 191 yards on 25 carries and two touchdowns as the Scots fashioned a 28-7 homecoming victory over Garland in high school football action Friday.

The Scots, top-ranked in The Associated Press Schoolboy Football Poll, wrapped up the District 9-5A title in moving to 9-0 and 6-0 in district.

In other 5A play, second-ranked Beaumont West Brook blasted Nederland 37-28, third-place Plano stymied Greenville 35-20, No. 4 Brazoswood stopped Victoria Stroman 28-0 and fifth-ranked Temple stalled Humble Kingwood

Mays' running mate Rod Jones picked up 153 yards on 13 carries, including a 53-yard

of 490 yards, including 378 on Highland Park 20.

Highland Park was held to 7 points in the first half, but began play after halftime in high gear, scoring on its second play when Mays strode 62 yards. David Sweeney's kick made it 14-0 with 10:09 left in the third

Mays scored again on a 2-yard plunge that capped a 71-yard drive. The scores were preceded by May's 31-yard run and a 17-yard dash by Jones, who then got on the scoreboard on the Scots' next possession.

Jones ran around left end for the 53-yard touchdown as Highland Park upped its lead to 28-0 with 3:29 left in the third quarter.

With 20 seconds left in the game, Garland averted a shutout as halfback Kenneth Giddings ran 3 yards to score.

an 8-1 record overall and 4-0

in district play, while Boys Ranch is now 4-4-1 and 2-1-1.

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Friday night.

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Perryton closes out the

touchdowns within three The Owls' Rickey Craddock. their ninth win without a loss; minutes in the third quarter, had recovered the third Scot and amassed a total offense fumble of the night at the

> The Scots stalled in their first four drives of the game, before quarterback John Stollenwerck ran 6 yards on third and goal to complete a 72-yard drive.

Stollenwerck added 61 yards on the ground and completed eight of 13 passes for 112 yards. The Scot defense held the Owls to eight first downs and 154 total yards, while forcing 10 punts. Scott Austin dashed for 4 yards with 1:07 left in the half

to give Plano a 21-7 halftime The Wildcats compiled 371 yards total offense en route to they are 6-0 in district play.

First-quarter fumbles led to two quick Plano touchdowns. But the Lions closed the score to 14-7 with an eight-play, 64-yard drive, capped by Bobby Davis' 4-yard run with 4:36 left in the

The Wildcats consumed most of the third quarter in scoring their fourth touchdown, a 16-yard pass to Doug Axtell.

On the following possession, Davis' 66-yard TD run was nullified by a holding penalty. The Wildcats snagged an interception on the next play that resulted in another touchdown.

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District 1 — El Pâno: Andress, Austin,
Bowie, Burges, Coronado, El
Paso, Irvin, Jefferson,
2, El Paso: Bel Air, Eastwood, Hanka,
Parkiand, Riverside, Socorro,
V s i et a
3, Amarillo: Amarillo, Caprock, Palo
Duro, Tascosa, Hereford;
Lubbock: Coronado, Lubbock, Monterey; Labbock: Coronado, Lubbock, Monterey; Plainview.
4, Abliene: Abilene, Cooper: Big Spring; Hidland: Cleen.
6, Lee. Midland: Anderson Colonia.
6, Denton; Fort Worth: Haltom, Richland: Shorman; Wichita Falls: Rider. Wichita Falls: A. Fart Worth: Arlington Heights, Dunbar.
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Southwest, Trimble Tech, Western Hills, Wyatt.

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6. Cafroliton: Smith, Turner; Duncanville; Grand Prairie: Grand Prairie; South Grand Prairie: Grand Prairie, South Grand Prairie; Irving: Ragdon H.

8. Dalias Highland Park; Garland: Garland, Lakeview Centennial, North Garland, South Garland; Wilmer-Hutchins; Lésquite: Mesquite, North Mesquit, Lésquite: Mesquite, North Mesquit, North Me

Katy, Taylor; Klein: Klein, Forest, Oak.

18. Conroe: Conroe. McCullough: Humble: Humble. Kingwood; New Caney: Spring: Spring: Westfield.

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Sugarland: Chements, Dulles, Willowridge

R. Austin: Anderson, Austin, Crockett,
Johnson, Johnston, Lanier,
McCallum, Reagan, Travis: San Marcos.

27. Converse Judson; San Antonio;
Churchill, Lee, MacArthur,
Madison, Rossevelt; Seguin, 28, Dei Rio; San Antonio: Clark, Holmes, Jay, Kennedy, Marshall. 29, San Antonio: Burbank, Edison, Fox, 28. San Antonio: Burbank, Edison, Fox, Highlands, Houston, Jefferson, Lanier, Wheatley. 26. Eagle Pass: Laredo: Cigarros. Martin, Nixon; San Antonio: East-Central, Hariandale, McColium, South San Antonio: 31. Alice: Corpus Christi: Carroll, King, Eiller, Moody, Ray; Kingsville: Victoria: Stroman, Victoria. 27. Brownsville: Hanna, Porter; Edinburg; Harlingen: McAllen: McAllen, Memorial; Mission; Pharr-San Juan-Alamo: San Benito; Weslaco.

Region I

1. Borger; Canyon; Dumas; Levelland;
Lubbock: Dunbar, Estacado;

Lubbock: Dunbar, Estacado;
Pampa.

2. Andrewa; Fort Stockton; Lamesa;
Monahans; Pecos; San Angelo Lake
View; Snyder; Sweetwater,
3. Asle; Burkburnett; Fort Worth;
Brewer, Carter-Riverside,
Cantlebury, Diamond Hill, Jarvys,
Northside, Polytechnical;
Grapevine; Keller: Mineral Wells; Saginaw
Boswell: Weatherford;
Wichita Falls Hirschi
4. Brownwood; Cleburne; Crowley;
Everman; Grandbury; Joshua;
Mansfield; Stephenville
Seyen Hansen, Hillcrest, Lincoln,
Madison, North Dailas,
Seagowille, Wilson,
Seagoville, Wilson,
4. Austin Westlake; Bastrop; Belton; Dell
Valle; Georgetown; Leander;
Taylor: Waco; Jefferson-Moore, Midway,
Richfield, University, Waco;
7. Allen; Corsicana; Dustot; Denison;
Ennis; Gainesville; Lancaster;
McKinney; Mesquite; Rockwall; Terreli;
Wax a a c i e
8. Athens; Carthage; Hallaville;
Henderson; Jacksonville; Kilgore;
Mount Pleanant; Palestine; Paris; Sulphur
Springs; Texark ans
Lirerty-Eylau; Tyler Chapel Hill.

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Porter, a 205-pound senior,

led the Mustang defense

which held Follett to only 155

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CLASS 3A

Region 1

1. Amarillo River Rode: Boys Ranch:
Canadian: Childress: Dathart:
Perryton
2. Dimmitt: Floydada: Priona; Idalou;
Littlefield: Muleshoe: Tulia
3. Brownfield; Denver City; Lubbock:
Cooper Roosevelt: Post;
Seminole: Slaton; Wolfferth Frenship
4. Alpine: Canutillo: Fabens: Kermit.
5. Boweis; Bridgegoort: Decatur: lowa
Park: Springtown; Vernon
6. Abiene Wylie: Breckerridge;
Comanche: Clyde: Graham: Merkel
7. Rellinger: Coshoma; Colorado City:
Crane: Ozena; Sonora
8. Brady: Burnet; Gatesville: Lampasas;
Liano: Marble Falls

Begion II
9. Benham: Frisco; Justin Northwest;
Lake Dallas; Princeton; Sanger;
Whites boro: Wylie
10. Commerce; Forney; Kaufman;
Kemp; Quinlan; Wilis Point
11. Clarksville: Daingerfield; DeKalb;
Mount Vernon; Omaha Prewitt;
Pattonville Prairiland: Pittsburg;
Powderly North Lamar
12. Atlanta: Hooks: Hughes Springs;
Jefferson: Linden-Kildare; New
Boston; Queen City; Texarkana Pleasant
Grove.

Kangers win district The win helped Perryton to

PERRYTON-Perryton uncorked a bruising ground attack on defense and came up with six turnovers on defense to defeat visiting Boys Ranch, 49-18, Friday night in a District 1-3A football game.

The victory iced the loop title for the Rangers. The Rangers, behind the running of Brian Williams (121 yards), Mike McKinley

(100 yards) and Roger Bocox (91), rolled up 371 rushing yards and 414 overall. Williams scored on runs of 70 and 56 yards, while Bocox scored on two more runs. McKinley escaped on a

76-yard run for another TD. Boys Ranch's Benji Adams scored on a two-yard run and tossed a touchdown pass to lead the Ranchers.

Bocox went over 1.000 yards for the season for a



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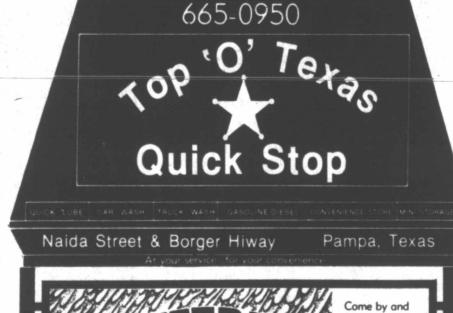
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TEXAS FUMBLE— The ball is jarred loose as Texas Tech defensive tackle

quarterback Rob Moerschell (8) from behind during SWC action Saturday. David Bowdre (51) hits Texas Texas won, 20-3. (AP Laserphoto)

Dodge sparks 'Horns to victory over Tech

once more.

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the Longhorns on a 72-vard scoring drive in the third

period in which he hit two

John Walker leaped across

After Jeff Ward had kicked

a 47-yard field goal to start

He completed a 31-yard

pass to Brent Duhon and

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out on a bootleg which fooled

the tiring Red Raider

field goal in the final minute.

Ward then kicked a 32-yard

The 30-point underdog Red

Raiders, humiliated 59-20

only a week ago by Tulsa,

refused to be intimidated in

the first half by the powerful

Robert Lewis sprinted 51

Women's Division

Trailways def. Gray's

Trucking, 15-0, 15-0; Heritage

Ford def. Trailways, 15-7, 15-3; Rhine Welding def.

Heritage Ford, 11-7, 7-13, 7-5.

the fourth period, Dodge

from the two-vard line to give

vital third down passes.

Texas the lead 7-3.

struck again.

defense.

Longhorns.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP)-The Texas Longhorns spell relief. T-O-D-D D-O-D-G-E.

Dodge once again came off the bench Saturday to slap life into the No. 2 ranked Longhorns, who rallied for a 20-3 victory over Texas Tech, giving them the Southwest Conference leadership.

It marked the second straight week that Dodge saved the Longhorns.

"You've got to admire Tech," said Texas Coach Fred Akers. "They wanted to win more than we did in the first half. They were better

prepared. Akers said "We had to remind them at the half that there was a fight going on out there. We may have been flat. We've had a rugged month. By the second half we were ready to play and we did."

Dodge fooled even his ach on a fourth quarter

"We called a sweep and all of a sudden he was keeping the ball," Akers said. "He threw the ball very well. He had one bad pass in the second half and even it was caught.

Akers added "It is hard getting the conference lead and it will be hard staying there. Today is the day we appreciate winning.'

We gave great effort and the team made me proud," said Tech Coach Jerry Moore. "We came here ready to play well.

The Red Raiders were four

Last week's scores in the

Pampa Youth Center

volleyball leagues are listed

Men's Division

touchdown underdogs and yards on the Red Raiders' that helped inspire them. first possession to the Texas "We scattered a little 19. Tech worked the ball to chicken feed and let 'em (the the 'Horn seven before being experts) pick at us." Moore pushed back.

On fourth and 31, Gann The perfect record boomed a 47-yard field goal Longhorns, now 7-0 overall for the only points of the first and 4-0 in the SWC, trailed the Tech wore a gold and black Red Raiders, 3-4 and 3-1, at

halftime on the strength of patch with No. 69 on their Ricky Gann's 47-yard field uniform sleeve in honor of former Red Raider All-American Gabe Rivera of Dodge, who replaced Rob Moerschell last week and led the Pittsburgh Steelers, who Texas to a 15-12 victory over was critically injured 10 days SMU, was the perfect reliever ago in an automobile He played the final two

He finished the game with 126 yards on 25 carries.

Landry leads Cougars past TCU, 28-21 FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) - Freshman quarterback Gerald Landry everything they had in

Wacker said a dropped pass and a fumble in the final said he's just been waiting for a chance to start and Saturday Houston Coach Bill, - frantic minutes prevented the Yeoman finally gave him that All he did was run for two

touchdowns, pass for another, set up a fourth with a long pass and contribute 133 yards rushing as the Cougars rolled to a shaky 28-21 Southwest Conference victory over Texas Christian.

"I was told at the beginning of the week I was going to start, so it really wasn't that much of a surprise," he said. "I was just glad to get the

chance and the team really Said Yeoman: "I thought

Landry had a real good day.

He executed really well."

Yeoman conceded that his Cougars got burned badly on a couple of long passes and might have been just a little lucky to escape unsullied from two TCU scoring threats late in the game.

"The kids played their hearts out," said TCU Coach

Jim Wacker. "They gave us and the 13 in the dying

Horned Frogs from possibly tying or winning the game and called this one a tougher loss than the 20-17 setback to nationally-ranked Southern Methodist.

"These kids have been through so much adversity, it really hurts."

The loss was TCU's third consecutive while the victory ended a four-game Cougar losing streak.

