

## High school

Dumas	35	Miami	40
Pampa	16	Goree	40
Panhandle	33	Wheeler	44
White Deer	0	Phillips	0
Groom	49	Dunbar	25
Lefors	0	Borger	9

## Football



## College

Tech	30	Georgia	24
A & M	12	Alabama	14
TCU	32	Purdue	28
Arkansas	31	Ohio St.	23
Nebraska	17	Auburn	17
Okla. St.	3	Ole Miss	13

# The Pampa News

A Freedom Newspaper



Sunday

October 7, 1984

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## Candidates primed for TV clash

WASHINGTON (AP) — Primed for the campaign's biggest night — a TV confrontation before 75 million viewers — President Reagan and Walter Mondale made final preparations Saturday while debate sponsors complained the two sides hadn't even been able to agree on four journalists to ask the questions.

Reagan spent the day at the presidential retreat at Camp David, Md. Mondale also was out of the public eye most of the day.

In Louisville, Ky., site of Sunday night's 90-minute debate, Dorothy Ridings, president of the League of Women Voters, expressed amazement and dismay that the two sides had vetoed all but three of the journalists the league had suggested as questioners.

Mrs. Ridings said the two camps were first given the names of 12 "first-rate journalists" with the goal of whittling those down to four questioners to join

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moderator Barbara Walters of ABC News on the panel. Both sides were allowed to veto people they didn't want.

When those 12 names were exhausted, the league drew up a list of 100.

Only three made the final cut: Fred Barnes of The Baltimore Sun, Diane Sawyer of CBS News and James Wiegart of Scripps-Howard Newspapers.

Mrs. Ridings said the vetoes were "almost equally divided between the two campaigns," adding, "You can imagine our dismay that most of the names were vetoed by one or both camps."

She said there were no vetoes in 1976, when a similar selection procedure was used for the Gerald

Ford-Jimmy Carter debate and many fewer than this year in 1980 for the Carter-Reagan confrontation.

While news of the selection troubles showed how seriously both sides were taking the debate, both Reagan and Mondale prepared to fly to Louisville on Sunday afternoon.

On Saturday, Reagan did not mention it in his paid political radio talk. Instead he dismissed Mondale's recently announced drug-fighting plans as old ideas.

"Well, forgive me, but his so-called 'new initiatives' aren't new," Reagan said. "Every one of them is by now an old initiative, begun by us more than 2½ years ago."

Mondale had proposed fighting what he said is a \$100 billion yearly flood of illegal narcotics into the United States in several ways: appointing a federal

drug czar to coordinate anti-drug efforts, increasing cooperation of state and local governments, using the military to stop shipments on their way to this country and denying foreign aid to exporting nations that refused to cooperate in drug-fighting plans.

Reagan actually vetoed a bill to create a federal drug czar last year. But he said Saturday, "Well, perhaps he hasn't heard, but we already have drug interdiction coordination at the highest possible level of government," referring to Vice President George Bush's work with the South Florida Task Force as well as the efforts of Attorney General William French Smith.

Mondale had said aggressive new efforts were necessary because of heavy imports of drugs that "kill our kids." He said that while Reagan talked tough on drugs, the administration's record on drugs and crime "contradicts their rhetoric."



RIDE 'EM—The mild weather Saturday was perfect for riding the merry-go-round at a Pampa fast-food restaurant, but the expression on young Nicky Tarrant's face indicates he might not be too thrilled with the idea. He is the 20-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Tarrant. (Staff photo by Ed Copeland)

## Demos shun Mondale

# Texans hunt long coattails

AUSTIN (AP) — This election year, it's a question of polls and coattails.

With the general elections a month away, Texas Republicans are wondering whether the coattails of a popular President Reagan will be long enough to sweep other GOP candidates into office with him.

Democrats, looking at opinion polls showing Reagan with a 20- to 29-percentage point lead over Walter Mondale, talk constantly about how polls don't show everything. But some, clearly, want to stay out from under Mondale's coattails.

"There is a potential for a big Republican win so long as there isn't a complacency on the part of Republican voters," said John Maxwell, director of the Texas Republican Party.

Maxwell says independent-minded voters "will recognize that there is a linkage between the presidential race and other races down the ballot" and vote for GOP congressional candidates to help push through Reagan programs.

Texas Democratic Party Chairman Bob Slagle is blunt, saying, "I don't believe in the coattails effect."

But some other Democrats aren't so sure. "We're very conscious of the coattail effect," Bob Davis, campaign manager for U.S. Rep. Jack Hightower, told the Austin American-Statesman recently.

Hightower, a conservative West Texas Democrat, faces a tough challenge from Republican Beau Bolter, a former Amarillo city councilman.

"Historically, we haven't gotten involved in anyone else's campaigns," Davis said. "Let Mr. Mondale and Ms. (Geraldine) Ferraro run on their own. We'll run our deal. They can run theirs."

Reagan won Texas in 1980. No Democrat has become president without carrying the state. But Reagan leads handily in the polls right now.

On a recent swing through the state, Mondale joined what has become a chorus of Texas Democrats in talking about polls and 1982.

That year, Republican Gov. Bill Clements enjoyed a sizable lead over Mark White, only to lose on election day.

"On the eve of the election, Mark White was 12 points behind in the polls, and he won by six points," Mondale said.

At a Mondale rally in Houston, Sheila Jackson Lee shouted to an audience of 1,200 students who were waiting for Mondale to speak at Texas Southern University.

"How many of you have phones?" she asked. When only a few hands in the mostly black audience went up, she shouted: "Have you been called to ask who you're going to vote for?" A wave of "no" was the answer.

"That's why we're going to send those polls walking. We're going to vote that president out of office," she said.

Polls also figure in the Texas U.S. Senate race, one of the most visible contests in the nation.

## Murder trial starts Monday

Jury selection in the murder trial of Richard Lee Schreckhise, 20, formerly of 916 S. Nelson, is scheduled to begin Monday in 31st District Court in Pampa, with Judge Grainger McIlhany presiding.

A pre-trial hearing is scheduled for 9 a.m., with jury selection to follow.

Schreckhise, defended by court-appointed attorney John Warner, is accused of the April 15 shooting death of co-worker Aaron Wade Lewis, 22, of 124 N. Nelson.

The suspect was arrested at his father's home near Clarksville, Ark., on April 30, three days after Lewis's badly decomposed body

was found stuffed in the trunk of the victim's car. A ranchhand found the abandoned car in a dry creek bed on the Frank Carter Ranch, about 10 miles southeast of Pampa.

Assistant District Attorney David Hamilton has said the suspect set a fatal trap for the victim.

He said Schreckhise invited Lewis, a co-worker at V.E. Wagner Well Service Co., to come to the suspect's home on South Nelson.

The suspect invited Lewis inside, Hamilton said. The men argued about the sale of a waterbed and other matters, the prosecutor said previously.

The state alleges that after a brief altercation, Schreckhise shot Lewis in the side with a .22-caliber pistol, then placed the pistol behind the victim's ear and blasted him in the head.

The suspect left the body on the floor of his home and went to a local truckstop, where he asked for help in loading a car, the prosecutor has said.

A person recruited to load the car was shocked to discover that the heavy package was a dead man, Hamilton said previously. He declined to name the man, saying he has cooperated with authorities.

Sheriff R.H. "Rufe" Jordan has said the men "were very good friends at one time."

## inside today

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### MISS YOUR PAPER?

Call The Pampa News office, 669-2525, between 5 and 7 p.m. weekdays, 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. on Sundays.

## Panhandle Portrait

# It's 'Something worthwhile'

By CATHY SPAULDING

Staff Writer

With a bold orange vest and cap, his trusty small stop sign and a hearty "And away we go," J.T. Wylie leads his troops across the treacherous gap for their daily duties.

When day is done he leads them home again, waiting until the last child has crossed the street before he retires.

Wylie has been guiding the children of Travis Elementary School across 23rd Avenue for 10 years. He couldn't count the number of children who have passed by his crosswalk and on to high school and college. And he'll probably see countless more before he stashes away the folding chair he sits in while waiting for the kids. "It makes me get up in the

**EDITOR'S NOTE**—"Panhandle Portrait," stories about ordinary people who have interesting experiences, backgrounds, occupations, hobbies or viewpoints, will be a regular Sunday feature in The Pampa News. We invite readers to suggest people they know for consideration for this feature. Just call for the editor at 669-2525 during regular business hours.

morning, get my exercise," he said. "I figure if I can save a child's life, then I'm doing something worthwhile."

"And I love the children. It's wonderful to see them wait at your stop," said Wylie, who has grandchildren and great-grandchildren of his own.

And the children do wait at his crosswalk. He sees to that. When the children come to his crosswalk, they don't watch him, they watch the traffic light which stretches across the street. When the light turns green, that's the children's cue to follow Wylie across the street.

"I tell them to go at the green light," he said. "And I try to keep them back on the sidewalk until it changes."

"But the little kids want to go when it's changing," he pointed out, adding that he's seen other kids dart across the street before the green light. And he doesn't like that.

"You do the best you can do," he conceded.

His job seems easy enough. He

See PANHANDLE, Page three



J.T. Wylie leads his "troops"

Staff photo by Ed Copeland



# DAILY RECORD

## services tomorrow

COOK, Austin Jefferson — 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel.

## obituaries

### AUSTIN JEFFERSON COOK

Services for Austin Jefferson Cook, 57, will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel, with the Rev. Charles Denman, pastor of the Community Christian Church, officiating. Burial will be in Ochiltree Cemetery at Perryton. Mr. Cook died Thursday. Survivors include his wife, Jewell; two stepdaughters, two stepsons, two sisters and seven grandchildren.

## Court report

### Gray County Court

A charge of criminal trespass against Timothy Boyd was dismissed. Ricky Allen Annett was fined \$100 for furnishing liquor to a minor. Warren Duane Tracy was placed on two years probation and fined \$300 for driving while intoxicated. Harold Ed Davis, Jr. was placed on two years probation and fined \$300 for driving while intoxicated. Linda A. Kupcunas was placed on two years probation and fined \$300 for driving while intoxicated. Louis Clinton Selby was placed on two years probation and fined \$300 for driving while intoxicated. Robert Edward Stambaugh was placed on two years probation and fined \$300 for driving while intoxicated. Derrell James Cash was placed on two years probation and fined \$300 for driving while intoxicated. A charge of theft by check against Larry Sue Dunn was dismissed.

### Marriage Licenses

Bryan Neal Bowen and Glenda Sue Gillis. Tommy Dean Florer and Sharon J. King. Thomas Carl Bolon and Andora Lynn Smith. Michael Ray Anderson and Beverly Ruth Crist. Clyde Calvin Patrick and Juanita M. Fossett. Jose Flores Jaucian and Elizabeth Jaquelin Mallari. Joe Crawford and Andrew Lee Osburn. Ramon Ismael Alvarado and Romelia Guitierrez Navarro. Kenneth Wesley Hartman and Deborah Lee Hall. Charles Ed Dickson and Jimmie Diane Williams.

### Pampa Municipal Court

Larry Eugene Smith of White Deer was fined \$56 after pleading guilty to no proof of liability insurance and no operators license. Kuantino Baldimor Martinez, 729 S. Ballard was fined \$26 for intoxication. Ray Dean Conover was fined \$15 for no proof of liability insurance.

## senior citizen menu

### MONDAY

Chicken fried steak with cream gravy or chili rellenos with cheese sauce, mashed potatoes, green beans, buttered carrots, toss or jello salad, peach cobbler or pineapple upside down cake, corn bread or hot rolls.

### TUESDAY

Chicken enchiladas or butterbeans & ham with cornbread, fried squash, beets, turnip greens, toss or jello salad, cherry cream pie or fruit coolies.

### WEDNESDAY

Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, lima beans, fried okra, slaw or jello salad, cheese cake or apple cobbler.

### THURSDAY

Fried chicken or sauerkraut & Polish sausage, mashed potatoes, green beans, cream corn, slaw or jello salad, cherry cobbler or banana pudding.

### FRIDAY

Barbeque beef on a bun or fried cod fish, French fries, pinto beans, spinach, slaw or jello salad, lemon pie or fruit & cookies.

## minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported three minor accidents in the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

### FRIDAY, October 5

1:50 p.m. — A vehicle driven by Bernice Dupy of White Deer collided with a vehicle driven by Charlene Turner, 1105 Sirocco. Dupy was cited for unsafe passing.

9:52 p.m. — A 1976 Chevrolet, driven by a juvenile, collided with a 1979 Chevrolet, driven by Jerry W. Stout, 500 S. Milam, in the 300 block of North Cuyler. The juvenile was cited for following too closely and for a violation of a restricted driver's license.

### SATURDAY, October 6

5:20 a.m. — A 1982 Mercury, driven by Carlos Segura, struck a parked 1979 Ford, owned by Derington Pest Control, in the 300 block of Garland. Segura was cited for an unsafe change in direction of travel and failure to show proof of liability insurance.

## hospital

### CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions

Kelly Brown, Pampa. Rhonda Schmidt, Pampa. Emma Mastella, Pampa. Doris Lovelace, Pampa. Richard Osbin, Pampa. Nancy Farris, Pampa. Lanita Eller, White Deer.

### Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Tony Wood, Pampa, a baby girl. To Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schmidt, Pampa, a baby girl.

### Dismissals

Teresa Carlisle, Lefors. Betty Cochran, White Deer.

Bobby Davis, Pampa. Raymond Davis, Skellytown.

Mary Fleming, Pampa. Joyce Hickman, Pampa. Clara Hoffer, Miami. Alma Lee, Wellington. Maria Moreno and infant, Pampa.

### Maggie Myers, Mobeette

Naomi Ray, Pampa. Virgil Roberts, Pampa. Lola Robertson, Pampa. Velma Russell and infant, Pampa.

Kandy Soliz, Pampa. Clara Smith, Pampa. Dorothy Wilson, Pampa.

Mary Beth Young, Pampa.

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL. Not available.

## calendar of events

**GOOD SAMARITAN CHRISTIAN SERVICES** General board meeting scheduled Tuesday, Oct. 9, at 1 p.m. in the First Presbyterian Church. Quorum must be present to vote on by-laws change.

**OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS** Overeaters Anonymous meets at the Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ Fellowship Hall at 9 a.m. Monday and Room 107, Tuesday, at 7:30 p.m. Call Linda or 669-7773 or Jo at 669-6064.

### PANHANDLE SOCIETY OF PETROLEUM ENGINEERS

Panhandle section of the Society of Petroleum Engineers are to meet Tuesday, Oct. 9 at the Rustic Inn Restaurant. Social hour begins at 6:30 p.m. Diane Meadows, coordinator of technical services for Diagnostic Services Inc. in Dallas, is to speak on applications of pressure transient analysis of pumping wells.

## police report

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 56 calls in the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

Darrell Zane Walters, 809 N. Gray, reported theft from a motor vehicle at his residence.

Annette Louise Valliere of Miami reported finding undescribed property in a dumpster in the alley behind the 1300 block of North Hobart.

Deborah Wallin, 944 S. Barnes, reported she was assaulted at her residence.

Bertie Gee, 1000 S. Faulkner, reported a 1980 Chevrolet pickup was stolen from her residence.

A juvenile reported he was assaulted at Pampa High School.

Mr. Gatti's pizza, Pampa Mall, reported criminal mischief at the restaurant.

Ronnie Shane Stokes, 421 Doucette, reported theft from a motor vehicle at his residence.

Montgomery Ward, Coronado Center; Bealls, Pampa Mall; J.C. Penny, Pampa Mall; Whites, 1500 N. Hobart; and Randy Harris Sporting Goods, Pampa Mall; all reported theft by checks written on a closed account.

Baker Elementary reported criminal trespass at the school.

Connie Jo Friend, 918 E. Browning, reported criminal mischief at her residence.

### Arrests

**FRIDAY, October 5** Billy Joe Mathis, 25, 112 W. Albert, in connection with a charge of criminal trespass. Mathis was released on personal recognizance.

Donald W. Hanson, 25, of Austin, in connection with a charge of public intoxication. Hanson posted a \$119 bond and was released.

Emma Lou Pendergrast, 24, 632 N. Zimmers, in connection with a charge of public intoxication. Pendergrast was released on a court summons.

John Dale Coil, 19, Rt. 2, Pampa, in connection with charges of public intoxication and disorderly conduct. A bailbondsmen posted bond, and Coil was released.

Kenneth Harry Allen, 62, 116 1/2 W. Foster, in connection with a charge of public intoxication. A bailbondsmen posted bond, and Allen was released.

Russell McIntyre, 32, 421 N. Wynne, in connection with charges of driving with his license suspended and having an expired inspection sticker. A bailbondsmen posted bond, and McIntyre was released.

Charles Duane Davis, 34, 1115 S. Gillespie, in connection with a charge of aggravated assault.

Phillip Edward Cervantes, 39, 504 E. 3rd St., in connection with a charge of theft under \$20. Cervantes was released on a court summons.

## fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported one call in the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

### FRIDAY, October 5

4:20 p.m. — Firemen responded to a dumpster fire in the alley behind the 100 block of South Wynne. No damage was reported. Cause of the fire is unknown.

## school menu

The Pampa public schools menus were not available for publication today.



**BUCKS' QUEEN** Tammy Clay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Clay, was crowned homecoming queen at pre-game ceremonies at White Deer Friday night. She is escorted by Jamie Pohnert. (Staff Photo)

## Lot of sirens to be sounded

Pampa residents shouldn't be surprised to hear fire sirens and the emergency warning system sirens going off throughout the week.

The sirens will be activated an noon Monday through Saturday in observance of Fire Prevention Week, with the fire stations sounding their systems and the city using its warning sirens.

Tom Leggett, arson investigator with the city fire marshal's office, said the Pampa Fire Department has planned a full week of activities to remind citizens of the need to practice fire prevention principles.

Leggett and fireman Rusty Horton will be presenting

programs at various civic organizations and clubs this week and handing out materials on fire prevention tips.

Fireman Calvin Farmer will be visiting local schools to discuss fire prevention with students. In addition, the schools will be practicing fire exit drills, conducted by Leggett and Floyd Steele, assistant fire marshal.

The public is invited to visit the Central Fire Station during an open house from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday, with coffee and doughnuts available. Leggett said two new pieces of equipment will be available for viewing.

Concluding the week-long activities will be a zone meeting of

Panhandle area firemen Saturday in Pampa.

Leggett and Assistant Fire Chief J. D. Ray invited the public to watch teams compete in pumper races and water polo events beginning at 2 p.m. Saturday at the north side of the Pampa Mall.

In the pumper races, teams from area fire departments will compete for time in getting fire hoses off the firetrucks, connecting the hoses to a fire hydrant, carrying the hose 100 feet and getting the water turned on.

For the water polo event, teams will use water hoses to push a ball, hanging on a wire, from one end to the other in competition against each other.

## City briefs

**KNIGHTS OF Columbus Polish Sausage Barbeque** to go. Beans, Potato Salad and Slaw. Saturday 11 a.m. - 6 p.m. Sunday 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. K of C Hall 500 N. Ward.

**BARGAINS FROM 8 family's** - 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Saturday and Sunday 819 E. Kingsmill.

**A CUT** Above styling salon will be closed October 6 thru Tuesday, October 9th, while the staff attends a fashion conference in Dallas.

**AMERICAN ASSOCIATION of Retired Persons** will meet Monday, October 8, 2 p.m. Flame Room. Corporal Denham, Crime prevention officer. Come see what he and McGruff have to say. Visitors welcome.

**FLOWERS BY Cindy.** Silk flor... arrangements. 665-4513.

**FINANCE AT 11 percent.** 2510 N. Duncan \$115,000. Call 669-2581, extension 226 or 665-6250 for appointment.

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

**PAMPER YOURSELF** with beautiful lingerie that you receive free by hosting an Undercover Wear Lingerie show in your home. Call Betsy at 665-3046.

**WORD PROCESSING** - typing letters, reports, resumes, etc. Free pickup, delivery, Glenda Reeves 669-9578.

**ADV. DATACOM - COMPLETE** computer services, payroll check writing, accounts receivable, accounts payable and general ledger. New system set-up or trouble shooting. Free Estimates, 665-9374.

**ADV. BEGINNING AND Intermediate** skating lessons begin Saturday, October 13 at Skate Town, 1051 N. Price Rd. Call 665-1435 to enroll.

**ADV. FREE BLOOD Pressure** readings at Pampa Senior Center 500 W. Francis Monday October 8th from 10 a.m.-12 p.m. Sponsored by Gray County Heart Association.

**MR. AND Mrs. Joe McMahan** of Pampa are the proud parents of a baby girl, Penny Jo, born September 28, 1984 in Hale Center, Texas. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Hughes Jr., Skellytown, Mr. and Mrs. Mervin McMahan, Paris, Illinois.

**FOR LEASE:** 2 bedroom, 1 bath, central heat and air, storm windows, garage, large kitchen. \$350 monthly. Deposit required. 665-3891, 669-3188.

## Officers installed by Kiwanis Club

Steve Vaughn was installed as president of the Downtown Kiwanis Club in the organization's noon meeting Friday.

Vaughn succeeds Dan Snider. Vaughn was installed as the new president by Warren Hasse, Lieutenant Governor of Division 6 of the Texas - Oklahoma District of Kiwanis. Hasse is also a member of the Downtown Kiwanis Club of Pampa.

Vaughn, a four-year member of Kiwanis, has previously served as first and second vice president and finance chairman. He is employed by the City of Pampa as code enforcement officer.

Vaughn and his wife, Twila, have two sons, Michael and Mitchell.

Other officers installed include Ron Hasebrock, first vice president; John Warner, second vice president; Harold Haines, secretary; Howard "Red" Weatherly, treasurer; Milton Wood, song leader; and Snider, who retains the title of immediate past president.

New directors for two-year terms are Dick Stowers, Scott Langford and J.C. Hopkins. They join holdover directors Tom Genung, Royce Jordan, Harley Madison and Gary Meador.

## Weather focus

### LOCAL FORECAST

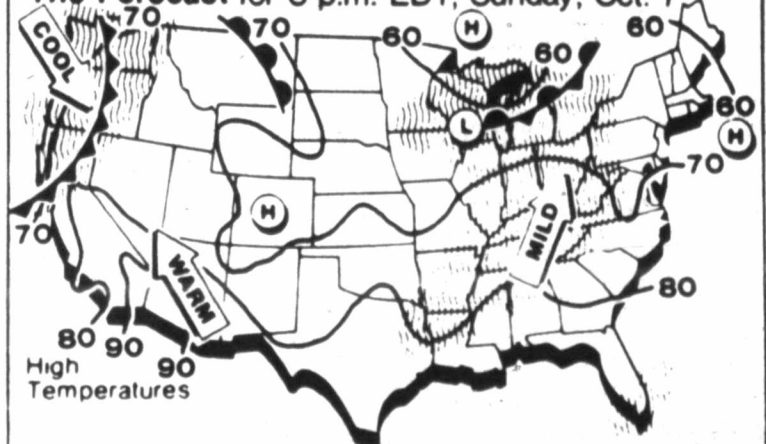
Fair today, tonight and Monday. High both days in the lower 70s. Northerly winds today, northeasterly tonight, 5 to 10 mph. Low tonight in the mid 40s.

### REGIONAL FORECAST

North Texas: A flash flood watch scheduled to expire for northeast portion. Mostly cloudy to cloudy with thunderstorms likely. A few thunderstorms possibly severe. Locally heavy rains that could cause flash flooding northeast. Sunday cloudy east and partly cloudy west with most thunderstorms ending west. Sunday night and Monday: partly cloudy and cooler west and central with thunderstorms ending Sunday night. Continued cloudy and mild east with a chance of thunderstorms. Lows 73 southeast. Highs Sunday 76 to 82. Lows Sunday night 55 northwest to 68 southeast. Highs Monday 76 to 81.

South Texas: Scattered showers and thunderstorms through Monday more numerous south central and southeast afternoons and early evenings. Otherwise considerable late night and early morning cloudiness with partly cloudy, breezy, warm and humid afternoons. Lows through Sunday night in the 60s and 70s, near 80 lower coast. Highs Sunday and

### The Forecast for 8 p.m. EDT, Sunday, Oct. 7



High Temperatures  
Showers Rain Flurries Snow

### FRONTS:

Warm Cold  
Occluded Stationary

Monday in the 80s and 90s.

East Texas: Cloudy with rain and thunderstorms likely Sunday and Monday. High Sunday and Monday upper 70s. Low Sunday night near 70. Wind southerly around 10 mph Sunday and Sunday night.

West Texas: Scattered thunderstorms mainly southeast and isolated showers and thunderstorms Panhandle, otherwise fair through Monday. Cooler south SUNDAY. Highs Sunday and Monday low 70s Panhandle to near 80 southeast

with mid 80s to near 90 southwest and mid 70s mountains.

Port Arthur to Port O'Connor: Southeast winds 15 to 20 knots Sunday and Sunday night. Seas 4 to 6 feet through Sunday. Patchy fog near shore early Sunday morning.

Port O'Connor to Brownsville: Small craft advisory is in effect, southeast winds near 20 knots through Sunday and Sunday night. Winds gusty near shore Sunday afternoon. Seas 5 to 7 feet through Sunday. Isolated showers or thundershowers.

## A down year for market?

NEW YORK (AP) — Unless Wall Street can produce a rally in stock prices pretty soon, 1984 is threatening to go into the record books as a down year for the market.

That would be something of an abnormality in recent market history. Not since 1960, when the Democrats put John F. Kennedy into office after a two-term Republican administration, has the stock market declined in a presidential election year.

Could that be an ominous portent for President Reagan's re-election

chances? Most Wall Street analysts don't think so. They still generally rate him a heavy favorite in the November election.

But whether Reagan wins or loses, investors seem to be fearful of some tough times for the economy in 1985.

With a Reagan victory, the market might stage "a brief celebration," says Hugh Johnson, an analyst at First Albany Corp. "But then we get back to business. The realities are going to catch up with whoever's elected."

Those "realities" include the

persistent problem of the federal budget deficit. Deficit spending by the government has helped stimulate the economy through the recovery of the past two years.

### Gramm here Monday

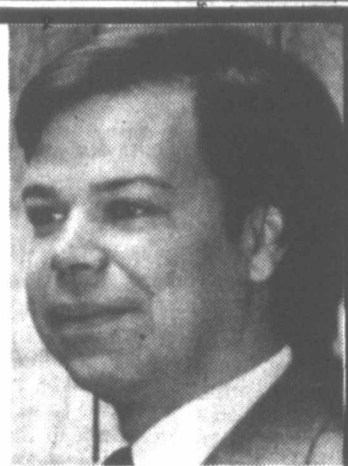
A coffee for U.S. Rep. Phil Gramm, Republican candidate for the U.S. Senate, will be held at 4 p.m. Monday at the GOP's "Victory '84" Headquarters, 227 E. Kingsmill. The coffee is open to the public.



# TEXAS / REGIONAL

## Off beat

By  
**Jeff  
Langley**



### Just business as usual

The events surrounding the departure of long-time City Manager B.M. "Mack" Wofford illustrate the typical behind-the-scenes handling of Pampa's most important public business.

Wofford ended 18 years with the city, the past 14 as city manager, last month. In announcing his "resignation," Wofford said he would pursue "public and private career opportunities."

At the time, he noticeably failed to specify what those opportunities might be.

In my opinion, there was nothing "voluntary" about Wofford's departure.

Long-time public officials making 50 Gs a year and with families to support usually don't just up and quit without another job in the offing.

In other words, when he was told to resign, Wofford was forced to pound the pavement.

As usual, "the good ol' boys," (you know who they are), who quietly pull the strings and conduct Pampa's public business in private, decided we needed a new city manager. They broke bread together one evening and quietly made a decision "for our own good," whether we liked it, or not.

Big Mack had to go.

After all, the good ol' boys needed someone to blame.

The natives were getting restless. City taxes and budgets kept going up at a rate surpassed only by the city's problems: streets at the point of ruin, a deteriorating sewer system and a public-relations problem over the city's tearing out driveway pipes, to name a few.

The common folk were asking questions — demanding answers — and that just wouldn't do, the ol' boys decided.

Some believe that the faceless big shots best take care of our business out of the view of the public. When too many people have a voice in matters, things get bogged down and confused, some may reason.

**EDITOR'S NOTE—"Off Beat" is a new column that will appear daily in The Pampa News. Written by different staff members each day, as the name suggests, it will consist of material reporters do not usually write while covering their regular beats—including opinions, reflections, impressions and other "off beat" material. The column will appear on Page three each day.**

Whether Mack Wofford was a good or a poor city manager isn't the point. Whether he deserved the boot after 18 years with the city also isn't relevant.

What matters is that the citizens of this community weren't consulted about the city manager. If the chief administrator was responsible for problems in this town, then the citizens were entitled to a discussion of those problems with their elected city officials. If Mack Wofford wasn't the man for the job, then the citizens had a right to hear the reasons why.

Mr. Wofford, of course, also had a right to confront his accusers (if any) in public and to defend his record. With his tenure as a public official, he could have forced the issue into a public forum.

But likely it was in his best interests to quietly take his licks and seek work elsewhere. After all, the resume says he resigned, and in return for his silence, the good ol' boys might even put in a good word for him.

Who knows, a man with Wofford's list of experience might even land a better job. Recent word was that he was under consideration for the city manager's job in Abilene.

So long, Mack. I would tell you that procedures used in causing your departure aren't fair, but you already know about making public decisions over coffee and behind closed doors.

After all, you played the middleman for nearly two decades.

## Carson County has a plan

By CATHY SPAULDING  
Staff Writer

**PANHANDLE** — Situated on the tornado-swept farmlands of the High Plains and at the back door to Pantex Nuclear Weapons Plant, Carson County communities seem especially vulnerable to disaster.

But, with co-operation from the State of Texas and area communities, the county now has a plan on how to handle emergencies ranging from nuclear fall-out to tornadoes to drought to major car or train wrecks.

Co-ordinating the county effort is Mary Alice Roberts, a former real estate agent who works from an airy office in the basement of the Carson County Courthouse. The office also houses the county Red Cross.

Roberts, county emergency management co-ordinator since May, spent September selling the program to the four cities in Carson County. The cities of Groom, White Deer and Skellytown latched on to the program quickly, but Panhandle is holding out for more information.

Instituted by an executive order of the governor that each county have such a plan, the purpose of the Emergency Management Plan is to provide for effective emergency management by using existing organizations and resources.

As plan co-ordinator, Roberts must work with city, county, state and federal governmental officials. She keeps records on the different agencies that can be counted on in the event of an emergency. Among the agencies she must keep in touch with is Pantex, the final assembly plant for nuclear weapons.

The Pantex plant is located in the southeast part of Carson County, about 15 miles from Panhandle, 30 miles from White Deer, and less than 50 miles from Groom and Skellytown. Because of that, the county must have a relocation plan, and each town have adequate fallout shelters.

Whether it is the grain elevators in White Deer, the basement at Groom School or residential storm shelters, each town has adequate fallout shelters, Roberts claims.



Co-ordinator Roberts shows emergency management office.

"Just about any place with a basement would be a shelter, especially if there is no outside windows," she said, adding that the shelters should be equipped for the residents to survive the two-week fallout period.

"It would take two weeks for the fallout (from a Pantex explosion) to fall to the ground," she said. "Of course the crops with the fallout dust would be destroyed."

"But the county is vulnerable only in the case of war," Roberts assured. "The main thing I learned as co-ordinator is that we are not as vulnerable as the public believes," she said. "Communication is the number one objective in any management position."

"If there is a disaster in other towns, we may not know about it without the program," she added.

The possibility of Pantex being bombed is not as likely as tornadoes or drought, which are common disasters in the Texas Panhandle.

"Pantex has never been a problem, and hopefully (an attack) would be a minute possibility."

Roberts said. "But tornadoes have struck the county and cities numerous times. We have major traffic accidents. Drought happens yearly."

Governed by County Judge Clarence Williams, the emergency management board has already handled a drought problem earlier this spring, before Roberts took her job. She explained that the county sought subsidies for the lost crops.

The problems to be tackled under the emergency management plan include drought, spring tornadoes, winter blizzards, major transportation accidents, hazardous material spills, fuel or utility shortages, enemy attacks and civil disturbance.

If an emergency strikes, the judge, as Emergency management director for the county is responsible for seeing to it that the emergency response systems are developed and maintained. He heads a committee of county officers and workers who will work out of the emergency operation center in the Carson courthouse basement.

Among the jobs of the emergency

management team is law enforcement, fire protection, communications, health and welfare, traffic control, information, rescue and relocation, in addition to the dangers resulting from any nuclear attack.

The emergency management team must maintain contact with the sheriff and other law enforcement officers, city fire departments and councils, utilities, ambulance services and Northwest Texas Hospital and Coronado Community Hospital.

There are four levels, or "readiness conditions" of the emergencies. The broadest condition is already in existence: being on the look-out for any emergencies.

Condition three includes civil unrest, severe weather watches and strategic warnings of possible enemy attacks.

Condition two is civil disorders, tornado or weather warning and a "tactical" warning where imminent air or missile information is received and there is enough information in advance to permit evacuation or shelter.

### Four of 10 behind bars

## Texas sheriffs get in hot water

**DALLAS (AP)** — Authorities say four of 10 Texas sheriffs who have faced criminal investigations in the last six years have wound up on the same side of the prison bars as the criminals they helped to convict.

Kaufman County Sheriff Roy Brockway, indicted this week by a federal grand jury on misdemeanor civil rights charges, has vowed to stay in office and his attorney says he will be vindicated in court. The Hudspeth County sheriff also was re-indicted this week.

Sheriffs from six of the state's 254 counties have been brought to trial since 1978 on charges ranging from drug trafficking and murder conspiracy to assault and extortion.

Brockway, Kaufman County's chief law enforcement officer for the past 20 years, was indicted on Thursday on two misdemeanor counts in connection with the alleged beatings of two 23-year-old men on separate occasions.

If convicted, Brockway could be assessed a \$1,000 fine and one year in prison.

Three days earlier, a federal grand jury in El Paso indicted Hudspeth County Sheriff Mike Armstrong on charges of taking cash in return for passing up arrests. Armstrong already was under indictment on charges of possessing and conspiring to sell marijuana.

Rockwall County Sheriff John Marshall Vance, a close friend of Brockway, earlier this year was convicted of violating the civil rights of a 15-year-old auto theft suspect.

Vance began serving a one-year prison term in a Dallas halfway house in March after pleading

guilty to beating the boy with a whip.

San Jacinto County Sheriff J. C. "Humpy" Parker began serving a 10-year federal prison term earlier this year on charges of using water torture to extract confessions from prisoners.

Others included Gregg County Sheriff Tom Welch, who was convicted in December 1979 on a racketeering charge that included conspiracy to murder. In 1982, he began serving a 10-year sentence in a Florida federal prison on charges he ordered the ambush of an informant and two alleged criminals.

Welch also was convicted of taking money to protect illegal gambling.

Cherokee County Sheriff Danny Stallings pleaded guilty in 1979 to federal and state charges stemming from a beating and kidnapping incident in south Tyler.

Attorneys said Stallings plea-bargained and received probation to a state felony assault charge and a federal misdemeanor civil rights violation charge.

In 1980, Haskell County Sheriff Garth Garrett pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor charge of failing to perform his duty for refusing to arrest a man he knew was wanted on fugitive arrest warrants.

Garrett agreed to the lesser plea to avoid prosecution for felony aggravated perjury, unauthorized use of county credit cards and tampering with a witness. He was never sentenced to prison on the charge.

Fannin County Sheriff Raymond Taylor was sentenced to 29 years in federal prison in 1978 on racketeering charges that included accepting bribes to allow

prostitution, drug trafficking and gambling.

Authorities alleged that Taylor used his car to transport and deal in narcotics and solicited protection money from drug dealers, gamblers and a prostitution operation near Bonham.

In recent years, two El Paso County sheriffs have had run-ins with the law.

In 1978, Sheriff Mike Sullivan was removed from office after pleading guilty to two counts of misdemeanor official misconduct. The charges stemmed from allegations that Sullivan used county workers and prisoners to make improvements on his home.

Sullivan's successor, Ray Montes, was convicted in December 1982 of felony official misconduct and given two years

probation. That charge was the result of allegations that Montes misappropriated a \$1,900 check to a wrecker service.

### Shop Pampa

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### "WHOSOEVER WILL"

"And the Spirit and the bride say, Come. And let him that heareth say, Come. And let him that is athirst come. And whosoever will, let him take the water of life freely." (Revelation 22:17.) So much of the time the one person who stands between us and obeying the Lord is ourself. As the Lord says here, "Whosoever will, let him take the water of life freely." In the final analysis of the matter of obeying the Lord, it is the person himself who must make the final decision whether he will or will not.

When the Lord emphasized discipleship, He let it be known clearly that the decision to follow Him would be made by each disciple (Luke 14:25-35.) No one can decide for us. And after beginning the trip to eternity, one will find that no one else can do what the Lord expects of us in our work for Him. I cannot do your work for you, and you cannot do my work for me. Each one has their own particular burden of responsibility (Galatians 6:5.) No one else could have done what Jesus did and He never expected them

to do His work for Him. He came to do what the heavenly Father wanted Him to do (John 4:34.)