Landry bolted 33 and 7 yards for two scores and winged a 5-yard strike to running back Donald Jordan as Houston rolled to a 21-7 halftime cushion en route to only its second winning SWC verdict against three losses.

Landry also rifled a 41-yard pass to Kevin Johnson in the final quarter to set up the winning touchdown from the TCU 3. Raymond Tate took it into the end zone with 7:33 remaining.

TCU got to the Houston 17

minutes but surrendered the ball on downs once and fumbled away their final

scoring opportunity. The Cougars, 3-5 for the year, mounted 80-yard touchdown drives on their first two possessions and appeared headed for a rout over the troubled Horned Frogs. now 1-6-1 and 1-4.

TCU scored early in the first period on a 55-yard pass from Anthony Gulley to James Maness and tied it up at 21-21 in the third quarter on Anthony Sciaraffa's TD plunge and a stunning 75-yard pass from Sciaraffa to Greg

Cougar speedster Anthony Ketchum returned a kickoff 87 yards to the Frog 2 in the third quarter but a clipping penalty nullified the runback.

Houston kicker Mike Clendenen missed on field goals of 49 and 43 yards in the second period but Jordan's 59-yard run set up Landry's second touchdown run in the closing moments of the first

The Frogs marched 80 yards midway through the third period to close the gap to 21-14 on Sciaraffa's one-yard run and then tied it up on the dazzling Sciaraffa pass to Arterberry, who had gotten open at the Cougar 40.

With 5:19 left, TCU safety Allanda Smith recovered a Cougar fumble at the Houston 40 and TCU rode an 18-yard pass from Sciraffa to Maness to within striking range.

But on a fourth-and-10 situation at the Cougar 17, Sciaraffa overthrew Dan Sharp just short of the goal.

The Frogs got the ball back with 57 seconds left and, aided by a 37-yard pass interference ruling, reached the 13 before Sciraffa fumbled away the ball to, Houston's DeWayne Callaway.

Jordan, who rushed for 159 yards on 18 carries. contributed a 28-yard run to the Cougars' first scoring drive and Landry punctuated the second touchdown march with a 37-yard pass to Jeffrey

Landry wound up with 133 yards on the ground and hit B of 16 passes for 142 yards and

the one touchdown. TCU's Gulley, alternating with Sciaraffa, engineered a 74-yard scoring drive on the Frogs' first possession and his 12-yard pitch to Dan Sharp preceded the lightning

55-yard TD shot to Maness. The Frogs gave up the ball twice in Houston territory in the second quarter, first on a fumble and later on a pass

interception. Defensive end Simon Fletcher pounced on the fumble at the Cougar 38 and Robert Jones intercepted a Gulley pass at the same spot:

The victory was Houston's eighth in a row over TCU against no losses and was the fourth time the Cougars have spoiled the Frogs Homecoming festivities.

Mustangs edge Aggies, 10-7

Texas (AP) - Quarterback Lance McIlhenny threw a 38-yard touchdown pass to freshman Marquis Pleasant and No. 10 Southern Methodist stopped three running plays from its 1-yard line to edge Texas A&M 10-7 Saturday in a Southwest Conference football game.

SMU, which had its 21-game unbeaten streak broken by No. 2 Texas last week, rebounded to stay in the SWC conference championship race by raising its league record to 3-1. A&M is 2-2-1 against SWC

opponents. A&M linebacker Jeff Fuller intercepted McIlhenny, who is among the nation's passing leaders, for the first time this season to set up A&M quarterback Kevin Murray's 2-yard scoring run. The second-quarter touchdown was the first rushing score

given up by SMU this season. Since the 1982 season, McIlhenny had thrown 120 passes without an interception.

Pleasant used his 7-inch height advantage to outjump 5-foot-7 cornerback Billy Brown in the end zone for SMU's only touchdown with 2:40 remaining in the third

A&M took the ensuing kickoff and drove 79 yards, nation.

where the Aggies had second-and-goal from the 1. SMU defenders stopped two goalline leaps by Jimmie Hawkins and on fourth down held Murray just inches from

own 1 with 2:24 left to play,

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The Aggie's began their final possession from their and they couldn't make the distance against a Mustang defense that ranks 6th in the

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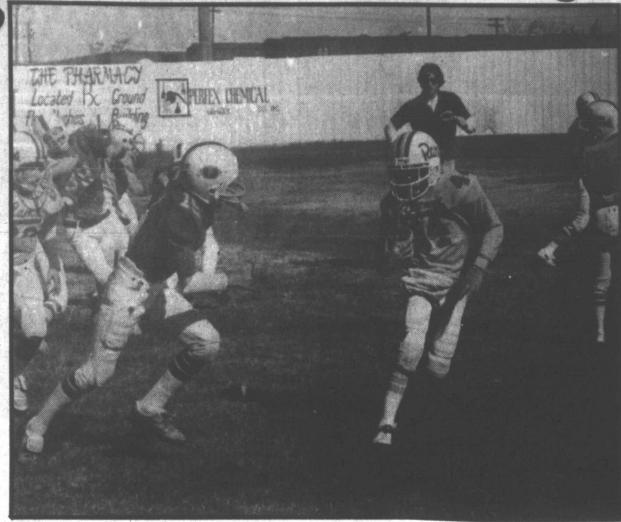








Football's futures fight it out in Tiger League



TIM RAY, No. 19, has his sights on Ram's player, No. 44, Raiders' team head coach, makes sure the boys follow Cory Morris. Official, Wayne Barkley, who is also the the rules.

Photos by Ed Copeland

For more than five years now, Pampa's Optimist Club members have furthered their goal of providing wholesome activities for the city's young people through Tiger League football.

Each year, football teams of fifth and sixth graders battle for the city league championship, and ultimately for the invitational tournament trophy. This year boys 10 to 12 years old were divided into five teams of about 17 players each. They are coached by a head coach and at least two assistant coaches, all volunteers from the

The girls get their chance to join the fun, too. They become cheerleaders for the different teams, and each year a football queen is crowned.

Team mothers, all volunteers also, led by Linda Coffee, put their efforts into the program too, heading fund raising activities, getting programs printed and this year, helping plan a season's - end football awards

Jim Metzger is the Tiger League football

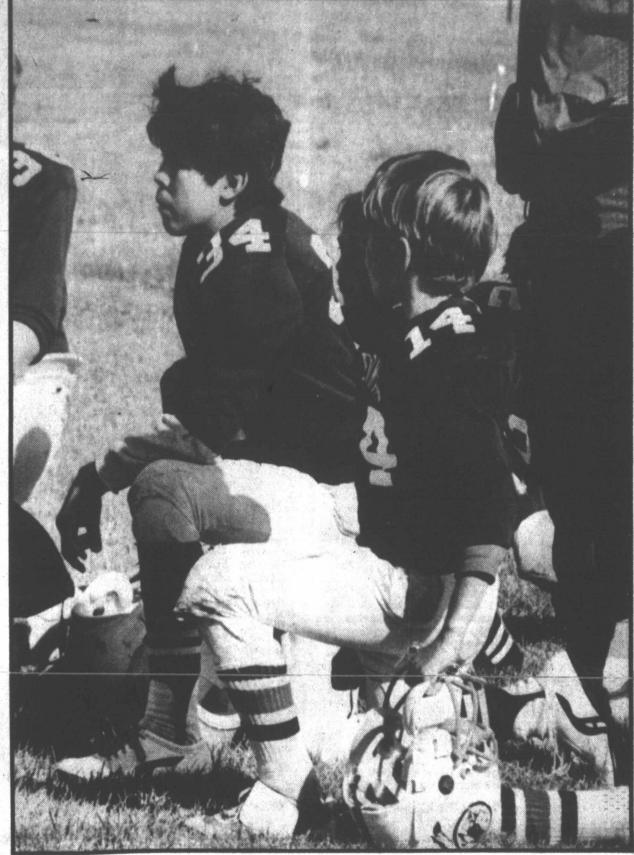
commissioner. He spends his extra time overseeing the duties of the coaches and team mothers and gets the field

Vice commissioner is Bill Hunter. Gary Kelton is the secretary and time keeper for the league. He also broadcasts all the games and keeps up with the game

The boys play on the Optimist park field each Tuesday night. They're cheered on by their parents and friends, and, of course, each team's cheerleaders. Two games are played on this night. However, Metzger says he hopes to have two nights of play next year.

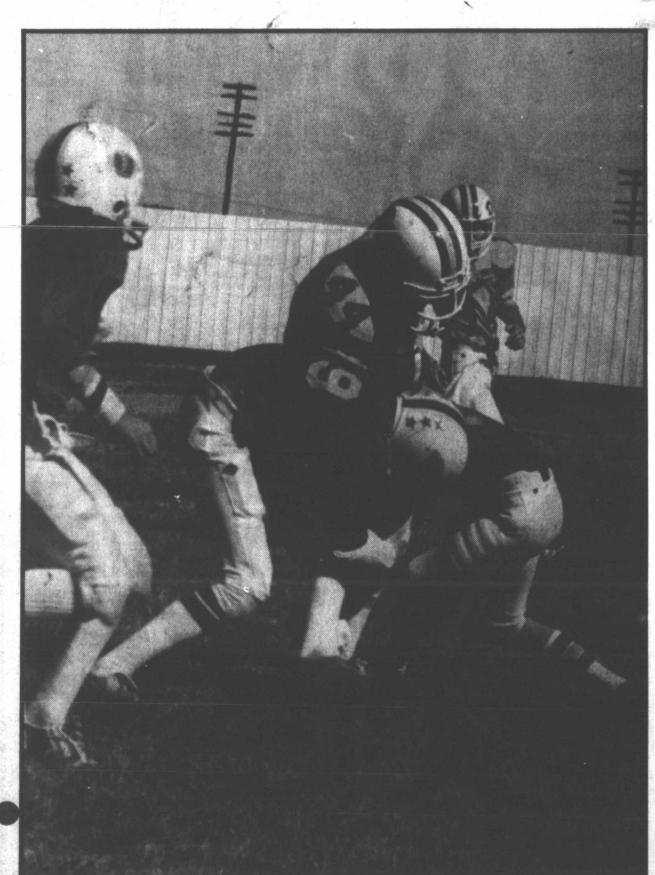
This year's city league champions are the Packers, Metzger says. They'll have to defend their title at the club tournament scheduled this weekend.

On Nov. 5, the invitational tournament opens. Eight teams from area towns are scheduled to participate in the tournament which will determine the best team in the



CHRIS SOTO, left, and Chris Roden, members of the

Redskins football team, watch the action on the field as they take a rest on the sidelines.



CORY MORRIS, No. 44, hangs on to the ball as two Packer team members try to drag him to the turf.



DUCKIN' DOWN - In the photo above, Cory Morris, No. 44, ducks his head and keeps running, as two members of the Packers try to tackle him. Below, Morris, and Ram's No. 37, Michael Chavez dogpile on Packer Mark Wood, No. 20. Ram's No. 5, Ross Kelso, stays close in case he's needed.





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MR. & MRS. WILLIAM GLEN SMITH Lisa Anne Fischer

Lisa Anne Fischer became the bride of William Glen Smith Oct. 1 in a late afternoon ceremony at the First Baptist Church

of Lefors. The Rev. Gene Lancaster, pastor, performed the

The bride is the daughterof Mr. and Mrs. Philip Fischer of

Decatur, Ill. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Larry

Andrey Meaker of Pampa was maid of honor. Desiree' Smith

A reception followed in the fellowship hall of the church with

After a honeymoon in Amarillo, the couple will live in

The bride graduated from Eisenhower High School in 1979. She attended Eastern Illinois University and is now employed

Smith graduated from Lefors High School in 1983. He is

The parents of Susan Holliday announce their daughter's

engagement to Ross Allen Lisman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack

Miss Holliday is the daughter of Sandra B. Holliday and Felix Holliday, both of Fort Mitchell, Ky. The couple plan to marry Nov. 26 at the Lakeside Christian

The bride - elect attended the University of Cincinnati and

Lisman attended McLean High School in McLean and graduated from West Texas State University in Canyon. He is employed in San Antonio as an auditor for the U.S.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Quillen of Pampa announce the engagement of their daughter, Teresa Levorda Harkrader, to

The couple plan to marry Dec. 10 at Our Savior Lutheran Church of New Orleans, La. The bride is a 1978 graduate of Pampa High School. She

received a geophysics degree from the University of Texas at Becker is a 1983 graduate of the University of Texas at

Austin. He is employed at Shell Offshore Inc. in New Orleans

graduated from the Christ Hospital school of nursing. She is

employed as a registered nurse by Upjohn Health Care.

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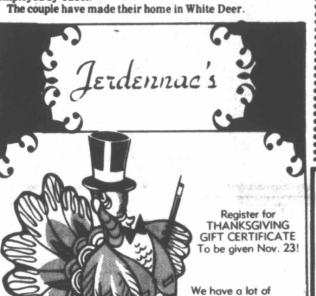
Fleming-Wildcat

Dana DeeShawn Fleming and Damon Ray Wildcat were married Oct. 14 by Justice of the Peace Margie Prestidge. The bride is the daughter of Richard and Alvadee Fleming of Pampa. Parents of the groom are William and Iva Gean

Wildcat of rural Pampa. The bride is a 1983 graduate of Pampa High School. She attends Clarendon College.
Wildcat is a 1981 graduate of Pampa High School. He is

employed by Cabot.