It seems it becomes a question of desire. Do we really, more than anything else, want to be saved? When the eunuch desired to be baptized (Acts 8:36), Philip said, "If thou believest with all thine heart, thou mayest." (v. 37.) Philip knew that it was vitally important that one desire salvation more than anything else. Thus he emphasized the demand, "If thou believest with all thine heart, thou mayest."

When asked concerning the very apparent knowledge of our Lord, Jesus said, "If any man willeth to do his will, he shall know of the teaching, whether it is of God, whether I speak from myself" (John 7:17.) Thus earnestly and honestly desirous of the great salvation WILL learn the plain truth of the gospel and respond in obedience by faith to God's simple plan of salvation.

Billy T. Jones

Address all inquiries, questions or comments to:

Westside Church of Christ  
1612 W. Kentucky Pampa, Tx. 79065

## Panhandle

Continued from Page one

comes to work before school takes up at 8 a.m. and keeps busy for another 15 minutes.

"I hang around until they all get in," he said. "So, I'm here for one hour in the morning."

In the afternoon, he sits his chair under a tree on the corner of Wilkes and 23rd waiting for the Travis bell to ring. The bell rings at 2:30, the kids trickle out of the building and Wylie walks across the street to meet them.

Friday afternoon, the first person at Wylie's cross walk was a little girl who dashed out of the building and came to an abrupt halt at the end of the curb-cut in the sidewalk. Other kids join her in waiting for Wylie's cue: "and away we go."

While some daredevils on bikes zip past, the children cross under Wylie's guidance.

This continues until 3:45, but Wylie stays to watch the stragglers and kids who stay after school.

"There's, nothing to it," he shrugged. "But you got to be on the lookout all the time."

Wilkes and 23rd Ave. is a busy

intersection and if it weren't for the traffic light and for Wylie, the cars and trucks might ignore the school zone.

People slow down when they see Wylie sitting there in the shade.

Wylie can't catch every one who passes by his corner. But to those he does see, he offers a hearty wave. And they return the wave with a smile or a honking car horn.

He chats briefly with the parents who stop at the crosswalk to pick up their kids. But he's been courteous to so many of them, he could not say exactly who they were.

With the enthusiasm Wylie has for his job and the children he sees, it's not surprising that he was a salesman for 43 years before he retired to become a crossing guard.

His success in sales came when he treated his customers as friends. That's why he's successful at what he's doing now.

"The trouble with the world today is that there's no cooperation," he said. "We don't help each other like we used to."

## Women found not guilty

**ABILENE, Texas (AP)** — The prosecutor in the murder trial of a woman acquitted of dousing her husband with gasoline and setting him on fire while he slept said having 11 women on the jury made the job "tougher."

Prosecutor Jorge Solis said he was "not completely surprised" by the innocent verdicts returned Friday in the case of Cheryl Kay Oates, who claimed she had been

abused for years, and her daughter, Robin Renee Elliott. Both women were accused in the death of Mrs. Oates' husband, Nick.

"We thought they were guilty, of course, but we came in thinking that this was a possibility. There was a lot of emotion involved," Solis said. "Getting 11 women on the jury made it tougher. I'm glad it's over."

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# VIEWPOINTS



**The Pampa News**  
EVER STRIVING FOR TOP O' TEXAS  
TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher  
Publisher

Wally Simmons  
Managing Editor

## Opinion

### One more step from freedom

The Internal Revenue Service, the extortionists of the federal government, got religion recently. More to the point, they got the Universal Life Church of Modesto, Calif., removing it from a list of tax-exempt charitable organizations.

Churches have been granted tax-exempt status in recognition of the constitutional guarantee of freedom of religion, the theory being that religion loses its freedom if it is taxed. (Wouldn't that principle be applied to people as well?)

The strong-arm thieves at the IRS chose to ignore that principle in their zeal to wring a few more dollars from Bishop Kirby Hensley, founder and president of the Universal Life Church. This is not the first time IRS jackboots have trampled principle in the battle with Universal Life. When a U.S. District Court judge in 1974 granted the church its tax-exempt status, it was done over strenuous IRS objections.

Although IRS officials are reluctant to discuss their reasons for moving against the church, they no doubt stem from the belief that the church's main function is to help Hensley and his fellow ministers keep their money out of the hands of the IRS.

Hensley's church issues church charters and honorary divinity degrees to people who pay a fee. They can then call themselves Universal Life ministers and can refer to their organizations as a Universal Life Church. And they can attempt to take as many tax deductions as they can with their new status. That, of course, is what infuriates the IRS officials, who operate on the principle that what is yours is theirs.

For many people, there is a temptation to applaud the IRS in its efforts to plug loopholes in the tax laws in its effort to find and force compliance by those who try to avoid paying "their fair share."

Government taxation, however, is anything but fair. It is extortion, plain and simple, with your money in many cases going to fund causes with which you may disagree. There is nothing "fair" about that. Indeed, it is those who try to hang onto what is rightfully theirs who deserve the applause.

As government continues to move in directions opposite from its citizens, as taxes become ever more burdensome, the only recourse left to those who disagree is to cut off its funding. As more and more people do just that, the IRS will no doubt find itself pressured by government bureaucrats to use ever-tougher tactics to force compliance, trampling the Constitution and individual freedoms as it goes.

Its move against Universal Life is to be feared, not applauded, as one more step away from the freedoms that are the cornerstone of this nation.

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### Berry's World



"Oh, for heaven's sakes! You're not going to shed your defensive layers AGAIN, are you?"



Walter Williams

## Justifying big government

The Mont Pelerin Society, an international organization of economists and other scientists who cherish limited government and personal liberty, held its general meeting this month in Cambridge, England. This august body's membership includes Nobel Laureates like Milton Friedman, George Stigler and its founder Friedrich von Hayek. Other distinguished members include: Professors Henri Lepage, Karl Brunner, Chiaki Nishiyama and James Buchanan, the next likely American Nobel Laureate in Economics.

Usually we spend a week listening to papers on various ways government is used to restrict personal liberty. This year there was a variation on that theme in the session: "The Abuse of Science in Public Policy." The major paper was delivered by Edith Efron, author of "The Apocalypsis: Cancer and the Big Lie," (Simon & Schuster, 1984). The thrust of Efron's paper and her book is that people have used public fear of cancer to enhance government control over our lives.

She points out that the big lie starts with assertions like: "Industrially produced chemicals and products account for 90 percent of cancer deaths since World War II." With no supporting evidence, major television, print, and radio news sources barrage us about the man-made cancer

epidemic: we are told, Nature is good and Man is evil, especially those men in the Fortune 500.

The fact is cancer didn't start after World War II. According to research at the University of Zurich, dinosaurs, 200 million years ago, were found to have osteoma and osteosarcoma. Mummies dating from the pre-Columbian times have been found with osteosarcoma and multiple myeloma. Surely Dow Chemical and Exxon weren't responsible for this suffering.

Simple, honest scientific inquiry reveals NATURE is the earth's major carcinogenic agent. There are literally thousands of natural carcinogens which include solar, galactic and terrestrial radiation, minerals, volcanic aerosols, viruses, bacterial, fungi, plants and trees. Our daily diet of proteins, cholesterol, sugars, salt and hydrocarbons contains cancer-causing materials. Carcinogens can't be avoided. Not even Congress can eliminate volcanoes and solar radiation.

But Congress can make things worse. Based on a faulty study and public panic, EDB (ethylene dibromide), a grain fumigant, has been outlawed. Interestingly enough, the EDB ban remains in force despite the fact the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) found the report faulty. According to a paper presented by Williams

Havender, the government has mandated the use of EDB substitutes that are known carcinogens, that are not tested, and may be a higher cancer risk than the highly tested EDB.

This is typical for Congress. Remember the cyclamate, saccharin and sodium nitrite issues? These false scares were based on what the American Statistical Association and Society of Toxicologists referred to as creative statistics "foreign to everything that is taught in the statistics profession."

Of course the point of scientific dishonesty is to trick the public into supporting billions of dollars of research programs and to create multi-billion-dollar government agencies to "protect" us from cancer. But, as usual, you can't blame the politicians, bureaucrats and environmentalists for the pack consists of many running dogs including the target of these attacks - business.

For example, guess who lobbies against cyclamates being recertified by the Food and Drug Administration? None other than the manufacturers of Nutrasweet. And guess who lobbies against the use of Western non-union coal as a health hazard? Eastern, unionized coal producers.

Scientific quackery has been used to justify Marxism, racism and all kinds of persecution. Now it's being used to justify bigger government.

### Today in History

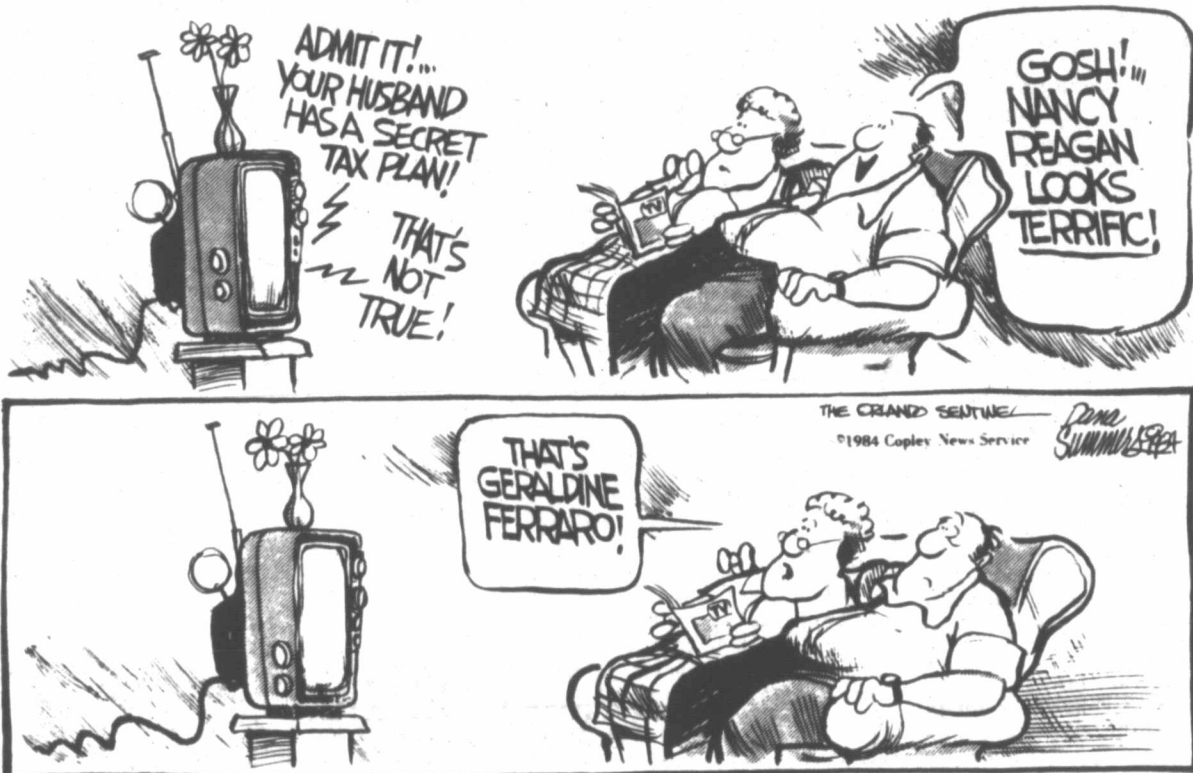
Today is Sunday, Oct. 7, the 281st day of 1984. There are 85 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On Oct. 7, 1849, author Edgar Allan Poe died in Baltimore, Md., at the age of 40.

On this date: Ten years ago: With cries of "Get him," a crowd of whites in South Boston attacked and beat a black man whose car was caught in a traffic jam. The violence came amid heightened tension as Boston entered its fourth week of court-ordered busing for school desegregation.

Five years ago: On the last day of his visit to the United States, Pope John Paul II faced a low-key but emotional protest from a group of nuns in Washington who asked the pontiff to reconsider the exclusion of women from the Catholic priesthood.

One year ago: The Labor Department reported that the nation's unemployment rate had fallen to 9.1 percent in September, the lowest level in 18 months.



Lewis Grizzard

## They can save the freebies

If you have stayed in a hotel lately, you probably have noticed hotels are going out of their way to provide all sorts of complimentary toilet accessories for their guests.

Nearly every hotel you stay in these days offers complimentary shampoo and something called conditioning rinse. I do not know what I am supposed to do with conditioning rinse, but it's nice to know if ever I need some while staying in a hotel it will be provided for me.

I've also been in hotels lately that provide designer soap. At one place the soap came in a little box, and on the box was written "French Milled."

I appreciate that, too. But the truth of the matter is, soap that was milled in France is a lot like soap milled anywhere else. It will get the dirt out of your bellybutton and it will also burn you half blind if it gets into your eyes.

Other items I have been finding in hotel toilets recently are sewing kits, shower caps, shoe cleaners and shoehorns, and I was even in a hotel where there was a robe in the closet.

It was too big for me, but I didn't want to hurt the hotel's feelings by leaving it behind, so I took it with me and gave it to a friend.

I thought he would appreciate a robe from a hotel because all his towels are marked "Holiday Inn."

Although I applaud hotels for attempting to make life on the road a bit more pleasant for guests who came without their toilet kits or robes, I'd just as soon they forget all that and do a few other things to make me more comfortable when I'm away from home.

I would like for hotels to mention to their housekeepers to hold it down while they are pushing their carts down the hallway at 6 in the morning.

I was in a hotel and was awakened at the crack of dawn by the housekeeper holding a gospel session outside my door.

"I'm enjoying the singing, ladies," I said, peeping my head out the door, "but I doubt the Lord himself is up at this hour."

I would also like room service to speed it up a bit.

"How long will it be before you can deliver my coffee and toast?" I ask room service.

"Coming right up," room service answers. Room service lies. Even as we speak, there may

be dozens of breakfasts still on their way up to rooms I checked out of weeks ago.

Hotels really ought to do something about their showers, too. Showers used to make sense. There was a knob marked "H" and a knob marked "C." If you wanted hot water, you turned the one "H" knob. If you wanted cold water, you turned the "C" knob.

Then somebody decided to get cute with showers, and when you check into a hotel nowadays you need a technical degree and a set of Cliff's Notes to figure out how to turn the water on. And even if you get past that obstacle, there are no knobs marked "H" and "C" anymore. There is a lever you have no idea which way to turn, so you stand a good chance of being scalded to death.

Thanks for the shampoo and the other goodies, but do something about the showers, please. I don't want my mother to read the following when it comes time for my final checkout:

"Columnist Lewis Grizzard was found scalded to death this morning in his shower at the Ramada Inn on the outskirts of Tulsa. His right hand was clutching a vial of complimentary conditioning rinse."

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## They should use their own money

BY BUTLER D. SHAFFER  
I am one who takes a very dim view of the government space program. It's not that I have no sense of curiosity about the nature of outer space: quite the contrary. During my youth, I spent much of my spare time in amateur astronomy, even going so far as to take a university level course in the subject during my first year of high school. I was afire with a passion to know what the surface of the moon - or, better yet, the planet Mars - was really like.

As early as 1948, in my eighth grade science class, I "made a fool of myself" - to quote one of my friends at the time - for arguing, in class, that humans would, in our lifetimes, be taking trips into space. In fact, I could go so far as to state that my understanding of the enormity of the universe has been a principal source of perspective for me. When one realizes that we humans are little more than subatomic particles dancing around on the surface of a speck of dust, it becomes difficult to take seriously the kinds of questions we have been accustomed to regard as of universal significance.

If some enterprising Americans wanted to put together their own money, as well as the money of voluntary contributors, to fund the construction of space platforms, colonies on the moon, and travel to distant planets, I would no doubt contribute - especially if I got to view the pictures they took.

The manufacturers of spacecraft and equipment, and the space research organizations,

hit the newspapers and television stations periodically to proclaim what a great "investment" and "bargain" the space program is. They usually point to the alleged mineral reserves on the moon which can be brought back to earth for industrial use.

If these allegations are correct, why do these space advocates insist on getting their funding from tax dollars? Why do they not put together private sources of financing if, indeed, there is a killing to be made in mining the moon's surface or extruding metal in weightless space? Are there, in our capitalistic society, no entrepreneurs willing to get rich in this space venture?

And just how "profitable" would such a program be? When one considers all of the fixed costs - which already run into the hundreds of billions - as well as the variable costs associated with a given trip to the moon to bring back a space train full of iron ore, how many tons of ore would have to be returned to make the project more cost effective than, say, mining earthy sources of this metal?

Since the real costs of actions are measured in terms of the opportunities foregone (i.e., what we might otherwise have been able to produce with the resources syphoned off for the space program) we ought to examine what the space program has cost us in the way of alternatives not pursued.

An item in the newspaper the other day spoke of the projected costs of one of these space colonies.

The figure suggested an outside cost of \$20 billion - which, of course, any seasoned observer of government will at once recognize as likely to become the minimal cost of such a program. This figure does not include the costs of the space program to date, nor of other space projects being dreamed up elsewhere. When people are given the opportunity to spend other people's money, there is no end to the proposals that come from the beneficiaries of these wealth redistribution schemes.

If one takes the projected costs of just this one space program - \$20 billion - one can quickly calculate the opportunity costs as they relate to the housing taxpayers are struggling to purchase for themselves. If, instead of putting \$20 billion into space colonies on the moon, taxpayers were permitted to keep and invest this money elsewhere, they just might have been able to purchase the housing so many are now unable to secure. \$20 billion could have purchased 400,000 homes at \$50,000 each, an investment that would have provided privately owned housing to over one million persons.

I have no quarrel with people who dream of the adventure - and even the profit - of space travel and exploration. All I ask is that they fund their dreams and ambitions with their own money. Not only is there no such thing as a free lunch, there are no free rides, either.



## Letters to the editor

### Some driveway pipes not moved

Dear Editor,  
I decided to take a drive today to see if other sections of town had the pipe removed from their driveways.

I drove up and down Starkweather, Garland and Yeager streets. Then to Williston and on to Hamilton and Coffee. It was an interesting drive. All the pipes are still in place on Starkweather (the mayor lives on Starkweather) Garland and Yeager streets. It seems Kentucky was the dividing line as there were still pipes in place south of Kentucky.

I was particularly interested in the Collums' driveway. Everyone should go by and see it. Quite a drop!

What is more interesting in the 1300 block of Williston are two other driveways Mr. Moore failed to see or didn't want to see. I guess he wanted to show he was "the boss" in trying to arrest Mr. Collum. One driveway he didn't see has a sheet of iron covering the gutter and it extends into the street. Next is a driveway with a pipe seemingly undisturbed by Mr. Moore's wrecking crew. On further driving around one will see evidence where some driveways are cemented out into the street (same thing as a pipe) undisturbed.

I too have to replace my driveway and I can't afford the several hundred dollars it's going to cost and by no means am I alone in fussing and fuming about that.

In the 34 years I have lived in my house, I have yet to see a snow plow, and a street sweeper is a rare sight indeed. As for damage to the asphalt caused by water standing in the gutter, there was none on our street. Mr. Moore, I don't buy those reasons you gave for removing those pipes—and especially so because the streets were built wrong in the first place, making the pipes necessary.

This all leads to the fact that Mr. Allyn Moore is responsible for this situation, his attitude and his rude and hateful manner in handling the complaints was uncalled for. This man is now acting city manager. I, for one, don't want to seem him as city manager.

The mayor and the city commissioners are at great fault

in not informing or listening to all the protests. When more than 200 taxpayers complain about the same thing, there is definitely something wrong with the city commissioners for not listening. They were elected to represent the people who elected them and they failed (refused is more like it) to do their job. Mr. Moore's lone voice was heard.

If you feel as I do, make yourself heard loud and clear. Make your commissioner know how you feel, by phone, by letter and by the ballot when he comes up for re-election.

NAME WITHHELD

### Will all driveway pipes be removed?

To the editor

If the city owns the curb in front of my house and comes out and removes the pipe we had put in, why can't they remove all those trees and weeds in the middle of Somerville Street and make much-needed repairs on that street.

I would also like to know if they are going to remove all those pipes on the street that Calvin Whatley lives on

VIRGINIA LAYCOCK

### One woman who carries big stick

To the editor,

I need some clarification from the city as to their system of government. I have lived all over the United States and I have never seen such self-serving, totalitarian city officials. They seem so intent upon keeping their own little hierarchy alive that they forgot this is not the Soviet Union.

Maybe someone should remind them that we, as citizens of the United States of America, have voluntarily kept the two-party democratic system alive for 208 years. Or maybe they need to be reminded of some of the basic rights that every citizen is entitled to under the law.

Every citizen has the right to protect their property and to throw trespassers off their property when the trespasser has worn out his welcome.

Every citizen has the right to say what they think, even if they

are speaking to a public official.

There are many other laws to protect the citizen, but these are two rights that seem to have come under fire from our self-serving city officials.

All this talk is leading up to one thing. I now refer to an article in your paper dated Oct. 1, 1984, which pertains to our illaudable city manager, Mr. Allyn Moore. He seems to think that he can march up to a person's door and tell them to do something that they are not inclined to do. Then Mr. Moore gets his fragile feelings hurt when these persons tell him where to go and how to get there.

Personally, if a strange man came to my door, he would not be greeted by an unarmed person. When a stranger comes to my door, I answer the door with a baseball bat in hand. And if this person were to try to tell me what to do on my own property, I would most likely knock him unconscious, tie him up, and call the proper authorities to come and pick up the garbage. This probably sounds rather militant to some people, but what is a defenseless woman to do.

So I direct this statement to Mr. Moore. There is at least one woman in this town who—to paraphrase Theodore Roosevelt—speaks softly but carries a BIG stick.

NAME WITHHELD

### Hospital care is appreciated

Dear editor,

On Sept. 13, My wife, Willie Frank Ford, had major surgery in your Coronado Community Hospital.

Dr. Alfredo Juan was the surgeon and he did an outstanding job.

I would like for the people of Pampa to know that they have an outstanding institution in the Coronado Community Hospital and also very competent physicians.

My wife was in the hospital for 14 days and she received absolutely superb treatment in every way...courtesy, service, no exceptions.

I just thought you ought to know that a patient 500 miles from home appreciates the kind of treatment we received during our emergency.

F.B. FORD  
EL PASO

## Gromyko talks tough, but keeps door open for talks

BERLIN (AP) — Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko accused Washington on Saturday of disguising its "negative reaction" to Moscow's proposal for a mutual ban on weapons in space, but kept the door open for further talks.

Gromyko, who held talks last week with President Reagan at the White House, said Moscow remained willing to hold a political dialogue if Washington "really shows interest in solving major political problems, especially in curbing the arms race."

In an East Berlin address marking the 35th anniversary of Communist East Germany, the Soviet foreign minister also accused the United States of "sharpening international tension" by seeking military superiority. He said American leaders believe "the world must be tailored to their measurements and mirror image."

Gromyko, who also signed a high-technology Soviet-East

German treaty Saturday, said stability of European borders as they were fixed at Yalta and Potsdam is most important. Every attack against these important international agreements "is bound to fail," Gromyko told 4,000 East German and foreign Communist Party officials at the modernistic Palace of the Republic.

"As is known, the Soviet Union has proposed to the U.S. government to start negotiations on preventing the militarization of space," Gromyko said. "The reaction of the American administration to our proposal is negative. Again this reveals the true nature of their policy."

"The U.S.A. obviously does not want to negotiate on a ban of space weapons, but is trying very hard to cover this up," he added.

He was referring to the Yalta and Potsdam conferences in 1945, at which the leaders of the Soviet Union, the United States and Britain made decisions for what

would follow the end of World War II.

Gromyko said "various deceptive maneuvers" remain part of the U.S. diplomatic arsenal, and that Moscow will continue to judge Washington "not by words but by concrete deeds."

"At the same time, we can emphasize in the name of the Soviet leadership: if Washington shows a real interest in the solution of burning contemporary problems, primarily in curbing the arms race, then we won't hesitate," he said. "We are prepared for an honest, serious dialogue. Time will tell if Washington really plans to make a positive change in its policy."

Gromyko spoke in Russian in a nationally televised speech, with simultaneous translation into German. A German text of his speech was provided to correspondents by the East Berlin government.

### Public rehabilitation

## Egypt pays tribute to Sadat

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — President Hosni Mubarak laid a wreath on the tomb of Anwar Sadat and Egyptian newspapers honored his accomplishments Saturday in a further sign of a public rehabilitation of the controversial leader slain three years ago by Islamic extremists.

There also were ceremonies marking the 11th anniversary of one of Sadat's greatest accomplishments — the Oct. 6, 1973 crossing of the Suez Canal by Egyptian troops during what the late president hoped would be the last Arab-Israeli war.

Egyptian television showed Mubarak, laying a floral wreath on the white marble tomb of the first Arab leader to make peace with Israel.

The official Middle East News Agency said Mubarak also paid a call on Sadat's widow, Jihan, who has been rarely mentioned in the state press since her husband's death.

Mubarak paid tribute later during a nationally televised speech to "all martyrs, foremost among them, Anwar Sadat."

"Fate willed that Egypt should lose him on this date three years ago," said Mubarak, who as vice president was sitting beside Sadat when his killers opened fire during a military parade on Oct. 6, 1981 marking the Canal crossing.

All three state-controlled Cairo dailies Saturday praised Sadat for launching the 1973 war, which Egyptians believe restored their national honor and enabled them to

negotiate peace with the Israelis.

The public gestures were in sharp contrast to the careful manner in which Egyptian officials treated the legacy of Sadat in the turbulent months after his death.

Any remaining caution in honoring Sadat reflected the controversial image which the late president still has among Egyptians, many of whom are relieved at the prospect of no more wars with Mubarak has never wavered from his support for Sadat's peace with Israel, the president has distanced himself from what critics termed the excesses of Sadat's domestic policies.

### Lebanese army closes crossings

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The Lebanese army closed all five crossings between Beirut's Moslem and Christian sectors today because rival militias had set up opposing checkpoints, an army communique announced.

The army command reopened the mid-city museum crossing after an hour, while talks were conducted with militia leaders to convince them to withdraw their men from the other four regular roads that divide the capital city.

Local radio stations said the army closed the crossings to prevent a new wave of sectarian kidnappings.

Throughout the civil war, the crossing points have been the frequent scene of kidnappings by various factions, who stopped cars at the checkpoints and abducted the passengers if they were from a different religion, party or nationality than the militiamen.

There were no reports of violence overnight around the capital.

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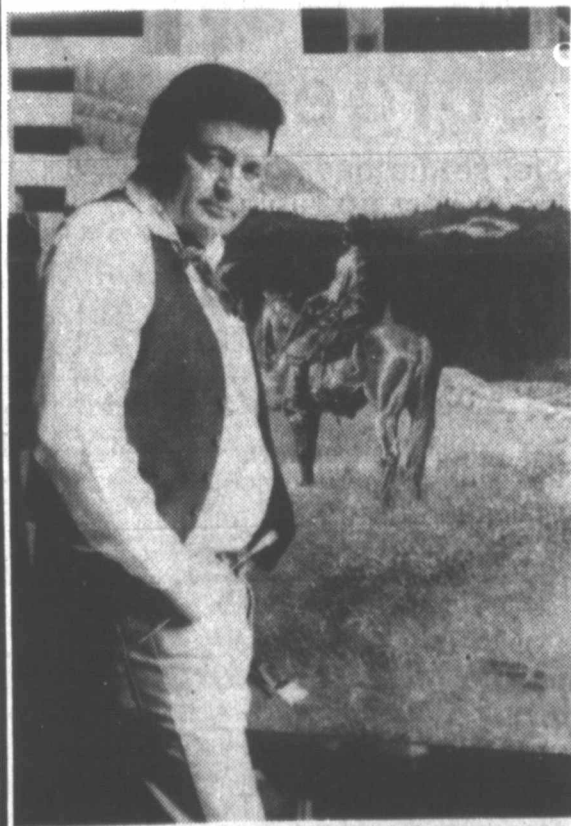
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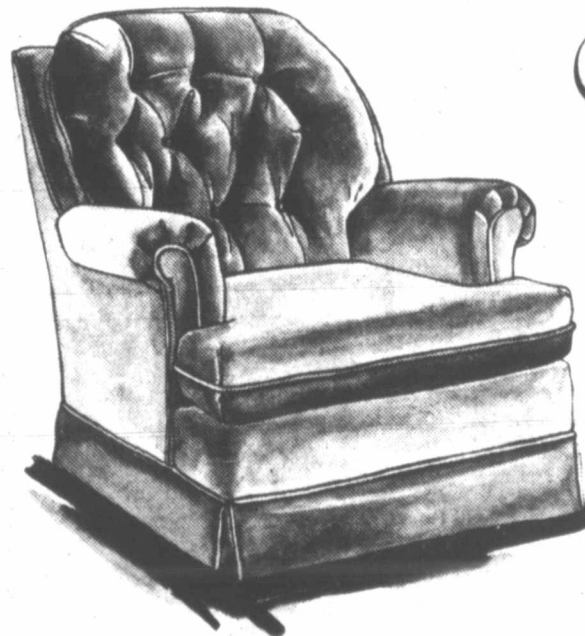
Wyatt, a former United Methodist minister who received his Doctorate of Fine Arts degree from McMurry College, embarked upon his new career as an artist 13 years ago. Having preached since the age of 14, Wyatt was still quite young when he changed directions in his ministry. Art began as a hobby, but soon gained a significant purpose in his desire to communicate a message.

Wyatt was founder and first president of the Cowboy Artist Association. He is an artist, poet, philosopher, minister and evangelist.

Wyatt's paintings have received national acceptance and acclaim and are part of the private collections of Reagan's White House of the West to the capitol building in Washington.



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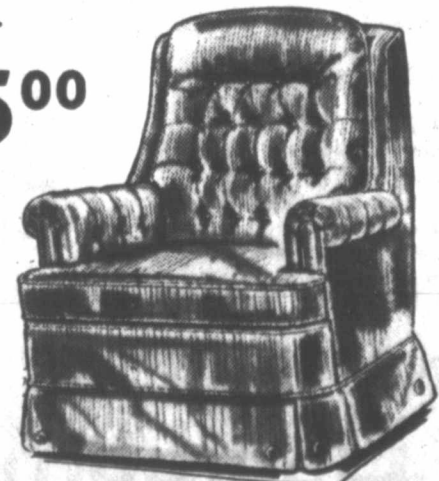
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## Children killed in 'exorcism'

**CLEVELAND (AP)** — A former psychiatric patient driven by a desire to rid his children of demons decapitated his 2-year-old daughter, stabbed to death her 8-year-old brother, burnt and stabbed another child and tortured his wife during an 18-hour ordeal, police said.

"There was blood all over the place. One of the beds was burned and there was burned debris all over," police Detective Robert Bolton said Friday after leaving the family's apartment in a public housing project on the city's East Side.



Linda Davis and Darnell Parker

The man was identified as Darnell Parker by St. Luke's Hospital nursing supervisor Margaret Cmarik. He was in stable condition after surgery for a self-inflicted stab wound and remained under police guard, Ms. Cmarik said.

Homicide Detective Gregory Kunz said the man would face two charges of aggravated murder and two of attempted aggravated murder. He had not been charged as of early today, police said.

The man had been a patient at Cleveland Psychiatric Institute in July, but "we have no idea why he was there," said police Detective James Svekric. The man had no criminal record, only arrests for two traffic offenses, Svekric said.

Bolton said the ordeal began at about 9 p.m. Thursday.

"He was trying to exorcise the devil from the kids and doing bizarre things to the children," Bolton said.

The children's mother, Linda Davis, 24, told police the man was her common-law husband. Bolton said police could not immediately determine whether the man was

the natural father of all three children.

Ms. Davis was treated for minor burns and shock at Mount Sinai Medical Center, a hospital spokeswoman said. Bolton identified the dead children as Myrio Davis, 8, and Kashonna Davis, 2. The third child, Natalia Davis, 4, underwent surgery at Cleveland Metropolitan Hospital for stab wounds and burns, police said.

Ms. Davis told police her husband had repeatedly submerged her in a bathtub of hot water while he "kept talking about devils and demons."

"She passed out and the next thing she remembered, she was on the bed with several of the children laying by her ... covered with urine and soil," said Svekric.

Svekric told police that she faded in and out of consciousness until she was able to flee the apartment and call police about 3:30 p.m. Friday.

Police found the head of the

2-year-old burning on a stove and her torso in a bathtub of water. A steak knife with a 5-inch blade was also found in the tub, police said.

When police arrived, the man, who was nude, opened the front door of the apartment, said Patrolman Steven Yoo. He and his partner, James Rodes, were the first officers on the scene.

Rodes said he saw two children lying on the kitchen floor, then went into the bathroom, where he saw another body in the bathtub.

"I saw the arms and legs (in the bathtub)," said Rodes. "I didn't realize it was decapitated. Then I walked back into the kitchen and saw the head."

He said one of the stove's gas burners was lit and was burning the hair on the head.

Yoo handcuffed the man and covered him with a blanket. The man sat silently on a couch until he was taken to a police cruiser, Yoo said.

"He just had a faraway look," said Yoo.

## De Lorean divorce suit filed

**LOS ANGELES (AP)** — John Z. De Lorean's lawyer says the former automaker blames the pressure of his trial on cocaine conspiracy charges for splitting up his marriage with Christina Ferrare De Lorean, who has filed for divorce.

In a petition she filed Friday, seven weeks after De Lorean's acquittal, Mrs. De Lorean, 34, cited irreconcilable differences with the 59-year-old former millionaire and sought to dissolve their 11-year marriage.

"He believes, like all of us do, that it is all a result of what the government has put the two of them through," said Howard Weitzman, the lawyer who successfully defended De Lorean.

"He knows the pressures she's been going through," said Weitzman. "Obviously, he regrets it."

Mrs. De Lorean, a model who last month launched a career as a talk show host on the television show, "AM Los Angeles," separated from De Lorean on Sept. 13.

The couple had seemed inseparable during De Lorean's five-month trial, which ended with

his acquittal Aug. 16 by a jury that suggested he had been entrapped by the government. When the verdict was reached, the couple embraced in tears in the courtroom.

"I have the most wonderful wife in the world," De Lorean said one day.

"I always thought I would marry Prince Charming, and I did," Mrs. De Lorean told reporters during the trial.

In her divorce petition, Mrs. De Lorean sought custody of their two children, Zachary, 12, and Kathryn, 6, with visiting rights to be granted to De Lorean.



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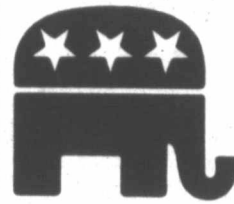
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## Meat inspector says looser standards pose public threat

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — A scrappy, 70-year-old government meat inspector claims that loosened standards in many packing plants threaten public health and that the Agriculture Department is trying to silence his efforts to sound the alarm.

The inspector, Carl L. Telleen, is a veterinarian who has spent his 24-year government career in the department's meat inspection program, including a stint on a special national team evaluating inspections nationwide.

There is a "substantial and specific danger to public health and safety due to the USDA's failure to enforce the meat and poultry inspection laws," Telleen charges. He says the department's trusted stamp of approval on meat and poultry has become meaningless because of recent inspection changes aimed at

helping the industry boost its productivity.

"Now it is not a scientific program to protect the people, but rather a program ... to enhance public confidence in the product," he said in an affidavit filed with civil service officials and in an interview last week.

Telleen's superiors insist just as vehemently that no health threat has been proven and that the changes were put in effect only after careful testing.

Among the problems, Telleen said, is that poultry contaminated by animal feces is allowed to pass inspection if it is simply washed off with a chlorine solution, instead of requiring the contaminated portions to be cut away. When inspectors discover unclean conditions, their reports are often altered to protect the meat industry, he asserted.

The result, Telleen said, is that shoppers are increasingly buying meat contaminated with salmonella, a bacteria family that causes the diarrhea and headache syndrome commonly called "food poisoning."

Statistics from the federal Centers for Disease Control show the number of such infections climbing steadily upward, about doubling in the past 20 years.

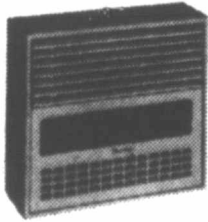
To add to the concern, an increasing proportion of those cases involve bacteria resistant to conventional antibiotics fed to cattle.

Dr. Scott Holmberg, a CDC researcher who wrote a much-publicized recent report about this link, said it would not be feasible to eradicate salmonella, which occurs naturally in human and animal intestinal tracts.

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# Congress misses its deadline

WASHINGTON (AP) — Failing to meet its adjournment deadline, Congress will return next week to wrangle some more over bills to keep the government solvent and raise its borrowing authority.

House and Senate negotiators recessed Friday afternoon until Tuesday morning after bargaining, on the catchall money bill stalled over aid to U.S.-backed rebels in Nicaragua and other items in the Pentagon budget.

"It appears we cannot come to an agreement at this point in time," said Rep. Joseph Addabbo, D-N.Y., chairman of the House Appropriations Committee's defense subcommittee.

These and other disputes kept Congress from meeting its Friday adjournment deadline. While action bogged down on the overall spending bill, the House and Senate passed a stopgap measure that would temporarily provide money to government agencies through midnight Tuesday. That would avert disruptions of government

operations such as those that occurred Thursday when some 500,000 workers were sent home at midday.

The measure is at the White House, where a spokesman, Anson Franklin, said President Reagan will sign it. Franklin said it is unclear when he will sign it, but that a presidential commitment to signing it is sufficient to keep the government operating. A stopgap bill already in place — the measure that ended Thursday's shutdown — expired at 6 p.m. Friday.

Meanwhile, the Senate stumbled in its effort to increase the government's borrowing authority — the national debt — to \$1.823 trillion from its current level of \$1.573 trillion.

Final action on that, too, was put off until next week after senators insisted on attaching unrelated amendments to that piece of nearly veto-proof legislation. The House already has endorsed the borrowing increase.

A 55-42 vote defeated an amendment calling for a verifiable

freeze on U.S. and Soviet nuclear weapons. But Senate leaders failed, 62-30, to kill an amendment calling for a full debate early next year on whether a freeze on all federal spending is the proper way to reduce the deficit.

Also pending was a plan to attach to the debt-limit bill a new tax break for the real estate industry by watering down tougher rules enacted earlier this year that discourage cut-rate interest on seller-financed real estate transactions.

Meanwhile, the omnibus spending bill, a so-called continuing resolution, is necessary to provide most government departments and agencies with money for the fiscal year that began on Monday.

Negotiations on a compromise version of the measure passed by the House and Senate have hung up over a previous agreement between House and Senate leaders on an overall Pentagon budget. House negotiators said the

agreements were subject to further bargaining. Senate negotiators said they were not.

Among the problems were disputes between the two chambers over language relating to military aid the administration wants for Nicaraguan rebels as well as an anti-satellite weapons system sought by the Pentagon.

Other sticking points remained over whether the Reagan administration would accept water projects that have been tacked onto the bill.

"We do not want a continuing resolution with this pork barrel!" White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Friday.

The unprecedented, more than \$460 billion spending legislation encompasses government operations that include the Pentagon, foreign aid, water projects and agricultural programs.

The measure was needed because Congress had passed only four of the regular 13 appropriations bills needed to finance the federal government when the government's 1985 fiscal year began on Oct. 1.

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# Controversial immigration bill gets one more chance

WASHINGTON (AP) — Drafters of legislation designed to cut the flow of illegal aliens across U.S. borders say there is a chance Congress will approve the controversial bill before adjourning next week.

The measure appeared to be dying on the vine while House and Senate negotiators deadlocked over a clause aimed at preventing job discrimination.

But sponsors of the legislation reported Friday that a last-ditch effort to revive the measure by hammering out a compromise had been a success.

Congress was scheduled to wrap up business on Friday for the rest of the year. But disputes over emergency money bills are forcing Congress to return next week, giving the immigration bill a reprieve.

"I'm trying to put this one over the goal line," said Rep. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., one of the authors of the settlement. "The desire is, not to let the bill die... the desire to pass this bill is enormous."

The so-called Simpson-Mazzoli bill for sponsors Sen. Alan K. Simpson, R-Wyo., and Rep. Romano Mazzoli, D-Ky., is an attempt to remove the magnet of jobs that draws illegal aliens into the country.

It prohibits the hiring of illegal aliens, but also allows those in the country prior to Jan. 1, 1981, to apply for legal status.

Hispanic leaders, who contend the bill's sanctions will tempt employers to discriminate against foreign-looking job applicants, derided the compromise and said they will continue their efforts to kill the bill.

"This is a sad day for anyone who has a foreign accent, or black or brown skin," said Rep. Bill Richardson, D-N.M., chairman of the House Hispanic Caucus. "This compromise has unacceptable standards of discrimination protection."

Schumer and Mazzoli said the impasse was broken after Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass., and

Simpson agreed to settle their differences over an anti-discrimination clause that has stood in the way of House-Senate agreement over the bill.

Simpson "feels good" about the compromise, according to Mary Kay Hill, an aide to the senator. "He remains determined to get it approved."

Meanwhile, Rep. Peter Rodino, D-N.J., announced that the members of the conference committee that had broken up in disagreement over the bill last week would meet Tuesday to vote on the compromise proposal.

Both Schumer and Mazzoli predicted that the compromise will be approved. But both acknowledged that the path to final passage was a tricky one.

The deadlock centered on Frank's proposal to prohibit employers from discriminating

against U.S. citizens, as well as non-citizens given the right to work in America, because of their national origin or status as aliens.

Simpson argued that this would give the non-citizens a right to sue on the basis of discrimination in cases where a U.S. citizen would not have the same right.

Schumer said the compromise would grant protection from job discrimination to citizens and legal aliens who signed statements that they intended to become citizens. The protections would cease if these legal aliens did not become citizens in six months.

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# Local observance of week for handicapped set

By LARRY HOLLIS  
Staff Writer

The local office of the Texas Rehabilitation Commission, 121 S. Gillespie, will join in the observance of National Employ the Handicapped Week (NETH) today through Saturday.

In honor of the occasion, Mayor Calvin Whatley recently signed a proclamation in recognition of the week.

The proclamation notes that all persons have the right to employment at the highest levels of which they are capable and that the right is not to be abridged by reason of physical or mental disability.

In signing the proclamation, Mayor Whatley noted disabled persons have shown themselves to be productive workers who contribute to the public good, with their efforts needed with that of others to meet the challenges facing the city.

"Now, therefore, be it resolved that the week of October 7-13, 1984, be declared National Employ the Handicapped Week and that meaningful observance of this week be made by acknowledging the contributions of disabled persons and citizens and by increasing the employment options available to them," the proclamation reads.

The TRC has had an office in Pampa since December, 1973. It moved into its new facility, located next to the Social Security Office, on Sept. 1.

The office has four employees - Harvey M. Bailey and Trena Clark Hestwood, Vocational Rehabilitation counselors; and secretaries Shannon Baldwin and Sherry King.

Bailey services cases in Gray, Wheeler, Collingsworth, Roberts and Hemphill Counties. Hestwood handles cases in Carson, Hutchinson, Lipscomb, Ochiltree



**HIRE THE HANDICAPPED** - Mayor Calvin Whatley, seated, looks at information on services offered by the local office of the Texas Rehabilitation Commission, 121 S. Gillespie, while discussing National Employ the Handicapped Week, Oct. 7-13, with Harvey Bailey, Vocational Rehabilitation counselor. (Staff photo by Larry Hollis)

and Hansford Counties. The TRC handles general caseloads involving a full range of physically, mentally and emotionally handicapped individuals, receiving referrals from doctors, schools, other agencies and individuals, Bailey said.

The commission is a state agency which provides handicapped individuals with services that will enable them to enter or return to gainful employment. It also offers services to disabled and Special Education

students in schools to help prepare them for employment.

The agency, Hestwood noted, believes the best way to help people is to help them help themselves. It offers assistance to disabled Texans who want to work and presents an opportunity for dependents to become independent.

Eligibility for TRC services is determined by two requirements, Bailey said.

The individual must have a physical or mental disability which constitutes or results in a

substantial handicap to employment for such an individual. Vocational rehabilitation services may reasonably be expected to benefit the individual in terms of employability.

Rehabilitation programs have been expanded dramatically in recent years to aid almost every person with a vocational handicap, Hestwood explained.

Some of the disabilities which may qualify an individual for services are mental illness, mental retardation, neurological disorders; amputations and other orthopedic impairments, including congenital deformities; speech or hearing limitations, heart ailments, epilepsy, cerebral palsy, diabetes, arthritis, tuberculosis, alcoholism and drug addiction.

Available services are planned to fit an individual's needs and are provided without regard to sex, race, color or national origin.

Services include evaluation of handicaps to determine the nature and degree of disability and to assess work potential; counseling and guidance to deal with problems; interpreter services for the deaf; medical treatment to reduce or remove the disability; and assistive devices such as artificial limbs, braces, wheelchairs and hearing aids to improve functioning.

Other services include training for jobs; assistance with room, board and transportation; supplying tools, supplies and licenses to help in obtaining and maintaining employment; initial stock and supplies for self-employment enterprises; placement services, and follow-up after placement to insure job success.

The TRC also works with handicapped individuals still in school through its TRC School Program. The office offers

counseling sessions to determine handicap problems and to help the student decide upon a career and to set goals.

Afterwards, the office makes available the same services as offered to other handicapped individuals as listed above.

Many of the services available from the TRC do not cost the handicapped individual anything. If financial assistance is needed, the office may arrange for help from someone else.

In fiscal year 1983, the state TRC served 46,513 eligible clients. Of those served, 14,060 were successfully rehabilitated and found jobs.

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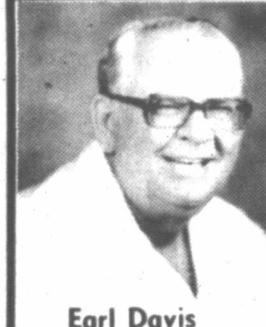
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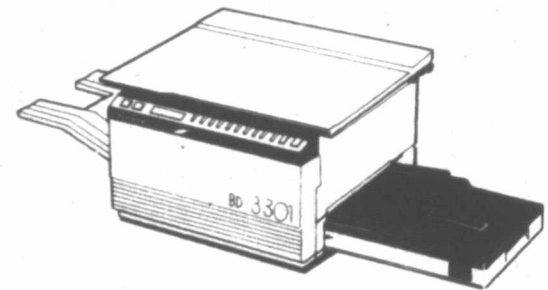
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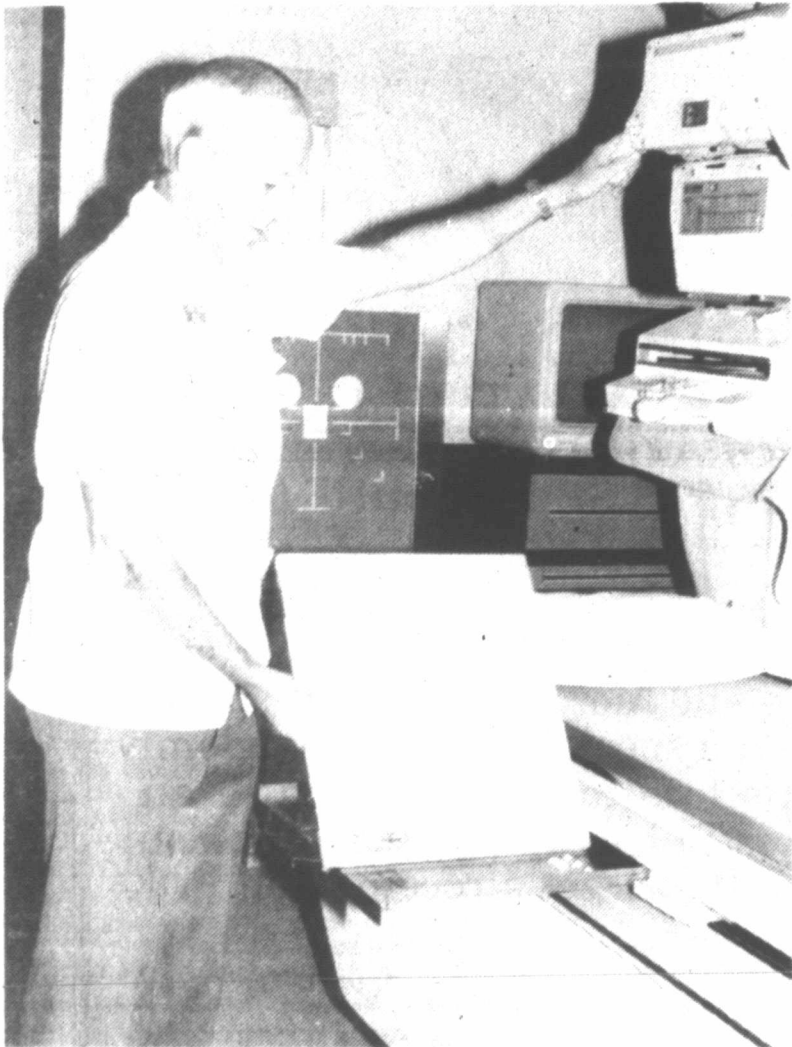
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## Hospital adds new X-ray technology

New X-ray technology installed recently at Coronado Community Hospital will permit a sharp reduction in patient radiation exposure without sacrificing image quality of the X-ray, according to Norman Knox, administrator.

The 126-bed hospital this week switched to an imaging system combining DuPont's rare earth Quanta III intensifying screen and CRONEX 7 X-ray film, which, according to Dr. Fred Elston, chief radiologist at the hospital, will reduce radiation dosage to patients in most examinations by 50 percent.

"An intensifying screen is a thin sheet of phosphorescent material placed between the patient and the X-Ray film," said technologist Chuck Tanner. "The screen changes X-rays to light rays which are more easily seen by the X-ray film."

Dr. Elston said there is increasing concern among consumers about radiation dosages and rising health care costs.

"The radiologist's objective is to

use as little radiation as possible while still producing a readable X-ray," he explained. "This new X-ray screen and film system greatly reduces patient dosage and at the same time gives a usable image. It also enables us to increase X-ray tube life and help hold the line on hospital costs," he said.

Tanner said that cutting the radiation dosage in half should be helpful for all patients, but particularly for those who require multiple X-ray examinations. Coronado's radiology department processed 140,000 X-rays last year, he noted.

"We are always pleased when new technology allows us to do a better job for the patients," Tanner said.

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# Archaeological hunt productive

By MARGUERITE HERMAN  
Associated Press Writer  
CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — On her first outing to look for prehistoric Indian artifacts, Imogene Hanson says, she was just going along to keep her husband company. She found a rare soapstone bowl, and she's been hooked ever since.

Now the 58-year-old Cody woman heads the Wyoming Archaeological Society, a group of 400 amateurs who ply their avocation in one of the richest areas in the country for prehistoric sites.

Wyoming's open spaces provide them with great opportunities to stumble across sites dating from man's earliest known activities in the New World 12,000 years ago. Only 3 percent of the state has been surveyed for prehistoric and

historic sites, and more than 35,000 sites have been identified officially.

The state's vastness, covering 98,000 square miles, also has helped raise their study above the status of a hobby. They have become the eyes and ears of the state archaeologist.

"Amateurs are one of the most important and vital resources we have," says George Frison, who until May was the state archaeologist. If they're trained and "properly oriented," he said, they can be a great source of information. "If you can't have the amateur on your side, you're lost."

Mrs. Hanson's group does not include the "pot hunters" who raid sites to fill their own cabinets, she says.

She says her colleagues are

dedicated to educating themselves and helping research, and she's proud of the amateur ranks' contributions to professional research, in both their finds and fund-raising.

"The amateur society is sort of the backbone of archaeology in Wyoming," she said.

Their frustration at having no one to consult with about finds led them to lobby the Legislature for a state archaeologist in 1967.

Mrs. Hanson says amateurs were shoved aside during the energy boom of the 1970s, when mining and drilling companies brought in professional archaeologists under contract for federally required surveys for prehistoric or historic sites.

The boom is over, she says, and "they're back deciding the amateur isn't such a bad guy, after all."

It's easy to get hooked on archaeology, Mrs. Hanson says. "Everyone who sees an arrowhead is excited about it. Then they want to know how old it is, who used it, what it was used for."

That's what gets them out on weekends, looking for sites and calling the state archaeologist. "Professionals are not paid to look," she says, adding that amateurs do it gladly for free, and they are credited with significant discoveries.

Wyoming is a great place to exercise an archaeological bent, she says.

"Wyoming is almost one big archaeological site."

# Jailhouse lawyers must pay fees to file suit

By ROBERT LEE ZIMMER  
Associated Press Writer  
CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — A federal judge who thinks jailhouse lawyers are too quick to file lawsuits over cold toilet seats and other such frivolous complaints has found a solution to his crowded docket.

He's making felons put their money where their motions are.

U.S. District Judge Harold Baker of Danville, whose district includes the large state prison at Pontiac, has set a new rule requiring inmates to pay a minimum \$4 to \$5 "upfront money" to file suit. The inmates also must include evidence that their civil rights may have been violated.

In the past year, the number of pending inmate lawsuits has declined from about 400 to 233, as a result both of the new filing procedures and of a new computer system that keeps closer track of cases.

"You've got to keep the doors open, but we've become a lot more adept at telling the frivolous (suits) from the non-frivolous," said Baker.

Of 95 federal district courts in the United States, at least a dozen are using some form of a partial filing fee system for inmate lawsuits, according to Tom Willing, a researcher for the Federal Judicial Center in Washington who conducted a study of the practice. He said appellate courts have reviewed the practice after challenges by inmates and upheld

the principle, although in some cases they said the required fee was too high.

Baker's decision was good news for the state lawyers who must defend the Department of Corrections, but it got mixed reviews from attorneys who have represented inmates in civil rights cases.

They worry that the effort to eliminate frivolous lawsuits could thwart a legitimate case. But all say they understand the danger of the legal logjam.

"I like to see prisoners getting access to the courts," said Andrea Saltzman, a Champaign attorney and member of the American Civil Liberties Union. "Realistically, you can't give them total access, but it's hard to draw lines that are fair."

Baker said the line had to be drawn. Hundreds of new inmate lawsuits each year made it difficult to get to cases with merit — both prisoner lawsuits and those filed by other people.

Baker acknowledged that most cases had merit.

One, handled by Chicago attorney William Heinz, resulted in a ruling that conditions at Pontiac amounted to cruel and unusual punishment. Baker ordered prison officials to stop putting two prisoners in one cell; his decision later was reversed on appeal.

But in other lawsuits inmates argued their rights were violated because a prisoner had a cassette player that allowed him to listen to

religious tapes. Convicted murderer Stanley Russell, who adopted the new name of Qaid Rafeeq Azeez, filed suit complaining that prison officials refused to call him by his new name.

"The flood of cases can overwhelm the system and keep even a diligent judge from hearing the meritorious cases promptly," said Heinz.

"This is sending a message to inmates: If I'm going to do a good job on the meritorious lawsuits, think twice before you file and don't just file because you're mad that someone took your cigarettes."

J. Steven Beckett, a Champaign attorney who has represented prisoners in Baker's court, said he's concerned that an inmate forced to decide "will he have cigarettes or will he file a lawsuit" may pass up a legitimate case.

However, Beckett said it might be worth the risk if a leaner court docket allows good cases to be handled more promptly.

Baker's new rule deals with two problems.

The first is that federal court procedures require few specifics when a lawsuit is filed, making it

difficult to spot frivolous lawsuits before the long, expensive court process begins.

The second is that inmates often were allowed to file lawsuits without paying any of the normal \$60 fee.

Baker now requires documentation of an inmate's financial condition, and asks that he pay a minimum "\$4 or \$5 upfront" money on the theory that a prisoner will not spend money on frivolous matters.



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# Today's Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Outing
  - 6 Green minerals
  - 11 More uncanny
  - 13 Red round fruit
  - 14 Not in motion
  - 15 Biblical brother
  - 16 Chemical salts
  - 17 Incarcerates
  - 19 Ands (Fr.)
  - 20 Game fish
  - 21 Inner (comb. form)
  - 25 Rooster
  - 26 Noun suffix
  - 27 Despot
  - 30 Fall over
  - 33 Constellation
  - 34 Gets up
  - 35 Brahman title
  - 36 Heather
  - 37 Went by car
  - 39 Tree snake
  - 40 Amazon tributary
  - 43 Actress Rainer
  - 45 Weeds
  - 46 Capital of Kansas
  - 49 For the most part
  - 51 Vagabond
  - 52 Store fodder
  - 53 Point of orbit in astronomy
  - 54 Tie
- DOWN**
- 1 Son of Obed
  - 2 Of age (Lat. abbr.)
  - 3 Russian mountains
  - 4 Pen tips
  - 5 Far (pref.)
  - 6 Old Testament book
  - 7 Divert

Answer to Previous Puzzle

O	U	R	S	P	E	C	T	I	N	
G	O	R	E	D	A	M	E	R	C	E
E	D	G	E	S	T	O	R	I	E	D
B	A	L	E	F	U	L	T	A	D	
O	R	E	S	M	A	T	E	L	I	
O	S	S	E	B	B	S	O	N	E	R
P	E	L	O	T	A	N	I	L		
O	L	E	A	G	O	A	T	I	S	E
I	M	P	G	E	R	M	G	N	A	T
O	S	E	E	I	D	E	T	I	C	
S	U	R	I	N	A	M	E	L	T	O
A	T	I	M	O	N	G	L	I	N	T
M	E	D	I	A	N		M	E	T	E

- 41 Concert instrument
- 42 Up to this point (2 wds)
- 44 Hawaiian instruments
- 45 Snake's sound
- 46 Musical syllable
- 47 Alley
- 48 Dance step
- 50 Literary miscellany

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## Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

Oct. 8, 1984

Your circle of friends and contacts will be considerably expanded this coming year. A word of warning, however: Don't enter into business deals with strangers. **LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Promises you make to others will not be taken lightly today. Be careful you don't commit yourself to doing something you haven't the wherewithal to deliver. Want to find out to whom you are best suited romantically? Send for your Matchmaker set by mailing \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Reveals compatibilities for all signs. **SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Don't shelve or postpone duties that you should be taking care of today because they'll mess up your schedule later when you attempt to squeeze them in. **SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Although material conditions may show signals of improving, this is not a time to be extravagant or wasteful. Make each penny count. **CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Poor judgment and impulsiveness could prove to be the two biggest deterrents to your success today. Do nothing out of rashness. **AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Think before speaking today or else you may let the cat out of the bag regarding something that's supposed to be kept confidential. **PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20) It's best today to keep friends out of your business or financial affairs. They may try to help but they could hinder you in the process. **ARIES** (March 21-April 19) You cannot afford to be slack or undisciplined regarding important career matters today. One mistake and opportunities could slip through your fingers. **TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) There is a possibility today that someone who knows how to manipulate you may try to take advantage of your generous nature. Don't snap up the bait. **GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) If you borrow something from a friend today you will be held accountable if it is not returned in the same condition in which it was loaned to you. **CANCER** (June 21-July 22) Disappointment is in the offing if you only cater to big wheels today in hopes they will do something for you to further your personal ambitions. **LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) Unless you take pride in your work today your performance could fall far below your usual high standards. Strive to do your best. **VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Forego temptations today to speculate in unfamiliar areas. Don't hope that Lady Luck will provide you with a bountiful yield.

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THE BORN LOSER

PEANUTS

MARMADUKE

WINTHROP

TUMBLEWEEDS

FRANK AND ERNEST

GARFIELD



# Texas claims its place in blues history

By BILL MINUTAGLIO  
The Dallas Morning News  
DALLAS (AP) — Think of the big names in Texas music: Buddy Holly, Janis Joplin, Johnny Winter, Bob Wills, Ernest Tubb, Waylon and Willie, George Jones, Roy Orbison, Freddie Fender, Santiago and Flaco Jimenez. Texas has its rock stars, Texas-Mex stars and country-western stars.

But Texas rarely comes to mind when most people think original, first-generation blues. New Orleans, maybe. Chicago, for sure. Mississippi and the Delta, absolutely.

But let Jean Baptiste Illinois Jacquet, a tenor saxophonist extraordinaire and an immortal alumnus of the early Lionel Hampton bands, address Texas' ranking in the blues: "You know that the great musicians in the world come from Texas. It's because there's so many sounds there. I mean, look at me. I grew up in Southeast Texas and I listened to the blues. The blues from Texas, I swear, has had an impact on more kinds of music and more people than you could believe. All I hear in Europe is Texas, Texas, Texas. They want that Texas sound. People just wouldn't believe what's going on down there."

Just in case anybody wanted to run a blues polygraph on Illinois Jacquet, a recommended course of action would involve visits to any of the following locations: the Classic Club or Jimmy's Lounge in Dallas, the Bluebird in Fort Worth, the Web Lounge in San Antonio, JB's

Entertainment Center and the Branding Stable in Houston. When you get to each of these places, ask around and you'll be referred to several other ice houses, barbecue joints, nightclubs and ballrooms where you can hear the blues.

Not Kool & the Gang. Not Lionel Richie. Nothing but the blues — and more often than not, it'll be blues lifted out of a time capsule direct from 20 to 30 years ago. Blues as it was created by the Texas legends: Lightnin' Hopkins, Amos Milburn, Robert Shaw, Albert "Ice" Collins, Aaron "T-Bone" Walker, Freddie King, Mance Lipscomb, Bessie Tucker, Clarence "Gatemouth" Brown, Peppermint Harris, Leadbelly, Charles Brown, Blind Lemon Jefferson, Alex Moore... and so on.

You can find raw and raucous teeth-shattering blues guaranteed to make the hair on your head stand as tall as Don King's — and if you want, you can find blues as slick and smooth as anything God ever invented.

One of the people offering up the latter brand is Bobby "Blue" Bland, a native of Rosemark, Tenn., but a blues singer who earned his reputation — and his name — on the Texas blues circuit.

Bland used to play what he calls the "chitlin' circuit," going from one small, backwoods club to another. He gave me the name Blue," says Bland, referring to the Houston-based mogul who ran nightclubs all over town, owned his own blues-based record label (Duke-Peacock) and who at one

time or another controlled the careers of Bland, Junior Parker and dozens of other Texas bluesmen.

Bland is in between sets at a standing room-only engagement at the Longhorn Ballroom. He is sitting in the back of his luxury touring bus. Inside the cavernous club, his legendary and long-time guitar player, Wayne Bennett, is warming up the crowd.

"A lot of people think that the blues is just a Southern thing. Just from Mississippi. And they think that all the people who made the blues popular in Chicago are just from Mississippi.

"Well, that's all wrong. You can argue that Texas was one of the first places the blues came from. You start with the old-timers like Blind Lemon Jefferson. These are the guys who invented the blues. God, the blues has been here since the beginning."

Bland laughs and points to the front of his bus, where a gang of women is calling out his name: "Bobbee ... Bobbee ... Little Boy Blue ..."

"Obviously, says Bland, "the blues is still in Texas."

Lightnin' Hopkins' body was laid out as fancy as could be in the low-ceiling receiving room at Johnson's Funeral Chapel in Houston's Third Ward — the ward where the bluesman sipped his favorite blend, a half-pint of Canadian Club, and tried to talk strangers into a game of craps.

Crammed shoulder to shoulder inside the funeral home that

February night two years ago was a strange group doing the blues bon voyage.

Guitarist Albert Collins' best busy, Garcia Milburn, was there. Milburn's late brother, Amos, was a superstar on the "race record circuit" in the late 1940s. He barnstormed the country in his chartreuse Cadillac and a chartreuse bus containing the members of his band, Milburn's Aladdin Chickenshakers.

Garcia and his wife, Tulla, run a hidden, rundown-looking Houston blues-jazz joint that regularly features players from B.B. King's band and Ray Charles' outfit.

Waiting just down the line of mourners from them was a somber, bearded guy in a neat three-piece suit. At first glance, he looked like a stockbroker. Then the beard, which stretched from his chin to his belt buckle, came into focus. The wrap-around shades gave him away. ZZ Top's elusive star, Billy Gibbons, had made a pilgrimage to the black part of town from his fancy condo in lilywhite River Oaks.

The young white people who had made a mint amplifying Hopkins' blues sound were at his funeral. And so were the people from his favorite liquor store, the Ralston No. 4.

All told, 4,000 people passed through the funeral home in nine hours. The rainbow blues coalition was a sign: a sign that Texas has been, and still is, one of the world's blues strongholds.

generally recognized by experts as effective for the labeled uses," Smith adds.

But company spokespersons say the products are available in Texas.

"We have a couple of distributors in that area," Johnnie Spencer, an employee of MT Products, says.

Rotto said such products cost American consumers a conservative estimate of \$400 million a year.

Rotto supervises 30 investigators, who probe complaints from consumers, physicians, state officials and Better Business Bureaus in North Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico.

They look into claims of false labeling, adulterated products and exotic devices, including breast enlargers and weight reducing machines.

## Authorities confiscate homemade medicines

By ANN LEVIN  
Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph  
TYLER, Texas (AP) — The maker says the medicine will cure a host of serious ailments. But detractors are not so sure.

Regardless of who is right, the remainder of a Brownsboro woman's natural medicine business sits in a vault in the U.S. Marshal's Office in Tyler.

Bottle labels say the substances are concentrated extracts of vegetables and fruits laced with vitamins and minerals — good for what ails you.

Mary Beth Alexander used to sell the bottles from her home on Route 2 near Chandler, until federal marshals came and took them away.

The seizure was executed because the products Miss Alexander distributed carry labels of those made by Mildred Trumbell of Tulsa, Okla.

Mrs. Trumbell, author of the pamphlet, "Dust to Dust, the Life Cycle of Man," is under a federal court order not to ship her products, manufactured at MT Products in Tulsa, across Oklahoma state lines.

Yet the products can easily be obtained in East Texas. A telephone call to the Tulsa headquarters netted the name of a distributor in Edom.

A spokesman for the Food and Drug Administration said an investigation is under way to determine if the substances were shipped in interstate commerce. When contacted at MT

headquarters and asked how the products became available for sale in East Texas, Mrs. Trumbell was blunt.

"I have nothing to do with the products in Texas."

She then hung up the telephone. Ted Rotto, division head of FDA in Dallas, said Mrs. Trumbell began her business venture several years ago.

The labels on OM-12, Vital Force, Extracts of Yarrow and Goldenseal, and T3 Cleansing Lotion advertise the fluids as cures for varicose veins, arthritis, acne, gout, internal and external bleeding, herpes, eczema, open sores, ringworm and sinus problems.

A quart, plastic bottle of OM-12 sells for about \$12, a distributor in Edom says.

The OM-12 label promises the liquid will restore movement to paralyzed limbs and help diabetics discontinue insulin use.

Written on the bottle are the

words, "Man was made from the dust of the earth."

The products can be legally sold in Oklahoma due to a law passed in 1979 by the Oklahoma Legislature.

In every other state, possession of the products is illegal because they lack FDA approval.

Last December, the U.S. Attorney's office in Tyler, acting on a report from FDA investigator Bill Sedgewick, authorized Tyler federal marshals to seize 25 cartons from Miss Alexander.

By the time marshals located the products on June 27, only a few bottles were left.

In the search and seizure warrant, Assistant U.S. Attorney Dane Smith says the substances "are promoted for therapeutic purposes and are therefore drugs within the meaning of the U.S. Code."

But since the FDA is "unaware of any effective use of these articles for medicinal purposes, the agency believes they are not

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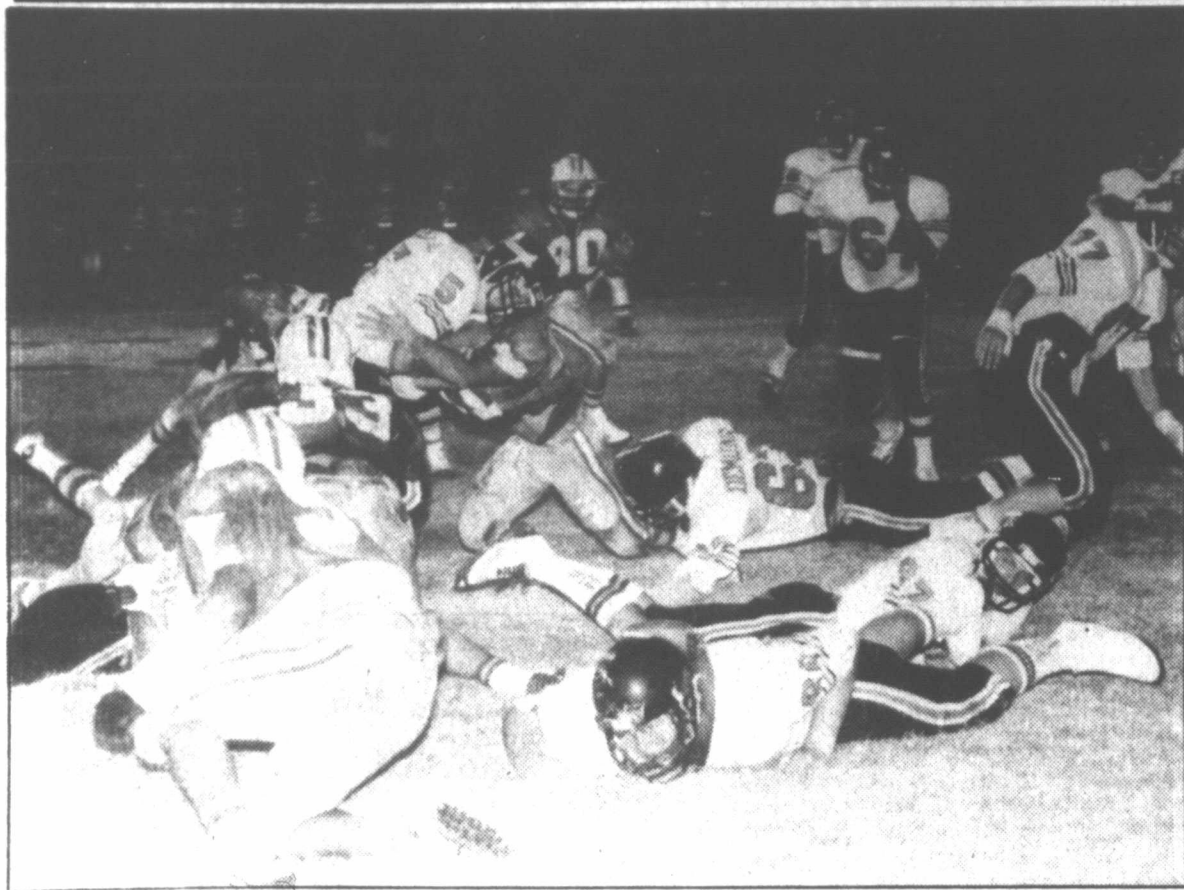
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# SPORTS SCENE



**HEAD-ON HIT**—Pampa linebacker Todd Hardin meets Dumas running back John Scott Buerger head-on after a two-yard gain in Friday night's District 1-4A football opener.

## Dumas pulls away in second half to hand Harvesters 35-16 defeat

By L.D. STRATE  
Pampa News Sports Editor

Dumas' do-everything Dennis Williams did just about everything Friday night as the Demons pulled away from the Pampa Harvesters in the second half for a 35-16 District 1-4A victory.

Williams, 170-pound senior end and defensive back, made the big plays on both offense and defense, especially in the second half when the Harvesters were threatening to catch up.

With Pampa trailing by only a touchdown (22-16) late in the third quarter, Dumas pulled off a razzle-dazzle play instigated by receivers Williams and Duke Ward. Williams on an apparent end reverse, stopped in the backfield and fired a 23-yard touchdown pass to Duke Ward just as the final seconds ticked off the third-quarter clock.

After a Pampa punt, the Demons went on a 12-play, 95-yard drive to score with 3:58 to go. This time, Williams was on the receiving end of an 18-yard scoring pass by quarterback Shon Williams to put the game almost out of reach.

Williams also kicked a field goal and ran back an interception 45 yards for a touchdown that gave Dumas a 12-7 lead at the end of the first quarter. If that wasn't enough, Williams also had one of three quarterback sacks against Pampa quarterback Jimmy Bridges.

"Williams is a super athlete," said Pampa coach John Kendall. "The big play he made on that interception really hurt us."

Pampa dropped to 0-5 overall while Dumas lifted its record to 3-2. "It was a game of big plays and we gave them five of them," Kendall added. "Other than that we played a better defensive game and our offense was just great."

Pampa started off right by scoring on its first possession of the game after forcing Dumas to punt. On the first play, the Harvesters reached into their bag of tricks and pulled out a halfback pass that caught the Dumas defense napping. Trace Robbins hooked up with James Ellison on a 55-yard scoring pass less than three minutes into the game. Tyron Evans' PAT gave Pampa a 7-0 lead.

Williams' shenanigans overshadowed a fine rushing duel four times and duplicated the mistakes through the air, throwing four interceptions. White Deer never mounted a serious drive.

The Bucks were held to just 35 yards rushing and four first downs. White Deer gained 81 yards passing (three for 10) but threw the ball to the other team as often as not.

White Deer running back Tim Bichsel, who entered the contest with several superior efforts, finished as the Bucks' leading rusher, gaining a paltry 17 yards on 10 carries. Ron McIntosh added 16 yards on eight carries for the disappointed hosts.

Shane Mecaskey rushed for 140 yards on 20 carries and scored two touchdowns for Panhandle. Wes Wood kicked two field goals (30 and 25 yards), three extra points and caught a touchdown pass from Derek Holmes for another six.

The Panthers' other touchdown came on a fumbled Buck snap that they scooped up and ran into the end zone.

Standing behind his own 21 in the second half, White Deer punter Glen Wise lost sight of the ball on the snap. By the time the ball was located, the Panthers had it in their claws and beyond the goal line.

The play typified White Deer's misfortune for an entire game. Panhandle rolled up 270 total yards, 237 on the ground, and 15 first downs. The Panthers gave up just one harmless fumble.

The Bucks finished with 116 total yards. District 1-2A Panhandle improved its season record to 3-1-1. District 2-2A White Deer fell to 3-2.

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## Wheeler shuts out Phillips, 44-0

WHEELER — Wheeler's defense blanked its fourth consecutive victim Friday night as the Mustangs rolled over Phillips, 44-0, in District 1-1A football action.