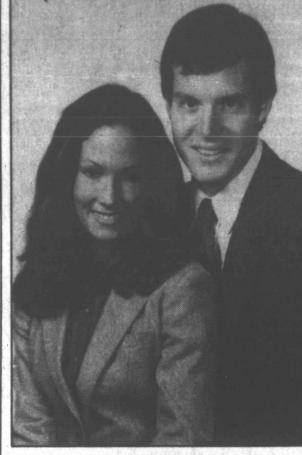
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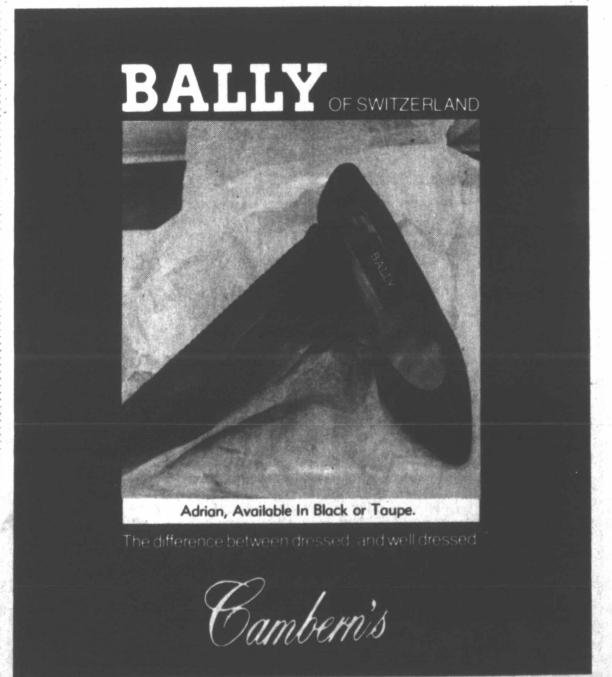
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Sheltons celebate 50th Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Shelton of McLean are to be honored

Nov. 6 with a reception celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary at the McLean Methodist Church from 2 p.m. to 5 Hosting the event are the couple's children Pat Hagar of Hereford, Jeanene Morgan and Jimmy Shelton Jr., both of

Jimmy Shelton and Anna Dea Ellington were both raised and attended schools in Pampa. They married Nov. 5, 1933 here. They have lived in McLean for the past 33 years where Shelton is a Gray County deputy sheriff and Mrs. Shelton is a

* Friends and relatives are invited to join the celebration

MR. & MRS. HAROLD (JOE) PHILLIPS

Arts

Lubbock Festival

LUBBOCK - Artist applications are now available for the Sixth Annual Lubbock Arts Festival, March 30, 31 and April 1 at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center. About 100 booths will be available for visual artists.

The festival is sponsored by the Lubbock Cultural Affairs Council in conjunction with Civic Lubbock Inc.

Artists wishing to receive an application should write to Lubbock Arts Festival, P.O. Box 561, Lubbock, 79408 or call 763 - 4666. Application deadline is Nov. 21. A \$5 application fee must be included as well as five slides representative of the artist's work. Slides will be juried in December by three guest jurors from outside of

Le Atelier Festival

CHILDRESS - Le Atelier's "Fall Festival of Arts" is scheduled Saturday, Nov. 5, from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, Nov. 6, from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the city auditorium in Fair Park.

Out of town entries may be submitted between 4 p.m. and 8 p.m., Nov. 4, or between 8 a.m. and 9:30 a.m., Nov. 5. Entries submitted after 9:30 a.m. will not be judged. All paintings must be framed or ed and equipped to hang. the public. Danny Gamble, the show judge, is to present a watercolor demonstration

Saturday afternoon, Nov. 5. For more information, call Barbara Clifton, (817) 937 -

1096, or Pauline Johnsey (817)

937 - 3245 or Lynn, Burrows (817) 937 - 8436.



MR. & MRS. T. L. OLIPHANT

Oliphants honored on 50th anniversary

T. L. and Agnes Oliphant of Pampa are to be honored on their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday, Nov. 5, at a reception at 7 p.m. at the Hobart Baptist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Oliphant and Mr. and Mrs. Keith Oliphant are to host the celebration. All friends are invited to attend the reception.

Mr. & Mrs. Joe Phillips observe 50th anniversary

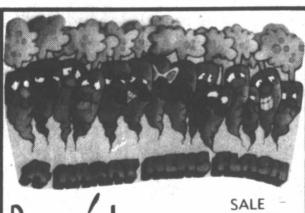
Mr. and Mrs. Harold (Joe) Phillips are to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with a reception today, Oct. 30, from

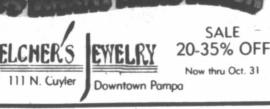
2 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the Energas Flame Room. Hosting the reception are the couple's five children: Laura Vandeuer of Mobeetie, Bill Phillips of Odessa, Sue Barnes, Kay Barton and Elizabeth Johnson, all of Pampa

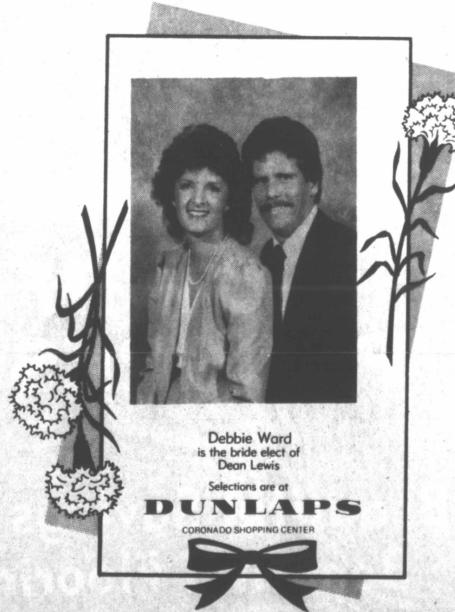
Mr. and Mrs. Phillips were married in Lark, Okla., Oct. 31, 1933. They have 15 grandchildren and seven great

Friends of the families are invited to attend the reception. Polly's Pointers

we too had a problem with a mildewed bathroom ceiling over the shower stall. I had a carpenter install a white Formica ceiling with a white aluminum molding in that area. Twenty-eight years later, it's still in excellent condition. All it needs is a clean sponge mop and mild detergent twice a







Foreign language elementary to students

FERNDALE, Mich. (AP) — The first - grade classroom looks like any other with its knee - high desks, dusty chalkboards and bright wall posters. But to all but a few of the nation's schools, the conversation inside is totally foreign.

"Guten tag, kinder," Lynn Haire greets students at Ferndale's Warren G. Harding Elementary School. "Guten tag, Frau Haire," the 22 youngsters gathered around

For the next 20 minutes, she leads class discussion, songs

and games - all in German. Mrs. Haire is among seven teachers in the suburban Detroit district who visit elementary schools, conducting daily classes in German, Spanish and French for kindergarten through third grade students.

The language varies according to the building, but method is constant.

"We always spak the language in front of the students?" Mrs. Haire said during a recent visit to the school. "In fact, they're a little shocked when they finally hear you speak

"We're trying to present this in much the same way children learn a language at home — by being absorbed in it," added. French teacher Annick Brown. "At first they tend to giggle a lot and find it amusing. But after about the third day, they understand what it's about and start answering."

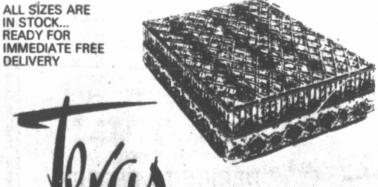
"Our belief is that, if you start young enough, everyone cap learn," explained Glen Brackenbury, deputy superintende of instruction in the 4,700 student district.



DAVE & AUDIE Kendricks of Pampa recently celebrated their 68th wedding anniversary. Marcia Darby of Fatheree Insurance Agency, center, serves the couple at a Golden Ager's luncheon at the Salvation

Army. The Kendricks were married Sept. 19, 1915 in Hodgen, Okla. They moved to Pampa in June 1929. Their three boys have all passed away. Kendricks is a retired mechanic. Mrs. Kendricks is a homemaker. (Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore)





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DEAR ABBY: I'm a 22-year-old waitress. My friends tell me I'm pretty, but a lot of strangers have said, "You are such a beautiful girl, why don't you do something about

You see, when I was 13, I fell down the cellar steps and broke off my front teeth clear to the gum. A dentist put some caps on them, and they look terrible. They stick way out, and you can tell they're false because they're yellow, and my own teeth are white. Not only that, but my teeth are horribly crooked. They grow every which way-practically on top of each other.

I feel so ugly I try not to smile, and when I talk I always cover my mouth with my hand. (M, mother tells me I even cover my mouth when I'm sleeping.)

I've been to three dentists, and they all said I need a lot

of work. First, braces, then new caps. They all want money in advance. It will cost a fortune, which I don't have because I'm supporting myself and my mother, and lots of things come before my teeth.

Would it be cheaper to have them all pulled and get

UGLY AND SAD

DEAR SAD: Please don't consider pulling healthy teeth. Call your county dental association and ask if a dentist in your area would agree to take your case and accept small payments over an extended period.

Also, if there's a dental school near you, go there and ask if the work can be done there at a reduced price. The school may take your case as a challenge. It's worth a try. Good luck.

DEAR ABBY: My 24-year-old sister is a wonderful person. Everyone who knows her thinks she is tops.

She has been in love with a very fine man for four years and they want to get married, but there is one problem. Our parents don't want him in our family because he is

You once had something in your column about how much the Jews have given to the world. Will you please find it and run it again?

HER KID BROTHER

DEAR BROTHER: This must be it. It was written by the late Sam Levenson:

'It's a free world; you don't have to like Jews, but if you don't, I suggest that you boycott certain Jewish products like the Wassermann test for syphilis; digitalis, discovered by a Dr. Nuslin; chlorohydrate for convulsions, discovered by Dr. Lifreich; the Shick test for diphtheria; vitamins discovered by Dr. Funk; streptomycin, discovered by Dr. Z. Woronan; the polio pill by Dr. A. Sabin and the polio vaccine by Dr. Jonas Salk.

"Good! Boycott! Humanitarian consistency requires that my people offer all these gifts to all people of the world. Fanatic consistency requires that all bigots accept syphilis, convulsions, malnutrition, infantile paralysis and tuberculosis as a matter of principle.

"You want to be mad? Be mad! But I'm telling you, you ain't going to feel so good."

DEAR ABBY: Do you think manners are important in today's society? And are manners changing?

JUDY IN RICHMOND, VA.

DEAR JUDY: Manners are certainly important in today's society, and they are indeed changing. To

quote the late Amy Vanderbilt:
"Manners are changing. But the essential need for manners of some kind remains the same. Good manners are the traffic rules for society in general. Without good manners, living would be chaotic, human beings unbearable to each other. Reduced to phrase, good manners is consideration of other people in respect to their feelings, their safety, their privacy and their full social rights and privileges.'

DEAR READERS: From Ralph Martin's new bestselling book about the late Jack Kennedy-"A Hero for Our Time":

"While campaigning for the presidency, Kennedy's Boston accent once backfired on him. He was an hour late for a farm rally in Sioux City, Iowa. In his best Harvard accent, he asked the farmers, 'So I ahsk what's wrong with the American fahmah to-

"While he paused for effect, a farmer yelled, 'He's stahving!' Kennedy almost collapsed with laughter as the audience joined in."

This fascinating, somewhat gossipy book (published by Macmillan) makes wonderful reading. If you can't afford to buy it at \$19.95-borrow it.

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MISS WAYLAND Baptist Unversity nominees include these four coeds. They are (clockwise from bottom left) Tara Younger of Vega, Lisa Malone of Pampa, Misti McElreath of Quitaque and Linda Kay Nunn of White Deer. These young women were to be among 21 nominees vying for the title during the university's Miss Wayland Pageant this weekend. Winner of the event will advance to the 1984 Miss Texas Pageant in Fort Worth. (Special

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Autumn bazaar slated for Nov. 5

Nov. 5 has been set as the date for the First Christian Church's annual Autumn Bazaar in the church's fellowship hall at 18th and

Featured this year will be hot homemade cinnamon rolls and coffee for breakfast beginning at 8 a.m. and lasting as long as the hot rolls do. Luncheon is to be served at 11 a.m. Stew, chili, cornbread, tea and coffee will be served. Take - out orders will also be filled.

The theme for this year's bazaar is "Circus." Brenda Phillips and Jo Love are co chairing the event, assisted by Martha Boswell.

Stew is to be prepared by 'famed stewmakers' Virginia Carruth and Nancy Brogdin. Suritha Thompson and crew are to prepare the chili. Linda Holt and Sherry Carlson will bake the homemade cornbread.

Booths will offer a selection of handmade needle work, art and craft items and crochete gifts and decorations.

Hazel Mullinax and

chair the needle booth. crocheted work will be available at inexpensive

At the Kountry Kitchen, Tiny Leonard, assisted by Peggy Cloyd, will offer a variety of homemade candies, cakes, jellies and

Jan Pyne is to lead the church youth with their booth "Little Vendors."

James Washington and Art

Skewes are to man the men's booth which features Max Louvier's famous peanut

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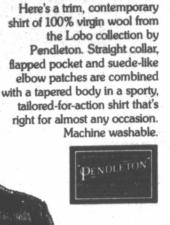
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The Barren Signs are: 6-7 (Sagittarius); 10-12 (Aquarius); 27-28 (Virgo); 26-27 (Leo).

The moon signs do not entail, they influence. The moon rules instinctual processes of nature. This includes the oceanic tides, plants and animal life. They are rhythmically attuned to the cycle of the moon's phases and signs.

The wonderful rain we have had makes it especially easy to prepare our flower beds for winter.