Wheeler, 5-0 overall and 3-0 in district play, had 336 yards in total offense while holding Phillips to 157.

"Our defense has played well all season," said Wheeler coach Preston Smith. "Phillips had only 10 first downs on us and six of those were on penalties."

Wheeler running back Tobi Collins scored twice on one and two-yard runs and had 140 yards rushing. Collins is well on the way to a 1,000-yard rushing season with

812 yards in five games. Collins has also scored 10 touchdowns this season.

However, Smith felt that Larry Trevino was the outstanding player for the game.

"Trevino caught a touchdown pass, ran back a punt return for a touchdown and intercepted a pass for a 35-yard return," Smith said. "He was really outstanding."

Trevino caught a 25-yard scoring pass and Dickie Saylor snared one for a 30-yard score.

Quarterback Steven Snapp completed seven of ten passes for 130 yards and threw two touchdown passes.

"Snapp had a good night of

throwing the football," Smith added.

Trevino's 74-yard punt return for a TD in the fourth quarter climaxed all the scoring.

Wade Bentley booted a 34-yard field goal for the Mustangs and Draton Childress kicked four extra points.

Wheeler opened the season with a narrow 23-21 win over Stinnett, then proceeded to shut out Shamrock, 32-0; McLean, 56-0 and Booker, 12-0.

The Mustangs host Follett next Friday night with the winner taking sole possession of first in the district standings. Follett is also 3-0 in loop play after edging Claude, 7-6, Friday night.

## Pampa splits volleyball matches

Pampa split with Levelland in a high school district volleyball doubleheader Saturday at McNeely Fieldhouse, winning the first match, 15-9, 15-11, but losing the second one, 6-15, 15-12, 8-15.

The Lady Harvesters are now 13-9 overall and 1-2 in District 1-4A play.

"We had an excellent first match, but the second match was just a repeat of Borger," said Pampa coach Phil Hall. "We struggled the first game, played

well the second game and were up 7-1 the third game. Then they outscored us 15-1."

Shaun Simmons was the outstanding player for the Lady Harvesters, while Monica Kelley and Teresa Perkins also played well, Hall said.

"Shaun played one of her better matches," Hall said. "She was the only steady player for us that second match."

Irene Perez, one of Pampa's starters, re-injured her foot the

first match and could not play in the second match.

Pampa visits Dumas in more district volleyball action Tuesday night. Starting time is 6:30 p.m.

"Volleyball is an up and down game," Hall said. "When a team has the momentum going their way they ought to keep it. That's something we haven't been doing."

Pampa lost the junior varsity match to Levelland, 15-10, 10-15, 13-5.

Pampa's next home match is Thursday against Liberal, Kans.

## Britten leads Groom past Lefors, 49-0

GROOM — Groom coach Frank Belcher turned gifted running back Jack Britten loose on unsuspecting Lefors Friday night, and the results were a half-dozen touchdowns and a 49-0 romp over the Pirates.

Britten rushed for 162 yards on 19 carries and scored on runs of 11, 2, 3, 7, 3, and 50 yards. Brent Thornton's eight-yard run was Groom's other touchdown.

Tim Weinheimer didn't score a

touchdown, but he did rush for 82 yards on 13 carries for Groom.

The Tigers evened their record at 2-2 overall and 1-1 in District 1-1A play.

"We needed this win to stay alive in district," Belcher said.

Belcher said receivers Ben Schuster and Ken Rutherford made key catches to help put the Tigers in good scoring position.

Defensively, Kevin Wood, Jack Britten and Jeff Britten were the outstanding performers, Belcher

added. Groom's defense limited Lefors to only 30 yards.

Lefors is still looking for its first win over four setbacks.

Groom hosts Claude next Friday night in a crucial district game.

"It's a big one for us," Belcher added. "They lost to Follett by one point, just like we did, so we're two pretty evenly-matched teams."

Lefors has an open date this Friday. The Pirates' next game is Oct. 19 at home against Claude.

## Pampa stays unbeaten in district tennis

Pampa High tennis squads won two crucial duels with Lubbock Dunbar and Lubbock Estacado Saturday to remain unbeaten in District 1-4A action.

Pampa won every match in an 18-0 rout of Dunbar Saturday morning, but the second duel with Estacado that afternoon was an entirely different story. The score was tied at 9-all after all the matches were played, but the Harvesters won one more set to claim the victory.

"We felt like we could beat Dunbar, but we knew Estacado was going to be extremely tough," said Pampa coach Pam Clark. "We knew if we could beat Estacado we had a good chance of going to the regionals. If we didn't we figured we wouldn't be going."

Pampa is unbeaten in district play and 5-1 overall. The Harvesters close out district play Oct. 20 at Canyon.

"Canyon is going to be tough, but the kids will be going over there

with a positive attitude. The girls really showed tremendous improvement today and the boys did a terrific job."

Winning their matches in the boys division against Estacado were Soli Mohan, Eric Hallerberg, Reagin Eddins, Matt Walsh and Trent Sellars. Doubles winners were Mohan-Eddins and Walsh-Sellars.

Winning their matches in the girls division against Estacado were Andrea Adcock and Shelley Teague.

"This was the best effort I've ever had from everyone on the team," Clark said. "I just couldn't have asked anymore out of the kids."

Individual results in the Pampa-Dunbar match are listed below:

**Boys Singles**  
Soli Mohan (P) def. Tony Rollins, 6-1, 6-4.  
Eric Hallerberg (P) def. Renee Colderon, 3-6, 7-6, 7-5.

Reagin Eddins (P) def. Ricky McClerk, 6-0, 6-0.

Matt Walsh (P) def. Hector Martinez, 6-0, 6-0.

Trent Sellars (P) def. Jessie Garcia, 6-0, 6-0.

**Boys Doubles**  
Mohan-Sellars (P) def. Rollins-Colderon, 6-1, 6-0.

Hallerberg-Rivera (P) def. McClerk-Martinez, 6-0, 6-0.

**Girls Singles**  
Stephanie Trollinger (P) def. Kim Gentry, 6-4, 6-2.

Kelli Welborn (P) def. Joann Fuller, 6-0, 6-0.

Andrea Adcock (P) def. Billie Jo Ramirez, 6-0, 6-0.

Shelley Teague (P) Liz Rainer, 6-2, 6-3.

Missy Pontious (P) def. Alex Getta, 6-0, 6-2.

**Girls Doubles**  
Trollinger-Welborn (P) def. Gentry-Fuller, 6-1, 6-1.

Adcock-Pontious (P) def. Ramirez-Rainer, 6-0, 6-0.

### Schoolboy roundup

## Longview knocked from unbeaten ranks

Texarkana held touted running back Joe Johnson to 48 yards on 21 carries and knocked Longview, the state's No. 2-ranked Class 5A high school football team, from the unbeaten ranks with a 6-0 knocsot punch Friday night.

Johnson had 567 yards rushing in the four games coming into the contest — an average of 142 yards. The game's only score came with

6:24 to play, when Sidney Holmes broke loose on a 62-yard touchdown run for Texas High.

Meanwhile, top-ranked 5A power Odessa Permian, which just wrested the top spot from Longview in the past week, remained unbeaten by pushing aside Big Spring 35-6. Third-ranked Houston Yates kept the pressure on, beating Houston Milby 35-7.

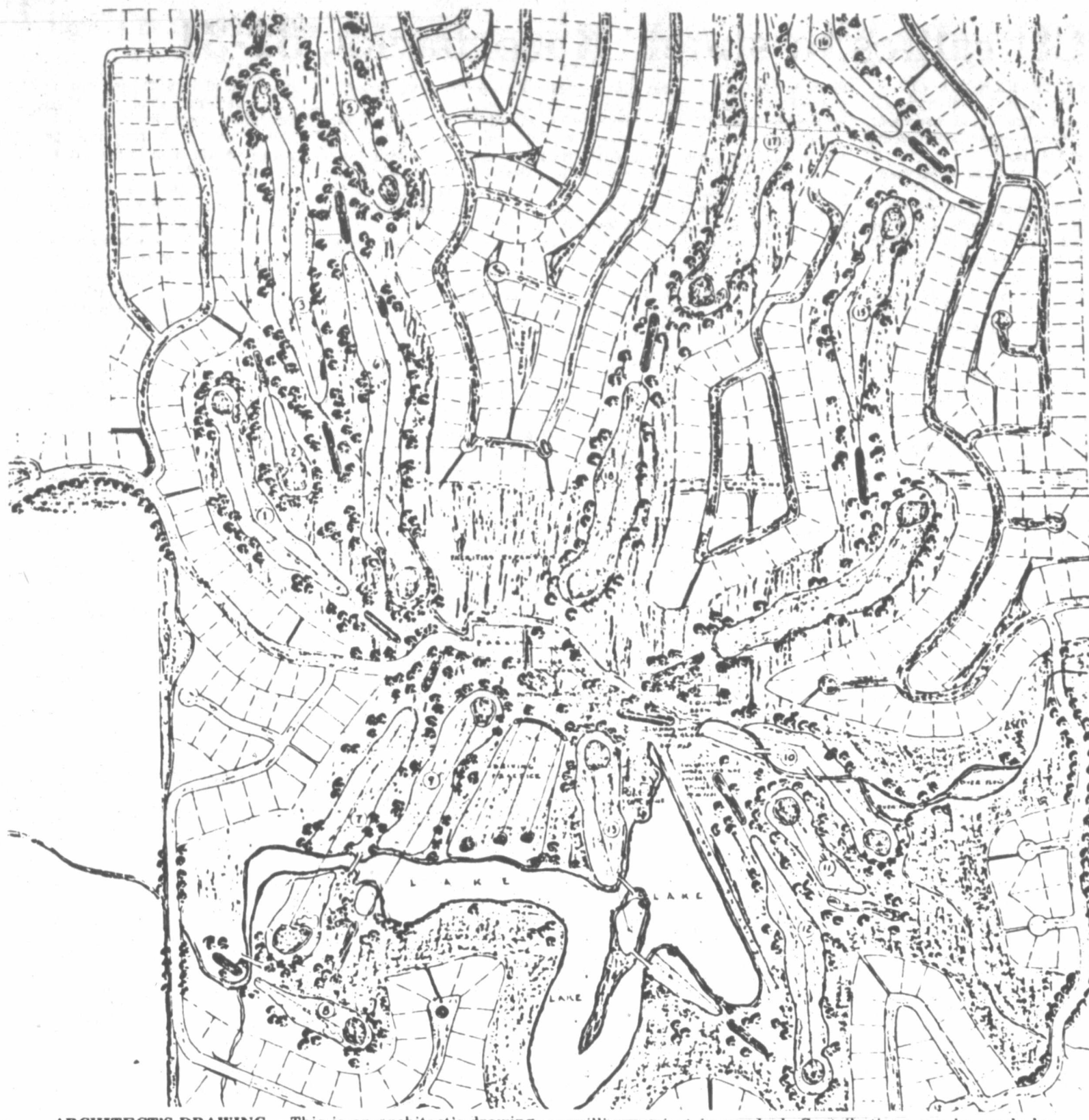
All the No. 1 teams moved their records to 5-0 Friday night. Bay City in 4A defeated Santa Fe 28-0 for its 20th straight victory.

defending state champion Daingerfield of 3A won its 21st straight game with a 54-0 rout of Mount Vernon, Pilot Point of 2A shut out Celina 38-0, and Paradise of 1A crushed Perrin 48-6.



**BROKEN UP**—The ball bounces to the ground as Panhandle receiver Shane Mecaskey and an unidentified White Deer defender collide above the end zone Friday night at White Deer. (Staff Photo by Wally Simmons)





**ARCHITECT'S DRAWING**— This is an architect's drawing of the proposed 6,500-yard 18-hole public golf course north of Pampa in the Rolling Hills addition. Construction is expected to start on the course when contributions and pledges of equipment and labor totaling 75 percent of the estimated \$1.3

million project is reached. Contributions can be made by making checks payable to the Gray County Treasurer and designated for the Public Golf Course. Checks can be mailed to "Gray County Treasurer, P.O. Box 976, Pampa, Tex. 79065."

## Proposed golf course gets first donation

Bob and Betty Brandon of Pampa became the first contributors to the Gray County Public Golf Course account, established by the Gray County Commissioners' Court last month.

The Brandons presented county judge Carl Kennedy with a check last week for \$500, which will be held until funds are sufficient to begin construction of the 6,955-yard, 18-hole course located north of Pampa in the Rolling Hills addition.

Brandon is a retired Cities Service employee from Pampa who recently returned here after living in Oklahoma City.

"This is a great start," said Buddy Epperson, president of the Pampa Golf Association. "This is a community effort that should reflect the desire of the Pampa citizens to bond together and work toward a project that could mean a great deal to this area in many different ways. This course will be for the senior citizens and young people alike and it can be used to draw industry to Pampa."

The land, located just off U.S. Highway 70, for the proposed golf course was donated by longtime Pampa resident Bob Keller, Epperson said.

Last month, Gray County Commissioners accepted the golf association's proposal to be the receiving agent for donations to build the public course, which will cost approximately \$1.3 million.

The association asked the county to handle the account because donations would not be tax-deductible otherwise.

Donations handled by a government agency would be tax-deductible, according to Epperson.

The Public Golf Association was organized two years ago and has established a charter membership

for persons who have donated \$250 and pledged 100 hours of work toward building the course.

"Those dues already paid are still drawing interest," Epperson added. "The charter membership will be cut off at 200 people."

According to association by-laws, there are three options available for becoming a charter member:

**Option One:** Any person, family, group, foundation, organization or business may make a contribution of any amount as a worthwhile service to the community and the surrounding area.

**Option Two:** A charter membership requires a fee of \$250 payable to the Pampa Public Golf Association and a pledge of no less than 100 hours of work for the construction of the golf course. If these two requirements are met by the official opening of the golf course for play, the candidate would become a fully qualified charter member and enjoy the benefits of the association by paying the annual dues of \$250.

The member should be aware that a discontinuation of the payment of dues shall disqualify them from all benefits and their membership will be terminated. Reinstatement will be made only if the applicant pays a full year's dues in advance plus a \$150 reinstatement fee.

**Option Three:** Charter memberships may be enjoyed by those unable to make the 100 hour work commitment by making a \$750 payment to the association and maintaining their membership dues.

"Our objective right now is to fill the charter memberships and get enough funds together to start the course," Epperson said. "Once we get pledges, contributions and pledges of equipment and labor

totaling 75 percent of that \$1.3 million figure, we plan to start construction."

According to association by-laws, a charter membership allows any individual, either married or single, to play golf on the Gray County Public Golf Course exempt from paying the daily green fees normally charged for participation, provided the member properly registers prior to play and their dues are current. Members may enjoy playing in tournaments conducted solely for the membership and use facilities that may be added at a later date. This is a family membership and the member, spouse and single children living at home and not exceeding 23 years of age are considered in the membership.

Epperson, along with commissioner Ronnie Rice, Beth Heiskell, John Cleavenger, Pat Albert, Mickey White, Austin Sutton, Marvin Slaymaker and Royce Jones, were appointed by the commissioners to direct the fund raising and construction of the course.

John McGuire is serving as drive chairman and can be contacted at 665-8762 for further information. Any board member can also answer questions concerning the golf course project, Epperson said.

Contribution checks can be made payable to the Gray County Treasurer and designated for the Public Golf Course. Contributions sent by mail should be addressed to

## Pampa bowling roundup

Standings through Sept. 29 in the Pampa Bantam-Prep League at Harvester Lanes are as follows:

1. The Hobo's 7-2; 2. Sunshine Kids 5-1; 3. (tie) Triple Trouble & The 3 Wheelers 4-2; 5. Sunshine Girls 4-5; 6. A-Team 3-6; 7. The Unknowns 0-9.

**Boys:** High Average-1. John Donnelly 109; 2. Timothy Proctor 101; 3. Hans Taparia 92. High Handicap Series-1. John Donnelly 411; 2. Ryan Handley 354; 3. Timothy Proctor 333. High Scratch Series-1. John Donnelly 287; 2. Timothy Proctor 225; 3. Hans Taparia 216. High Handicap Game-1. John Donnelly 214; 2. Ryan Handley 193; 3. Rodney Parsley 171. High Scratch Game-1. John Donnelly 152; 2. Timothy Proctor 115; 3. Hans Taparia 108.

**Girls:** High Average-1. Jona Thomas 88; 2. Tammy Parsley 87; 3. Christy Fletcher 54. High Handicap Series-1. Tammy Parsley 360; 2. Christy Fletcher 314; 3. Josette Potter 302. High Scratch Series-1. Tammy Parsley 220; 2. Jona Thomas 197; 3. Christy Fletcher 132. High Handicap Game-1. Tammy Parsley 196; 2. Christy Fletcher 173; 3. Josette Potter 156. High Scratch Game-1. Tammy Parsley 126; 2. Jona Thomas 108; 3. Christy Fletcher 82.

Individual averages for each team are as follows:

**Sunshine Kids:** Kari Meeks 45; Terence Meeks 31; Tyson Meeks 121.

**The Hobo's:** John Donnelly 109; Timothy Proctor 101; Ryan Handley 43.

**The Unknowns:** Candace Frost 13; Jennifer Keeton 11; Angie Sims 9.

**Triple Trouble:** Hans Taparia 92; Jona Thomas 88; Mark Justice 62.

**Sunshine Girls:** Tammy Parsley 87; Christy Fletcher 54; Crystal Gideon 8.

**A Team:** Rodney Parsley 84; Josette Potter 20.

**The 3 Wheelers:** Bryan Sims 77; Chad Frost 73; Jeff Lamb 58; Greg Lamb 30.

Standing through Sept. 25 in the Hits & Mrs. Couples are listed below:

1. (tie) Covalt's Home Supply & C.E. Natco 12-4; 3. Mr. Treat 11-5; 4. (tie) Dave Duvall and Warner Horton Supply 10-6; 6. (tie) Dale's Automotive, Four J, Tri-State Transmission and Little Chef 9-7; 10. (tie) Play More Music, Team 18, A-1 Concrete and Golden Spread Cabelvision 8-8; 14. (tie) Malcolm Hinkle, Team Nine and Temporarily Yours 7-9; 17. Split Ends 6-10; 18. Mary Kay Cosmetics 5-11; 19. Industrial Radiator Service 4-12; 20. J.C. Penney 1-15.

**Men:** High Average-1. Lonnie Parsley 189; 2. (tie) Donny Nail and Randy Morris 185; 3. Dale Francis 183. High Series-1. Lonnie

Covalt's Home Supply: Ray Covalt 153; James Evans 151; Jan Covalt 136; Jackie Evans 135.

Warner Horton Supply: Benny Horton 175; Carroll Pettit 163; Virginia Pettit 149; Kerrick Horton 146.

C.E. Natco: Bob Long 159; Kevin Hall 140; Becky Long 129; Pam Hall 108.

Team Nine: Richard Casaus 168; Luis Hernandez 161; Anita Casaus 149; Lillie Hernandez 142.

Malcolm Hinkle: Dale Haynes 175; Elnora Haynes 166; Claude Taylor 150; Biddie Taylor 138.

Split Ends: Coleen Henry 134; Mike Warmack 133; Jim Henry 132; Lauri Warmack 129.

Tri-State Transmission: Walt Austin 150; Ron Richerson 147; Vel Austin 146; Kayla Richerson 114.

J.C. Penney: Hector Matos 139; Charles Herron 132; Janet Powers 114; Marci Parker 89.

Golden Spread Cabelvision: Herbert Coker 157; Ruth Abbott 147; Rich Abbott 126; Allene Coker 122.

Mr. Treat: David Wortham 182; Harold Gideon 165; Agnes Dorman 153; Bea Wortham 151.

Play More Music: Lonnie Parsley 189; John Snuggs 165; Bobbie Snuggs 144; Marie Parsley 131.

Temporarily Yours: Perry Moose 158; Ben Wolf 151; Carlene Wolf 131.

Team 18: Al Lemons 169; Helen Lemons 158; Barbara Turner 140; Bill Turner 131.

Little Chef Cafe: Noal Clemmons 145; Ron Shaver 139; Jolene Hapeman 132; Linda Clemmons 126.

A-1 Concrete: Barbara VanHouten 147; Manuel Zamora 146; Norma Jean Griffith 138; Don VanHouten 126.

Subs: Ben Howard 115; Darrell Lain 218; Jay Morris 135; David Smith 180; Tony Holder 109; Helen Lain 157; Kelli Wells 156.

Parsley 650; 2. Benny Horton 584; 3. Dale Haynes 582. High Game-1. Bob Shelton 237; 2. Lonnie Parsley 236; 3. Dale Haynes 235.

**Women:** High Average-1. Elnora Haynes 166; 2. Lynda Shelton 163; 2. Betty Brandon 162. High Series-1. Elnora Haynes 549; 2. Barbara VanHouten 527; 3. Lynda Shelton 526. High Game-1. Lauri Warmack 229; 2. Kadda Schale 209; 3. Elnora Haynes 201.

Individual averages for each team are as follows:

**Industrial Radiator Services:** Randy Morris 185; Cheryl Skaggs 141; Teresa Morris 119; Mike Skaggs 114.

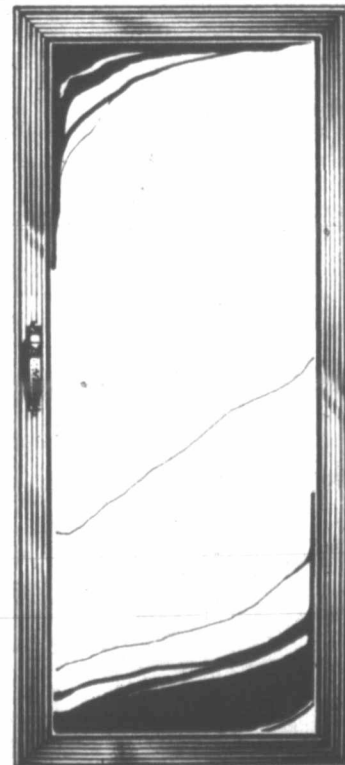
**Four J:** Dale Francis 183; Richard Stroud 148; Cindy Francis 145; Jayne Stroud 126.

**Dave Duvall:** Bob Shelton 181; Mike Schale 178; Lynda Shelton 163; Kadda Schale 141.

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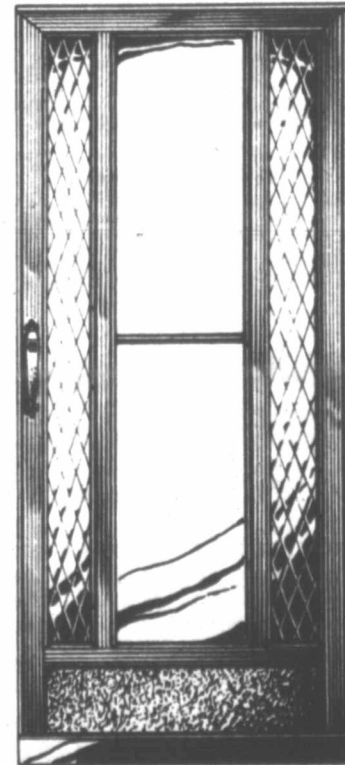
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# Tech routs Aggies

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Former Texas A&M head coach Tom Wilson got a game ball Saturday after his new team — Texas Tech — defeated A&M 30-12 in a Southwest Conference football game.

Freshman quarterback Aaron Keesee threw three touchdown passes and ran for a fourth score as Tech pulled away with 20 points in the fourth quarter.

"Aaron Keesee did a terrific job," said Tech coach Jerry Moore. "He's got a lot of class, poise and he withstood the pressure."

"I don't know if I have ever been this excited in my life," said Keesee, 6-foot-1 and 170 pounds.

Moore praised his assistant coaches, and a team spokesman said Wilson, the offensive coordinator, was singled out for special praise.

Wilson was fired as coach at A&M in 1981 and replaced with Jackie Sherrill, who has lost three

Tech's Smith sprinted 43 yards to the A&M 26, and Keesee ran 23 yards on a quarterback draw for a 17-0 Tech lead.

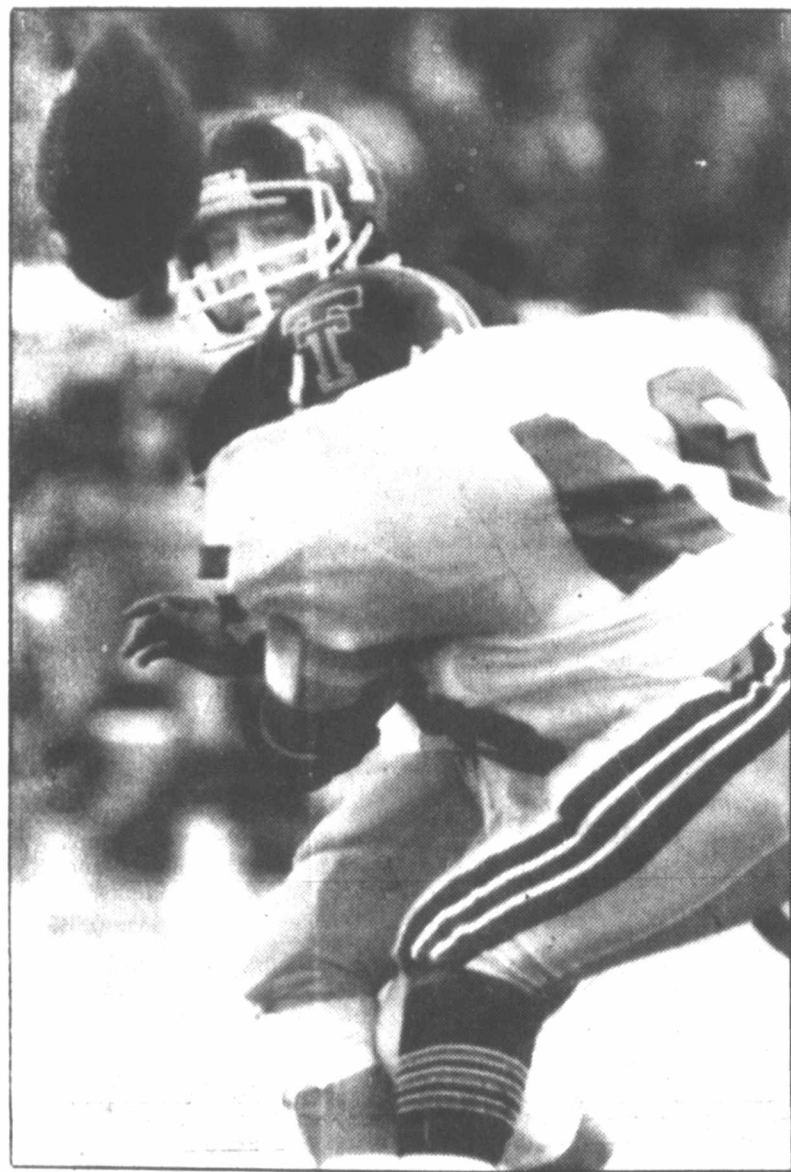
With about 4 1/2 minutes to play, Keesee threw a short pass over the middle to freshman Bruce Perkins who sprinted to the end zone for a 53-yard scoring play.

Keesee threw for his third touchdown, an 11-yard pass to Freddie Wells, after Tech recovered an A&M fumble at the Aggies' 18 late in fourth quarter.

The weather offered 51,365 spectators scattered showers in the first half, a pouring rain and lightning on the third quarter and sunny skies in the final period.

A&M, playing on its home field for the fourth game in a row, fell to 3-1 for the season and 0-1 in the SWC. Tech is 2-2 and 1-1.

The loss spoiled the quarterback debut of redshirt freshman Craig Stump of A&M, who subbed for injured starter Kevin Murray, who



Aggie quarterback Craig Stump is hammered by Texas Tech linebacker Kerry Bruno right after a pitchout to running back Thomas Sanders. (AP Laserphoto)

straight times to Tech. Wilson took the Tech assistant's job this season.

"We just have to put this one behind us and go forward," said Sherrill.

A&M placekicker Alan Smith, ah accounted for all of his team's points with four field goals of 31, 31, 35 and 43 yards, said, "I'm tired of kicking field goals. I want to start kicking extra points."

Smith has kicked eight of 10 field goal attempts in four games.

Two of Tech's touchdowns were set up by long runs by tailback Timmy Smith.

In the first quarter, the 200-pound sophomore raced 52 yards to the A&M 8 yard line, and Keesee threw a 5-yard touchdown pass to tight end Buzz Tatum.

Early in the fourth quarter,

broke his ankle last week.

Stump, under strong pressure from the Tech rush, could not get A&M in the end zone and threw an interception that led to Tech's only field goal, a 29-yarder by Ricky Gann.

Keesee also was filling in for a hurt starter — Perry Morren, who has a broken wrist.

A 12-mile-an-hour wind forced several short punts, and Tech had the wind at its back when it scored 20 points in the fourth quarter.

Tech fumbled twice but recovered both fumbles and had no interceptions. Keesee was 6-for-8 for 78 yards and the three scores. Timmy Smith ran 19 times for 139 yards.

Stump had 45 yards rushing and completed 13 of 29 passes for 139 yards.

Texas Tech	7	3	0	20
Texas A&M	3	3	6	12
A&M — FG Smith 31				
TT — Tatum 5 pass from Keesee (Gann kick)				
TT — Perkins 18 pass from Keesee (kick failed)				
TT — Wells 11 pass from Keesee (Gann kick)				
A-11,385				

First downs	11	18
Rushes-yards	47-283	46-129
Passing yards	83	127
Return yards	13	45

# TCU rallies to shock Razorbacks, 32-31

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Texas Christian University could have quit. The Frogs had been there before, year after year, against Arkansas.

Somehow, the Razorbacks would win.

The Frogs could have quit when a questionable call gave Arkansas a touchdown and a 17-0 lead with seconds left in the half. They could have quit when Greg Thomas converted a third and 13 and, on the next play, Bobby Joe Edmonds went 37 for a 24-17 Arkansas lead. They could have quit when a fourth down pass was incomplete and, on the next play, Marshall Foreman went 59 yards to put Arkansas up by 14. They could have quit because the win was in their face in the fourth quarter.

But, they didn't.

For the first time since Dwight D. Eisenhower was president, TCU beat Arkansas in Razorback Stadium.

The final was 32-31. The difference was a two-point conversion pass from Anthony Guiley to James Maness, alone at the back of the endzone with 15 seconds remaining.

"The other three wins I've had at TCU before today were all blowouts," said TCU Coach Jim Wacker. "We lost every close one. Our kids had all kinds of chances to

throw in the towel but they didn't and that's the most important story in the game today."

Arkansas Coach Ken Hatfield said Wacker had taken a team with a tradition of losing and convinced his players they could win. "After they lost last week, coming up here and scoring two touchdowns and a two-point conversion against the wind in the fourth quarter showed nothing but class," Hatfield said.

Guiley scrambled away from Arkansas defender Ravin Caldwell before hitting Maness on the game-winning toss. It was only the second time in 26 years the Frogs have beat Arkansas.

Arkansas kicker Greg Horne could have closed the door on the Frogs but he missed a 27-yard field goal attempt with 3:45 remaining and Arkansas leading by seven.

Guiley had narrowed the lead to 31-24 when he hooked up with running back Kenneth Davis on an 18-yard scoring pass with 7:58 remaining.

After Horne's miss, the Frogs started from their 20 and immediately faced fourth and 6. Dan Sharp kept the drive alive with a leaping catch for 7 yards despite the efforts of Greg Lasker.

Anthony Sciaraffa threw to Maness for 24 yards and then to Sharp for 19 more. The Frogs overcame a motion penalty when

Maness out-leaped Greg Gatsin for a 27-yard gain to the 4.

A third-down pass interference call gave the Frogs a first down on the 2. On second down from inside the 1, Sciaraffa was knocked back on his original charge but reached over the top with the ball for the touchdown.

TCU is 3-1, its best start since a 5-6 season in 1972. The Frogs are 1-1 in the Southwest Conference. It was the conference opener for the Razorbacks who are 2-1-1.

The Razorbacks scored two touchdowns in the final three minutes of the first half — one on a questionable TD pass with 19 seconds left — to take a 17-10 lead. The Frogs tied it early in the third quarter when Garland Littles, who set up the Frog's first touchdown with an interception, swiped a Danny Nutt pass and returned it 67 yards.

Freshman quarterback Greg Thomas made 20 yards on third and 13 to give Arkansas a first down at the TCU 37. Nutt pitched the ball to Edmonds and he went the distance behind Terry Tatum's block to put Arkansas on top 24-17. Less than five minutes later, after an incomplete fourth down pass, Foreman popped clean on the first phase of the triple option and went 59 yards to put Arkansas up by 14.

The Frogs went 80 yards in six

plays including a 22-yard run by Tony Jeffery. Prior to that, Sciaraffa's third down pass was broken up but a roughing the passer penalty moved the ball to the Arkansas 44.

Arkansas came into the game allowing 11 points per contest and had permitted only a field goal in the second half. TCU which entered the game No. 1 in the country in rushing could manage only 117 yards against the Razorbacks but threw 252 yards. That included 7 of 16 for 150 yards by Sciaraffa, who was injured in the Frogs' season opener.

TCU	32	17	65-321
Ark	31	10	65-321
TCU — Sharp 34-pass from Guiley (Horne kick)			
Ark — Horne 37			
TCU — Oseese 32			
Ark — Nutt 17-run (Horne kick)			
Ark — Shubert 27-pass from Nutt (Horne kick)			
TCU — Littles 67 interception return (Oseese kick)			
Ark — Edmonds 27-run (Horne kick)			
Ark — Foreman 59-run (Horne kick)			
TCU — Davis 18-pass from Guiley (Oseese kick)			
TCU — Sciaraffa 1-run (Maness pass from Guiley)			

# Cornhuskers turn back Cowboys, 17-3

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Shane Swanson returned a punt 49 yards with 8:51 left to snap a tie and highlight a fourth-quarter rally Saturday that lifted eighth-ranked Nebraska to a 17-3 victory over No. 9 Oklahoma State.

The Cornhuskers, shut out until sophomore Dale Klein's 36-yard field goal at 1:55 of the final quarter, added a clinching touchdown with 1:49 remaining when backup quarterback Travis Turner teamed with split end Jason

Gamble on a 64-yard pass play.

Both teams have 4-1 records, although it was the Big Eight opener and enabled Nebraska to defeat a club expected to be one of its chief roadblocks for a fourth consecutive conference title.

Oklahoma State took a 3-0 lead just 3:15 into the game when Larry Roach, the Big Eight Conference record-holder, kicked a 40-yard field goal.

Oklahoma State had a 43-yard touchdown pass from Rusty Hilger

to Malcolm Lewis wiped out by an unnecessary clipping penalty late in the first period.

Nebraska got the break it needed when the Cornhuskers downed a punt at the Oklahoma State 5-yard line with 11:11 remaining and forced the Cowboys to punt.

Swanson, a 200-pound senior wingback, got an immediate hole, headed to his right and breezed to the end zone after faking punter Cary Cooper off his feet at the 25.

# Brigham Young bounces Colorado State

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (AP) — Robbie Bosco threw two touchdown passes and ran for a third score, leading seventh-ranked Brigham Young to a 52-9 rout of Colorado State in a Western Athletic Conference football game Saturday.

The Cougars — extending their winning streak to 16 games, longest in the nation — mixed the pass and the run effectively in scoring on six of their seven possessions in the first half en route to a 38-3 lead.

Running backs Lakei Heimuli and Kelly Smith scored on runs of 7 and 39 yards, giving BYU a 14-0 lead with 8:15 gone in the game, and two minutes later Bosco hit Smith on a 41-yard scoring pass.

Bosco's 2-yard run midway through the second quarter put the Cougars ahead 28-3. With 3:18 left in the half, Bosco hit Smith on a 7-yard TD pass, capping an 84-yard drive. Blaine Fowler replaced Bosco on the next series, which resulted in Lee Johnson's 38-yard field goal in the closing seconds of the half.

Bosco returned for one series in the second half, directing an 80-yard, 11-play scoring drive capped by Robert Parker's 28-yard dash, which extended BYU's lead

to 45-3.

Colorado State, which had nine new starters in the game following last week's lethargic 52-10 loss to Air Force, managed only two scores against a stingy BYU defense. Steve DeLine kicked a 33-yard field goal in the

first-quarter, and third-string quarterback Rod Trumper passed 5 yards to Bill Sherman for a TD with 1:24 left.

The victory raised BYU's overall record to 5-0 and 2-0 in the WAC. Colorado State fell to 1-4 overall and 1-2 in the league.

# Purdue upsets Ohio State

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Purdue's Jim Everett passed for 257 yards and three touchdowns and safety Rod Woodson shocked Ohio State with a 55-yard interception return for the clincher Saturday as the Boilermakers upset the No. 2-ranked Buckeyes

28-23 in a Big Ten Conference football game.

The victory, coupled with Michigan State's 19-7 upset of Michigan, gave Purdue sole possession of first place in the conference at 3-0 and lifted the Boilermakers to 4-1 overall. The Buckeyes fell to 2-1 and 4-1.

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## Tigers win pennant

DETROIT (AP) — All season long, it has been a symbol of their dominance, and also a source of frustration.