While November is a holiday season for us, our gardens do not observe holidays. Their's is a year - long time of tending and enjoying the increase. Each season has its rewards, November is lavish with autumn colors. You should have a Washington Hawthorn. I have one and it is beautiful. It can be seen from the street.

If you have plants that need to be moved, autumn is the ideal time for this operation. Soak the soil around the shrub, two or three days before moving. Dig the plant with a spading fork. You may have to cut some of the roots. The wrapping of the roots will insure against losing the soil from the roots. When you place the roots in the hole, cut the burlap about a quarter of the way down before closing the hole.

A timetable for garden chores may not always help, so if the stakes need renewed, do that at this time. They sould be done

As the earth in your garden cools, the earthworm retreats to the warmer areas further underground. They cannot remain near the surface because one or two degrees of difference will kill them. But they have been known to survive as many as 10 vinters, burrowing six or more feet down to hibernate.

Mulch on top of your soil can raise the frost line. If you want to keep your earthworms happy over winter - mulch deep. When spring comes, the earthworm returns to the surface to do his job of burrowing, tunneling, digesting and prcreating. Your soil will be in a good state.

Carrots, parsnips, leeks, Jerusalem artichokes may be left in the ground by covering with leaves or old burlap, and use

If you are going to had a live Christmas trees you should repare the hole now. Fill the hole with straw; store the soil taken from the hole where it will not freeze. You should plant it about New Year's Day. Stake it well against the wind. Watch it and do not let it get to dry.

When a freeze is forecast, gather your chrysanthemums, remove all leaves from the stems and plunge into a can of water, leaving the blossoms exposed on top. Store the flowers in your garage or cellar. The water should be changed in three

It is not too late to plant bare - root stock. Your holes should be wide and deep. You should have plenty of humus and compost. Use aged manure to avoid any chance of rootburn. After planting, stake your trees well making sure they are braced against the winter wind. Use old hose for tying and support the plants for several years.

November is a good month to add manures to the garden area. It is important for the humus. Manures add to the soil as

phosphorus and potassium. A pound of well - rotted manure is er in plant food than when it is fresh. Most weed seeds will be killed during its decomposition.

The analysis of well - rotted cow manure is 5-8-2-1. Horse manure is 4-4-2-1 and dried poultry manure is 3-3-1-5. Litter free poultry manure must be used sparingly to avoid burning

Start dividing large clumps of perennials, autumn flowering asters and other trespassing perennials in the

Your lawn - mower is helpful in preparing the mulch. A mixture run through the shredder of equal parts of leaves, healthy vegetables and fresh rotted manure are good moisture retaining ingredients and nutritive.

Plants introduced now have the opportunity of making good root growth before the severe weather comes, enabling them to make an early start in the spring.

If you have a pretty chrysanthemum in your bed, pot it up and bring it inside. You can enjoy it for several weeks.

The Christmas cactus is no like other cacti. It needs water and liquid fertilizer, but keep the plant firmly pot - bound. Feed poinsettias with liquid fertilizer as soon as color appears in the branches. Withhold artifical lighting in the evenings, unil the flower buds appear.

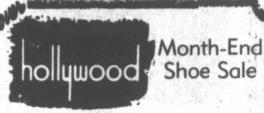
As soon as the frost blackens the dahlias they should be lifted and most of the dirt washed away and stored in a dry place. Replace missing and faded labels This is very important.

I am sure every kithcen windowsill has a pot of aloe vera. It provides immediate relief for ordinary kitchen burns. The gelatinous juice inside the leaf is a soothing ointment that

Aloe vera has been used for decoration, cosmetics, and medicinal preparations throughout history. As long ago as 1700 B.C. the Egyptians were using aloe vera. The Greeks and Romans inherited this all - purpose remedy. Cleopatra relied on aloe for skin problems as long ago as 772. Aloe has treated skin, kidneys, joints, tumors and peptic ulcers. No wonder it's been nicknamed the "miracle plant."

It's remarkably easy to grow. It tolerates heat, drought and neglect. It can be propogated from the numerous sideshoots it produces. Beside all of its tough quality, it's also an attractive

plant with it's thick elegant leaves and tapers. Set aside a pail of coarse sand when you go out next January and find a crown that has lifted from the winter snow. Use the sand to cover and keep it from freezing.



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Sunshine Girls

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Beulah Terrell hosted the Oct. 18 meeting of the Sunshine Girls Extension Homemakers Club, with Florence Drake winning the door prize.

Beulah Terrell was chosen as the Sunshine Girl's Club Woman of the Year. All Extension clubs choose a member to represent their club, then a lady is chosen from that group.

The next meeting will be Nov. 1, 9:30 a.m. at the annex, with the program presented by Billie Fick & Ginger Roberts on Candlewicking. Everyone is welcome.

Beta Chi Conclave Beta Chi Conclave of Kappa Kappa Iota met in the Lefors Cafeteria on Monday with president, Norma Lantz, conducting the business and reviewing the programs for the year.

Guest Lois Bryant drew for the door prize, a Jack - O -Lantern pumpkin won by Daphine Sullivan. Other members attending were Lucile Lantz, Geneva Lisenbee, Shirley McKnight,

and Ardelle Briggs. The next meeting will be in the cafeteria on Monday. Nov. 28, when a workshop will be held for completion of bookmarks that will be used in El Paso for the National Convention in June

The Gamma Conclave, Kappa Kappa Iota met recently in the Flame Room of Energas with Pat Southerland presiding. The devotional, based on Matthew 6:34 was presented by Jeneane Thornburg

Members of the conclave are engaged in planning for the state and national Kappa Convention scheduled for

served to create table decorations for the coming

On Nov. 14, the members of the conclave will have an opportunity to purchase Christmas gifts when a silent auction will be held featuring many handmade crafts. Rho Eta

Pledges voted on best pledge at a recent Rho Eta meeting. Kathy Black was elected. Karen Lang passed out dolls for each girl to dress for the service project.

Members also will gather baby articles for a newborn at the Good Sam House. Cookbooks will be taken to several businesses to sell.

The October social will be a costume couples party Oct. 29 at the Mark Toppers, 2205 N. Sumner at 7 P.M. Zindi Richardson asked how many tickets were needed for the New Years Eve Dance. The money or returned tickets must be in be November 28.

A ritual was held before the meeting for Lynn Ferrell. Kathy Black, Pam Garner, Crystal Hall, Jan Parks, Charisa Wiseman, and Francie Moen.

Sixteen members attended the area convention at Vernon over the weekend. Several honors were brought back with them, including second place scrapbook and for the most members in

Hostesses for this meeting Oct. 28 at the home of D. and were Brenda Lyles and Jamilou Garren; program was given by Francie Moen and Donna Maul. The next chairman, reported that meeting will be Nov. 7 at meals had been taken to Southwestern Public Service Kathy Davis during her short hosting this meeting will be Kathy Black and Cathy illness and to Shannon Baldwin shortly after the Scribner, while the program will be given by Kathy Topper

arrival of her son, Yancey. The Pampa Altrusa Club Shannon was also honored celebrated its 31st birthday, during the meeting with a Oct. 24. The President's salad supper and baby theme "Bound for Service -

and answer session followed.

Upsilon

Parsons were co - hostesses

for Unsilon's Oct 17 model

meeting. The following guests

were introduced: Tonia

Brock, Lori Cornelsen,

Brenda King, and Radell

Earl, a transferee from

Eight members confirmed

that they will be attending

area convention Oct. 22 and 23

in Vernon. Vice President

Tonja Stowers announced

Halloween movie party on

Rebecca Lewis, friendship

Rebecca Lewis and Kathy

the form of poetry.

Woodward, Okla.

All Aboard" was carried out Before adjournment, Kathy by using train cars as center Free and Teresa Edmison pieces. Party balloons and gave a service program about crepe paper completed the hospital volunteers and birthday atmosphere. A Pampa's Meals on Wheels special birthday cake was served to members and

Las Pampas DAR The Las Pampas chapter of Mary Lou Lane, Altrusa the Daughters of the information chairman, American Revolution met introduced the guest speaker recently at the Flame Room Judie Cook, manager of the of Energas Co. Mrs. Art Credit Bureau of Pampa. She Gross, Vice Regent, presided spoke on several aspects of at the meeting. The prayer was given by Mrs. J.R. personal credit for women, and encouraged everyone to Spearman followed by the check on their credit rating at National Anthem, the Plede least once a year. A question of Allegiance led by Mrs. J.R. Spearman and the An accent on Altrusa was American's Creed by Mrs. given by Marilyn McClure in

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Defense Report and a review of resolutions passed at the **Continental Congress in April** was read by Mrs. Art Gross.

Mrs. Tom Cantrell introduced the speaker Inez Clubb who presented a program on the 200th anniversary of the signing of the Treaty of Paris in 1783 following the American Revolution

The next meeting will be Nov. 3 at the home of Ruth

Phi Epsilon Beta Members of Phi Epsilon Beta met in the home of Tammey Shimon Oct. 18. Jana Whaley assisted as

Jan Whaley reported plans for a Preferential Tea Oct. 30 for rushees. Rushees, Tanya Meador and Sharyl Taylor

Open 9:00-5:00

attended the meeting. The chapter was to host a Halloween party for the early childhood education class at Lamar Elementary School Oct. 28. Marsha Shuman and **Beverly Alexander presented** a program on communicative behavior inventory.

Next meeting is to be Nov. 1 at 7 p.m. in the home of Leanne McPherson.

Please see More Club News.

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PERRY LEE MOOSE

Pampan produces television commerci

Most of us will live a lifetime and still never produce a television program. Perry Lee Moose is 12 years old and he's already produced two one - minute specials that will be viewed throughout the state.

Moose, the son of Perry and Vickie Moose of Pampa, was one of seven students from Groom, Panhandle, White Deer and Pampa who completed an eight - week course in the principals and applications of researching, writing, photographing, scripting and producing television commercials. Their special project was to produce television commiercials about the Texas Panhandle for the Texas Sesquicentennial Committee celebrating Texas' 150th birthday celebration.

Of the four commercials accepted for release, two were produced by Moose. These commercials will be forwarded to the Texas Commission on the Arts, the Sesquicentennial Committee and to televisions stations around the state to be used as public service announcements promoting the 150th birthday celebration in 1986.

Moose decided to join the program offered by the Carson County Square House Museum in Panhandle because of his

He's not sure why he's fascinated with television, it's just that it "goes through space and to places around the world. I

thought it would be fun to do," Perry said.

Because of his other interest - railroads - Moose choose to base his commercials on the importance and impact of the railroad in settling the Texas Panhandle and the dependence of this area on the oil and gas industries.

He spent his summer taking pictures to illustrate his commercials and researching the background of railroading and oil and gas in this area. He ended up with 10 rolls of film and pages of notes that he would have to condense into to 60 second television spots. To solve his problem, "I decided to use what was most important (to the Panhandle)," Moose said.

By producing his commercials, Moose learned many of the skills that go into the art. Channel 7's production staff helped him put it all together, he said.

Because of this summer program, Moose has found a growing interest in television. "If I have the opportunity, I'll go on (in the television field)," he said. With his parents video camera, he's filmed hot air balloons setting up, and a family

Already Moose, a seventh grader at Pampa Middle School, has an active background in the community. He has served as a page for the Texas House of Representatives and for the Senate for the 1981 Special Session of the Legislature. He has participated in political campaigns on the national, state and local levels. He and his family attended the inaugural for Governor Mark White in Austin this year. He was a member of

the cast of the Bicentennial production "Windmill Country He is also active in the American Red Cross here.

In addition to these activities, Moose has played Little League baseball for four years and was a member of the 198 National League All - Stars. He has also played football an soccer. A member of the Harvester All - Star League, he first place in the 1982 child - adult tournament. He is a mean of the Pampa Middle School mixed choir. His hobbies include hot air ballooning, building models, model railroading and his dad share a train layout, running and sports.





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Drug abuse becoming problem here, too

By DONNA BRAUCHI **County Extension Agent**

Homemakers News

During the last 15 - 20 years. a phenomenon has developed in America. From the workplace to colleges, to high schools, to junior or middle schools, and grade schools, the use of drugs has reached such a high degree that even the smallest communities are affected.

No one should remain complacent for everyone is touched, either directly or indirectly by the effects of drug use. The drug scene is not a fabrication of a "bad movie" - unfortunately it is the reality of our lives.

Let's look at some facts about the drug scene. Drug abuse is the most serious criminal and social problem

Country Club.

state of Texas. The drug industry is big business. It ranks second to the largest business, Exxon and just above Mobil Oil and General Motors. An estimated \$68.54 to \$89.94 billion from illegal drug trafficking changes hands in the U.S. each year. The dollar value of illicit drugs consumed in Texas during 1979 was approximately \$2 billion while only \$2.9 billion was

school education. Marijuana alone accounts for \$18 to \$26 billion of drug industry. More than 27 percent of our 12 to 17 year olds have tried marijuana. More than 64 percent of our 18

allowed for Texas public

- 25 year olds have tried marijuana. And 23.4 percent of our 26 year olds and over

Cowbelles host special lunch

the invocation.

have tried marijuana. Of the 43 million Americans who have tried marijuana, an estimated 16 million are regular users. About 4 million of these are under the age of

To deal effectively with the drug problem, it is vital to have adequate, correct information. Two of the most reliable sources are: The Texan's War on Drugs, 7800 Shoal Creek Boulevard, Suite 381 - W. Austin, 78757, (512) 459 - 1231 and The National Institute on Drug Abuse, 5600 Fishers Lane, Rockville, Maryland 20857, 1 - 800 - 638 -

Sooner or later, nearly all young people find themselves in situations where they must decide whether or not to take

Vida Brown of Wheeler entertained the

group with a humorous book review of "The

Ranch Woman's Manual" by Gwen Petersen.

working in a psychiatric hospital, was well

prepared for a career as a ranch wife facing

normal, everyday ranch problems.

of conflicting information and changes associated with "growing up." If a young member of your family has not tried drugs, consider the family fortunate, but do not discount the possibility that it could happen sometime in the future. Become informed and be prepared to answer questions or deal with the situation if it should occur. Early drug information from loving adults is an excellent

drug prevention method.

A profile of a young person

least likely to use drugs might

show: has a strong family that clearly states policy toward drug use and personal conduct; has strong religious beliefs; is an independent thinker, not easily swayed by peer pressure; has parents who know his - her friends' parents; is busy and productive with academic, athletic, and other interests; has a good overall feeling about self - secure, knows what they stand for; has parents who set good examples in use of liquor, drugs, and pills; has parents

behaves in an open and What does it take to fight school - age drug and alcohol abuse? The answer is involvement! We must be

who set a good example in

handling crisis situations;

entertains friends at home;

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drugs and alcohol are in our communities, our schools, and our homes - not someone else's. On Nov. 3 and 19, KVII -

Channel 7 - television out of Amarillo will broadcast "The Chemical People". It will also be broadcast on PBS stations nationwide on Nov. 2 and 9. "The Chemical People" is a two - part series especially designed to bring concerned parents and citizens together and offer them guidelines for helping our young people. Hosted by First Lady Nancy Reagan, this unprecedented effort has the participation of over 30 national organizations, and nearly 300 local PBS stations all across the country.

The first problem will offer hard information about the alcohol and drug abuse problem. The second program will show how other parents, schools, and neighbors are fighting drug and alcohol.

As Jim Parcell, Chemical People Project Coordinator for Texas, said recently, "We are the soldiers. We have a war. Children are the casualities. The epedimic is the availability of drugs". On Nov. 3 and 10 or 2 and 9, watch TV as if a child's life depended on it!



Pat Youngblood, the local Cowbelles Mrs. Petersen, who is a typical harried president from Lefors, introduced guests and housewife, having previous training as a club members from Canadian, Perryton, registered occupational therapist and Wheeler, Hereford, Pampa, Groom, White

State Cowbelle President Becky Terry of

Alpine was honored Saturday, Oct. 22, with

an appreciation luncheon at the Pampa

of McLean. Dr. Nora Hutto of Canadian gave More Club News

Deer, Booker, Amarillo and Panhandle.

Guests were registered by Leta Mae Hess

the Oct. 25 meeting of the Civic Culture Club. president, and Mrs. A. B.

Civic Culture Club

Mrs. G. B. Hogan, center were shown at roll Cross, civic committee chairman, set 10:30 a.m., Oct. 27, as the date to present gifts

to the Pampa Day Care presented a program on her were invited to be present. Gifts from members for the call. The Head Start Program was explained and given

Mrs. Chester Williams

trip to Australia New Zealand and Hawaii. illustrated with slide.

pamphlets and books. Next meeting is to be a luncheon with Mrs. Paul W. Dalton at noon, Nov. 8, at 2238

Continued from page 19. willing to admit that teens who are drug abusers and

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Peeking at Pampa

October moves steadily on its trek to November. On the way, time stood still for one whole hour of extra sleep last night. November promises its share of excitement, but noteworthy details of October come first.

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Because Ginger (Mrs. Virgil) Ackfeld has a knack for doing nice things for others, Ann Lemons and Linda (Mrs. David) Holt planned an unusual birthday celebration for her October birthday. With lots of balloons and a van load of ladies, they took Ginger for a ride around the drag for one segment of festivity. Many happy returns of the day, Ginger!

Special birthday wishes to Dolly Wakefield who will be 94 years young Nov. 2. Until recently she attended church on a regular basis and enjoyed cooking and quilting. She's sharp as a tack and a delight to know. Belated birthday wishes to Ed Sackett, Tom Morgan, Joe Gordon and Dell (Mrs. Coyle)

Nancy and Ed Paronto recently returned from a European tour that included German, Austria and Switzerland. Ruth Morrison also toured Germany. Sharon, Travis and Alison spent last weekend in Dallas shopping and taking in the State Fair and a Cowboy game. Brian Hanson attended a week - long Celanese management seminar in Fort Worth and later visited family in San Antonio.

Dorothy Jeffries proudly introduced her nephew from Farmington, N.M. to friends about town.

Janet and Bob Ingham and children, plus Janet and Mike Sears, spent a long weekend at the Ingham Colorado home. The Pampa Retired Teachers group heard with interest Brian Hanson's narration of a slide presentation on Bali in Indonesia. The questions and comments of this alert group

contributed mightily to an informative afternoon. Florence Radcliff was hostess to El Progresso club when Larry Mayo, manager for the local Social Security office, spoke on the 1983 amendments to Social Security. Josephine

(Mrs. Kermit) Lawson is president of the group.

Almost everyone attended Beta Sigma Phi's Fall Fling, an early annual get - acquainted event that includes a dance, lots of fun and time for getting better acquainted for all eight - or so chapters. Margaret (Mrs. D.) Edmison is president of the

city council that made arrangments. Applause to BSP for their contributions to our community through worthwhile service A future member of the PHS concert choir William Robert Talley was born to Libby and Billy last week. Welcome, Bob,

and congratulations, Libby and Billy. Congratulations, too, to Margaret and Carl Hageman on the birth of Samuel Dwight Marion, named for grandfathers. Little Clifford Anson Henthorn was born to Tammy and

Dean on their second wedding anniversary and on the third anniversary of Tammy's twin Debbie and Jimmy Minyard. Welcome aboard to Becky and Darrell Nordeen and their two children who moved to Pampa from Clearlake. He's the new personnel director for Celanese. He and Phil Staggs

exchanged places. Good luck and good wishes to Phil and his family in their new home. Here's an interesting sidelight brought about by Linda (Mrs. Sam) Haynes' new position as public relations director at CCH. Sam was a journalism major at the University of Oklahoma although he has been engaged in ranching for many years. With Linda's change of position, Sam is excited about

writing articles for the McLean paper. A real nice guy about town is Tommy Lindsey, principal of Horace Mann and son of the local furniture people. Following graduation from the University of Oklahoma, he played seball with Dallas and Fort Worth in the Texas League

Later, after coaching awhile, he earned a certificate in school administration from WTSU. He's an avid racquet ball player at the Youth Center.

travel film sales. This year's crowd overflowed Pamcel Hall where a steak dinner with trimmings was served. Rex McAnelly met the tradition of furnishing calf fries for the occasion. Lee Waters, ticket sales chairman, was all smiles.

A family group enjoying a meal together consisted of ohnnie and Y. E. "Slim" Turnbo and their daughters, Wanda (Mrs. Bob) Johnson and Billy (Mrs. Clarence) Marak.

April (Mrs. Dob) Hudson and teenage daughter enjoyed a quick meal together. April's hair, piled high with little tendrils at the hairline, went well with her bright orange skirt and plaid

Spied Ed Myatt and Dale Greenhouse stopping for a minute's chat at the bank

Elizabeth Hurley, an excellent conversationalist, did enjoy having Sunday dinner with friends. Her wite suit was so up to the minute in one of the season's best colors.

Icie Jones has been out and about after recent surgery. Her pretty red suit put a glow in her cheeks. Brunetta (Mrs. Bob) Brambeck vacationed in St. Louis.

It's not too late to join a class at Clarendon College, Pampa Center, for divorced women that meets Tuesday evenings at 7 p.m. Last Tuesday night Dr. Moore Hutto discussed the role of the divorced woman. Luther Robinson will discuss finances this Tuesday evening.

Mildred Prince, former art teacher at Amarillo College and former Pampan, now teaches oil painting, both beginning and intermediate class at Clarendon College, Thursday, Nov. 10 at 7 p.m., for six weeks.

With all that goes on there in day and night classes, it's no wonder that parking space - or lack of it - is high on the priority list. A sub - committee of the advisory board - Paul Simmons, Kay Fancher, Luther Robinson and Janyth Bowers - is seeking funds to alleviate the problem. A healthy sign of growth and progress.

Larry Gilbert attends Texas Tech University once a week

while working on his doctorate in higher education. The two secretaries — Dana (Mrs. Fred) Epperly and Linda Dyson — are working on their associate degrees while working full time

at the college. Congratulations to Dudley Steele for being named Chamber of Commerce "Citizen of the Year." One of the highlights was the surprise arrival of Dudley and Kathryn's beautiful daughter, Marilyn. The whole town, it seems, enjoyed Dr. Newberry's humor sprinkled with subtle bits of appreciation for American freedom and government and how great

America is! See you next week! KATIE



Makin' things for Christmas

When I was little (I'm not exactly BIG now), I was especially excited about surprises at Christmas. Now that I'm older, I'm less fond of them. I think the excitement first waned when my youngest son surprised me with a stray skunk he had befriended. I turned out to be a well - publicized surprise, as the whole neighborhood caught wind of it.

This time of year, it's best to be at least a little prepared for surprises. The closer it gets to Christmas, the more mysteries are crammed behind each closet door. There are few people who know this (until now), but christmas stockings give me a big thrill.

I find stockings intriguing because I know there are lots of little surprises tucked inside, and they're not usually alive. Just to make sure everybody knows what kind of surprises I like, (and to show my heart is in the right place), I made a decorative stocking - with the presents on the outside!

The enormous decorative Ornament Stocking pictured here is a great door decoration. It's 28 inches long, 13 inches wide from the brim to the top of the foot, and 19 inches wide at the

Newsmakers

Lloyd Engle Lloyd Engle, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Harold L. Engle of Pampa, has been selected Noncommissioned Officer of the Quarter for July -September. Engle is Noncommissioned Officer in Charge of Services Supply.

Mikala Moore Mikala Moore of Pampa, a

student at Wayland Baptist University in Plainview, has been named to the Who's Who Among Students in America Universities and Colleges.

A 1980 graduate of Pampa High School, Moore is a senior history major at Wayland where she has been active in Omega Phi Alpha sorority, Alpha Chi national honor society, Student Foundation and Student Government Association.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harl Moore of Pampa

Brent J. Cleveland Navy Ensign Brent J. Cleveland, son of LaRae S. Cleveland of Canadian, has completed the Officer Indoctrination School at the Naval Education and

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E. P. Simmons E. P. Simmons, a senior music business major from Pampa, will tour Austria and Hungary March 10 - 24 as a member of the West Texas State University Chorale. Simmons' parents are Paul

and Ione Simmons of Pampa. Jeffrey W. DeBose Army Pvt. Jeffrey W.

Debose, son of Virginia G. DeBose of Wheeler and James W. DeBose of Edison, Ohio, has graduate from the U. S. Army material control and accounting specialist course at Fort Lee, Va.

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stocking - shaped pieces from the white felt. Before sewing them together, topstitch the Christmas tree to the front of the top piece, using a zigzag stitch. Place the two stocking pieces together and stitch 1/4 inch from the edge. Cover the seams with green seam binding tape.

For the ornaments, you'll need scrap pieces of colored felt. various colors of sequins, assorted braids, rickrack, trim, beads and whatever else you would like to use. Use a red pompom for Santa's nose, and give him plastic moving eyeballs. Each ornament is stuffed lightly with polyester fiberfill, and the miniature stocking is filled with tiny surprises.

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Antihistamines used in a variety of ways

Although antihistamines no longer make headlines as miracle drugs, they have played a major role in medicine for the past 35 years, says the Texas Medical Association.

Antihistamines importance stems from their effectiveness in dealing with a variety of medical problems including hay fever, motion sickness, itching and stomach ulcers.

As their name suggests, antihistamines fight histamine, a chemical body tissue. When released,

histamine causes some uncomfortable reactions.

The chemical contracts smooth muscles such as those of the windpipe and the stomach. At the same time, histamine relaxes other muscles including those of tiny blood vessels. The result is a redness particularly in the face and upper body, called the "flushing area

THE RICH MAN AND LAZARUS

The story of the rich man and Lazrus (Luke 16:19-31). shows many explicit truths regarding death and the exis-tance after death. It shows that there is an existance after this life. It shows that one's possessions, wealth and luxuries in this life do not guarantee an existance of ease and pleasure in eternity (v. 24). It shows the impossibility of changing anything after death (v. 25-31).

Both men had lives of opportunity. Apparently. Lazarus had used his opportunities to obey God. Jesus said in Matthew 7:21: "Not every one that saith unto me, Lord, Lord, shall enter the kingdom of Heaven; but he that doeth the will of my Father who is in Heaven."The rich man had spent his life enjoying the pleasures provided by his wealth. And so, while those luxuries were most pleasant, still they were only temporary. Because he could remember his previous life (v. 25), the rich man has an eternity to remember all the opportunities he had to obey the word of the Lord.

The rich man desired of Abraham that Lazarus give him some relief (v. 24), but this is impossible. Yet he had apparently given Lazarus no consideration while they were both alive on this earth. He had plenty to share but had refused to share. The reality of eternity will change the outlook of many toward earthly things. No longer was the righ man concerned about his wealth and possessions. Now, for him, a matter of great concern was one drop of water on the tip of his tongue. And now he is concerned about the spiritual welfare of his five brothers. Abraham assured him that if people will not give attention to the Word, they will not believe one returned from the dead (v. 31).

The warnings of the written Word of God are clear enough for all to understand. Now, in this life, we have opportunities to hear and obey the gospel of Christ. When we die, all opportunities will cease

Billy T. Jones

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SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.