"Everywhere I go, I end up apologizing for that 35-5 start," Detroit Tigers Manager Sparky Anderson said. "People say we didn't have to do anything after that."

Maybe that's so. Maybe the best start in major league history was enough to win the American League East, which happens to be the best division in baseball.

And now the Tigers are in the World Series, primed to face the winner of the National League playoffs, either the Chicago Cubs or San Diego Padres, in Game 1 Tuesday night.

by buying the Tigers with the money he made by founding the Domino's Pizza chain.

The team already had the nucleus it needed. There was catcher Lance Parrish, second baseman Lou Whitaker, shortstop Alan Trammell and center fielder Chet Lemon. Gibson and left fielder Larry Herndon flanked Lemon.

Detroit had Jack Morris, Dan Petry and Wilcox as starting pitchers and Aurelio Lopez in the bullpen.

Then, before the season, they signed power-hitting free agent Darrell Evans and traded for soon-to-be-super reliever Willie Hernandez.

In April, the team began its

## Cowboys concerned with running attack

IRVING, Texas (AP) — The St. Louis Cardinals are 1-11 in Texas Stadium but that dismal record could improve Sunday if the Dallas Cowboys don't find a running game.

Dallas running back Tony Dorsett has gone eight games dating back to last year without a 100-yard outing.

The last time he gained 100 yards rushing was Dec. 4, 1983 against Seattle when he had 117.

"Our running has been awful," admitted Dorsett. "I don't think any of us have anything to be proud of."

He added, "I have to juke and just try to get to the line of scrimmage."

Dorsett has 337 yards on 100

carries for the season, a 3.37 yard per rush average.

"There just aren't any holes," Dorsett said.

The only time the Cardinals have prevailed in Texas stadium was in 1977.

"They bring a high-scoring offense headed by quarterback Neil Lomax. St. Louis is expecting the return of running back Otis Anderson, who has been sidelined with a pulled hamstring."

The Cardinal secondary has been decimated by injuries and Miami quarterback Dan Marino took advantage with 429 yards passing in a 36-28 victory. St. Louis is now 2-3 in the National Conference Eastern Division.

Dallas is off to a 4-1 start and

leading the NFC East thanks in a large part to its revived defense.

The Cowboys have given up the fewest points in the NFC and their pass defense leads the league.

Dallas has picked off an NFL-leading 13 interceptions.

"Dallas has looked very good defensively," said Cardinal Coach Jim Hanifan. "It's the same tough Dallas defense that we have seen for years."

Hanifan said he was impressed with Dallas quarterback Gary Hogeboom.

"He's a tough kid, a great competitor," said Hanifan. "He has a great arm. Dallas has a lot of weapons to throw at you."

The Cowboys rank a touchdown favorite and have an all-time

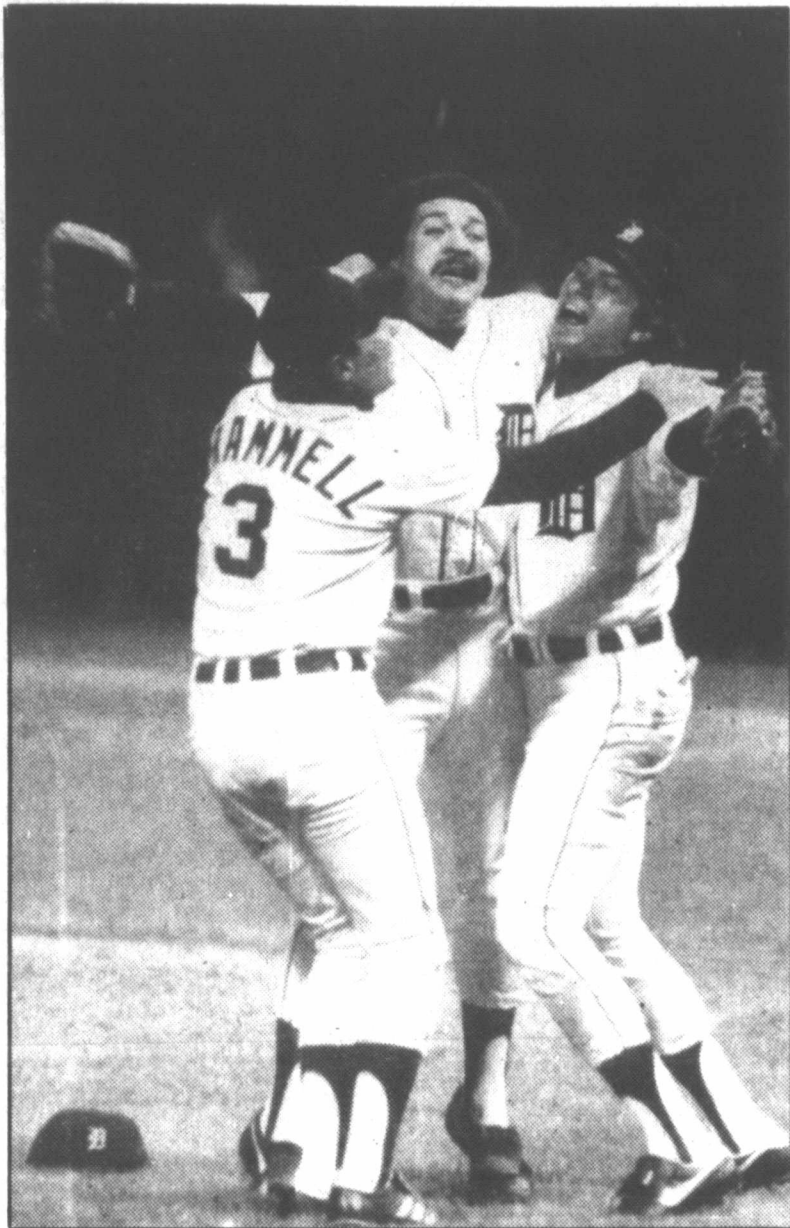
margin of 27-15-1 over the Cardinals, who last won in the series in 1981.

Dallas Coach Tom Landry says the Cowboys have to get their running game going and he believes they will.

"Our blocking is not what I would like," Landry says. "I'm not concerned yet. I've seen signs we are going to break out of it."

"We are having a year where one person breaks down every game. It's somebody different all the time. We'll just have to keep going until we put it all together."

A sellout crowd in excess of 65,000 is expected for the noon kickoff.



Alan Trammell (3), Willie Hernandez (center) and Darrell Evans celebrate after Detroit win the American League pennant Friday night. (AP Laserphoto)

"We went to Kansas City with the hopes of winning two straight, so that we could come home and put it away in front of our fans," said Kirk Gibson, the most valuable player in the AL Championship Series, after the Tigers made it to the scrappy but overmatched Royals in three straight games.

Detroit beat Kansas City, 1-0, Friday night in the third and deciding game. Milt Wilcox teamed with Willie Hernandez to pitch a three-hitter.

The Tigers entered the series as overwhelming favorites, but were they really as awesome as they seemed?

They hit home runs. They stole bases. They made great plays. They got great pitching.

"It wasn't just the 35-5 start that got us here," Milt Wilcox, the winning pitcher in Game 3, said. "We showed what we could do."

Last October, Tom Monaghan, raised in orphanages and foster homes, fulfilled a lifetime dream

amazing streak by mostly blitzing through the weak AL West. Many thought the Tigers would slow down when they finally met the best of the East in June, but they kept knocking over challengers.

The Tigers led the major leagues this year in home runs and runs scored, and led the AL in pitching.

The latest challenge, to channel six months' of hard work into a week-long playoff series, was met and conquered.

"To tell you the truth," Gibson said, "I stood on the top of the dugout steps in the first game during the national anthem and told myself, 'It's time to straighten up and do your job or just be another ballplayer with potential that people will forget.'"

Gibson was speaking for himself. He might as well have been speaking for the Detroit Tigers.

## Oilers vs. Bengals: Battle of losers

CINCINNATI (AP) — At least one unusual thing is likely to come out of Sunday's meeting between the AFC Central Division rival Cincinnati Bengals and Houston Oilers — one of them probably will win.

That alone would be a welcome change for the Bengals and Oilers, both 0-5 and scrambling to salvage their National Football League seasons after five fruitless and frustrating weeks.

The Oilers will put an NFL record 20 straight road losses on the line against the Bengals, who are resorting to a rookie quarterback in the face of mounting injuries.

Sam Wyche, suffering through his first season as the Bengals' head coach, chose rookie Boomer Esiason to make his first NFL start this week with veterans Ken Anderson and Turk Schonert hurtling from a 38-17 pounding by Pittsburgh on Monday. But Wyche said it's not a sign he's giving up.

"Some things aren't happening for us, and we're going to make changes," Wyche said. "We're preparing to play our next game, and we'll give it our best shot to win that ballgame."

With a long list of injured Bengals players after the Pittsburgh game, Wyche plans to use his backups in starring roles

this week. Wide receiver Gary Williams will start in place of veteran Isaac Curtis, and Jeff Schuh will take over the outside linebacker spot held by Guy Frazier.

Anderson suffered back spasms after a sack in the Steelers' game. Schonert, his replacement, later was dumped on his left shoulder and had to be relieved by Esiason.

The Oilers, too, still are trying to find a winning combination after dropping a 17-10 decision to New Orleans.

"I can't say something that'll magically make things better," Head Coach Hugh Campbell said. "When something good happens to

us, we jump up and down. But when something bad happens, we don't respond as fast as we should."

"One of my pet peeves is that we get some spark and then we lose it. We've been doing that throughout the season. It's happened to us in every game."

Big plays are a missing ingredient in the offense, Campbell said.

"If I was disappointed in the offense, it was that we didn't come up with any big plays," Campbell said. "A great catch, a big run — we just didn't make them. We'd like to go through a game where we don't stop ourselves."

## Peete leads Texas Open

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Calvin Peete, who helped his own cause with a 66, became the chief beneficiary of Jim Colbert's triple bogey disaster — four swings from the wet sand of two bunkers on the same hole — Saturday in the third round of the \$350,000 Texas Open Golf Tournament.

Peete, not yet a winner this season but leading in the race for the coveted Vardon Trophy, did not make a bogey in his effort over the rain-dampened Oak Hills Country Club course and was handed the lead when Colbert eventually — and only after considerable travail — extricated himself from the sand on the 15th hole.

Peete completed 54 holes at 200, 10 shots under par, and will take a 2-stroke advantage into Sunday's final round.

He took sole control of the lead when Colbert, who led or shared the lead through the first 50 holes of the tournament, blew his share of the top spot — and seriously damaged his hopes of a repeat performance in the tournament he won a year ago — with his adventures on the 15th hole.

The 43-year-old veteran, who made eagle-2 on the 15th the day before, got his second shot in a pot bunker instead of the hole this day, bladed the ball across the green into another bunker, and then took three frustrated swings before extricating it from the rain-dampened sand. He then made a 15-foot putt for the 7 that was the key factor in the round of 73 that sent him three shots off the pace at 203.

"It wasn't any terrible break, nothing like that. I just did it," Colbert said.

"You'd hope that it wouldn't happen this week. But it did. These

things happen. It can happen to you at any time. It just happened to me today.

"I've done it be oh," Colbert said, then added that, in retrospect, "I probably should have used a different technique."

"But it wasn't an accident. It didn't sneak up on me. I thought out each shot. And I was aware of the consequences."

"But I should have used a different technique," Colbert said.

Ron Streck, who set an all-time PGA Tour record when he played the last two rounds in 125 in winning this title in 1978, moved into second place at 202 after a third-round 69.

Colbert was next, tied at seven under par with Mike Reid, who closed up with a 65.

The group at 204, six under par and six behind the leader, included Bruce Lietzke, Jack Renner, Keith Fergus and Greg Powers. Renner and Fergus matched 65s, while Lietzke and Powers had 66s.

Mark O'Meara, attempting to overtake the absent Tom Watson for the money-winning lead, once had a share of the top spot but played the back in 38 and, with a 72 and a 205 total, was five strokes off the pace going into the final round of the chase for a \$63,000 first prize.

O'Meara trailed Watson by just over \$39,000 entering the tournament.

Masters champion Ben Crenshaw was out of title contention at 209 after a 69.

With only three more official events on the PGA Tour schedule, Peete moved into a comfortable lead in the Vardon Trophy race. He reduced his average to 70.62. Craig Stadler, who led coming into this week but is not competing here, is second at 70.73.

## East Texas Lions score upset

EDMOND, Okla. (AP) — Bruno Briones hit 16 of 24 passes for 237 yards and three touchdowns as East Texas State flogged top-ranked Central State of Oklahoma, 35-10, in NIAA football action Saturday.

The Lions from Texas picked up

408 yards in total offense to spoil the homecoming for the Bronchos, ranked No. 1 in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics.

It was the first loss of the season for the Bronchos, now 4-1, while the Lions improved their record to 3-1.

## College scores

- By The Associated Press
- EAST**
- Army 33, Harvard 11
  - Boston U. 27, Delaware 3
  - Penn St. 28, Maryland 24
  - Pittsburgh 17, E. Carolina 10
  - Slippery Rock 28, Clarion 3
- SOUTH**
- Auburn 17, Mississippi 13
  - Clemson 20, N. Carolina 12
  - Mississippi St. 27, S. Mississippi 18
  - N. Carolina St. 27, Georgia Tech 22
  - S. Carolina 49, Kansas St. 17
  - Virginia Tech 24, VM 17
- MIDWEST**
- Miami, Ohio 19, Kent St. 3
  - Michigan St. 19, Michigan 7
  - Missouri 32, Colorado 7
- SOUTHWEST**
- Texas Tech 30, Texas A&M 12
  - Brigham Young 52, Colorado St. 9
- EAST SOUTH**
- Iowa St. 21, Northwestern 14
  - Kansas St. 10, Iowa St. 14
- SOUTH**
- Florida 16, Syracuse 9
  - Georgia 24, Alabama 14
- MIDWEST SOUTH**
- Nebraska 17, Oklahoma St. 1
  - Purdue 28, Ohio St. 23
- SOUTHWEST SOUTH**
- Texas Christian 22, Arkansas 31
- FAR WEST**
- Air Force 29, Navy 22
  - San Diego St. 21, Wyoming 9
  - Southern Cal 29, Washington St. 27
- EAST SOUTH**
- Virginia 28, Duke 10
- MIDWEST SOUTH**
- Temple 28, William & Mary 14
  - Wake Forest 29, Richmond 18
- MIDWEST SOUTH**
- Illinois 22, Wisconsin 17
- SOUTHWEST SOUTH**
- Washington 18, Oregon St. 7

**Pharmacy Footnotes**

by Roger A. Davis

**CHILDREN'S THERMOMETERS**

Rectal thermometers are most often recommended for infants. When the child is one year or older, it is better to take the temperature in the armpit unless your doctor tells you otherwise. Place the bulb of the thermometer securely in the child's armpit and hold his arm across his chest. Allow the thermometer to remain there for 3-4 minutes. The normal temperature under the arm is 97.6° F. If you call a doctor with your child's temperature reading, always specify the way it was taken. Today, instead of a thermometer, a child's temperature can be taken by using small patches that you can stick to the child's forehead. They contain heat-sensitive, colored crystals and, as the temperature changes, a different color shows up in the form of a number.

When medication is required to treat a condition, look to B&B PHARMACY. We offer efficient, professional prescription service. Medi card prescriptions are filled here. We will be happy to answer any of your concerns. We check your profile to eliminate drug interaction and offer free consultation on each prescription dispensed. Look for us at Ballard and Browning. We are open Mon.-Fri. 9-6, Sat. 9-4. Tel. 665-5788.

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Pampa's Health Care Center  
120 E. Browning 665-5788  
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# LIFESTYLES

## Pampa Fine Arts Asso.



Ellen Fultz's study of Indian objects

## Arts & Crafts Fair

By LARRY HOLLIS  
Staff Writer

Forty-five exhibitors from a five-state area and a group of art students from Pampa High School will be displaying their works and offering demonstrations at the 18th annual Top o' Texas Fine Arts and Crafts Festival next weekend.

Sponsored by the Pampa Fine Arts Association (PFAA), the festival will be open to the public from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 13, and from noon to five p.m., Sunday, Oct. 14, in the Heritage Room at the M. K. Brown Auditorium.

PFAA members can attend a viewing at 9 a.m. Saturday before the exhibits open to the public, with light refreshments available. A reception for exhibitors is scheduled for 6 p.m. Saturday.

A gourmet booth will sell items to help raise funds for the association's activities. PFAA memberships

also will be sold at the festival.

Featured artist for the festival will be Marlin Adams, art instructor at Frank Phillips College in Borger.

One of his Palo Duro Canyon landscapes - "Second Water Crossing," featuring the Sleeping Indian formation in the background - will be given away during the festival. The painting will be on display this week in the Lovett Memorial Library.

Donations of \$1 can be made at the library or at the festival to provide an opportunity to win the 18 inch by 24 inch painting. Proceeds go to the PFAA.

Adams, whose family will be moving from Amarillo to Borger next weekend, will give a demonstration from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, painting a portrait of a model.

Adams attended Brigham Young University at

Provo, Utah, where he received his bachelor of arts degree in 1974 and his master of fine arts degree in 1977. He also spent five months in Spain under the university's semester-abroad program, using part of the time to tour some of the major art centers of Europe.

He has won a number of art awards in BYU and other student competitions, Utah art shows and regional events in Texas.

He moved to Amarillo after graduation from BYU, working under a federal grant at the Square House Museum in Panhandle and setting up his own studio in Amarillo. He has painted landscapes, still lifes and portraits of area personalities and historical pioneers.

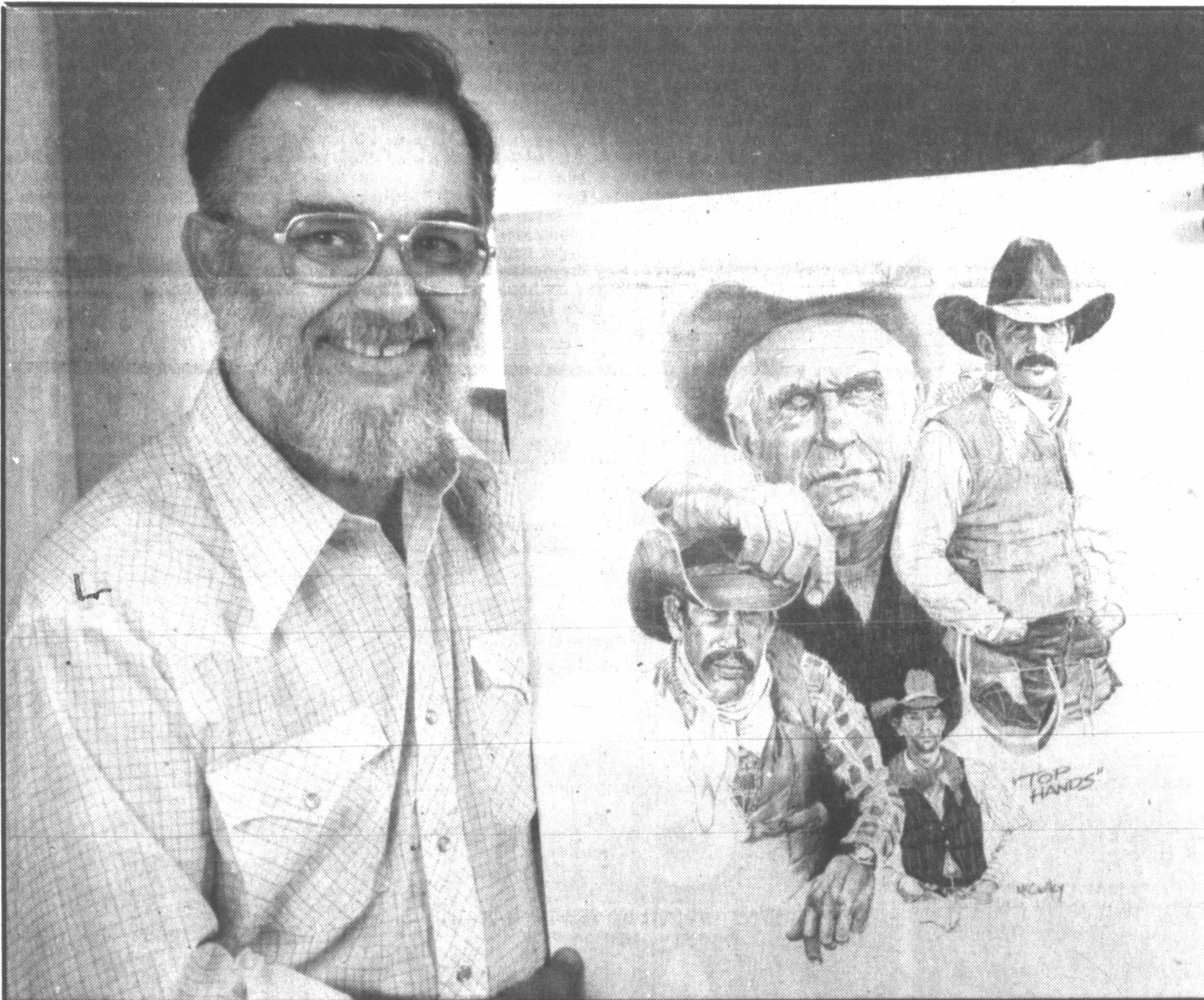
PHS pottery students will have a demonstration in the use of the pottery wheel. Other exhibitors will

offer demonstrations in their fields. (See accompanying list for times.)

Arts and crafts to be exhibited include oil and watercolor painting, jewelry, shells and coral items, pottery, toys, stoneware, stained glass, metal arts, wood crafts, pen and ink drawings, acrylics, belt buckles, pine cone art, silkscreen prints, ceramics, copper enamel, bronze sculpture, soft sculpture, brass and aluminum engraving, dry flowers and wheatweaving.

Exhibitors will come from Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Colorado and New Mexico. (See accompanying list.)

Committee members for the festival include Hal Cree, general chairman; Anita Breazeale, exhibitors chairman, and Sam Goodlett, house chairman.



BUD McCAULEY of Amarillo holds up a sketch of cowboys, an example of his western art. Although he favors western art, his diversity in subject matter ranges considerably from

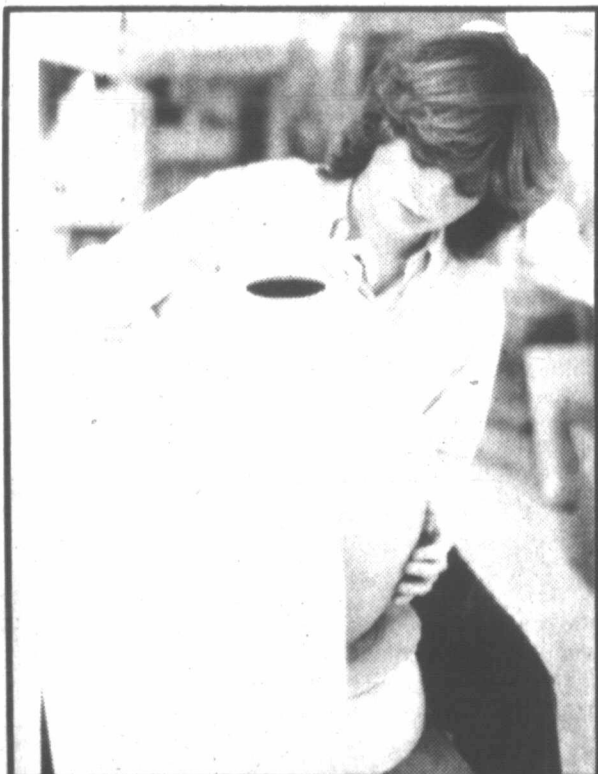
cartoons to murals to portraits. His showings include gallery hangings in Amarillo, San Antonio, Scottsdale, Ariz., and Taos, Roswell and Santa Fe, N.M.

## List of artists

Forty-five exhibitors and Pampa High School art students will be displaying items at the 18th annual Top o' Texas Fine Arts and Crafts Festival next Saturday and Sunday.

Following is a list of the exhibitors and their media:

Marlin C. Adams, Borger, oils and portraits. Featured artist.  
Mrs. W. E. (Jodie) Brown, Floydada, jewelry, shells and coral.  
Carroll Bice, Dumas, oil painting.  
Karon Bonnell, Pampa, pottery and watercolors.  
Don Casper, Campo, Colo., pottery.  
Brenda C. Chisholm, Sudan, Texas, oils.  
Mable Crossland, Pampa, toys.  
Katherine Debusschere, Cheyenne, Okla., stoneware, porcelain pottery and Svoboda pottery.  
Alan B. Dillingham, Channing, Texas, stained glass.  
John and Patsy Dodge, Wellington, wood crafts.  
Evelyn Epps, Pampa, oil painting and mixed media.  
Pernie Fallon, Pampa, jewelry.  
Bill Floyd, Sunray, wood and metal crafts.  
Manuel S. Franco, Dumas, watercolor, drawings and oils.  
Mark Frels, Pampa, belt buckles.  
Ellen I. Fultz, Oklahoma City, Okla., oil painting.  
D. C. Gamble, Canyon, metal arts.  
Mary Garrison, Amarillo, painted items.  
Arthell Gibson, Pampa, jewelry.  
Roger W. Gibson, Perryton, stained glass.  
Lou Hamilton, Jr., Weatherford, Texas, metal arts.  
Narrie A. Harris, Tribune, Kan., stoneware pottery.  
Ginger Hestand, Dallas, watercolor and mixed media.  
Jacqueline Kastor, Pampa, oil painting.  
Gail Kincaid, Austin, jewelry.  
Roy Lane, Panhandle, woodwork.  
D. E. Leclerc, Garden City, Kan., pine cone art and crafts.  
Judith A. Maieweki, McDade, pen and ink with acrylics and silkscreen prints.  
Lois Minnick, Pampa, oil painting.  
Bud McCauley, Amarillo, oils and graphics.  
Mary L. Moore, Amarillo, paintings and mixed media.  
Mary Noel, Pampa, hand-painted ceramics.  
Roseylee K. Palmer, Borger, oils and acrylics.  
Peggy Palmittier, Pampa, copper enamel.  
Parman Brothers, Johnson, Kan., wood trunks, clocks, cabinets and boxes.  
Nell Patterson, Spearman, bronze sculpture.  
Pickman-Easterly Studio Pottery, Ponca City, Okla., pottery.  
Russell Roach, Amarillo, stained glass.  
Janice Sackett, Pampa, pottery.  
Pampa High School art students, Pampa, pottery.  
Les R. Seamster, Allison, brass and aluminum engraving.  
Phyllis Shepard, Wellington, soft sculpture.  
Linda Stewart, Garden City, Kan., wheatweaving.  
Permelia Stubbe, Pampa, dry flowers.  
Jimmie F. Swift, Albuquerque, N.M., fiber, sculpture, watercolor, pencil drawing and basket painting.  
Jack Towles, Pampa, stained glass.



HUSBAND-WIFE TEAM, Wayne Rickman and Jimmie Eatherly of Oklahoma produce functional as well as contemporary pottery. Having thoroughly explored raku, vapor glaze,



oxidation, crystalline and reduction methods, the couple have consistently employed these fresh techniques on the vessel form.

## Schedule of demonstrations

Following is a schedule of artists and craftspeople who will demonstrate their skills at the Top o' Texas Fine Arts and Crafts Festival in the Heritage Room of the M. K. Brown Auditorium next Saturday and Sunday.

Saturday, Oct. 13  
10 a.m. - Marlin Adams, Borger, portrait.  
2 p.m. - Nell Patterson, Spearman, sculpture.  
3 p.m. - Ginger Hestand, Dallas, watercolor.  
4 p.m. - Linda Stewart, Garden City, Kan., wheatweaving.  
Sunday, Oct. 14  
1 p.m. - Roseylee Palmer, Borger, oils.  
2 p.m. - Janice Sackett, Pampa, pottery.



ROSEYLEE PALMER of Borger at work. She recently completed a portrait of Tad Lucas, an old-time cowgirl, for the Cowgirl Hall of Fame in Hereford which was presented during the "All Cowgirl Rodeo" in August.



# Weddings

...and engagements



MRS. MATT HIX  
Debra Kay Pool



MRS. THOMAS DOUGLAS AUWEN  
Kimette Terese Wrigley



MR. & MRS. TONY SCHAFFER  
Catherine Nored



TOMMY MERRELL & LISA BARTON

## Pool-Hix

Debra Kay Pool and Matt Hix exchanged wedding vows, Saturday, Sept. 29, in the Temple Baptist Church of Hereford. The Rev. W.H. Bartlett of Hereford performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd R. Eubanks of Hereford. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Hank Thomson of Lubbock and Jerry Hix of Hereford.

Maid of honor was Kim Emsley of Harlingen. Bridesmaids were Andrea Pool of Harlingen, the bride's sister, and Annette Vaughn of Hereford. Flower girl was Chastitie Bone of Hereford. Ring bearer was James Martinez, also of Hereford.

James Carr of Hereford was best man. Groomsmen include Cliff Gouley and David Patrick, both of Hereford. Ushers were Rodney Miller and Tate Baker, both of Hereford.

Organist was Tommie Sue Lookingbill of Hereford. Bruce

Edwards of Hereford sang, accompanied by his wife, Mrs. Bruce Edwards, the bride's sister.

A reception followed in the church fellowship hall. Servers included Marilyn Otteman of Lubbock, Mrs. Chris Kahlick of Amarillo, and Linda Blackwell of Hereford.

Out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Bud Cumberledge and Mrs. Doug Reeves, all of Lefors; Mr. and Mrs. C.E. Eubanks of Wheeler; Al Cumberledge of San Antonio; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Woodall of Hooker and Ross Pool of Harlingen.

After a wedding trip to Possum Kingdom Lake the couple plan to live in Harlingen.

The bride is a 1982 graduate of Hereford High School. She is employed at Godwin and Sons Advertising Co. in Harlingen.

Hix is a 1982 graduate of Coronado High School in Lubbock and is employed by Lone Star Sign Co. in Harlingen.

## Wrigley-Auwen

Kimette Terese Wrigley and Thomas Douglas Auwen were joined in marriage, Monday, Sept. 24, in an evening ceremony at St. Matthew's Episcopal Church here. Father Ron McCrary, pastor, read the wedding vows.

The bride is the daughter of William E. Wrigley of White Deer and Mr. and Mrs. William E. Allen of Vallejo, Calif. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. H. Grant Cambern of Pampa and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Auwen of Pampa.

Dixie Gooch of Pampa was matron of honor. Bridesmaid was Lynn Snider, also of Pampa. Flower girls were Jane Marie Allen of Vallejo, Calif., the bride's sister, and Joanna Brooke Cambern of Pampa, the groom's sister.

Attending the groom were H.

Grant Cambern as best man and groomsmen Ted Leith, both are of Pampa. Ring bearer was Daryl Auwen of Pampa, the groom's brother. Ushers were Bart Gooch and Rod Snider, both of Pampa.

Jerry Whitten played the organ for the ceremony. Soloist was Rick Harris.

A reception honored the couple in St. Matthew's Episcopal Church's parish hall. Servers included Helen McGill, Delisa McGill, Faye Miller, Linda Clemmons, Michelle Hughes, Shannon Crossman, Chris Bogges, Myrt Leigh and Bunny Nichols, all of Pampa.

The couple plan to make their home in Pampa where the bride is employed with Dunlaps and the groom is assistant manager of Anthony's.

of Burnet and Carolyn Harper of San Angelo. Candlelighters were Greg Gilbert and Ben Britten.

Bryan Burson of Silverton was best man. Groomsmen were Kelly Snook of Amarillo, Doug McJimsey of Silverton and Chad Major of Odessa. Ushers were Billy F. Harper of San Angelo, Greg Gilbert of Lubbock and Ben Britten of Fort Worth.

Sally Espy of Fort Davis and Steve Sprayberry of Abilene sang "There is Love."

A reception was held at the Prude Ranch Lodge in Fort Davis with Linda Holland, Rhonda Burton, Margaret McCutcheon, Julie Harper, Janet Rhodes and Lana Fuston as members of the house party.

After a honeymoon trip to Ixtapa, Mexico, the couple plan to live in Lubbock where the bride is an architecture student at Texas Tech University. Schaffer has a degree in animal husbandry from Texas Tech.

## Barton-Merrell

Mr. and Mrs. David Barton of Pampa announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Lisa, to Aubrey Thomas Merrell, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Bohanon of Lefors.

An Oct. 18 wedding is planned in the Lamar Full Gospel Assembly Church.

Miss Barton is a 1984 Pampa High School graduate. She is employed by T's Carpets of Pampa and is an active member of ACT I.

Merrell is a 1984 Lefors High School graduate and is enlisted in the United States Air Force studying aircraft maintenance.

## Phillips homecoming scheduled

The Phillips Ex-Student Association is to host their annual Homecoming of Phillips High School of Phillips, Oct. 27.

The meeting is to begin at 10 a. m. with festivities throughout the day at the school. Ending the day will be a football game between the Blackhaws and the Booker Kiowa

Indians, a coffee in the cafeteria and a dance in the Bunavista Community Center featuring the Silverados. Everyone that has ever attended Phillips Schools are invited to attend.

For more information, write Box 1710, Borger, 79008.

## Secretary review course set

AMARILLO — Texas State Technical Institute and the Amarillo chapter of Professional Secretaries International will co-sponsor a certified professional secretary (CPS) review course to assist secretaries aspiring to attain the CPS rating or to improve their knowledge and skills.

The CPS Review courses will be held on Monday evening from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. in the Executive Room of the First National Bank of Amarillo.

Scheduled courses are business law - Oct. 8, 15, 22 and 29; economics and management - Nov. 5, 12, 19, Dec. 3 and 10; office technology - Jan. 14, 21, 28 and Feb. 4; office administration and communications - Feb. 11, 18 and 25; and accounting - March 4, 11, 18 and 25.

For more information contact

Yvonne Goodnight at 335-2316, ext. 500 or Mary Noble at 378-3000, ext. 2302.

## Nored-Schaffer

Catherine Nored became the bride of Tony Schaffer, Aug. 11, in an afternoon wedding service in the First Presbyterian Church in Fort Davis. Jim Stevens of Sonora performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Alvin Nored of Burnet. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Leon Schaffer of Pampa and Stella Boatman of Oklahoma City.

Maid of honor was Jean Nored of Burnet, the bride's sister. Bridesmaids were Kim Trotter of San Angelo, Debbie Maddox Riley

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<p><b>Rocker/Recliner or Wall Saver</b> <b>\$299.95</b> Reg. 429.95 By Lane Salmon, Beige or Cocoa Mossanto Wear Dated Fabric</p>	<p><b>Ortho Rest Super</b> By Sealy Twin <b>\$89.00</b> ea. pc. Reg. 119.95 Full <b>\$119.00</b> ea. pc. Reg. 159.95 Queen <b>\$299.00</b> set Reg. 399.95 King <b>\$399.00</b> set Reg. 499.95</p>	<p><b>Sealy Posturepedic</b> Twin <b>\$119.95</b> ea. pc. Reg. 199.95 Full <b>\$169.95</b> ea. pc. Reg. 249.95 Queen <b>\$429.95</b> set Reg. 659.95 King <b>\$549.95</b> set Reg. 699.95</p>	<p><b>White Iron &amp; Brass Daybed</b> With Trundle Unit</p> <p><b>\$589.95</b> Reg. 699.95</p>

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LISA WEST & LANCE GIBSON

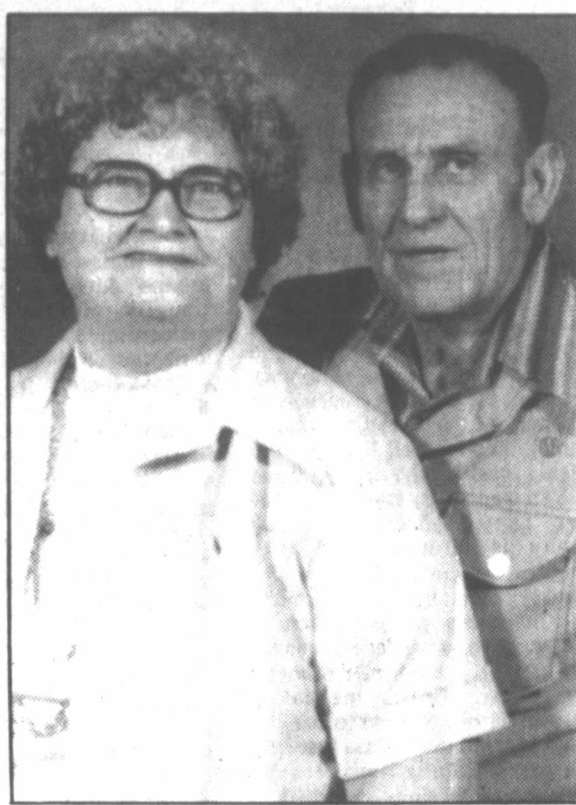
## West-Gibson

Mr. and Mrs. Lee B. West of Lefors announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa Diane, to Tomas Lance Gibson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Gibson of Lefors.

A Dec. 22 wedding date has been set to be performed in the First Baptist Church of Lefors.