21) Don't embarrass yourself by requesting favors from your aig-shot friends today. You'll e a better chance of getting risip from those with less clout. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You may be subjected to some ner turmoil today, when your better nature urges you to do one thing and your less-noble side another. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

Don't be taken in by a situation today where someone dangles a carrot at the end of a stick. It dould cause you to trot off after the unachievable PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

Do not involve yourself in joint

ventures at this time where there might later be a conflict of interest. Goals must be in

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Procedures are important today, so don't rush into your work without first thinking a few steps ahead. Plan your every move carefully. TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

Unfortunately, you may have to deal with situations today which cannot be taken at face value. Probe for yourself. Leave nothing to chance GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Persons sincerely interested in your welfare may offer you advice today. It's to your bene-CANCER (June 21-July

today provided you can get others to do your bidding. If not, you're unlikely to do much about them yourself LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If finan-

cial binds develop today, they probably will be traceable to your own impulsive moves. Manage your resources with prudence. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your critical comments are likely to be far more important to you today than they will be to

others. You could arouse their ire by voicing those comments. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Be painfully realistic today, or else you might lull yourself into a false sense of security by thinking your position is stronger than it is.

By Brad Anderson

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By Johnny Hart THE BLOODY MARYS GOT GOOD TO HER BUT SHE GOTSICK

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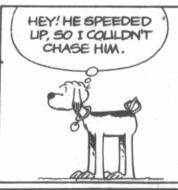
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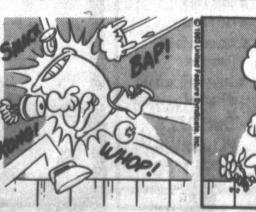














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By Bob Thaves

Long-awaited rains more than were sought

COLLEGE STATION. Texas (AP) - The Texas plains and some western reas finally got some rains week, but in many cases long-awaited rains were more than folks had hoped

Up to 14 inches drenched parts of the Rolling Plains, where overflowing rivers and severe flooding caused heavy livestock losses. Six inches or more fell over much of the South Plains, dealing a severe blow to the area's

weather-plagued cotton crop. gotten under way in the plains And up to 7 inches fell over when the rains hit. From 10 to parts of West Central Texas.

A lot of cotton in the South and Rolling Plains is stringing out of bolls due to the wet weather, said Dr. Zerle L. Carpenter, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System. So the weather is causing direct losses to cotton as well as lowering the quality of the

Cotton harvesting had just

15 percent of the crop had been harvested in southern

counties of the South Plains. Scattered rains also halted cotton harvesting in South Central Texas and hampered cotton and peanut harvesting in north central areas, Carpenter said.

Peanut harvesting is in full swing in Southwest Texas (Uvalde area) and is active in west central and central areas, with irrigated yields generally good but the dryland crop mostly poor.

Harvesting of early pecans is making good progress, noted Carpenter, with most of the state boasting good yields and a high quality crop. However, the crop is light along the Upper Coast due to heavy damage inflicted by Hurricane Alicia.

Early citrus continues to be rvested in the Rio Grande Valley along with some cucumbers and broccoli. The past week's rains have given a big boost to small grain crops--wheat and oats-with early planted fields starting to provide grazing for livestock, Carpenter

PANHANDLE: Recent rains halted harvest operations but should give a boost to wheat prospects. Most corn and grain sorghum have been harvested but the cotton harvest has not yet started. Sugar beet harvesting is about 25 percent complete, with good yields

and sugar content. Light stockers are moving into the area in anticipation of wheat

SOUTH PLAINS: Heavy rains of 6 inches and more caused heavy damage to the cotton crop, particularly as far as fiber quality is concerned. Also, some cotton is stringing out of bolls. All harvest operations are at a standstill due to wet fields, with about 15 percent of the cotton in in southern counties.

ROLLING PLAINS: Rains of up to 14 inches caused severe flooding in some locations, with heavy livestock losses and soil erosion. Also, the wet weather has caused a lot of cotton to string out of bolls. Early seeded wheat is making excellent progress following the rains, and the rest of the acreage will be planted as fields dry.

NORTH CENTRAL: Recent rains have slowed cotton and peanut harvesting. but the moisture will boost wheat and oats. Armyworms are still a problem in some wheat. Early pecans are starting to hull, with a good harvest expected. Livestock are in good to excellent

NORTHEAST: Cotton harvesting remains active along with late harvesting of melons and sweet potatoes. Early pecans are also being harvested, with fair yields. Wheat is up and needs rain. Producers are still planting winter pastures. Cattle feeding and marketing are increasing due to lack of grazing.

FAR WEST: Widespread rains over the area have

growing vegetables and

gardeners is a four feet by six

feet bin, with one side hinged

or removable for easy access.

Gardeners should select a

convenient site near a source

of water, yet out of sight of

Start the compost pile by

spreading a six-to-eight inch layer of debris. Top this with

a one-to-two inch layer of soil

about two cups of a complete

fertilizer over each layer of

soil and organic matter to

encourage bacterial action

and hasten decomposition.

Manure or blood meal may be

used instead of fertilizer.

Water thoroughly, then add

the next layer as material

Repeat the layering

process until the pile is four to

five feet high. Keep the center

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brightened an otherwise dismal livestock picture due to the extensive drought. The rains caused some delay in cotton and grain sorghum harvesting. Bell peppers and

cabbage are about ready to harvest. WEST CENTRAL: Good rains in some counties will boost small grain crops while other areas remain dry. Cotton harvesting is active but yields are poor. A good peanut harvest is under way in Mason and McCulloch

with recent rains. CENTRAL: Cotton harvesting is about complete while peanut harvesting is in full swing. Irrigated peanut yields are generally good but the dryland crop is short. Early pecans are falling. Recent rain helped small grains but more is needed.

counties. Early pecans are of

top quality. Liquidation of

livestock herds has slowed

EAST: Harvesting of an excellent hay crop is winding down. Some sweet potatoes are still being harvested, and early pecan harvesting is under way. Some farmers are planting legumes. Livestock have good grazing.
UPPER COAST:

Second-crop rice is being harvested, and sovbean harvesting is about to start. Producers are planting small grains and winter pastures as field conditions permit. The pecan crop is light due to heavy damage by Hurricane Alicia

SOUTH CENTRAL: Cotton harvesting is winding down; most yields have been good. Early pecans are being harvested; both yield and quality prospects are good to

and insure that wastes on the

outer edge of the bin have a

chance to break down, turn or

mix and restack the pile

every 60 to 90 days. Do not

add new material once the

pile is turned; rather start a

For better aeration and

faster decomposition, spread

fresh lawn clippings and

shredded green materials

into thin layers. When adding

dry leaves to the compost

pile, wet them thoroughly

before adding soil. A

shredder will convert twigs

and small branches into

smaller particles for faster

decomposition.

new pile in a nearby location.

excellent. Some producers. are planting clover and ryegrass for winter and early

spring grazing.
SOUTHWEST: Peanut and pecan harvesting is in full swing, with both crops producing good yields. Early morning dew continues to cause disease problems in: vegetables, which are being irrigated heavily due to dry conditions. Livestock feeding continues due to lack of forage: herds have been

culled heavily. COASTAL BEND: Hav making remains active as weather conditions permit, and farmers are still planting some wheat and oats, Harvesting of a bountiful pecan crop continues. Livestock and grazing conditions are good to

excellent SOUTH: Hay harvesting continues with open weather, and the sugarcane harvest is about to start. Onion seeding continues, with early cucumbers and broccoli being harvested. Bell peppers are about ready to harvest. Early oranges and grapefruit are moving to market.



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By JOE VanZANDT County Extension Agent OIL, GAS TAXATION SEMINAR

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The morning session will cover Taxation and Planning of Income from Oil and Gas Leasing and Production by Wm. Judon Fambrough. He is a licensed attorney in the College of Agriculture at Texas A&M University, and he works with the Texas Real Estate Research Center

Following lunch, the afternoon session covers Current Developments in Oil and Gas Taxation by Don Jackson. Jackson is a partner in the Dallas-Fort Worth office of Arthur Anderson and Co. He is responsible for the firm's oil and gas tax training and is a frequent speaker on the issues of the oil and gas digestibility and intake and

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and TANYA MORRIS

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Nov. 1 — 7:30 p.m., Grandview 4-H Club

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Nov. 1 - 7 p.m., Rifle Project meeting, bull

Nov. 3 - 3:30 p.m., Baker 4-H Club

Nov. 5 - 4-H Day at Texas Tech

Nov. 5 - 7 p.m., Pride of the Panhandle

Nov. 5 - McLean Horse Project group

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smell of wood burning and the sting of crisp,

cold air against your face, all of these send

the mind into a holiday mood. But the most

wonderufl smell of all is the aroma of food

cooking in the kitchen, it has a sort of

If you want to add some new smells of

"Holiday Magic" to your festive season, then

join us for several presentations to be given

by Joy Gibson, from Energas, and Becky

Houghton, from Southwestern Public

Service. They will demonstrate how to

guidelines for helping our young people.

local PBS stations all across the country.

may save the life of someone you love.

Can we ever stop feeling helpless — and act?

A \$25 registration fee includes lunch Pre-registration is needed by Nov. 8 at the Gray County Extension office, Star Rt. 2, Box 33, Pampa or call

This seminar is co-sponsored by the Gray County Extension Program Building Committee and the Consolidated Royality Owners Association.

HAY AMMONIATION GOOD BUT

SORGHUM HAY A PROBLEM Giving poor quality hay a 'shot of ammonia' can make it a better product, but producers need to be aware of

recent problems with

sorghum hay treated with Research studies have shown that treating hay with anhydrous ammonia - called hay ammoniation increases its protein level.

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However, recently problems have developed in cattle that were fed ammoniated sorghum hay. The animals became wild and irritable and several died or were sacrificed due to the severity of their injuries. Once the ammoniated sorghum hay was removed. the cattle displayed no further symptoms.

Evidence is mounting that under certain conditions. ammonia reacts with sugar in sorghum plants to produce a oxin which adversely affects cattle. No problems have been reported where low-sugar materials such as small grain straw, corn stubble or bermudagrass hav have been ammoniated and

Producers who have ammoniated or plan to ammoniate sorghum type materials should put their plans on hold and not treat

prepare foods for Thanksgiving and

Their programs are scheduled as follows:

Nov. 1 at Energas' Flame Room.

Joy Gibson will speak at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Becky Houghton will speak at 6:30 p.m.

Nov. 7 at the Reddy Room of Southwestern

Public Service and again at 2 p.m. Nov. 9 at

These are excellent programs and offer

many new recipes and ideas for you holiday

season. We hope to see you at one of the

sessions. Afterwards you'll be able to create

The Top O' Texas Pig Sale will be held

Sunday, Oct. 30, at 4 p.m. at the Clyde

Carruth Livestock Pavillion in Pampa. This

would be a good opportunity for the 4-H

members who haven't selected their pig yet

to do so. For more information you can

contact Randy Dunn at the Pampa High

GRAY COUNTY 4-H'ER WINS STATE FAIR

Julia Graham of Lefors exhibited the

Grand Champion Barrow at the Texas State

Fiar in Dallas Oct. 19. The Champion Barrow

was a hampshire which was raised by the

State Fair were Steve and Greg Sokolosky.

Steve's Poland finished second in his class

and Greg's hamp placed fifth in his class.

Other Gray County 4-H'ers with pigs at the

On Saturday, Nov. 5, 25 Gray County

4-H'ers, parents and leaders will participate

in the first annual 4-H Day at Texas Tech

University. The day is in celebration of the

75th Anniversary of 4-H in Texas. It is also to

help promote Texas Tech and careers in

home economics and agriculture. It is also

being held in order to make the public more

10 a.m. there will be an orientation assembly.

Following the assembly there will be a tour of

the campus with special stops at the College

of Home Economics and the College of

Agricultural Sciences. At noon, there will be

a luncheon sponsored by the two colleges.

Registration will begin at 9:30 a.m., then at

their hay or feed treated hay until researchers have time to fully identify the nature of

In addition to avoiding ammoniation of sorghum type materials, producers should also avoid treating very low quality roughage Ammoniation will not improve the feeding value of such poor material enough to make up an animal's total diet. If an animal does not get enough energy to convert ammonia nitrogen to bacterial protein, non-protein nitrogen (NPN) toxicity could develop. This can be avoided by feeding some grain or high quality forage along with the ammoniated

Producers should be cautious when ammoniating hay because ammonia can form flammable and explosive mixtures with air within the limits of 16 to 27 percent of ammonia by volume. So forage should be

By JOE VanZANDT

County Extension Agent FALL FRUIT TREE

Fall is often the time when

fruit tree care is forgotten or

neglected, but it's a critical

time for controlling many

peach and plum tree diseases

to insure a good crop next

With the arrival of fall.

there's often a tendency to

forget our peach and plum

trees that served us so well

By applying a fungicide

now you can stop or reduce

three of the six diseases that

attack peach and plum trees

in Texas. These are peach

leaf curl, bacterial leaf spot

Puckered and distort

peach tree leaves that were

either bright red or light

green in diseased areas last

spring were due to peach leaf

curl fungus. The only time to

effectively control this

disease is in the fall with a

copper-containing fungicide

Bacterial leaf spot and

bacterial canker can be

partially controlled by fall

spraying with a copper

fungicide. Bacterial leaf spot

affects both fruit and foliage.

The infection causes fruit to

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angular spots which drop out.

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areas downwind from confined livestock or residences. The tank and controls should also be upwind from hay stacks, and the individual uncovering treated stacks should be upwind. Operators should wear goggles or a face shield. respirator and gloves and have plenty of water available upwind to wash any

treated in well-ventilated

Treating hay with ammonia (three percent by weight) has increased crude protein values from four to 14 percent, improved digestibility by 10 to 15 percent, and increased forage intake 15 to 20 percent. All this has boosted livestock performance at a cost of about \$6.50 to \$7 per ton of

body part exposed to

So, the practice can pay with certain hay materials But certain precautions are important and some questions remain to be

For Horticulture

into usable humus through will have gum or wax forming on the trunk and main limbs. the decomposing process. Fall spray in our area is These composted materials recommended from later will make both clay and sandy soils more suitable for

Timing of the fall spray is critical for effective control and for avoiding tree damage. Copper is a metal and may cause severe defoliation unless applied correctly.

October to November 15.

to be ineffective later.

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nile. And with fall here. plenty of leaves will soon be available for composting.

With transportation costs pushing the price of peat moss and other bulky types of organic matter higher, the backyard compost pile or compost bin is becoming more and more important.

organic matter, composting is an excellent way to add humus to the soil while at the same time disposing of unwanted plant material from the vard or garden.

clippings, sawdust, garden debris and even shredded newspapers can be converted

THEY HOLD DOWN

ornamentals. It is usually best to have three compost bins - one being filled, one in the process of decomposing and another ready for use. The most workable size for most

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deep love for their father, help him escape from prison but find their love betrayed when he leads them on a murderous spree resulting in one of the nation's biggest manhunts.

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OH, WHAT A KNIGHT

Michael Knight (series star David Hasselhoff) goes underwater, along with his super car KITT, when he investigates an explorer who is illegally scavenging gold from an ancient sunken galleon in the "Return to Cadiz" episode of "Knight Rider," airing SUNDAY, OCT. 30 on NBC.

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EMERALD POINT

Dennis Weaver stars as Rear Adm. Thomas Mallory, a widower and base commander with three daughters, played by Stephanie Dunnam, Doran Clark (standing) and Susan Dey (r.), in CBS' drama "Emerald Point NAS," airing MONDAY OCT. 31.

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REMINGTON STEELE

Remington (Pierce Brosnan) draws on his swashbuckling fencing talents and love of old movies in the "Scene Stealers" episode of NBC's "Remington Steele," airing TUESDAY, NOV. 1.

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IT'S A GIRLI

A beaming Fay Furillo (Barbara Bosson, I.) shows off her newborn daughter as Lt. Goldblurne (Joe Spano) watches, in the "Death by Kiki" episode of NBC's "Hill Street Blues," airing **THURSDAY**, **NOV. 3**.

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ATWT star KIM ULRICH (Diana) makes sure she can carry her own weight on the soap.

When lovely KIM **ULRICH (Diana, ATWT) hit** the daytime screen, it was erroneously reported that she had competed in the Miss America Pageant as Miss California. In actuality, she had only competed in a Miss California preliminary pageant. Finally, Kim has made it to the Miss America finals, and it was all recorded on film by Woody Allen. Kim plays a 1920's Miss America contestant in Mr. Allen's latest film, "Zelig." Says Kim, "I had completely forgotten about filming it last summer. The part was so small, I was sure it had been cut. Then my husband Robert and I were out walking one evening recently and a couple of people came up to ask me if I was the girl in Woody Allen's new movie! My first response was no; then I remembered, and ran after them to say yes I was!" According to Kim, the scene was shot on the one cold day of the summer of '82, and not in A.C. at all, but out on Long Island. For those of you who have not seen the film, Kim is all decked out in popular 1920's beach wear, with a Miss L.A. banner across her chest, and her hair frizzed in the style of the day. Was it exciting to work with Woody? "Actually, he didn't say a word to any of us. He stood behind the camera the whole time setting up the shot, then he moved into it, smiled at the four of us standing there, and quietly said 'action'. It was a little weird, you know?'

Not The News "The Verdict"



Recap: 10/24 - 10/28 Preview: 10/31 - 11/4 **GUIDING LIGHT** -- Eli plans to flush out H.B. and

killing the Lewis children and Henry. Beth is raped by Bradley. Ed has suc-

cessful surgery. THIS WEEK: Beth suffers trauma as a result of her rape. Warren wonders how to block Ed's next

ALL MY CHILDREN --Daisy overhears Lars say that he's going to have Palmer and Erica killed. After a frantic struggle with Daisy on the balcony, Lars falls over the side Greg finds out Angle is pregnant and wonders if he should tell Jesse. Ellen starts divorce proceedings. Devon asks Lynn if she can move in with her for awhile. Lynn admits that she's gay. Chuck and Donna are through as Donna's friendship with Benny grows. Angie begins to have con-

tractions. THIS WEEK: Opal begins to change her image. Dottie resents her mother's interference.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE --Delilah refuses to accept the fact that Bo wants a divorce. Bo becomes the owner of the Cougars. Dorian is shocked to learn that David has been helping the terrorists. Marco pleads with Edwina to renew her marriage vows, but when she finally agrees, he is nowhere to be found. Brad holds a seance to open his hotel. As they begin the seance, the medium cries out he's being strangled.

THIS WEEK: Delilah is upset when Makana drops her. Becky is falling in love with Bo again. DAYS OF OUR LIVES --

When Brett tells the police that Anna was seen leaving Renee's room with bloody hands, Anna becomes a strong suspect in the murder. Bo's plan to get inside the prison fails when their request to film is refused. Roman convinces Chris to close down the Crisis Center. Marlena

Roman have another run in. The murder investigation continues.

LOVING - June fears for Jack's safety. Lily begins to exhibit the darker side to her personality and Jack doesn't know what to do. Mike strays further from the path of reality.

CAPITOL -- Paula is haunted by the memory of her psychiatrist's death. Lizbeth has her doubts about staying with Thomas. Myrna suspects that Paula may be a dangerous enemy. Clarissa shakes off her sons' fears for her own safety.

SEARCH FOR TOMOR-ROW -- When Brian accidentally shoots Martin, he is filled with guilt. Blaming Kristin, Brian tells her if she hadn't tried to protect Warren, he'd have been able to get to Jo sooner. Wendy tries to get Warren to divorce Suzi and marry her, but he calls her self-centered. Lloyd tells Steve he's not his father. Warren pleads with Kristin not to betray him and she doesn't. Steve surmises that his real father is

THIS WEEK: Brian is in for another shock. Travis and Liza get a surprise visitor.

THE YOUNG AND THE **RESTLESS** -- Ashley reads the inscription 'With All My Love, Eric' on the back of Dina's painting. Jill drags John into bed so she can get pregnant right away. Lauren is picked up by Paul for shoplifting, but talks her way out of it. Kevin warns Rick not to do anything to hurt Victoria when he finds out Rick and Nikki will be living together. Rick wonders what Kevin will do when he finds out Victoria is not really his daughter.

THIS WEEK: Victor gets a taste of the working life. Traci pushes her luck. **EDGE OF NIGHT** -- Jody is programmed to kill Preacher. She pulls a gun on him and just as she is about to pull the trigger, he tells her he loves her. Nancy is worried when Mike seems depressed and run down. Sky tries to snoop around the Isis

Building and is caught by

Hext. Just as Hext is about

to take Sky to the 30th

floor, Alicia arrives and wants to go along. Hext refuses to take her so Alicia walks Sky away from Hext. When Alicia tells Sky that a machine that sends impulses to the subconscious was stolen, he realizes that this is what is controlling the town's citizens.

THIS WEEK: Sky and Hext do battle. Alicia proves her

GENERAL HOSPITAL Luke and Holly play dead when the guard shoots them with blanks. Grant put blanks in the gun when Gregory ordered them killed. Bobbie fights with Brock about firing Blackie. The microfilm is returned to Scorpio and all realize that Grant saved the hostages' lives and the microfilm as well. Luke accepts the fact that Holly's heart belongs to Scorpio. Lou angers Blackie when she tries to get his job back. When Brock offers him back his job, Blackie shocks him by turning it down. THIS WEEK: Celia is

confused by Grant's actions. Luke and Robert are friends again. RYAN'S HOPE - Siobhan tells loe she can never

see him again. Joe tells her he will never stop loving her. Jack thinks about reconciling with Leigh, but is put off by her society friends. Maggie hopes that Roger will propose marriage to her. Frank asks Rae to offer Delia a great out of town job, which she does. Delia takes the job in San Diego and drops the custody fight. Frank is delighted but feels guilty about the deception.

THIS WEEK: Leigh is stung by Jack's attitude. Sydney becomes more interested in Jack.

ANOTHER LIFE -- Peter plans to marry Vicki after she leaves work on Friday. Dan romances Nancy. Lee tries to blackmail Vicki into a relationship, threatening to send her back to prison if she refuses. Dave begins to doubt his innocence. Miriam gives Charles permission to take Erick out for an afternoon Charles learns that Erick has been beat up on his way home from school. **THIS WEEK:** Peter searches for Vicki. Dave is troubled.

Greg Morris likes his new 'Mission

By Dick Kleiner

Greg Morris appeared as a guest star on the first three episodes of CBS' Jeffersons" this season. But he isn't about to make a career of that show - or any sitcom. He says he's been too spoiled by his "Mission: Impossible" experience to get tied down to any lesser offering.

He wouldn't mind doing another series, although it isn't a burning ambition. No minor programs need apply. When an actor has done something as memorable as pale by comparison.

pressure is off. His three children are grown and on their own. Morris and his lovely wife, Lee, live in Las Vegas now. He learned to love that city while doing the "Vega\$" series - and he says it's a thoroughly good life. They have a house on the golf course even though he isn't a golfer.

"Every once in a while," says Morris, "I say to myself, 'You are a very lucky man. You have a great wife, great kids, everything

Where our food's as good as our Root Beer

TV 'talking turtle' profiles high priest of school computer movement

By LEE MITGANG AP Education Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - It skitters across the classroom floor, its wheels and gears whirring, its soulful blue eyes and yellow nose staring back benignly at delighted school children.

It's the "Talking Turtle," a toy-like but extremely sophisticated invention of Seymour Papert, a professor at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and high priest of the classroom computer movement that is taking the educational world by storm.

"Talking Turtle" is also the title of an hour-long episode of "Nova," public TV's science series, scheduled for broadcast Tuesday night.

The show gives viewers a disturbingly one-sided look at how Papert's dream of using computers and lovable robots to transform classroom life is becoming reality in schools around the world.

The program about Papert, famous in education circles for inventing a computer language called "Logo," focuses on computer use in classrooms in Britain, in Boston's inner city, in an

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of best-selling books.

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Radio reading service

helps blind with news

By DENNIS MONTGOMERY

Associated Press Writer

newspapermen have long belabored radio reporters for lifting

their copy and reading it on the air as it appeared in ink. But a

station here repeats verbatim nearly everything in both of the

"We read the Gazette and the Democrat," station director

Randy Johnson says. "We read as much as we can. We even

Johnson's audience is the 1,500 unsighted people in his

central Arkansas listening area. From studios at the School

for the Blind, he broadcasts to 230 households, reaching

perhaps 500 people who can't read the newspapers. It's called

the Arkansas Radio Reading Service for the Blind, a service

Begun in March 1981, the ARRSB is a non-profit subscription

operation which relies on about \$50,000 a year from private

and federal sources and 32 volunteers. The volunteers tape

record each day's editions plus some magazines and segments

Supplemented with recordings exchanged among sister

stations nationwide and specials, the broadcasts are carried

on a special FM frequency made available by the city schools'

station, KLRE. They run from 6 a.m. to midnight weekdays

"We program all kinds of information," Johnson told an

interviewer. "But we try not to duplicate something that is

available through another source like the library for the blind.

To hear the station, a subscriber needs an ARRSB receiver,

which is available free to poor blind people and for a one-time

charge of \$75 for other unsighted people. Johnson said his

criteria for blindness is inability to read a newspaper. "Our

main interest is in getting this service to the people who need

What's it like listening to the newspapers? Well, for one thing it takes three hours. That's skipping the stocks and

classifieds. The volunteers - among them an Air Force

missileman, a college professor, a secretary and retirees - do

not ad lib. "We read it exactly as written," Johnson, a

broadcaster for 15 years, said. "We are not interpreting it for

Occasionally we try to describe the photos. They like the fact

that we have the grocery ads. They want us to read all of the

trouble — the obituaries, the daily horoscope and letters to the

Why doesn't the audience just listen to regular radio news

programming? "We have a lot of listeners who do that very

thing," Johnson said. "But there is some information that can

There are some features that if we miss we are in big

"We always read the headline, the dateline and the byline.

We are interested in what I call perishable information."

Johnson hopes to extend to all 20,000 blind people in the state.

city's newspapers every day, and no one ever complains.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) - Rightly or wrongly,

Senegal. Everywhere, it seems, the computer, the turtle and Logo are delighting

"Education," says Papert, "has very little to do with explanation, but more with falling in love with the material.'

That's where the turtle comes in. Love, not logic, is the key to the stunning success of the classroom computer, says Papert.

"I've tried to invent new kinds of lovable objects that are fun to think with," he

The turtle is a robot that children of all ages and abilities can control with computer commands. The program shows profoundly ndicapped youngsters at a Boston school joyously drawing pictures with the turtle, or simply knocking over a stack of building blocks.

In the hands of more sophisticated children in a British school, the turtle is capable of experimenting in geometry and trigonometry. A central theme of "Talking Turtle" is how

oil-rich suburb of Dallas, and computers may help bridge the educational gap between the world's haves and have nots: "Will we use the computer to democratize education, or will we allow them to perpetuate past inequalities?" asks Papert.