Miss West is a senior at Lefors High School where she is a member of Future Homemakers of America (FHA), FHA Sweetheart and yearbook staff member. She was employed at Community Day Care Center this summer and received the Homemaking Award her junior year.

Gibson was employed by First Class Waterproofing Co. of Dallas this summer and is a senior at Lefors High School.



MR. & MRS. TROY D. GARMON

## Garmons observe 44th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Troy D. Garmon were honorees at a reception Sept. 23 celebrating their 44th wedding anniversary. The reception was held in the Energas Flame Room, hosted by the couple's children: Mr. and Mrs. Troy W. Garmon; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Garmon, Edmond, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Larry Garmon, Perryton and Mr. and Mrs. James Ivey, Pam Lorenzen, Tim Garmon and Dave Garmon, all of Pampa.

Mr. and Mrs. Garmon were married Sept. 27, 1940, at Grant, Okla. They have lived in Pampa for the past 26 years. Mr. Garmon is a retired station attendant and Mrs. Garmon is employed by Pampa K-Mart.

# Tralee Crisis Center forms to aid victims of violence, rape

By DEE DEE LARAMORE  
Lifestyles Editor

"The Burning Bed" a television movie to be shown at 8 p.m. on Channel 4, Monday, Oct. 4, is the true story of a woman's trial for murdering her abusive husband.

This week, Oct. 8-14, is also Domestic Violence Awareness Week, an annual observance to celebrate women who have survived and gone on to live violence-free lives, mourn those who have been beaten and died, and educate the community about the extent of the problem and the need for everyone to become part of the solution.

Together, the movie and the observances this week bring to light a problem that as the Music Man might say "is right here in Pampa City."

Wife beating? child abuse? in Pampa?, many may question. Or if so, they add, it must happen in the poorer part of town. Well, not so.

It happens here in Pampa, more often than most of us would dream, in all levels of society, and to all ethnic groups.

In "The Burning Bed," the abuse victim is Francine Hughes, a Michigan woman who after suffering 12 years of physical violence from her husband took the law into her own hands. She set fire to the bed her husband was sleeping in. She was consequently tried for murder in what became a widely publicized case for battered women.

Jana McKinney, social worker for Coronado Community Hospital, sees evidence of domestic violence much like that encountered by Mrs. Hughes several times a month and at times several times a week. McKinney, and many other Pampa citizens, want to do something about it. They want to give aid to the women and children who feel they are trapped in an environment of pain and uncertainty.

This community desire to help those caught in the web of domestic violence has led to the formation of Tralee Crisis Center, a non profit organization which at this time provides counseling for victims of rape and domestic violence. When the situation warrants it, the victim and family are sheltered somewhere away from their home.

Tralee currently has 13 volunteers on call plus a 24-hour hotline. Five more volunteers are

now receiving training in Amarillo. The Rev. Jim Tolbert is president of the organization's 12-member governing board of directors.

Rape or domestic violence victims may call 669-1788. Callers must understand that they will first reach the 24-hour answering service who will ask for a number for the counselor to call to contact the victim. The answering service then pages the counselor who will call the victim. The whole transaction takes a matter of minutes, explained McKinney.

Eight Panhandle counties are covered by Pampa's crisis center: Gray, Carson, Wheeler, Hemphill, Lipscomb, Donley, Roberts and Ochiltree.

Tralee, an entirely volunteer organization, has three goals at this time, McKinney said: To have a permanent shelter for domestic violence victims by Dec. 1, to raise funds for the program and to begin training sessions in Pampa. Their most pressing needs, she said, are a shelter and funds.

Tralee holds non profit status, has been given a tax number and can provide receipts for donations, she added.

Anyone wishing to make a donation may mail it to Tralee Crisis Center, P.O. Box 2880, Pampa, 79066-2880 or they may call the crisis number where they will be referred to one of the board of directors.

## Domestic violence: myths and facts

The truth about battered women in America has been clouded by persistent myths, such as:

—Battered women aren't really hurt that badly.  
—Beatings and other abuses just happen; they aren't a regular occurrence.

—Men are abused by their wives, too.  
—If all of the above were not true, then why do so few women press charges against their assailants, and why do so few leave home?

The facts dispute these myths.

—At least 1.8 million American women are severely beaten in their own homes every year, according to the findings of a 1976 national survey. This estimate may underrepresent the extent of the problem because many incidents are never reported. ("Behind Closed Doors: Violence in the American Family" by Murray Straus, Richard Gelles and Suzanne Steinmetz)

—It is estimated that violence against wives will occur at least once in 2-3rds of all marriages. ("The Abusive Partner" by Maria Roy)

—Men commit 95 percent of all assaults on spouses. (Department of Justice, "Report to the Nation on Crime and Justice")

—A 1982 survey in Texas revealed that 25 percent of abused women were victimized at least once a week. ("Spouse Abuse in Texas: A Study of Women's Attitudes and Experiences" by Raymond H.C. Teske and Mary L. Parker)

—20 percent of visits by women to emergency medical services are caused by battering. ("Medical Therapy as Repression: The Case of the Battered Woman" by Evan Stark and Anne Flitcraft)

—Researchers have found that 25 percent of suicide attempts by women are the result of battering. ("Domestic Violence and Female Suicide" by Evan Stark and Anne Flitcraft)

—Statistics of 1982 indicate that one of every four female murder victims is killed by her husband or boyfriend. (Federal Bureau of Investigation, "Uniform Crime Reports 1982")

## Austin on Tap to perform here

Austin On Tap, a professional tap dance company from Austin, is to perform at M.K. Brown Auditorium, Tuesday, Oct. 30. The performance, sponsored by the Pampa Civic Ballet Company, offers an evening of dance variations from traditional tap to jazz, country and western, modern and classical all with unique tap choreography to the music of Joe Jackson. The Manhattan Transfer,

Leon Redbone, John Phillip Sousa and more.

Debbie Bray, a native Pampa, is the company's director and choreographer. The company is composed of 15 people, and the On Tap group includes eight more.

The dancers are billed as polished, talented performers, who seriously present a show that is designed not to be serious, but entertaining for children and adults alike. The dancers play themselves in skits, and dance in

everything from tennis shoes to cowboy boots — with taps, of course. All they wish to do is make the audience feel their love of dancing.

Bray, daughter of Mrs. Thelma Bray of Pampa, was formerly an instructor at West Texas State University in Canyon. She has also developed a unique total fitness workout that has earned her the title of Texas Aerobics Consultant for the Texas State Teachers' Association.

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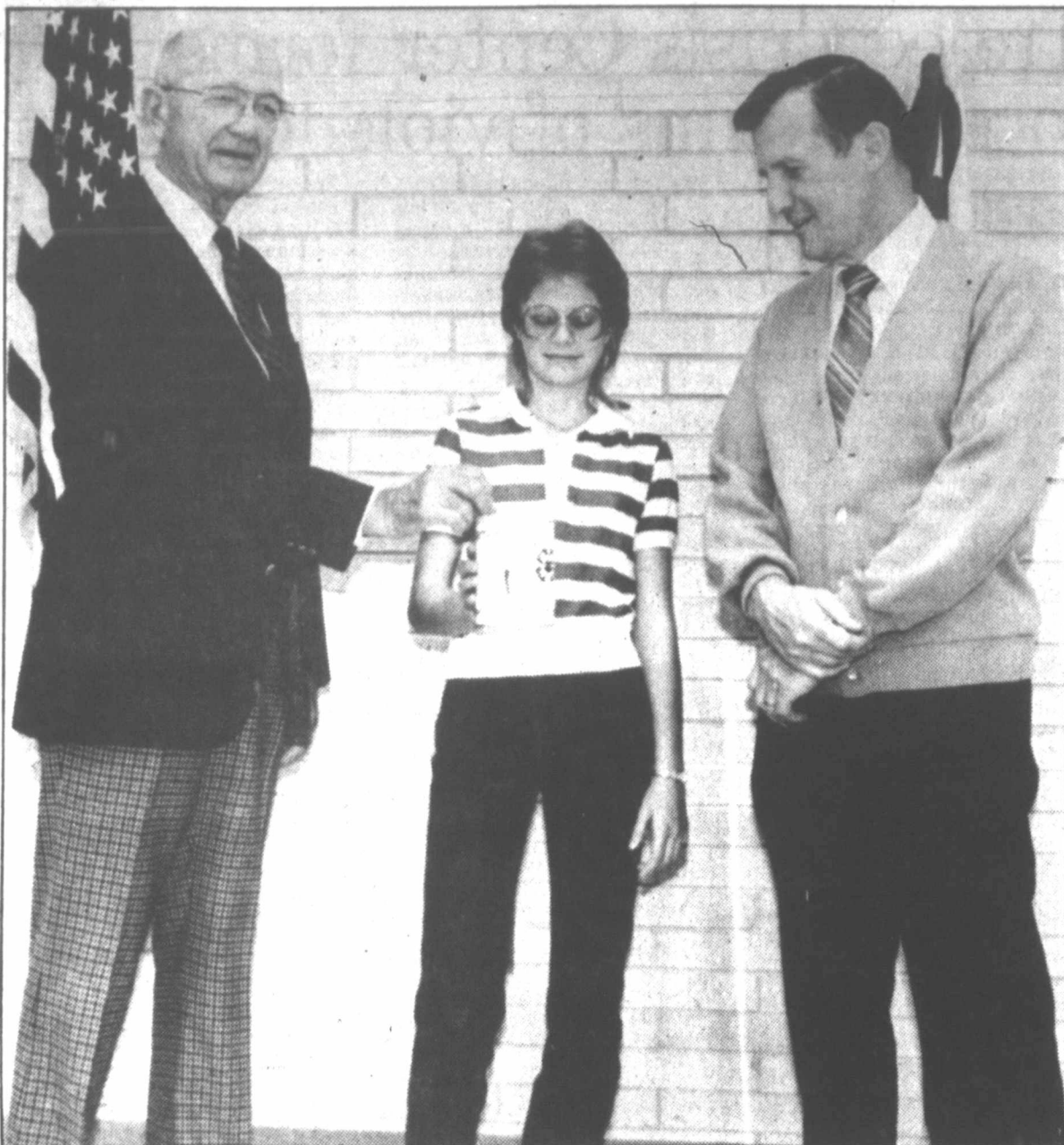
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**QUARTERS FOR KIDS Under Construction** — Pampa Mayor Calvin Whatley, left, and Gray County Judge Carl Kennedy, right, make their contributions to the Quarters for Kids Under Construction, a statewide 4-H project to benefit

the State 4-H Center in Brownwood. Denise Ingram, center, is chairman of the Gray County 4-H Council. Cans for donations to the project will be available in businesses throughout the county. (Staff photo by Ed Copeland)

## Banquet to begin 4-H Week

Gray County's annual 4-H Award Banquet, Oct. 6, at 7 p.m. at the McLean Country Club in McLean will kick off a week of events celebrating National 4-H Week, Oct. 7-13.

Many Gray County 4-H'ers and leaders are to be honored for their achievements and service at the 4-H awards banquet. The menu for the evening will be barbecued brisket, pinto beans, a variety of salads (brought by the participants), hot rolls, cobbler and iced tea and coffee. Exhibits by the various 4-H clubs in the county will be set up for viewing.

Also planned is "Quarters for Kids Under Construction," a major campaign being conducted

throughout the state this week. In Gray County, 4-H'ers will collect change in cans placed at various businesses for the Phase II Construction of the State 4-H Center in Brownwood. All money collected will go to this cause. The state goal for the campaign is \$250,000.

On Oct. 11 the Gray County 4-H Council is to host an Omelet Rodeo for 4-H Family Night. The event is scheduled Thursday, Oct. 11, at 7 p.m. in the National Guard Armory. Hard Country, Gray County 4-H'ers who have formed their own band, will provide the entertainment for the evening.

Robert Devin, area 4-H specialist, is to present a program

on 4-H opportunities and local 4-H clubs will have displays set up.

Winding up a week of events is the Food and Fitness Fun Day for third, fourth and fifth grade 4-H'ers, scheduled for Oct. 13 at 1 p.m. in the Marcus - Sanders Southside Community Center Park. Older 4-H'ers are to help with this event as a community service project.

The younger 4-H'ers are to compete in break dancing, softball throw, football throw, basketball free throw, bicycle obstacle course, 100-yard dash, and a sack race. Nutritious sacks will also be served. Ribbons are to be awarded to the top three competitors in each event.

## Homemakers News

# Detectors save lives

**By DONNA BRAUCHI**  
County Extension Agent

Imagine that the time is 3 a.m. tomorrow. You and your family are fast asleep. A flame flickers in the living room. Minutes pass and the fire grows. Smoke fills your home. At 3:20 a.m., you are awakened by the sound of a child coughing. You smell smoke and suddenly realize the house is on fire. You frantically try to wake the other family members. The hallway is already filled with flames.

What will you do now? What are other members of your family doing, each in a different room? Even if your family has planned and practiced a fire escape plan, it may even now be too late to use it.

Keep in mind that this is just how thousands of family members die each year. The story could have been told differently had an early-warning fire detector sounded its alarm at 3:05 a.m.

Fire kills more than 12,000 persons each year and damages more than 1,800 homes every day. It can happen to you. The majority of fires are caused by smoking materials, heaters, electrical devices and wiring, and cooking stoves and appliances. Early warning smoke detectors provide inexpensive protection for you and your family.

A recent study of 400 residential fires involving 1,301 fatalities suggests that most fires start in living rooms and kitchens followed by bedrooms, bathrooms, and then garages and outside locations. The study also showed that about an equal number of fires started during the day and night. However, the majority of fires which resulted in multiple deaths occurred during night hours when people are generally asleep and unaware that a fire has started.

The most important characteristic of a fire detection and alarm system is that it will give early warning of a fire danger so occupants can get out of the house safely and provide opportunity for them to extinguish the fire at an early stage.

The National Fire Protection Association reports that most people die in home fires from lack of oxygen, from noxious gases, and from smoke, often before they are reached by flames. Many synthetic materials used in carpeting and home furnishings give off deadly gases when they begin to smolder. For these reasons, the NFPA recommends the use of at least one smoke detector located in the hallway outside bedroom areas.

Smoke detectors are designed to sense fumes and smoke produced in the early stages of a fire. Usually, smoke detectors for residential use are of two types: ionization or photoelectric.

Photoelectric detectors are best at sensing the larger smoke particles in the visible range. If a fire starts as a slow smoldering fire with smoke but without any flame, a good photoelectric unit would be superior to a good ionization unit in terms of detection time. In fact, the photoelectric detector may ignore fires involving flame with little visible smoke.

Conversely, a good ionization detector unit will respond faster to flaming fires or to invisible gaseous products of combustion such as carbon monoxide.

Some authorities suggest the minimum detection system would consist of both types of smoke detectors — one plug-in photoelectric and one battery operated ionization unit. The differing sensitivities of the two types supplement each other. Where only one unit is used (just outside the sleeping areas) an ionization unit is recommended.

Heat detectors are usually activated when surrounding heat levels reach 135 degrees F. or more. For this reason, they must be placed very near potential fire hazards and usually a fire must be in full flame before they will work. This type detector should be considered only for areas such as kitchens, furnace rooms, and shops, where normal heat sources might make smoke detectors impractical.

When buying a smoke or heat detector consider the following: 1. Don't be frightened into a quick purchase. Get at least two or three price estimates from different sources; 2. Buy only alarms which carry labels showing they have

passed the tests to be approved by U.L., F.M., ICBO or other testing organizations; 3. Be sure the units you buy come with an instruction booklet covering installation, operation, testing and maintenance; 4. Buy only those units for which replacement batteries or bulbs are readily available; 5. Purchase only from a reputable firm and understand the guarantee or warranty for the unit you select; 6. Test all units immediately after installation. If installed by a contractor, have them test the units in your presence.

The number and proper location of fire detectors is important if they are to give adequate protection. The basic minimal detection system should consist of one ionization detector outside each sleeping area and one additional unit (photoelectric or ionization) on each non-sleeping living level.

Consideration might also be given to installing additional detectors for maximum protection as follows: Install a photoelectric detector in each bedroom occupied by a smoker. Install ionization or photoelectric units in each major section of a house as appropriate for the room activities. In the kitchen area, it is better to install a heat detector rather than a smoke detector. Heat detectors are also recommended for attics, garages, or barns, shops.

Mount detectors on ceilings, preferably in the center of space to be protected. In narrow hallways, mount detectors no closer than 12 inches from the wall. If a detector must be wall mounted, it should be mounted no closer than six inches and no farther than 12 inches from the ceiling. This is to avoid dead air space. Locations where strong drafts may occur should also be avoided.

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## Hoses pose health threat

DENVER (AP) — A submerged hose can be dangerous to your health, says the American Water Works Assn.

A sudden drop in city water pressure can suck water in a garden hose back into your home. If that hose is attached to a weed killer spray attachment, or submerged in a fish tank, darkroom tank, laundry machine

or swimming pool then that contaminated water is also drawn in.

To prevent chemicals, poisons or bacteria from entering your water never leave a hose submerged, says the association. Also, inexpensive and easy-to-install backflow devices can be purchased at a hardware store for all threaded faucets.



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# Peeking at Pampa

Brrrrrr! Indian summer arrived with all its glory — and crispy air in time to welcome October. Activities increase to keep step.

Eight ladies of the Christian Women's Fellowship joined women from Liberal to Midland for a weekend retreat at Ceta Glen Canyon. Martha (Dr. Bill) Boswell conducted a workshop on cathedral window quilting and Jo (Mrs. Ron) Love one on tin punch. Added note: Jo made a needlepoint coaster for each employee of North Gate branch of Security Federal as a grand opening gift. Other Pampan attending the retreat were Linda Holt, president; Connie Holland, Vickie Hayes, Cindy Gindorf, Sandie Melton, Faye Vicars and Peggy Nipper.

Peggy Chesher Nipper, a native of Pampa, recently returned to Pampa after an absence of 30 plus years spent in various parts of Texas, more recently in Longview. She proudly tells us of her son John Wayne Puckett of Amarillo and daughter Peggy Joyce Berry of Wichita, Kan., and of her six grandchildren. Welcome home, Peggy!

Better late news than never to report. About 500 people attended the grand opening of the North Gate branch of Security Federal two weeks ago to the delight of Ron Love, branch manager.

As a fifth generation baby, tiny Dusti Leigh Miller rates lots of firsts. She is the first (1) daughter of Tracy and Clint Miller, (2) grandchild of Sherry and Thomas Reeves, Dorothy and Joe Miller, (3) great granddaughter of Dorothy and Dewey Barker, Minnie and Roy Reeves, Imogene Miller, Nathan and Lena Jean Miller, Bernice and Harrison Hall, Wheeler, and (4) great-granddaughter of Grace Wilson, Wellington and Helen Linkey, Wheeler. Congratulations, Dusti! May you have many more "firsts" in your life!

**DARLA UNDERWOOD** and Linda Scott hosted a baby shower for Francie (Mrs. Billy) Ward with a hearts and bears theme to match the nursery. Goldie (Mrs. Simon) Ward, the grandmother - to - be used the theme to make a quilted cover for each and every nursery item possible.

Hillary and Kirk Roberts and their two children are totally excited over moving into their new home on Chestnut last week.

On a regular business day, Rhonda (Mrs. Mark) Fletcher was smartly dressed in black over a black and white skirt topped with a frilly blouse.

Helen Barnett and Jo Love pulled

the teacher appreciation banquet together at the First Christian Church. A skit centering around an elderly Sunday School teacher earned its share of laughs.

Best wishes to Carrie and Steve Dobbs who are moving to Monterey, Calif., where Steve will be stationed in the U.S. Army. They will be studying the Japanese language in preparation for a tour of duty in Japan.

Condolences to Wallie Simmons, who attended the funeral of his sister Mary (Mrs. Neil) Crosby in Kansas City, Mo.

Best wishes to Dolores (Mrs. Harbord) Cox as she recovers from a recent injury. One of her beautiful Appaloosa horses kicked her square on the knee. Ouch!

Best recovery wishes to Icie Jones and Irvine Dunn, both recent hospital patients.

As has been their custom, E.E. Shelhamer and George Scott are leading in sales of the Rotary Club's travel film series tickets. Bill Tuke was welcomed back to Rotary Club after an absence because of illness.

**RAMONA AND BILL HITE** and bright-eyed Chris grabbed a quick lunch together on a busy Saturday noon.

Close by were Rhea Williams and her eight - month - old grandson Dirk and his mother, Sherilyn Williams. Rhea and Peggy Winegeart recently flew to Newark, N.J. to visit Rhea's daughter and family in Flanders, N.J. Their tour included a wonderful day in New York City, Bar Harbor, Maine, Arcadia Parks, the top of Cadillac Mountain, Quebec and Montreal, Canada.

A bright and chipper little lady around town is Lillian Whitten. Lillian is that spry little ball of fire who scurries about her work at M.D. Moses & Co. Betcha didn't know she's 'way past 85!

Another gracious lady is Winnie Flowers, an employee of Dunlap's for as many years as there has been a Pampa Dunlap's store.

Jason Hughes, son of Rose Ann and Michael Hughes and a pre-school student at ABC school, had a little difficulty with the color purple. He insisted it was grape, not purple. He knew, because his mom made that grape KoolAid all the time!

Betty Bridges is sporting a becoming new hairdo and hair color. So beautiful!

Kayla (Mrs. Ron) Richerson is now employed by Tom Byrd at Edward D. Jones.

Saw Dick Melton enjoying a luscious dessert, all the while worrying about wife Sandie's

reaction. That same afternoon Tracy Cary was seen shopping for picture frames.

Sherry Thomas attended an Estee' Lauder school to learn the latest make-up techniques.

**AFTER A DOZEN** years, give or take a couple, Barbara and Jerry Norris are proud — really proud — parents of little Matthew Temple. Congratulations!

More first - time parents include Pam and Mark Smith who became parents to little Joshua Samuel this week.

In less than a month after little Heather Amy was born to Nola and Eddy Hopkins, five - year - old big sister Angela suddenly felt her age and announced it was "awful to get old!"

Congratulations to Wanda Talley, recently named manager of the Pampa Mall. Best wishes to Cheryl and Bill Every as they move to their new home in Houston. When Cheryl was promoted to the Houston office, Bill, a Celanese engineer, was transferred there. Cheryl has served on the Chamber of Commerce board in several capacities. Bill has worked with the Presbyterian Church Boy Scout troop, more commendable because he has no children. We will miss you, Cheryl and Bill!

Fran and Don Morrison spent a few days in Corpus Christi. Frank Healy stayed home while Norma, Mary Myatt, Sally McGinnis, Pat Howell, Alberta Jeffries and Vickie Williams went to Las Vegas to celebrate Vickie's birthday.

The most memorable part of Chris and Curtis Babb's vacation up and down California was being recognized by Johnny Carson on the Tonight Show a couple of Fridays nights ago, even if Johnnie did try to put them in Tampa, Fla. An aunt filled out the info card to the surprise of Chris and Curtis.

Melissa (Mrs. Ben III) Fallon from Lubbock spent a few days last week with her parents Sue and Frank Snow.

Congratulations to the Rev. Claude Cone, recently named Pampa Chamber of Commerce president, the first Pampa minister ever to receive this honor. The Chamber's annual meeting will be held Oct. 18, with Gloria Gilbert, Miss Texas of 1984, as featured entertainer.

**AN ASIDE:** Last week Brian Hanson visited Gloria's sister, P.J. Gilbert in Dallas. They participated in the cowboy jamboree in Fort Worth down to the street dance. It's not too soon to buy your ticket to the banquet.

Ellen (Mrs. Danny) Malone, lovely in pink, was in charge of the

tea for prospective members of the American Business Women's Association. Decorations of antique clocks on loan from Forest Cloyd emphasized the theme, "It's About Time!" Wilda (Mrs. Charles) McGahen made clock name tags. Lucky winner of the door prize, a clock, was Marie (Mrs. Derrell) McCathern. Bessie (Mrs. E.M.) Franklin, president, welcomed three new members, Ann (Mrs. Lonnie) Loter, Jennie Lee (Mrs. Ed) Barker and Lalage (Mrs. Fred) Fussell.

Department heads at Coronado Community Hospital went far beyond the call of duty in promoting the United Way by dressing in costumes and serving meals for each shift. No one recognized Linda Haynes, who was dressed as a 1929 "playmate" in a leotard and tights, padded in the right places, and a long scraggly grey wig. Rick Smith was handsome in a tux; Charlotte was dazzling in a sequined pantsuit. Cindy Grundler did double duty in a clown suit by serving and later visiting children and oldsters alike. Employees were shown displays on works of the various agencies. By the way, have you made your pledge to United Way?

Boydene and Jim Bossay hosted a two - day Flippen family reunion last weekend. Boydene's parents came from Arlington plus her three sisters and their families. Missing were her two brothers and families. With between 20 and 25 people sitting down together for every meal, the rafters rumbled and shook from the laughter and visiting.

**HAPPINESS TO ETTA JOHNSON** was having her 90th birthday on Oct. 3. She received a "Happy Birthday!" letter from Nancy and Ronald Reagan, which she proudly showed around town. Her son Raymond came from Oregon, Cecil and Sophie from St. Jo, and Helen Lambright from White Deer. Juanita called from Tucson and Velta from Mineral Wells. Meals on Wheels made the birthday cake. Etta is a spry and radiant 90 - year - old whose only visit to the doctor this year was for an annual check up. Congratulations, Etta!

See you next week! **KATIE**

tune in people



**The United Way**



**LAURA PENICK**

## Pampan elected to state office

Laura Penick of Pampa was elected chairman of the Past State Presidents of Kappa Kappa Iota teacher sorority of Delta State at their convention in El Paso recently.

Mrs. Penick is also chairman of the nominating committee for the state officers for 1985-1985. The next state convention is to be conducted in Odessa.

Mrs. Penick has served as

president of Gamma Conclave in Pampa and was state president for 1973-1975. She has also served on several national committees of the national professional teachers sorority.

She and her husband, L.B. Penick, are both retired school teachers who are active in the First United Methodist Church here. They have lived in Pampa since 1957.

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# At Wits End: playing musical furniture

By ERMA BOMBECK

All I said a few weeks ago was, "These throw pillows on the sofa are looking a little shabby." You'd have thought I had just said something obscene like, "Turn up the MTV." My husband froze with the newspaper in his hands. For a moment he stopped breathing. The blood drained from his face. "You're not going to start again, are you?" he whispered. "Start what?" I asked. "Playing musical furniture." "Don't be silly," I said. "I love the house just the way it is. I just thought the pillows looked a little

tacky. Maybe I'll pick out some material tomorrow." The material was a remnant and a real steal, which was just as well because the pillows clashed with the sofa and it helped defray the cost of new slipcovers. Painting the walls was the only reasonable thing to do since the freshly covered furniture made them look dirty. When the piano was moved, it left a definite mark on the rug, so naturally that had to be replaced. What else could you do? When the piano was moved to the living room wall, that meant the

console had to be moved to the hallway and with better light the white glass marks stuck out like black hair at a golden anniversary party. What could we do but refinish it? Of course, when we took away the console, that meant we lost a table for the lamp and you can't sit in a chair without a light, so we had to get a couple of floor lamps. Besides, we needed an extra table lamp in the bedroom. And it matched perfectly after we bought new spreads and matching draperies. And after we cleaned the rug, I must say everything

looked like new. It would have been a shame not to paint the outside of the house and put in a couple of new shade trees while we were on our feet and had our old clothes on. For the first time in weeks my husband sank into his next - to - favorite chair (the old one is being rebuilt and recovered) last night and said, "Where are the new throw pillows?" "The print was too busy. I'm going out tomorrow and see if I can find some cheapie fabric to redo them. Don't worry, I'm not going to start again. We still have a lot to do

in the bathroom. What would you say if we put the sink on the other wall? I bought some little blue soaps shaped like seashells that pick up the pattern in the wallpaper perfectly!"

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## Club News

**Merten Extension Homemakers Club**  
The Merten Extension Homemakers Club met Oct. 2 in the home of Jackie Barrett. Guests Jennifer Scoggin and Mrs. Troy Maness were welcomed by the 11 members present. The business meeting was opened with the club prayer and a discussion of the final plans for the "Christmas in October" program. Helen Hopp won the door prize. County Extension Agent Donna

Brauchi presented a program on "color analysis" demonstrating the psychological effects of color on emotions and physical moods. Next meeting is to be Oct. 16 in the home of Nellie Killebrew. **Civic Culture Club**  
Americanism was the topic of discussion at the Sept. 25 meeting of the Civic Culture Club at the home of Teresa Reed. The meeting was called to order with the pledge to the United States

flag, and a salute to the Texas flag. Mrs. Carl Smith gave an interesting program on "America and Freedom." Guests at the meeting included Virginia McDonald, Mrs. Vernon Stuckey and Mrs. Ed Cantrell. Next meeting is to be Oct. 9 at the home of Mrs. Ewing Cobb. The program is to be on "Involvement in Law Enforcement," and Gray County Sheriff Rufe Jordan is to be guest speaker. **Gamma Conclave**  
Gamma Conclave of Kappa Kappa Iota attended "The Owl and the Pussycat" at the Country Squire Dinner Theatre, Sept. 27. Hostesses were Rose Nelson, Jeneane Thornburg and Bethel Walker. Next meeting is to be at Lovett Library, Oct. 30, on East India culture with V. J. Murgai. **Pampa Garden Club**  
The Pampa Garden Club met at the Energas Flame Room Oct. 1. Mrs. James Quay presided over the meeting and introduced the speaker, Mrs. A.B. Cross who spoke on "Berried Treasure for Your Birds." Mrs. Cross told how beneficial birds can be inside the home as well as outside; their various characteristics, habits and etc., and how we can help them by planting various shrubs and trees to provide food and shelter. **Progressive Extension Homemakers Club**  
Crystal Cruzan, president, conducted the business session of the Sept. 27 meeting of the Progressive Extension Homemakers Club. The following officers were elected for 1984: Marilyn Butler, president; Faye Harvey, vice president and program chairman; Gretchen Templin, telephone

chairman; Helene Hogan, secretary - treasurer. Roll call was answered with "the nicest thing that has happened this week." Marilyn Butler gave the Council report. Plans were discussed for Christmas in October. Hostess, Mrs. Harvey, served dinner to club members and one guest, Misty Harvey. Helen Hogan won the door prize. Next meeting is to be Oct. 18 at 2 p.m. with Florence Rife.

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## Dear Abby

*Kids' reading program is fundamentally a giveaway*

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I love to read, but unfortunately our sons, ages 7 and 3, prefer to watch television. All efforts to interest them in reading have failed, so they watch cartoons and sitcoms until they're bug-eyed. How can we, and other parents, pry our children away from the tube and get them to read?

write to: Reading Is Fundamental Inc., Smithsonian Institution, 600 Maryland Ave. S.W., Washington, D.C. 20560. The booklet is free, but because this is a non-profit organization, please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (37 cents) envelope.

FRUSTRATED IN L.A.  
DEAR FRUSTRATED: You rattled the right cage. The key to knowledge is reading. There's a national organization called RIF (Reading Is Fundamental) whose purpose is to encourage young people to discover the joys of reading and acquire the reading habit at an early age. It recommends appropriate reading for children from birth to 8 years old.

DEAR ABBY: I bring my Philadelphia Daily News to work every morning so I can read it on my breaks and during lunch hour. One of my co-workers always asks to read it. Then he asks if he can keep it to take home. He does this every day. If I hide the newspaper, he asks where it is. Wouldn't you think if he wants to take my newspaper home he would offer to buy it from me? There are times when I would like to take it home myself, but knowing that he wants to take it home, I hate to hurt his feelings by refusing. So what's the solution, Abby?

RIF is headed by the very able wife of our vice president, Barbara Bush, who has worked tirelessly to make it the largest and most effective reading motivation program in the United States. Working in local communities, RIF develops projects that allow children to choose—and keep as their own—three books per year that interest them. To date, the RIF program has brought more than 50 million books into American homes. There is a terrific pamphlet titled "Tips for Parents." It not only helps parents select appropriate reading material for children of all ages, it recommends books for parents to read to their little ones who are not old enough to read themselves. Interested parties should

STUCK IN PHILLY  
DEAR STUCK: Break with precedent and tell your co-worker that he is welcome to read your newspaper at work, but you would like to take it home yourself to read more thoroughly. Be pleasant, direct and firm. Don't ask him—tell him. And don't blow it by being apologetic or wishy-washy. The meek may inherit the earth, but they're also taken advantage of.

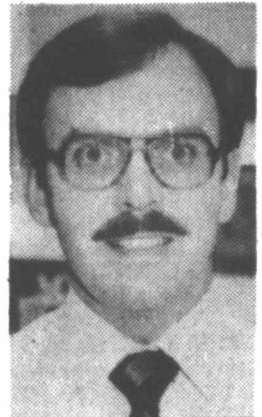
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# Helping Hands

**Coronado Community Hospital Auxiliary**  
CCH's Auxiliary program needs persons of all ages to do volunteer work in various areas of the hospital. If interested, call Nancy Paronto, 665-3721, ext. 132, for an interview.

**Coronado Nursing Center**  
Coronado Nursing Center needs volunteers of all ages to help elderly residents in a variety of ways. For more information, call Odessa East, 665-5746.

**Good Samaritan Christian Services**  
Good Samaritan Christian Services provides food and clothing and referral services to the needy, working with volunteers from its 16 member churches. Volunteers may contact the volunteer coordinator in their church. Food donations through member churches are also needed.

**Meals on Wheels**  
Meals on Wheels, located in the basement of the First United Methodist Church, supplies hot meals to the elderly and home bound. This organization needs volunteer drivers and kitchen workers. Amount of time to work is flexible and can be fitted to the volunteer's schedule. For more information, call Ann Loter, director, 665-1461.

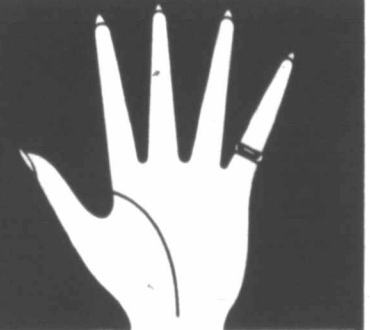
**Muscular Dystrophy Association**  
Gray County's REACT team is sponsoring the Muscular Dystrophy Association in this area. They need volunteers for fund raising activities. Can be individuals or organizations. For more information call Pat at 665-9222 or Cliff Hanthorn, district coordinator, at 665-7612 after 5 p.m.

**Pampa Nursing Center**  
Special need for volunteers to help with arts and crafts projects. If interested, call Velda Jo Huddleston at 669-2551.

**Clean Pampa Inc.**  
Clean Pampa Inc. combats littering problems in Pampa and publicizes cleanup and beautification projects. Volunteers are needed on committees for business and industry, municipal government, civic and community areas, schools, funding and public relations. For more information call Jo Potter, coordinator, 665-0166.

**Quivira Girl Scout Council**  
Volunteer leaders needed for Brownies, Junior Cadet and Senior Girl Scout troops. Persons interested may contact council office at 669-6862.

**American Red Cross**  
Gray County chapter of the American Red Cross needs volunteers to play games at Pampa Nursing Center on the second Tuesday of the month from 1:30 p.m. until 2:30 p.m. Call Joyce Roberts, 669-7121.



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# Beauty Briefs

By Florence De Santis

## Tension exercise

Start with simple deep breathing, drawing breath in slowly to full extent of lungs. Hold breath, then release the air slowly.

You can use a count of four for each step. Do five such deep-breathing routines, then do shoulder shrugs, pushing up the shoulders high, holding them there as you tense them, then drop shoulders and let arms hang down loose.

Now shake the hands loosely, downward, as if trying to shake them off.

## Leg conditioning

Stretch out on the floor with legs straight out.

Lift feet up with knees straight, hold them in the air, stretching to your toes. Lower feet slowly to floor. Repeat three times, then rest.

Now draw knees up as close to your

chest as possible. Tense thigh muscles, hold, stretch legs straight out again.

Repeat three times. This double exercise, done several times a day or repeated more times twice a day, will gradually tighten flabby thigh muscles.