He makes his point by taking us to Cooper Community Center in Boston. where inner city youngsters are discovering the magic of learning by computer, and later to Senegal, where children are using computer

language to portray village

But if the main point of the program is supposed to be what computers can do for young minds, it is seriously flawed. Fun and games and turtles aside, this documentary on the computer classroom revolution is disturbingly one-sided on a number of

issues, and silent on others. Viewers are left ignorant of just how controversial Papert's opinions are among

For instance, no one has yet proven what good computers do to facilitate learning.

Papert argues that computers should be used not to drill children with handed-down knowledge, but rather to "build it from scratch." The strength of computers, he says, lies in its ability to help children experience learning.

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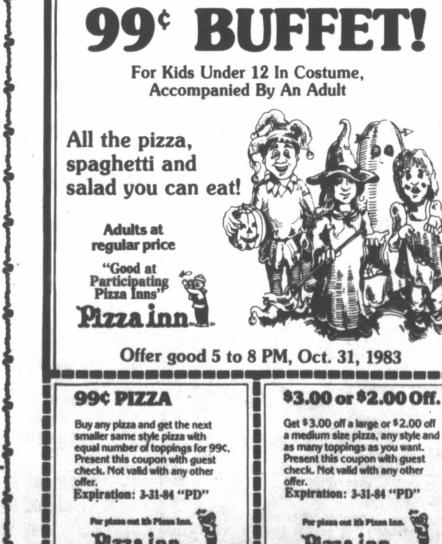
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The road ends on a rich piece of bottomland along Big Cypress Bayou, halfway between the northeast Texas town of Jefferson and the Louisiana state line. In this glade, Miller,

known as the hermit of Hinkle Slough, settled 44 years ago. It's easy to see why Miller, the son of a Winnsboro farmer and a fisherman by trade, picked this secluded spot to live and work for most of his 73 years.

And it's understandable why others covet this land

But Miller says it's his, and last May a Jefferson jury agreed, giving him title to 128 acres over two competing claims by the State of Texas and Jefferson lawyer J.R.

Now, however, that decision has been challenged, and the Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals in Texarkana is expected to rule

The dispute over the land along the creek began in 1874, when the water receded, exposing the new tract. Private property owners claimed the land, but since new plats such as this are usually claimed by the state, title remained cloudy.

But Miller says the land is his because he has cared for it, tilling the soil, fishing the stream, respecting woodland life and never taking more than he needed.

"This is my home," he says softly. "I've worked it. I live it. Lots of folks got homes, but I ain't got no place but here. I'm like a rabbit in the rain and these woods is my shelter."

Miller's attorney, Larry Green of Greenville, says Texas law is on his client's side. Under state statute, a person who has lived on private land for more than 10 years without the owner's knowledge can file a claim.

"This is an age-old theory of law that forces people to exercise their rights to land and not abandon it," Green explains. "Howard's claim goes back not just a few years, but

AUSTIN (AP) - The University of Texas at Austin is

With the approval of the Legislature, UT-Austin has

This means almost \$85 million has been set aside for

endowed faculty positions in three years. Another \$10 million

has been made available for faculty funds in 1983-84, and the

program for accepting pledges — for matching — has been

worried about getting support from their legislatures just to

continue to function," said Shirley Bird Perry of the

university's development office. "Not only are we getting the

(legislative) support, we're also very fortunate in that we're in

a state in which a lot of people continue to have money to give

Three years ago, UT-Austin had 110 endowed faculty

positions. Now, 606 of the school's 2,000-member faculty hold

endowed jobs - those whose salaries are supplemented with

"We do know, as best we can tell, that we have more

"When I talk to people in the Northeast, they're very

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Faculty positions endowed

Claims can also be filed if the owners know someone is 'squatting" on the land, but prefer for some reason not to order them off. During the May trial, Green showed that the M.L. Felker family, who held title until 1974, knew of Miller's presence but let him stav

J.R. Cornelius says he bought the Felker acres, fair and square. Then, the 89-year-old lawyer and owner of the Jefferson Title Co. filed suit to have Miller evicted and title

The Felker purchase was just part of a grander plan Cornelius had in mind. Prior to 1974, he had been involved in litigation, he says, that led to the acquisition of much of the bottomland adjacent to the hermit's. Miller's claim is the final obstacle to Cornelius' owning a string of property he set his sights on more than a decade ago.

At his modern, brick office back in town, Cornelius spread a plat map on his desk and pointed to the land he owns along the creek. He says he paid the Felker's \$1,000 an acre while Miller 'never paid a nickel for it."

"He don't have a cow, a horse or a thing in the world down there, and he don't do anything but garden and fish. I own it by instrument. I should have won this one to start with, I don't think there's any question about it," says Cornelius, a white-haired southern gentleman in a conservative business

Cornelius says he is confident he'll win on appeal before the Sixth Circuit Court.

Chief Justice of the Sixth Circuit is Bill Cornelius, J.R.'s son. Judge Cornelius, who shares a Jefferson office with his dad, says he'll recuse himself and leave the decision to fellow justices Bun L. Hutchinson and Charles Bleil.

Miller knows Cornelius has been buying land around him. He knows his neighbor, O.W. Breland, lost his land on appeal in the Sixth Circuit. What Miller doesn't understand is why Cornelius covets his own small piece.

"That old gentleman is 80-some years old, a lawyer up in town, yet he wants my land down here," Miller says. "It just don't make sense to me."

UT checkbook bulging at age 100

endowed faculty positions than any university - public or

Ms. Perry shakes her head "no" to suggestions that the

phone is ringing off the wall with offers of money, but she

acknowledges that the fund-raising effort exceeds the school's

She recalled in a recent interview that university president

UT-Austin surpassed that goal by the end of December 1981,

and Ms. Perry said during the centennial year of 1983 "you

have a lot of activities, and you have more people who are

Any endowment created before Dec. 31 carries the popular

Here's what private money, matched by the university,

centennial designation, and Ms. Perry said giving money to

the university has become "kind of an 'in' thing to do."

Peter Flawn had hoped three years ago to double the school's

110 endowed faculty positions, "and I viewed that as a fairly

private - in the country," said Ms. Perry.

really just simply more prone to give.

\$100,000, endowed professorship;

\$50,000, visiting professorship; and

\$50,000, teaching fellowship;

\$500,000, endowed chair;

most ambitious goals.

Green says his client's future, should be lose in Texarkana.

"is obviously a question we don't like to face. Howard has probably not been off that land overnight more than once since

But, Green says, Cornelius' plans for the property don't include a resident hermit.

"Mr. Cornelius indicated to me early in the proceedings that he was going to subdivide the land and sell it," Green says. Miller's neighbors say there's also timber to be sold and essibly lignite coal or oil underground. But Green says the

land's main value is "it's pure physical beauty." "Now I'm no kooky environmentalist, but I share with Howard an appreciation of the land. That's one reason I took

If the lower court ruling is upheld, Miller may still have to fight the State of Texas, knocked out of the dispute earlier this year when Cornelius won a lawsuit he had filed against the state. Texas had claimed that the acres, once underwater, are

Having lost that argument, the state now maintains that Cornelius did not have the legal right to sue. Assistant attorney general Jose Rangel says the state has not yet decided whether to pursue the case.

While lawyers argue and file briefs, Miller continues to live each day as he has for 44 years, by the season and not the

With his one-man plow, he tills the earth where recently okra, sugar cane and peanuts grew, some of which he sells. He carves graceful, white cypress oars which he periodically uses to paddle upstream to Jefferson for groceries, eight miles away. He hauls water from a nearby spring, chops wood for his stove, hunts possum or armadillo for dinner with his dog. Butch, or weaves nets for fishing.

Miller says he used to "run hogs" and at one time had 42 head roaming his land. But he quit raising hogs when a fence law was imposed.

"I don't go for set hogs," Miller says, meaning pigs raised in pens. "I like for my hogs to roam free for chawfers. A hog don't want to be penned up, no how. No, hogs don't like to be penned up any more than I do."

UT-Austin has 78 endowed chairs, 333 professorships and 195

The money figures are minimum amounts, and some gifts,

such as those honoring late regent chairman Frank Erwin Jr.,

Austin, surpassed \$1 million. Erwin chairs were established in

government and state government, in addition to the creation

A telephone call from former Texas Longhorn football star

Walter Fondren of Houston informed Ms. Perry of a \$1 million

contribution from the Fondren Foundation. A young lawyer on

An anonymous donor gave \$1 million for a chair in computer

the four \$250,000 professorships," said Ms. Perry. "Then when the MCC project came along, we also decided to extend to 10

the number of \$100,000 professorships in computer science.

Endowed professors do not necessarily get all of the interest

reference to the salary paid Sherrill to coach football at Texas

She said when Flawn recognized how well the fund-raising

was going, he stressed that deans in the "have" schools such

as business and engineering should share the wealth with the

"have-nots" such as architecture, education and social work.

Architecture now has 20 endowed positions; education, six;

"It's like they just got a shot of adrenalin in the arm," said

Ms. Perry, "a sense of this place is on the move, these people

Also, with the donor's approval, the university can match a

gift in one area with an endowment in another. For example, a

gift to the business school was matched with what UT officials say is the first professorship in the nation in modern

Ms. Perry noted that gifts offered with too many strings

attached can be rejected. "The university does not permit a

It was suggested that that must have a comforting ring to faculty members, and Ms. Perry said, "I think it does. ... What we're really saying is, people in academics need to be

Bomb-extortion

appeal planned

HOUSTON (AP) - An attorney for Theodore McKinney says that the former college professor likely will appeal his

conviction on all 12 charges alleging his involvment in a \$15

million bomb-extortion plot against a Gulf Oil Chemical Co.

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BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY OF PAMPA, TEXAS:

SECTION I.

Paragraph A of Section I of Ordinance No. 935 is hereby amended in its entirety to read as follows:

A. The monthly rates to be charged and collected from customers utilizing water in the city limits of the City of Pampa, Texas, are hereby fixed as follows, except for the multiple living units and multiple business units as hereinafter provided, to wit: Number of gallons used 0 to 3,000 gallons, inclusive, charges for \$6.65 (minimum for the month or fraction thereof)

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Passed and Approved on first reading
this the 27th day of September, 1983.
Passed and Approved on second and
final reading this the 18th day of October, 1983.

City Of Pampa, Texas By. Calvin Whatley Mayor

SECTION II.

City of Pampa, Texas, t multipl living units and mu business units as provided in Section II, B, below are hereby fixed as follows, to-wit: Number of gallons used 0 to 3,000 gal

Oct. 23, 30, 1983

Public Notices

ORDINANCE NO. 963
AN ORDINANCE SETTING RATES
TO BE CHARGED FOR COMMER-CIAL SERVICES IN GATHERING science, which, according to Ms. Perry, was a factor in Austin's persuading Microelectronics Computer and Technology Corp. (MCC) to locate here. She said UT-Austin matched the \$1 million donation, and the donor said, "I think when you have two stars like this that you need some other stars in your galaxy. I think we ought to fund four \$250,000 "The university said we will do everything we can to raise

CIAL SERVICES IN GATHERING
TRASH AND GARBAGE, AMENDING ORDINACE NO. 845 PASSED
AND APPROVED ON THE 1ST DAY
OF OCTOBER, 1979, AND REPEALING ALL PARTS OF ORDINANCES
IN CONFLICT HEREWITH.
BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY OF
PAMPA, TEXAS:
SECTION I.

The tables for commercial service set
out in Section I of Ordinance No. 845
passed and approved by the City of
Pampa, Texas, on the 1st day of October, 1979, are hereby repealed and all
parts of ordinances in conflict herewith
are hereby expressly repealed to the extent of such conflict and the following
rates are hereby set and established for
such commercial service, to-wit
COMMERCIAL FEES

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mo.
PASSED AND APPROVED on first reading this the 18th day of October,

PASSED AND APPROVED on sec-ond and final reading this the 25th day of October, 1983.
CITY OF PAMPA, TEXAS
By: Calvin Whatley
Mayor

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refinery near here. McKinney, 46, of Durango, Colo., sat expressionless Friday as the jury verdict was read after more than seven hours of deliverations. McKinney faces up to 105 years in prison and a

recognized for what they do.

John Ackerman, McKinney's lawyer, said he was unhappy with the verdict and predicted his client would appeal. Four other defendants in the case, also from Durango,

pleaded guilty to lesser charges and received sentences ranging from five years' probation to 40 years in prison.

McKinney contended that he was coerced into participating in the scheme because he feared his wife would be harmed if

Five explosives were found in September 1982 at Gulf's Cedar Bayou plant 30 miles east of Houston. One exploded harmlessly, and the other were safely defused. Extortionists threatened to blow up the billion-dollar refinery unless they were paid \$15 million. Gulf closed the plant for five days, but no other explosives were found.

McKinney and Michael Worth were arrested Oct. 1 at a Phoenix, Ariz., phone booth. Prosecutors claimed the two were talking to Gulf officials, giving them information about where to drop the money.

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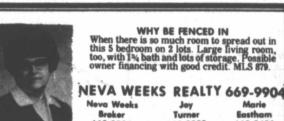
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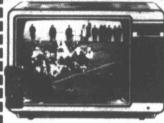
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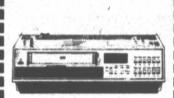
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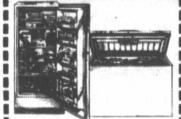
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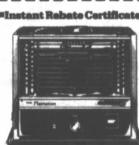
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