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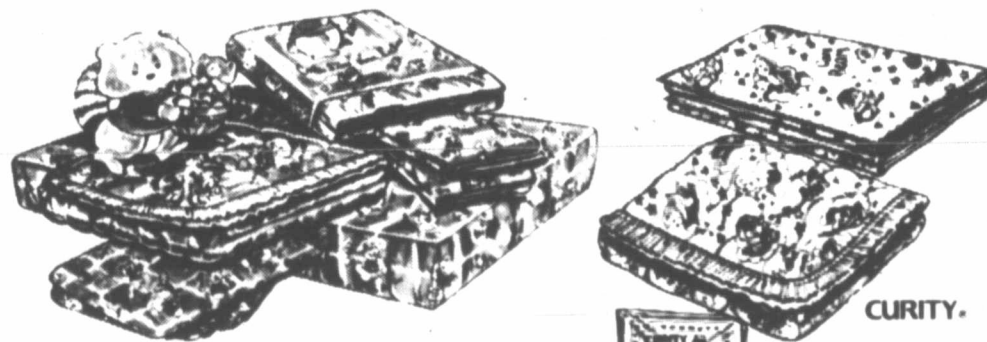


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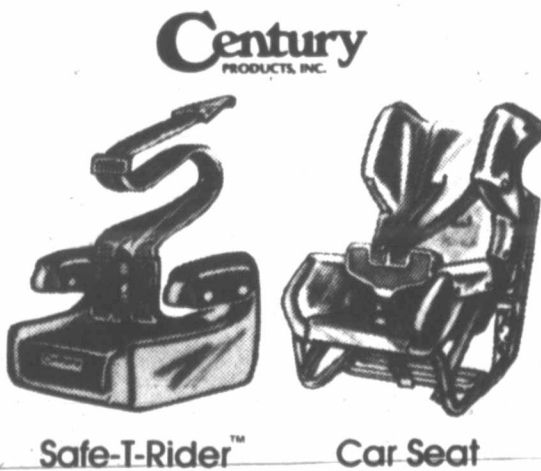
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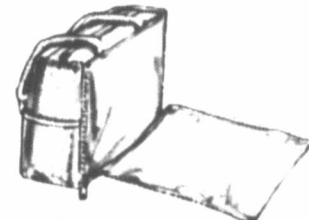
Safe-T-Rider™, reg. 23.99. Car Seat, reg. 58.99. Two fine safety products from Century...the Safe-T-Rider™ is padded, molded, and elevated for toddlers through 10 years. It's equipped with a body guard safety harness, and cushioned arm and seat pads. Available in beige. Century's top-of-the-line car seat has an energy-absorbing one-step safety shield. Available in beige vinyl.



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# ANTHONY'S





**OFFICERS FOR 1984-85** Pampa High School's Home Economics Cooperative Education (HECE) chapter of Home Economics and Related Occupations (HERO) organization are, top row, from left: Johnny Doan, president; Dennis Golleher, 1st hour vice president; Ellen Huddleston, third hour vice president. Middle row, from left: Lori Green, secretary; Kim Barton, sergeant at arms and Michele Cantrell, treasurer. Bottom row, from left: Lena Gates, historian and Alma Felix, reporter. This chapter plans the following service projects this year: Salvation Army canned food drive, Youth Against Cancer and various fund-raising events. Their sponsor is Linda Poling. (Staff photo by Ed Copeland)

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**New cookbook offers middle eastern fare**

By **CECILY BROWNSTONE**  
Associated Press Food Editor

A recent soft cover cookbook, "Recipes for An Arabian Night" by David Scott, includes "traditional cooking from North Africa and the Middle East" and has a good deal to offer. I found information and recipes in it I had not come across — or had inadvertently passed by — in other cookbooks covering Scott's territory.

For example, recipes for the sophisticated Armenian yeast rolls, Choereg, call for "mahlab," used in ground form to flavor the dough. I have found mahlab in specialty food shops, but no one could ever tell me exactly what the spice was. Although Scott does not include a Choereg recipe, his book's glossy describes mahlab as a "Syrian spice prepared from the stone of the black cherry." Enlightenment at last.

Another short chapter in the book gives basic ingredients and methods. Then come chapters on Mezze (Hors D'Oeuvre); Soups; Breads; Pies and Savory Pastries; Salads; Fish; Meat and Poultry Dishes; Grains, Beans and Lentils; Stuffed Vegetables; Desserts and Sweet Pastries; and Drinks.

One of the fish recipes is for an unusual dish made with fillets and chick peas. Here is an adaptation of that recipe.

Place fish in a single layer in an oiled shallow baking pan.

In a medium skillet heat 1 tablespoon of the oil. Add onion and garlic. Cook gently until onion is transparent. Push to side of skillet. Add and heat remaining 1 tablespoon oil. Add paprika, caraway and coriander. Stir over medium heat for about 10 seconds. Add reserved chick peas. Stir well and cook for about 1 minute. Spoon over fish.

Add lemon juice and reserved chick pea liquid to skillet. Stir over medium heat, scraping drippings from bottom of pan for about a minute. Pour over fish. Bake, uncovered, in a preheated 400-degree oven until fish flakes easily when tested with a fork — 15 to 20 minutes. Pass a pepper mill. Makes 4 servings.

Adapted from "Recipes for an Arabian Night" by David Scott (Pantheon).



**LEBANESE FISH WITH CHICK PEAS**  
19-ounce can chick peas  
1 1/2 pounds fish fillets (1/2-inch thick)  
2 tablespoons olive oil  
1/2 cup chopped onion  
1 garlic clove, crushed  
1 teaspoon paprika  
1 teaspoon caraway seed  
1/4 teaspoon ground coriander  
3 tablespoons lemon juice  
Drain and reserve liquid from chick peas; reserve chick peas separately.

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## Students to have world for a classroom

LUBBOCK — The whole world will be the classroom for students in the year 2000 as new technology brings about major changes in education, says Richard E. Ishler, dean of education at Texas Tech University.

Ishler has been studying the future of education since 1980, resulting in his predictions on what education will be like in the year 2000.

"All educators are futurists," Ishler said. "We are all involved in preparing people who will live many years from now. Many of the jobs they will have do not even exist today."

Ishler predicted that much of the "schooling" in the year 2000 will begin at home with computers and television.

"Television has been around for many years but hasn't been used much in formal education," Ishler

said. "Certainly its potential has not been realized."

However, today's high school graduate has spent more time watching television than he has spent in school. The average graduate has watched 16,000 hours of television and spent 12,000 hours in school.

Computers will enable teachers to accomplish individualized learning in the year 2000. By the year 2000, 90 percent of all homes will have a computer, Ishler predicts.

"Computers are a powerful tool for kids to learn, but they won't replace teachers," he said. "Teachers will just have to know more in order to work with them."

The schools of the future will become more of a concept and less of a place, Ishler said. Students will have many sources for learning such as mentors in the community.

Technology will open up the world for students through the use of satellites and computers.

"Students may be able to tour the British museum or visit China from the classroom," Ishler said.

As schools become more of a concept, grade levels may disappear. Students will be grouped according to common learning experience rather than age, Ishler said.

"There is not a good reason for using grade levels in schools today," Ishler said. "Just because they are the same age doesn't mean they're alike. We need to figure out a way to group kids who are learning at the same rate."

School subjects as we know them will also fade by the year 2000, Ishler said.

The separate subjects curriculum used in most schools today doesn't prepare students for

life in our society, Ishler said. Teaching will eventually involve broad concepts which call for an integration of subjects, he said.

There should be more of an integration of knowledge in our schools today, in Ishler's view.

Students will also be attending schools at younger and older ages in the year 2000, Ishler said. Younger students will be accommodated in schools as more mothers remain in the work force and need day care. Also, students who want to drop out or re-enter schools will be more readily accepted, and this will create an older group of students.

As schools change, teacher education will change accordingly, Ishler said. He predicted that teaching requirements will become more stringent, and teaching will become a more highly respected profession.

### Kids Stuff

## Warm slippers made from Dad's socks

By April Ball

Children never fail to baffle me. Why, for starters, would an otherwise intelligent child already suffering from a runny nose and cold feet, insist upon pulling off her shoes the minute she comes in?

This question was so perplexing that I finally went right to the source and asked my daughter WHY! Her answer: "Because I

don't have any slippers, Mom." The logic escaped me, but the challenge didn't. I made her a pair of animal slippers from a pair of her father's heavy socks.

The animal slippers I made feature cuddly faces created from things already on hand: buttons, scraps of felt, and bits of ribbon trim. They are as fun to wear as they are warm, and you can make

them in record breaking time.

You can make animal slippers from our simple - to - use plans for these cuddly fellows which include a materials list, step - by - step instructions, a full - size pattern for the ears, and assembly diagrams.

To order plans for the Animal Slippers, simply specify Project No. 1305-4 and send \$3.95. Mail your order to Kid's Stuff, Dept. 79065, P.O. Box 159, Bixby, Okla., 74008.

Start with a pair of long, heavy socks or winter hose cut off at the panty line.

Trace around the child's foot to make a pattern for the slipper sole. Cut four soles from heavy yellow felt, two from heavy cardboard, and two from any stiff interlining. Sandwich an interlining sole between two felt soles and topstitch around the edge to make each slipper sole.

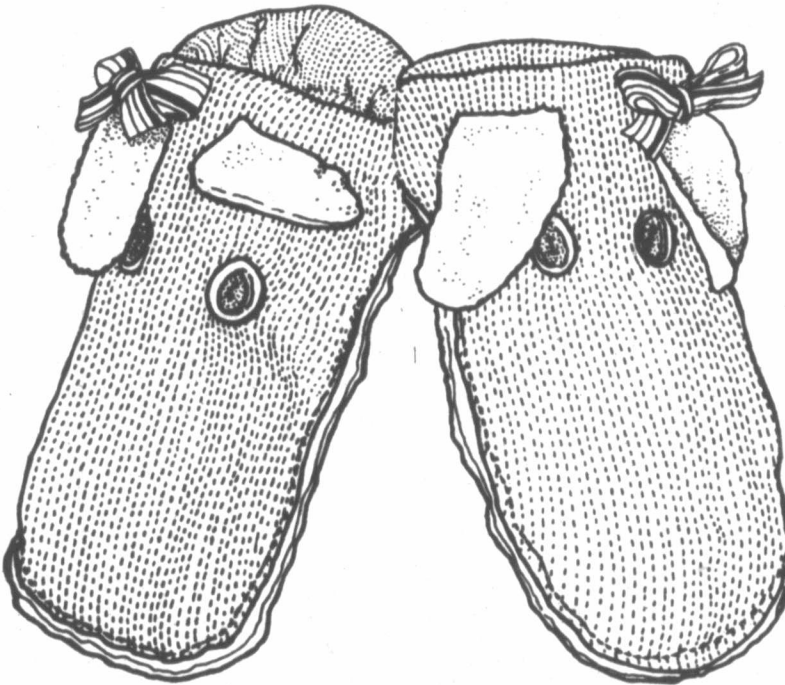
Insert a cardboard sole and some newspaper into the foot of each sock to form a foot over which to

shape the slipper. Cover the outside of each stocking foot and heel with fiberfill. Pull the top of the sock down over the fiberfill to the slipper toe and whipstitch the open end of the sock to the slipper bottom.

To form the animal nose, pinch up a ridge on the front of each slipper top and sew a button eye on each side, stitching back and forth under the ridge to connect the buttons. Whipstitch felt ears in place at the top of each slipper. Tie a ribbon bow over one ear and hand tack it in place.

Pin a sole assembly to the bottom of each slipper foot, adjusting the fiberfill inside the sock. Backstitch around the edge of the sole using heavy - duty thread, stitching completely through the sock and all sole layers.

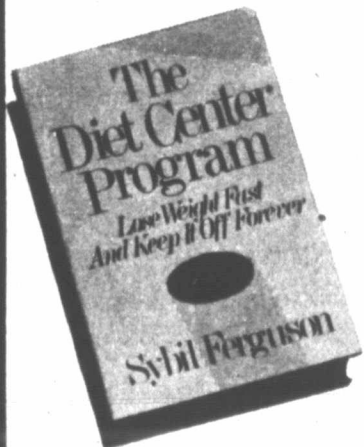
Give the animal slippers to their new master or mistress and just TRY to get the little critters back on laundry day.



WARM A CHILD'S feet in these cute creatures! Our animal slippers can be made from things already on hand: thick socks, buttons, scraps of felt, and bits of ribbon trim. The animal slippers are as fun to wear as they are easy to make. Simple - to - use plans for these cuddly fellows include a materials list, step - by - step instructions, a full - size pattern for the ears, and assembly diagrams.

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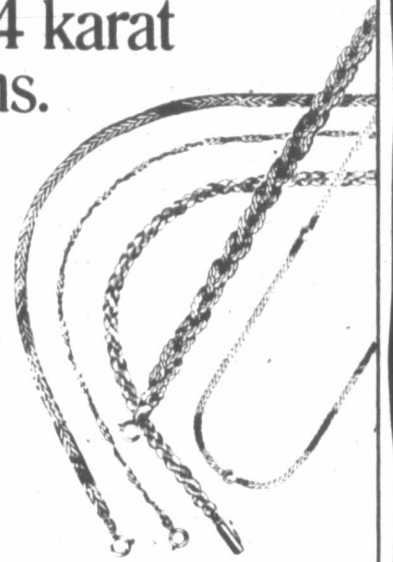
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# Tapes help owners diagnose car ailments

WACO, Texas (AP) — The main tool John Monroe uses to help people avoid car breakdowns is not a wrench, but a cassette tape.

Monroe has recorded automotive sounds ranging from suspension squeaks to carbon deposit knocks to clue drivers in on the causes behind those seemingly inescapable car noises. One tape alone consists of 42 various sounds to teach people that a mechanical grind could be more serious than a growl.

Since Monroe opened Audio Diagnostics Inc. of Waco in February 1983, he has sold his narrated tapes in states from Florida to Alaska.

"If you name a state, we've sold tapes there," Monroe said.

Most of his tapes have been sold in Kentucky and Tennessee, but he doesn't have the slightest idea why that particular section of the country has been most responsive.

Thus far, Monroe has managed to keep his cassette tape business lucrative and his marketing strategy simple.

"We let people know they were available," he said. "The need has been around for a long time."

Monroe said he realized about three years ago that the tapes could be a successful commercial item upon learning that two-thirds of all car owners work on their cars to some extent.

"That's a big section of the country," he said. "That's more than listens to music."

Furthermore, Monroe discovered that many technical schools train student mechanics only to fix car problems, not

prevent them by recognizing warning signals. Some of Monroe's best customers are technical schools throughout the country that have incorporated his cassette tape instruction into their curriculums. Texas State Technical Institute uses the tapes, he said.

Monroe said the concept of using taped sounds to detect car trouble had never been utilized for teaching until he introduced it.

"No one has ever before produced undesirable noises," he said. "We manipulate these sounds like car parts, only we don't need wrenches. The noises are meaningful and we learn from them."

The collection of cassettes Monroe sells to technical schools consists of exercise, review and test tapes.

"The students pay attention more when they're being tested," Monroe said. The tapes, often sold in a set of 20, sell for \$335. A set of nine tapes costs \$135.

Monroe has labeled the 20-tape collection the "25-year-set" and the nine-tape assortment the "seven-year set." He equates the specified years with on-the-job experience.

"In order for a person to recognize all of these sounds, he needs to be on the job that long," he said.

The U.S. Army has been another consistent buyer of Monroe's tapes. They are used, he said, because the Army needs to turn recruits into dependable mechanics within a short period of time. He said the Army's purchases have lent greater credibility to his concept

and thereby increased tape sales.

Despite Monroe's impressive customers, he has not forgotten the average driver. The \$6.95 tape "Car Trouble Warning Noises" contains 42 warning sounds that pinpoint problem areas for the everyday driver of cars and trucks.


Time seems to be a major factor in detecting car trouble through sound, Monroe said. As people become more accustomed to listening for warning sounds, the noises will become easier to hear and recognize.

Monroe said automotive problems can be diagnosed from sound alone. "The methods we use for isolating noises are very advanced." Computers are used to

isolate the automotive sounds.

Monroe will continue working on his tape concept as long as it presents a creative challenge. "I'm a scientist," he said. "I like creating things."

The statement should not be underestimated; Monroe has spent his life going from one creative challenge to another. He has worked as an oil company consultant, an interpreter of Indonesian dialects for the Army, a spy in Southeast Asia and a high-tech scientific adviser for a major company. Longtime residents of Waco also may remember him as a geology professor at Baylor University from 1955 to 1960.



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## Numb auto repair pain

By Peter Bohr

For many people, a visit to an auto repair shop is filled with all the joy and excitement of going to the dentist for a root canal.

There are, however, ways to make the visit less painfully expensive. Above all, it's important to have a good relationship with a mechanic.

It's not simply a question of labor rates and time. The neatly printed shop sign that says, "Our labor rate is \$35 an hour" means virtually nothing. An efficient mechanic who charges \$45 an hour and does a job in half an hour is better than a bumbling idiot who takes three times as long at \$25 an hour.

Mechanics have other ways to line their pockets. A dishonest mechanic says a part needs to be replaced when it's in fine shape. He won't touch a thing, but will charge you as if he did. Or he may replace a non-defective part with a new one, and take a 100 percent to 500 percent markup.

A slightly less dishonest mechanic will replace a defective part with an inferior part and charge you for a high-quality one. Or he can install a new part when it would have been cheaper for you if he repaired or rebuilt the old one. The list goes on.

A knowledgeable mechanic with your interest at heart will do the job right — and efficiently — the first time. He'll charge a fair markup on parts and give the straight scoop on part replacement. If you're a good, steady customer, he may even attend to small things without charge. So it pays to be nice to your mechanic. Here are some tips on how to ingratiate yourself.

A good mechanic will have grease on his overalls and dirt under his fingernails, but don't treat him like a stupid dirt-ball. To repair complex modern automobiles, a mechanic must be an engineer, machinist and electronics expert. If he owns his own shop, he has to be a smart businessman as well.

Keep your car clean. Any mechanic would rather work on a clean machine than a grease bucket. If he has to do a lot of cleaning to perform a repair, expect him to charge you for it.

Treat your car with respect by having it serviced regularly. Most mechanics genuinely love cars or they wouldn't be mechanics. Few things irk a conscientious mechanic more than to see a fine car abused by its owner.

Follow a trusted mechanic's repair recommendations; it may be false economy not to. A good mechanic will spot potential troubles before they occur — and before they leave you stranded in rush-hour traffic on a rainy night.

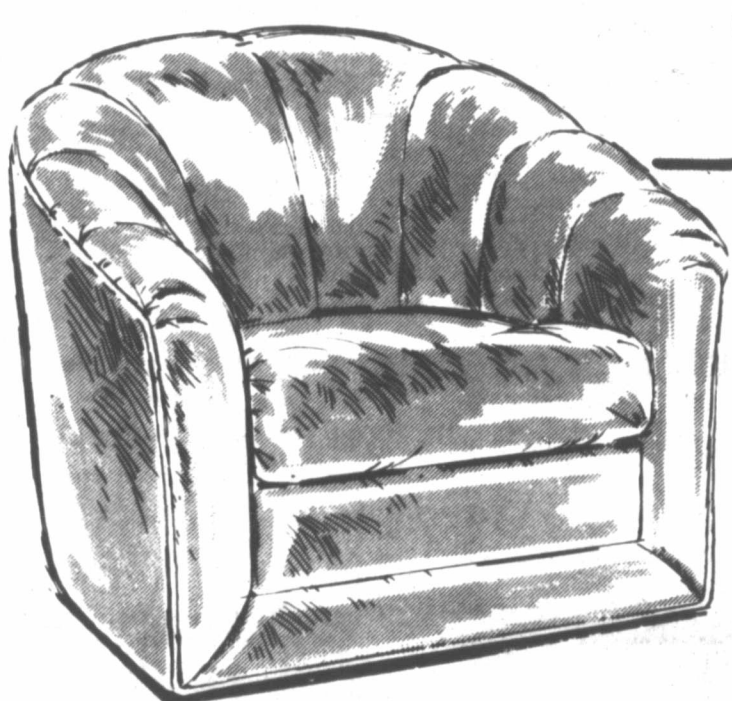
If you're not sure whether to trust a mechanic, ask to watch while he works on your car. Some repair shops have legitimate rules against this (lawsuits if you trip over a wrench, etc).

But you should at least expect him to explain the problem and show you the defective part, preferably while it's still on the car. Even if you wouldn't know a defective rollerized muffler bearing from a telephone pole, the mechanic won't know that you don't know. A good mechanic will appreciate your interest.

It's proper business practice to ask for a written estimate before any work is performed. In some states, the mechanic must give you one by law. If you're not sure about the shop and the estimate seems high, don't hesitate to get a second opinion.

Understand that a car isn't a light bulb and that it's not always a simple question of whether it works or not. Some automotive ailments are difficult to diagnose without looking inside and poking around. Don't automatically assume a rip-off if your mechanic calls you back to revise an estimate upwards.

When talking to a mechanic, be as specific as possible.



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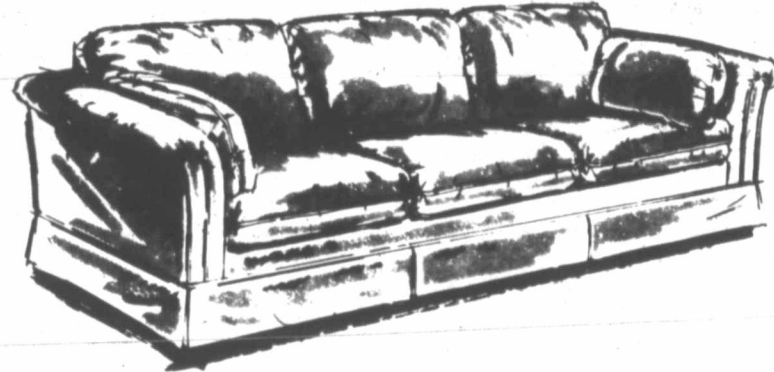
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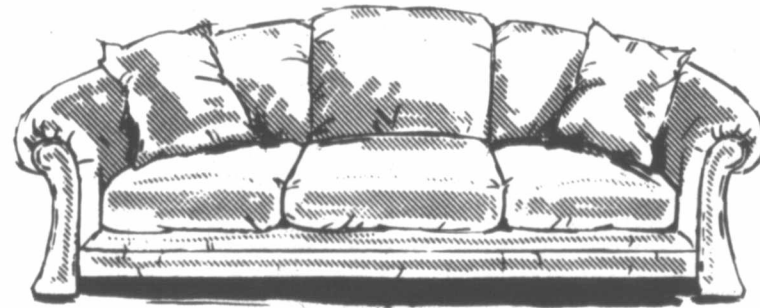
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# Child snatching victims increase

By FRED BAYLES  
Associated Press Writer  
BROOKLINE, Mass. (AP) — Deborah Steiner von Rooyen considers herself one of the lucky ones. After eight weeks, 10,000 miles and \$20,000, she tracked her estranged husband and abducted daughter to a suburban bungalow in Pretoria, South Africa, where police recovered the child.

Primavera Garrido was less fortunate. She found her 3-year-old daughter in Roquetas, a tiny seaside village near Barcelona, Spain. But when she tried to take the child, Nelly, her in-laws attacked her. While she waited for the local courts to act, her husband and child vanished a second time.

Ms. Garrido is still searching, haunted by the memory of her missing daughter.

"Your whole world just seems to fall apart," she says. "I'll wake up in the middle of the night and think, 'Nelly's not here.'"

The two women are among the growing ranks of parents whose children have been taken overseas, kidnapped by their foreign parent.

Their stories are strikingly similar. A quick romance and marriage to a foreign national; a child, an acrimonious divorce. Then one day, the estranged parent snatches the child away to the sanctuary of his or her native land, protected by conflicting laws and red tape.

"It's much harder when the children are taken overseas," says Richard Stenzel, the head of a California detective agency that specializes in recovering "parent-napped" children.

"You've got citizenship priorities. That country may feel it owes some allegiance to that person."

The State Department's Bureau of Consular Affairs is investigating 1,429 cases of international child abduction. An estimated 691 American children are believed in Europe, 249 were taken to the Mideast, 50 to Africa, 86 to Asia and 353 are believed in Latin America.

The incidents appear to be increasing.

"We started counting cases in 1980 and each year the number of

cases doubles," says a State Department official who asked not to be named. "We don't know if it's a new problem or if people are just finding out they can contact us."

Ms. van Rooyen thinks the numbers may be higher. "Many people don't know who to call," she says. As a result, she formed the International Child Abduction Information and Search Agency, an organization she thinks can help parents find their missing children.

The struggling agency was formed in May and already has received more than 100 calls.

"We're trying to establish a major network of police, lawyers and reputable detectives," she says. "With what took me two months and 300 names, I can give someone help in a few hours."

A 33-year-old photographer and graphic artist, Ms. van Rooyen met her husband while on assignment in South Africa. They married, moved to the Boston area and had a child, Kierie. The couple divorced two years later.

A month after the divorce, her husband failed to return from a weekend with their daughter. He left a note that read, "I've taken Kierie and gone to South Africa. If you try to find me I will travel further."

Local police hesitated, reluctant to get involved in a domestic problem. They told Ms. van Rooyen her husband would be back. She tried the FBI; they couldn't act until local police brought kidnapping charges. By that time her child was in South Africa.

Ms. van Rooyen ran up a \$1,000 phone bill "calling everyone I could think of in South Africa." In desperation, she called the South African national police and found a sympathetic ear. A week later she flew to Cape Town to continue the search with money borrowed from friends.

In the weeks that followed, as police investigated deadend leads, she received custody of the child from the South African courts and told her story in the South African newspapers. The coverage prompted a phone call from her husband.

His call was the key. Authorities traced him to Pretoria, and then — with the help of a detective and local police — to a friend's home.

Following a dramatic chase and confrontation, Ms. van Rooyen was reunited with Kierie.

The experience convinced her that parents in such a situation must travel overseas to recover their child.

"People told me to wait for the authorities. There are no authorities," she says. "No one will look for a child unless you show up on their doorstep with tears in your eyes and find a big-hearted policeman."

The task of recovering an abducted child may be made easier by the Hague Convention on Civil Aspects of Parental Child Abduction, a 27-nation agreement that calls for the return of abducted children to parents with court-granted custody.

The agreement is in force in France, Switzerland, Canada and Portugal. The other countries — including the United States — must still ratify the convention.

Ms. van Rooyen, who is now trying to help 22 parents find their children in Saudi Arabia, Canada, Spain and South America, says it may take 10 years for all the countries to ratify the agreement.

Until then, she says, the burden rests with the parent. Ms. van Rooyen advises parents with missing children to take direct action. "It won't happen sitting back and waiting for someone else to do it," she says.

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## Teens need freedom

By Dr. Lee Salk

You can be sure your teenager will become more resentful and perhaps downright defiant if you establish rigid rules and restrictive limits.

In our culture, it's difficult for some teenagers to achieve independence without rebelling against the people they depend on — their parents.

Anthropologist Margaret Mead found that adolescent rebellion does not exist in all societies. In cultures where teenagers make the transition from childhood to adulthood easily and quickly, with acceptance and support from the adult members of the community, rebelliousness either does not occur or is minimal.

In our culture, adolescents and some children frequently go from one extreme to another in testing their independence and their impact on other people. This is one of the reasons they may dress in what parents think is an outlandish style.

If you challenge your teenager's taste and force a confrontation by insisting, for instance, that he dress as you wish, you can be sure he will rebel and perhaps look even more extreme.

But if you respect his individuality and give him the freedom he needs,

you will probably find that he will make more conservative choices.

The problems of dress fads or extreme hairstyles are minor in comparison to the self-destructive behavior some teenagers engage in, such as excessive drinking or drug use.

You can't police your teenagers all the time, nor can you prevent them from making mistakes.

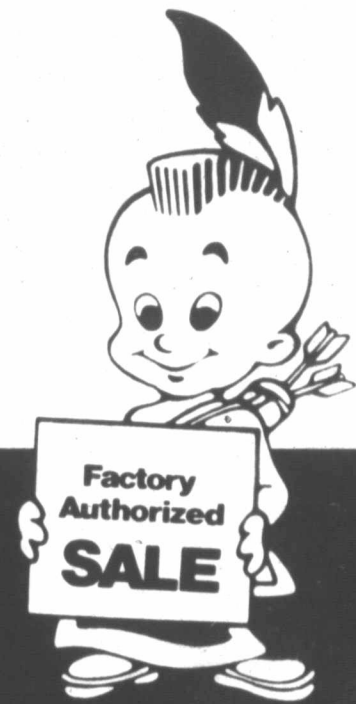
Many parents might disagree with me, believing that unless you severely punish teenagers for violating rules you are condoning unacceptable behavior. But severe punishments or rigid rules not only provoke more rebelliousness, but young people frequently retaliate by developing a negative and self-defeating attitude toward all rules and regulations that come up in later life.

What can you do? Acknowledge your teenager's independence. Let him know you respect his individuality, but that you have feelings about what he is doing and you want him to know how you feel.

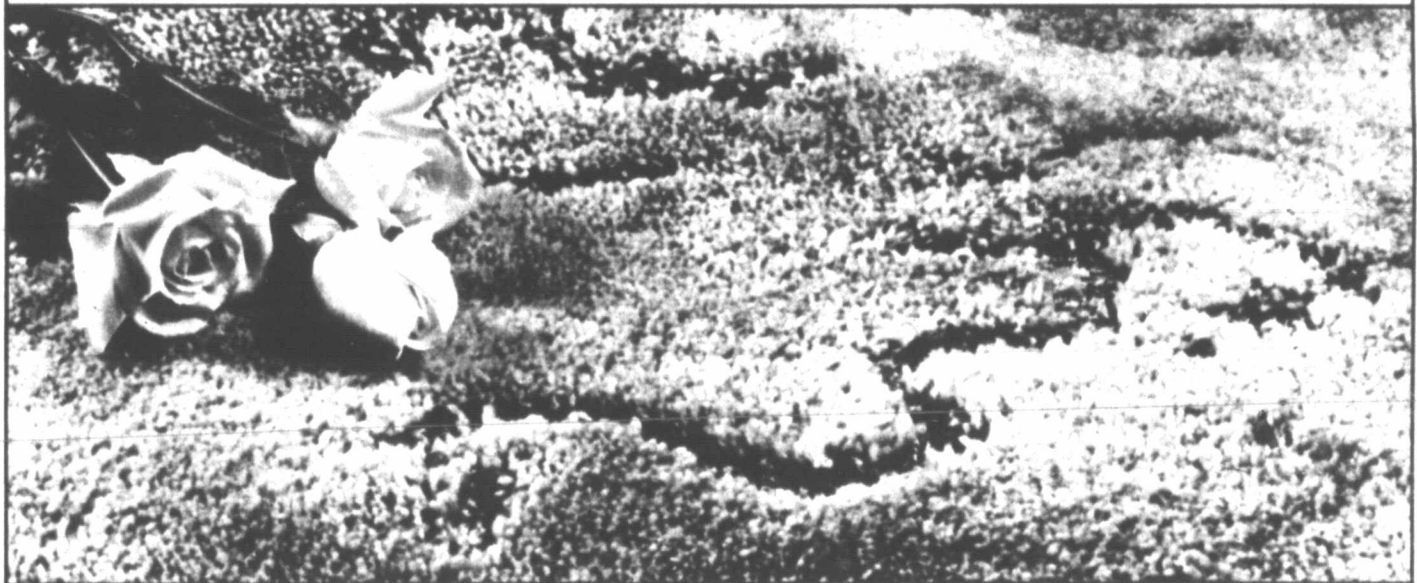
If you had a trusting and close relationship with your child in the early years, in all likelihood he will be concerned about your feelings and reactions when he is an adolescent.

Despite the defiance and rebelliousness I've seen in teenagers, I'm also aware that they want parental acceptance and love.

# Mohawk Carpet Special of the Month SALE



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# The Pampa News TV Listings

## Sunday Movies

(ABC) SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE A middle-class milquetoast's suburban existence is shaken by the arrival of bizarre and destructive neighbors.

### Sunday

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO
Channel	9 WGN IND.	17 WTBS IND.	4 KAMR NBC	ESPN	7 KVII ABC	CBN	10 KFDA CBS	CNN	13 KETA PBS	HBO
7:00	Dr. D. James	Cartoon	James	Sports	Gospel	Zola Levitt	Faith For	News/	Movie:	
7:30	Kenedy	Carnival	Robison	Center	Singing	Levitt	Today	Weather	(Con't.)	
8:00	Miller	Starcade	Bible	College	Jubilee	Levitt	Dr.	Crossfire	Best	
8:30	Benson	Starcade	Class	Football	Excitement	Levitt	Schuller	Excitement	Legs	
9:00	Movie	Leaves It To	Day Of	Kidworld	Kenneth	Herald Of	Truth	News/	ment	
9:30	Movie	Beaver	Discovery	First	Copeland	Truth	Evans	Weather	Outdoor	
10:00	Movie	Four For	World	Grizzly	Lloyd	Truth	Novak	Crossfire	"I Go	
10:30	Movie	Four For	Tomorrow	Adams	Adams	Truth	Novak	Crossfire	Popo"	
11:00	Movie	Four For	Oral	Adams	Adams	Truth	Novak	Crossfire	Popo"	
11:30	Movie	Four For	Oral	Adams	Adams	Truth	Novak	Crossfire	Popo"	
12:00	Movie	Four For	Oral	Adams	Adams	Truth	Novak	Crossfire	Popo"	
12:30	Movie	Four For	Oral	Adams	Adams	Truth	Novak	Crossfire	Popo"	
1:00	Movie	Four For	Oral	Adams	Adams	Truth	Novak	Crossfire	Popo"	
1:30	Movie	Four For	Oral	Adams	Adams	Truth	Novak	Crossfire	Popo"	
2:00	Movie	Four For	Oral	Adams	Adams	Truth	Novak	Crossfire	Popo"	
2:30	Movie	Four For	Oral	Adams	Adams	Truth	Novak	Crossfire	Popo"	
3:00	Movie	Four For	Oral	Adams	Adams	Truth	Novak	Crossfire	Popo"	
3:30	Movie	Four For	Oral	Adams	Adams	Truth	Novak	Crossfire	Popo"	
4:00	Movie	Four For	Oral	Adams	Adams	Truth	Novak	Crossfire	Popo"	
4:30	Movie	Four For	Oral	Adams	Adams	Truth	Novak	Crossfire	Popo"	
5:00	Movie	Four For	Oral	Adams	Adams	Truth	Novak	Crossfire	Popo"	
5:30	Movie	Four For	Oral	Adams	Adams	Truth	Novak	Crossfire	Popo"	
6:00	Movie	Four For	Oral	Adams	Adams	Truth	Novak	Crossfire	Popo"	
6:30	Movie	Four For	Oral	Adams	Adams	Truth	Novak	Crossfire	Popo"	
7:00	Movie	Four For	Oral	Adams	Adams	Truth	Novak	Crossfire	Popo"	
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12:30	Movie	Four For	Oral	Adams	Adams	Truth	Novak	Crossfire	Popo"	

### Monday

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO
Channel	9 WGN IND.	17 WTBS IND.	4 KAMR NBC	ESPN	7 KVII ABC	CBN	10 KFDA CBS	CNN	13 KETA PBS	HBO
7:00	Barney	Gomer	Action	Sports	News	Here	News	Moneyline	Business	
7:30	Miller	Pyle	News	Center	Wheel Of	Comes	Three's	Crossfire	Report	
8:00	Benson	Griffith	M*A*S*H	Top Rank	Fortune	The	Company	Oklahoma	Report	
8:30	Movie	World	Series	Call To	Cosmo	Scarecrow	Prime	News	Wonder-	
9:00	Movie	World	Series	Call To	Cosmo	Scarecrow	Prime	News	Wonder-	
9:30	Movie	World	Series	Call To	Cosmo	Scarecrow	Prime	News	Wonder-	
10:00	Movie	World	Series	Call To	Cosmo	Scarecrow	Prime	News	Wonder-	
10:30	Movie	World	Series	Call To	Cosmo	Scarecrow	Prime	News	Wonder-	
11:00	Movie	World	Series	Call To	Cosmo	Scarecrow	Prime	News	Wonder-	
11:30	Movie	World	Series	Call To	Cosmo	Scarecrow	Prime	News	Wonder-	
12:00	Movie	World	Series	Call To	Cosmo	Scarecrow	Prime	News	Wonder-	
12:30	Movie	World	Series	Call To	Cosmo	Scarecrow	Prime	News	Wonder-	

### Tuesday

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO
Channel	9 WGN IND.	17 WTBS IND.	4 KAMR NBC	ESPN	7 KVII ABC	CBN	10 KFDA CBS	CNN	13 KETA PBS	HBO
7:00	B. Miller	Gomer	News	Sports	ABC News	Here	News	Moneyline	Business	
7:30	Benson	Pyle	M*A*S*H	Top Rank	Wheel Of	Comes	Three's	Crossfire	Report	
8:00	Movie	World	Series	Call To	Cosmo	Scarecrow	Prime	News	Wonder-	
8:30	Movie	World	Series	Call To	Cosmo	Scarecrow	Prime	News	Wonder-	
9:00	Movie	World	Series	Call To	Cosmo	Scarecrow	Prime	News	Wonder-	
9:30	Movie	World	Series	Call To	Cosmo	Scarecrow	Prime	News	Wonder-	
10:00	Movie	World	Series	Call To	Cosmo	Scarecrow	Prime	News	Wonder-	
10:30	Movie	World	Series	Call To	Cosmo	Scarecrow	Prime	News	Wonder-	
11:00	Movie	World	Series	Call To	Cosmo	Scarecrow	Prime	News	Wonder-	
11:30	Movie	World	Series	Call To	Cosmo	Scarecrow	Prime	News	Wonder-	
12:00	Movie	World	Series	Call To	Cosmo	Scarecrow	Prime	News	Wonder-	
12:30	Movie	World	Series	Call To	Cosmo	Scarecrow	Prime	News	Wonder-	

### Wednesday

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO
Channel	9 WGN IND.	17 WTBS IND.	4 KAMR NBC	ESPN	7 KVII ABC	CBN	10 KFDA CBS	CNN	13 KETA PBS	HBO
7:00	B. Miller	Gomer	News	Sports	ABC News	Here	News	Moneyline	Business	
7:30	Benson	Pyle	M*A*S*H	Top Rank	Wheel Of	Comes	Three's	Crossfire	Report	
8:00	Movie	World	Series	Call To	Cosmo	Scarecrow	Prime	News	Wonder-	
8:30	Movie	World	Series	Call To	Cosmo	Scarecrow	Prime	News	Wonder-	
9:00	Movie	World	Series	Call To	Cosmo	Scarecrow	Prime	News	Wonder-	
9:30	Movie	World	Series	Call To	Cosmo	Scarecrow	Prime	News	Wonder-	
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11:00	Movie	World	Series	Call To	Cosmo	Scarecrow	Prime	News	Wonder-	
11:30	Movie	World	Series	Call To	Cosmo	Scarecrow	Prime	News	Wonder-	
12:00	Movie	World	Series	Call To	Cosmo	Scarecrow	Prime	News	Wonder-	
12:30	Movie	World	Series	Call To	Cosmo	Scarecrow	Prime	News	Wonder-	

### Thursday

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO
Channel	9 WGN IND.	17 WTBS IND.	4 KAMR NBC	ESPN	7 KVII ABC	CBN	10 KFDA CBS	CNN	13 KETA PBS	HBO
7:00	B. Miller	Gomer	News	Sports	ABC News	Here	News	Moneyline	Business	
7:30	Benson	Pyle	M*A*S*H	Top Rank	Wheel Of	Comes	Three's	Crossfire	Report	
8:00	Movie	World	Series	Call To	Cosmo	Scarecrow	Prime	News	Wonder-	
8:30	Movie	World	Series	Call To	Cosmo	Scarecrow	Prime	News	Wonder-	
9:00	Movie	World	Series	Call To	Cosmo	Scarecrow	Prime	News	Wonder-	
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11:00	Movie	World	Series	Call To	Cosmo	Scarecrow	Prime	News	Wonder-	
11:30	Movie	World	Series	Call To	Cosmo	Scarecrow	Prime	News	Wonder-	
12:00	Movie	World	Series	Call To	Cosmo	Scarecrow	Prime	News	Wonder-	
12:30	Movie	World	Series	Call To	Cosmo	Scarecrow	Prime	News	Wonder-	

### Friday

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO
Channel	9 WGN IND.	17 WTBS IND.	4 KAMR NBC	ESPN	7 KVII ABC	CBN	10 KFDA CBS	CNN	13 KETA PBS	HBO
7:00	Barney	Gomer	News	Sports	ABC News	Here	News	Moneyline	Business	
7:30	Miller	Pyle	M*A*S*H	Top Rank	Wheel Of	Comes	Three's	Crossfire	Report	
8:00	Movie	World	Series	Call To	Cosmo	Scarecrow	Prime	News	Wonder-	
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9:00	Movie	World	Series	Call To	Cosmo	Scarecrow	Prime	News	Wonder-	
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11:00	Movie	World	Series	Call To	Cosmo	Scarecrow	Prime	News	Wonder-	
11:30	Movie	World	Series	Call To	Cosmo	Scarecrow	Prime	News	Wonder-	
12:00	Movie	World	Series	Call To	Cosmo	Scarecrow	Prime	News	Wonder-	
12:30	Movie	World	Series	Call To	Cosmo	Scarecrow	Prime	News	Wonder-	

### Saturday

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO
Channel	9 WGN IND.	17 WTBS IND.	4 KAMR NBC	ESPN	7 KVII ABC	CBN	10 KFDA CBS	CNN	13 KETA PBS	HBO
7:00	Farm	High	Smurfs	Racing	Puppy	Hour Of	Shirt	News/		
7:30	Report	Chyparral	Pink	Horse	Sportfriends	Power	Along	Big		
8:00	World	Tomorrow	Panther	Racing	Mighty	James	Muppet	News	Lap	
8:30	World	Tomorrow	Panther	Racing	Mighty	James	Muppet	News	Lap	
9:00	World	Tomorrow	Panther	Racing	Mighty	James	Muppet	News	Lap	
9:30	World	Tomorrow	Panther	Racing	Mighty	James	Muppet	News	Lap	
10:00	World	Tomorrow	Panther	Racing	Mighty	James	Muppet	News	Lap	
10:30	World	Tomorrow	Panther	Racing	Mighty	James	Muppet	News	Lap	
11:00	World	Tomorrow	Panther	Racing	Mighty	James	Muppet	News	Lap	
11:30	World	Tomorrow	Panther	Racing	Mighty	James	Muppet	News	Lap	
12:00	World	Tomorrow	Panther	Racing	Mighty	James	Muppet	News	Lap	
12:30	World	Tomorrow	Panther	Racing	Mighty	James	Muppet	News	Lap	

### Weekday Schedule

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO
Channel	9 WGN IND.	17 WTBS IND.	4 KAMR NBC	ESPN	7 KVII ABC	CBN	10 KFDA CBS	CNN	13 KETA PBS	HBO
7:00	Bozo	Bewitched	Today	Sports	Good	Movie:	CBS	Daybreak	News	
7:30	Show	I Love								



# ENTERTAINMENT



BY MARY ANN COOPER



Recap - 10/1 - 10/5

PREVIEWS 10/8 - 10/12

GENERAL HOSPITAL--

Although Edward has confessed to Beatrice's murder it is apparent that he is only lying to protect Lila. Holly and Scorpio determine that Edward could not have killed Beatrice within the time frame of the murder. Scorpio thinks Lila is the murderer, and wants to question her. Edward feels that Stella is the real murderer because she had access to Beatrice. Rick and Ginny clash about her plan to do a report on General Hospital's disaster procedures. Brock, in a fit of jealousy when he sees Bobbie and Jack dancing together winds up hitting Jake.

**THIS WEEK:** Ginny scans her tape for clues. Bobbie is infuriated with Brock.

**GUIDING LIGHT:** Rick is beginning to become attracted to Roxie much to Mindy's chagrin. When Alexandra sets up a meeting between Beth and Lujack they finally reconcile and they agree to spend more time together.

India is delighted because now she can set her sights on Phillip. Annabelle finds the cold spot again in the cottage and gets a horrible feeling that something is wrong. Later, she finds the cold spot again and a shot rings out. Alexandra tells Jim and Annabelle that she doesn't want the Spaulding name involved in a murder case. Leo goes to the garage to plan sabotage. IQ interrupts him and Leo knocks IQ unconscious.

**THIS WEEK:** Explosive happenings at the garage. Phillip tries to change Beth's mind.

**ANOTHER WORLD--**

Kathleen has been hired by Cass to impersonate Cecile although she is upset when she is almost shot. Cass is delighted that his plan is beginning to work. Catlin escapes. MJ tries to pull her gun on him but Larry stops her and is suspended for aiding Catlin's escape. After a scuffle with Rachel in her house, Ross tells the woman with the ring that he has a score to settle with Rachel. Down a dark alley Catlin finds himself face to face with Larry. When Sally goes to Donna's to see if Donna is hiding Catlin again, Sally spots the ring on Donna's finger and says, "You killed David Thatcher!"

**THIS WEEK:** Larry is torn. Ross plans his next move against Rachel.

**SANTA BARBARA--**

Peter goes to Augusta and Mason for money when a lady pimp blackmails him with secrets from his past. A nervous Warren burns clippings of the Capwell burglary. Searching Dominick's room, Joe finds ladies clothing and clues pointing to an asylum in Vancouver.

**THIS WEEK:** Mason confronts Santana. Kelly defies her family.

**AS THE WORLD TURNS--**

As the police check the plane's passengers, Steve escapes in the steward's uniform. Craig shows Betsy their wedding pictures, which convinces her that he's her husband. He tells her they must take Danielle and leave the country. Maggie tells Jill that she is determined to bring Cal and his daughter back together again. Kim and Juliette try to leave the prop room after the telephone has gone dead, and

find they are locked in. Betsy goes to the gazebo, and sees the tree with the inscription, "Steve and Betsy, married 1984." Steve, blindfolded, is led into a room. When the blindfold is removed, a man sitting with his back to Steve turns to reveal himself as Raymond.

**THIS WEEK:** Lyla searches for Craig. Frank asks about Cal.

**DAYS OF OUR LIVES--**

Zach sees Bo's communications watch and fiddles with it, nearly getting both Home and Bo caught by Megan and Shane. Maena becomes upset after Roman admits he thinks Andre DiMera has been spotted in Europe. Tony is worried about his mother and Miss Honeycut pumps him for information about the prism. At Hope's apartment, Shane, the butler, is doing everything possible to be fired. Hope finally calls him on his behavior and sends him packing. In England, Andre makes plans to get to Stefano's island to find out if he's dead. He has to flee the theatre to get his flight on time, and sets fire to the stage, as a distraction.

**THIS WEEK:** Neil worries Liz. Hope longs for Bo.

**SEARCH FOR TOMMORROW--**

Victoria finds Alec's tattered shirt at sea. Cord tries to make Liza look bad in front of officials, and himself look good. Adair blames herself for Alec's death. Liza and Kentucky clash about the prototype postponement. Justine thwarts Drex's plan to photograph Wendy. Chase's and Adair's relationship takes a turn. Victoria is determined to find Alec.

**THIS WEEK:** Kentucky aids Liza. Cagney is upset.

**THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS--**

After having several sharp abdominal cramps, Traci asks Lauren to get to Dr. Palmer. Lauren observes that Dr. Palmer is an obstetrician. Dr. Palmer warns Traci to avoid situations that cause her stress. She promises to stay calm and relaxed. When Jill asks if John has told his former wife about his decision to make their marriage work, he tells her

yes but he will still support Dina in any impending lawsuit with her step son, Marc Mergeron. Tyrone violently drags Amy into his hotel room. He is livid and gruff with her as he knows this could jeopardize his cover at the bar plus the fact she has also jeopardized her life. Kay sits down and writes a check to Lindsey for \$150,000, the negatives now belong to her.

**THIS WEEK:** Julia puts Eric off. Amy has mixed feelings.

**CAPITOL--**

Brenda fails to recall anything helpful about the lake incident when hypnotized. The envelope handed to Zed contains the plan for the purchase of the diamond with a middle man. Zed's private eye reports that both Quinn and Chip have disappeared but he is confident they will hear from the frogman soon. Clarissa notices that Thomas is starting to care for Kelly. Tyler is frustrated because Kelly's still holding out on him. Sloane tells a shocked Paula that the doctors feel she is capable to stand trial.

**EDGE OF NIGHT--**

Mike collapses in the middle of the trial but, insists on continuing. Del regrets involving Preacher in Sky's scheme. Alicia double-crosses Sky by sticking to her original story at the trial. Sky jumps up and shouts about the deal they made and is held in contempt of court. An eye witness to the events leading to the murder contradicts the testimony of Brian's key witnesses. Alicia disappears. Miles tells Beth he is attracted to her which only makes her nervous.

**THIS WEEK:** Things look bleak for Raven. Jeremy tries to find out more about Liz.

**ONE LIFE TO LIVE--**

There is a break in at the Vernon Inn. In the scuffle Sam is pushed into a hot tub. Rafe rescues Sam from the water but she is unconscious. Later, at the hospital Larry informs Will and Brad that Sam has suffered severe brain damage and will die if she is taken

off the life support machines. Rafe resists the idea of disconnecting the machines because Sam may be pregnant. Sam refuses to give Larry his right name when he is treated for an infected wound. Delilah feels that her plan to win Bo back has failed but Asa tells her to be patient. Later, when Delilah finds out about Sam's condition Bo comforts her.

**THIS WEEK:** Ed tries to find out more about Jinx. The police want to speak to Rob.

**ALL MY CHILDREN--**

Following an argument Tad and Dottie get into a minor car accident but, Dottie refuses to be examined by a doctor afterwards. Coming home Tad sees Hillary and Bob share a tender kiss and he becomes jealous. Unaware that Adam is still alive Erica and Mike plan a party to announce their engagement. Cynthia and Andrew come to take, and take advantage of the Courtland hospitality.

**THIS WEEK:** Nina thinks about going to a therapist. Palmer approaches his grandson.

**RYAN'S HOPE--**

Max has found Maggie's diary detailing her covert activities against him. Meanwhile, Dave and Laslo mount a daring rescue operation to save Maggie. Jacqueline walks in on a black suited and black faced Dave and Laslo, who then take her prisoner. Rick's friend Kevin arrives and tells Pru that the men who hired them to drive the car across country are out to kill them.

**LOVING--**

Rija Mae decides to file for divorce when Billy will not tell the truth about the night he spent with Penny. Jack tells Stacey he's marrying Ava, she can't get him to admit he loves her. She rips the cameo from around her neck and flees, running into the street where she is hit by a car. Stacey is in serious condition. Harry is sentenced to 25 years in prison, but swears he will get even with Shana.

**THIS WEEK:** Dane comforts Ann. Jack is filled with guilt.

## Role didn't excite Rollins

By YARDENA ARAR

Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Howard E. Rollins Jr. cuts a figure that is distinctly nonmilitary as he strolls into a Hollywood restaurant to talk about his stellar performance as a World War II Army officer in "A Soldier's Story."

Gone are the heavy khakis and the aviator sunglasses that are Capt. Richard Davenport's trademark. Rollins is weathering a stifling Los Angeles heat wave in casual jeans, thin cotton shirt and a colorful, beaded Indian necklace. His once-cropped hair has grown, and wisps stick out here and there.

The interview is about his 10th film day for Norman Jewison's film version of Charles Fuller's Pulitzer Prize-winning play.

For Rollins, "A Soldier's Story" is particularly important because it is his first film since he picked up an Academy Award nomination for his 1981 screen debut in "Ragtime" as Coalhouse Walker, a turn-of-the-century piano player who becomes a revolutionary when his car and sweetheart fall victim to racism.

In "A Soldier's Story," Rollins plays a black lawyer who is sent to a Deep South base to investigate the murder of a sergeant who is also black. Except for the officers, the base is entirely black.

Ironically, Rollins said he was not bowled over by the Fuller play. But he does remember being intrigued by the character of Davenport.

"It's a very difficult role,

because he asks a lot of questions, and that's hard to do and to be interesting and to still hope that you can reveal a person through that kind of thing," Rollins said.

Rollins, who flatly refuses to give his age but appears to be in his mid-30s, has kept busy in the three years between "Ragtime" and "A Soldier's Story."

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R

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THE BEAR

EMBASSY PICTURES

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## Fawcett seeks serious actress recognition

By JERRY BUCK

AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Farrah Fawcett says she wasn't happy with her 1970s image as the tawny-haired poster girl, but she believed people would soon begin to see her as a serious actress.

"I didn't know how, but I felt it would change," says Miss Fawcett, who gained fame nearly a decade ago through a revealing poster, commercials and television's "Charlie's Angels."

In "Extremities" on Broadway, Miss Fawcett got good reviews. This Monday she will be seen as a battered wife who, finally pushed to the breaking point, kills her

husband in NBC's "The Burning Bed."

In "The Burning Bed" you will see a Farrah Fawcett you've never seen before. Her hair is stringy, she wears baggy cotton dresses, and her unmade-up face is often bruised. She is as far from the "Charlie's Angels" glamor and glitter as you can get. More important, she delivers an on-target performance that packs an emotional wallop.

The project was brought to Miss Fawcett after she finished "Murder in Texas," the NBC two-part movie in 1981 that was the turning point in changing her image. In it, she played Houston

socialite Joan Robinson Hill, whose mysterious death set off a chain of tragic circumstances.

After "Extremities," in which she played a woman who turned the tables on her rapist, NBC asked for her and the project.

Miss Fawcett says she never met Francine Hughes, whom she plays in the film, but she did study video and audio tapes of her before doing the role.

She talked to women at homes for battered women to gain some insight. She found that the women are frequently bound to their husbands by economic ties and that they can become mentally as well as physically battered. "These

women get so mentally rubbed down they can't think right," she says. "They feel guilty — 'What did I do to cause this?'"

"My first reaction — me, as a woman who should know better! — was: 'What did these women do to provoke these men? What did they do to feed his sickness?' I found out the answer is they didn't do anything."

Miss Fawcett has not, of course, changed her physical image. Her golden hair still cascades onto her shoulders, and she occasionally brushes it away from her face as she talks.

"You have to have something to play," she says.

## Leon Russell ends self-imposed record exile

By JOE EDWARDS

Associated Press Writer

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Leon Russell, the extraordinary musician whose trademark is his stovepipe hat, has ended a self-imposed exile from recording by releasing two LPs — one country, one rock 'n' roll.

The rock 'n' roll record is "Solid State." The country album is "Hank Wilson Vol. II."

Russell, 42, was a commanding figure in the music field in the 1970s.

The pianist-songwriter-singer is

known for his albums "Leon Russell," "Leon Live," "Leon Russell and the Shelter People" and "Carney" and "Hank Wilson's Back," and for songs others recorded and turned into hits.

One of his biggest hit singles was "This Masquerade." It was recorded by jazz guitarist George Benson, who won the Record of the Year Grammy Award in 1977. Other big Russell hits were "A Song for You," "Roll Away the Stone" and "Tightrope."

Russell played at recording sessions in Los Angeles during the

'60s and recorded some of his own material at home. He toured with Delaney and Bonnie and went on to lead Joe Cocker's touring band, Mad Dogs and Englishmen. But his material began to wane in the '70s after "Leon Live" went gold in 1973.

Russell also played piano on a few Rolling Stones' albums and made surprising forays into country music with "Hank

Wilson's Back" and "One for the Road," the latter with Willie Nelson. Country singles that became hits for Russell included "Rolling in My Sweet Baby's Arms" and "Heartbreak Hotel."

Today, he is doing concerts with country kingpin Hank Williams Jr. He and Nelson have a duet version on Roy Acuff's classic "Wabash Cannonball."

Cooks present the Dodge

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# AGRICULTURE SCENE

## Rains haven't relieved drought conditions

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Cooler, wet weather the past week put the damper on cotton development in the Texas plains but scattered rains elsewhere did little to relieve drought conditions, said Dr. Zerle L. Carpenter, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Cotton farmers in the Panhandle and South Plains need about another month of hot, dry weather so that their crop can mature properly, Carpenter said in his weekly report on the state's agriculture. Although some early cotton is opening, harvesting won't get into full swing until after the season's first frost which normally occurs during the first few days of November in the Lubbock area.

Cotton harvesting remained active in Northeast and Southwest Texas (Uvalde area) the past week while operations were winding down in the Central Texas Blacklands. Farmers in Far West Texas have been busy defoliating their crop and will start harvesting about mid-October, Carpenter said. Cotton harvesting is also about to start in the Rolling Plains although that area's crop has been reduced sharply by this year's drought.

Other harvest operations

included corn and sugar beets in the Panhandle and South Plains, where grain sorghum harvesting will start shortly. Sweet potato harvesting remained active in some eastern counties.

Although last week's cooler weather brought scattered rains to the Rolling Plains, Far West Texas and parts of West Central Texas, the moisture did little to relieve drought conditions in some locations, noted Carpenter. Dry conditions are continuing to put pressure on ranchers to sell livestock, particularly with the winter season looming ahead.

Cattle marketings remained high in many counties as ranchers are confronted with one of the worst situations in years going into the winter, Carpenter noted. Hay supplies are low in most areas due to this year's drought, and early grazing prospects from small grains (wheat and oats) are dim. Many producers have dry-planted wheat and oats and are waiting on rain to get the crops up and growing, Carpenter added.

Reports from district Extension directors showed these conditions.

**PANHANDLE:** Temperatures fell below freezing in some locations, and the cold weather slowed the development of cotton and grain sorghum. Corn

harvesting continues, with good yields. Sugar beets also are producing good yields and have a good sugar content. Most of the wheat crop has been sowed but some fields need rain for germination. Grazing is short, with some cattle being put on corn stubble.

**SOUTH PLAINS:** Cotton development has been slowed by recent cool, wet weather; a few early fields are opening. Farmers are continuing to harvest sugar beets, and corn harvesting is under way, with good yields. Grain sorghum harvesting will start soon. Also, bell peppers, cabbage and cucumbers are moving to market.

**ROLLING PLAINS:** Rains of up to 3 inches over the area should boost small grain planting. However, the rains and cooler weather have slowed the development of late cotton. Some early cotton has been defoliated and harvesting will start soon. Cattle feeding continues due to poor grazing conditions.

**NORTH CENTRAL:** Cotton harvesting is winding down while peanut harvesting is getting under way. The cotton crop was generally short due to the season-long drought, and peanut prospects aren't much better. Some farmers

are planting wheat while others are waiting for rain. Cattle marketings continue along with feeding.

**NORTHEAST:** Scattered rains should boost small grain plantings for winter grazing and may produce an additional cutting of hay. Cotton and grain sorghum harvesting continues in some counties along with the sweet potato harvest. Cattle conditions are declining due to lack of grazing and marketings remain high.

**FAR WEST:** Rains of up to 3 inches last week should help fall grazing although cooler weather will limit forage growth. Most farmers have defoliated their cotton crop and are about ready to start harvesting. Fall gardens and the pecan crop look good.

**WEST CENTRAL:** Despite rains of 2 inches or so in a few locations, mainly Nolan and Coke counties, most of the region remains dry. Farmers need rain for dry-planted wheat and oats; others are waiting for rain to plant. Drought marketing of cattle remains heavy as ranchers face one of the worst situations in years with winter approaching. Pecan prospects have been cut short by the drought.

**CENTRAL:** Peanut harvesting is in full swing; irrigated yields are good but the dryland crop is short due to the season-long drought.

Leafspot disease has been less of a problem this year due to dry conditions. Cotton harvesting is winding down. Farmers are continuing to prepare land for small grains but need rain to plant.

**EAST:** Recent scattered rains should boost small grain plantings for winter pastures and possibly enable another hay cutting. Hay yields and quality have been low this year due to dry conditions. Sweet potato harvesting is about complete. Cattle culling continues due to poor grazing conditions.

**UPPER COAST:** Soybeans are continuing to make good progress, with early varieties maturing. Many producers are getting a fall cutting of hay. Fall gardening is active and pecans are maturing, with shucks splitting.

**SOUTH CENTRAL:** Cotton harvesting is winding down; some harvesting continues in irrigated areas. Farmers are busy planting wheat and oats for winter grazing, but rain is needed in most locations to get the crops up. Cattle marketings remain heavy due to poor pasture and range conditions.

**SOUTHWEST:** Cotton harvesting remains in full swing,

with backups at gins causing farmers to field-store cotton in modules. Farmers are getting cropland ready for next season but are concerned about the continuing drought. Livestock feeding remains active due to the lack of forage. Wildlife die-off has been less than expected from the drought. Pecans are maturing; the crop will be down about 40 percent from 1983.

**COASTAL BEND:** Farmers need rain to plant wheat and oats and to boost fall grazing on pastures and ranges. Many are getting ready to dry-plant small grains. Ranchers are continuing to sell livestock as pastures and ranges remain in poor shape. Pecans are maturing; this year's crop will be short due to dry conditions.

**SOUTH:** The lower Valley has too much moisture while northern counties remain dry. Standing water is causing some crop damage in the lower Valley, and hay making has been halted. Onion planting is under way where field conditions permit. Grazing conditions have improved in some locations while forage remains short in other areas.

## Farming for fun but not for profit

WASHINGTON (AP) — While the latest census figures indicate a rise in the number of small farms nationwide after decades of decline, an Agriculture Department report indicates that doesn't mean an increase in farming.

The report examined the

growing category of "minifarms," which is defined as having sales of products under \$2,500 a year. There are more than 600,000 such farms across the country out of 2.4 million total farms.

"Available data on minifarms seem to indicate that minifarm operators are more interested in

rural living that in farming as a business," wrote author Nora L. Brooks.

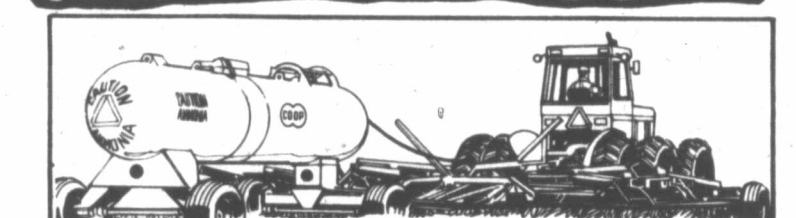
"A rural lifestyle rather than farming for profit is increasingly seen for minifarms' existence."

And rather than signaling any return to farming by those who operate the small farms, the trend

may be just the reverse — a transition of those properties out of farming altogether, the report suggests.

Minifarm operators' most common crop is hay, with corn ranked second and tobacco, wheat and orchards also frequently reported.

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Yes, your cost per acre will increase as you move up toward your optimum yield. But your cost per bushel will be reduced.

You not only get more bushels per acre, you get more profit from every bushel you raise!

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## Creating paper-mache mountain from foolscap

By JIM DRINKARD  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department created more paperwork for farmers by expanding a 4-page loan application form to 26 pages, doing so in defiance of a law intended to hold down paperwork, according to a new House committee report.

But the panel found no evidence of misconduct in the contracting for the \$1.1 million package of new forms and training by Charles Shuman, head of the Farmers Home Administration, and the form's designer, Thomas Frey of the University of Illinois.

Contracts for the new system were signed in 1983 and the form was put into limited use nationwide this year. FmHA says the form, which takes about eight hours to fill out, gives it a better picture of a borrower's ability to repay his

loans and helps farmers establish a coherent management plan.

The agency, often referred to as the farm lender of last resort, makes farm purchase and operating loans to farmers who can prove they could not get credit elsewhere.

The Government Operations Committee's report repeatedly notes that FmHA did little to document what it did in deciding that a new form was needed and in searching for someone to design the new application system, known as a Coordinated Financial Statement.

"What is known is that Mr. Shuman hired a relatively inexperienced person as a special assistant and assigned her the job of changing the form," the panel's report states. The assistant, Molly Baldrige, preseted a paper to

Suman eight months later which assumed that Frey's form had been selected to replace the forms that had been in use for more than 40 years.

"None of those involved (in a task force on the matter with Miss Baldrige) remembers any formalized decision of the task force to recommend CFS to Mr. Shuman," the report notes. Frey and others developed their forms during the 1970s and copyrighted them in 1978. The state FmHA director for North Carolina asked to be allowed to test the new forms, but a decision to adopt the forms nationwide was made before any results were in from the test, the report says.

This year the agency decided to require use of the forms by 10 borrowers in each county in the nation without allowing time for public comment on the proposal

and without getting the approval of the Office of Management and Budget, required under the Paperwork Reduction Act.

In adopting Frey's system, the agency ignored a computerized system under development at the University of Minnesota for which it already had spent \$465,000, the panel said.

But it said it could find no evidence of wrongdoing in the hiring by Frey of Shuman's daughter, a student at the University of Illinois, in 1983 to help with some aspects of the project. She was paid \$935 for help as a part-time student assistant, the report stated.

Rep. Glenn English, D-Okla., a member of the panel, charged that the new forms were an intentional barrier erected by FmHA to avoid making farm loans.

## In Agriculture

By JOE VANZANDT  
County Extension Agent

The freeze that we got last Sunday was certainly not welcomed by most area sorghum producers. A lot of sorghum still needed a few more weeks before a frost. Also, all wheat farmers were sure disappointed in the small amount of moisture that was received during the entire week of cold, damp weather that gave little rainfall. Needless to say, weather certainly hasn't been smiling at our farm and ranch operators very much this year. Ranchers certainly haven't grown very much grass this year but cattle gains have been fairly good.

CULL OPEN, LATE-CALVING COWS

Farmers and ranchers who haven't already culled open, late-calving and poor performing cows should do so soon.

There's no need to put expensive winter feed into cows that are unproductive and inefficient. Culling the cow herd now will also help you more effectively plan on feed supplies for the winter months.

The culling process should also "weed out" cows with bad eyes, udders or feet and legs.

Also, pregnancy testing cows this fall may be a more profitable management tool than ever before.

Since it's difficult for a cow to produce a calf large enough to pay her annual maintenance bill and leave some profit for the producer, an open cow is surely losing money. In addition, cows calving late and during the summer months wean calves 20 to 90 pounds lighter than their herd mates which calve at earlier times. For this reason it's advisable to cull cows which will calve late next year and buy a replacement which will calve early.

Whoever does the pregnancy diagnosis (usually your veterinarian) will be able to estimate the calving date on each animal and make it easy to identify next year's late-calving cows. Work toward a 60-day calving

season or one that's certainly no longer than 90 days.

Removing barren late-calving cows from the herd will increase both the herd's reproductive potential and pounds of calf weaned.

DIAL-HAY GEARS UP

The Texas Department of Agriculture is urging both farmers and ranchers to utilize Operation DIAL-HAY to the maximum this year.

A toll-free telephone number, 1-800-DIAL-HAY, is available to

both farmers who have hay for sale and livestock producers in need of supplemental livestock feed. DIAL-HAY is administered by TDA's Market News Office, under the direction of Rick Wahrmond.

TDA's goal is to put the two parties in contact with each other so they can make their own deal.

"Because of last winter's freeze and the expanded drought this year, hay is very scarce, and as livestock producers begin to purchase and store hay for the winter, the shortage could become

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MODEL 40	MODEL 90	MODEL 150
A 9.1"	9.4"	9.6"
B 7.2"	6.9"	6.9"
C 4.9"	4.9"	4.9"
D 16.3"	16.3"	16.5"
E 21.2"	21.2"	21.4"
F 5.4"	5.4"	6.6"
CAPACITY 7,000* pounds	CAPACITY 14,000* pounds	CAPACITY 22,000* pounds

\*Capacity will vary according to the condition of the tractor hydraulic system.

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# Drilling intentions

**INTENTIONS TO DRILL**  
**CARSON (PANHANDLE) B&B** Farm Industries, Inc. no 1 Guylene (80 ac) 330 from North & West line, Sec 15, 4, I&GN, 5 mi northwest from White Deer, PD 3700, start on approval (Box 638, Spearman, TX 79061)

**CARSON (PANHANDLE)** Watson Operating Co. no 30 - 2 Crutchfield (300 ac) 1650 from North & 990 from East line, Sec 30, 4, I&GN, 5 mi northwest from White Deer, PD 3700, start on approval (4500 I - 40 West, Suite C, Amarillo, TX 79106)

**CARSON (PANHANDLE)** Watson Operating Co. no 17 - 3 Crutchfield (NGPL Liquids) (320 ac) 1650 from North & 330 from West line, Sec 17, 4, I&GN, 5 mi northwest from White Deer, PD 3700, start on approval

**CHILDRESS (WILDCAT)** Gunn Oil Co. no 1 Fowler - Howard Unit (40 ac) 586 from North & 2797 from East line, Sec 47, H, W&NW, 2 mi west from Kirkland, PD 6000, start on approval (Box GOCO, Wichita Falls, TX 76307)

**GRAY (PANHANDLE)** Daniels Energy Co. no 8 McKnight (160 ac) 1650 from North & 990 from East line, Sec 17, B - 2, H&GN, 7 mi south from Pampa, PD 4000, start on approval (Box 2354, Pampa, TX 79065)

**HANSFORD (WILDCAT & SPOONY)** Upper Morrow The Stone Petroleum Corp. no 1 - 18 Knutson (586 ac) 200 from South & 1320 from East line, Sec 18, 45, H&TC, 16 mi northeast from Spearman, PD 7300, has been approved (20 North Broadway, Suite 1620, Okla City, OK 73102)

**HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE)** American Star Energy & Minerals Corp. no 11 - 34 Jaten Star (3400 ac) 2831 from North & 1437 from East line, Sec 11, X - 02, L.A. Pattillo Survey, 3 mi south from Stinnett, PD 3300, start on approval (Wellington Square, Bldg C, Suite 230, Amarillo, TX 79102)

**LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & NORTH BOOKER)** Upper Morrow J.M. Huber Corp. no 5 Schultz "C" (640 ac) 467 from North & 2630 from East line, Sec 62, 10, HT&B, 2 1/2 mi northeast from Booker, PD 8600, start on approval (7120 I - 40 West, Suite 232, Amarillo, TX 79106)

**MOORE (PANHANDLE)** Aggie Oil, Citation (200 ac) Sec 27, 44, H&TC, 3 mi northeast from Dumas, PD 3800, start on approval (Box 1422, Pampa, TX 79065) for the following wells:  
 no 5, 2310 from South & 330 from East line of Sec  
 no 6, 2310 from South & East line of sec

**MOORE (PANHANDLE)** Taylor Brothers Oil Co. no 7 Dottie (320 ac) 1650 from North & 2310 from East line, Sec 35, 44, H&TC, 6 mi northwest from Dumas, PD 3750, start on approval (Box 670, Sunray, TX 79086)

**MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE)** Arco Oil & Gas Co. no 3 A.P. Wilbar (640 ac) 660 from South & West line, Sec 229, 3 - T, T&NO, 16 mi east from Dumas, PD 3200, start on approval (Box 521, Tulsa, OK 74102)

**OCHILTREE (FARNSWORTH - CONNER)** Des Moines Note Resources, Inc. no 1 Lance (480 ac) 1320 from South & 660 from East line, Sec 4, 13, T&NO, 6 mi easterly from Farnsworth, PD 9000, has

been approved (1540 Two Energy Square, Dallas, TX 75206)

**OCHILTREE (NORTH PSHIGODA)** Des Moines Horizon Oil & Gas Co. no 4 - 30 Santa Fe Energy (480 ac) 1980 from North & 660 from East line, Sec 30, 13, T&NO, 9 mi southwest from Perryton, PD 7400, start on approval (Box 7, Spearman, TX 79081)

**OCHILTREE (NORTH PSHIGODA)** Des Moines Phillips Petroleum Co. Blasingame (320 ac) Sec 31, 13, T&NO, start on approval (Box 358, Borger, TX 79007) for the following wells:  
 no 3, 960 from South & 1980 from West line of Sec. 6.9 mi south from Perryton, PD 7400  
 no 4, 1980 from North & 660 from West line of sec. 6.4 mi south from Perryton, PD 7350

**OLDHAM (WILDCAT)** Getty Oil Co. no 1 Tom Green (640 ac) 467 from South & 2750 from East line, Sec 27, H - 2, Landergin Brothers Ranch Survey, 7 mi north from Vega, PD 8000, start on approval (Drawer DD, Levelland, TX 79336)

**POTTER (WILDCAT)** Plains Resources, Inc. no 1 - 156 O'Brian Trust (649 ac) 3014 from South & 1650 from East line, Sec 15, 9, BS&F, 7 mi northerly from Bushland, PD 7300, has been approved (1601 N.W. Expressway, Citizens Plaza, Okla City, OK 73118)

**POTTER (PANHANDLE)** Red Cave Optopco, Inc. no 5 - 8 Masterson "C" (60 ac) 330 from North & 990 from East line, Sec 5, B - 11, EL&RR, 21 mi northerly from Amarillo, PD 2300, start on approval (1507 West 10th, Amarillo, TX 79101)

**SHERMAN (STRATFORD)** Cisco Lime Can - Gain, Inc. no 1 Wylie (640 ac) 660 from North & East line, Sec 60, 1 - T, T&NO, 7 mi northeast from Stratford, PD 3600, start on approval (Lobby Box 266, Plaza II, 500 South Taylor, Amarillo, TX 79101)

**SHERMAN (WILDCAT & COLD WATER)** RANCH Marmaton Phillips Petroleum Co. no 2 Coldwater "C" (651 ac) 1980 from South & 660 from West line, Sec 37, 3 - B, GH&H, 15.7 mi south from Texhoma, PD 5750, start on approval

**SHERMAN (WILDCAT & COLD WATER)** RANCH Marmaton Phillips Petroleum Co. no 2 Kathryn "B" (652 ac) 2080 from South & 660 from West line, Sec 20, 3 - B, GH&H, 16.8 mi south-southeast from Texhoma, PD 5750, start on approval

**APPLICATIONS TO PLUG-BACK**  
**HEMPHILL (MATHERS)** RANCH Tonkawa Philcon Development Co. no 2 Humphreys (640 ac) 467 from South & 2000 from West line, Sec 163, 41, H&TC, 11 mi east from Canadian, PD 17523, start on approval (730 First National Place I, Amarillo, TX 79101)

**APPLICATIONS TO RE-ENTER**  
**LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & SELL)** Upper Morrow Rio Petroleum, Inc. no 1 Decker "A" (160 ac) 660 from South & 1980 from East line, Sec 29, 10, HT&B, 2 mi northeast from Booker, PD 8500, start on approval (Drawer 12013, Amarillo, TX 79101)

**OCHILTREE (WILDCAT & SPICER)** Upper Morrow H&L

Operating Co. no 4 A - 31 Hocking "B" (320 ac) 2970 from South & 660 from West line, Sec 31, 10, HT&B, 4 mi easterly from Hooton, PD 8300, start on approval (Box 7606, Amarillo, TX 79116)

**AMENDED INTENTIONS TO DRILL**  
**HANSFORD (SHAPLEY)** Morrow OKT Petroleum Co. Inc. no 1 Harvey (640 ac) 1980 from North & 700 from East line, Sec 281, 2, GH&H, 8 mi northwest from Gruver, PD 7400, has been approved (6600 North Harvey, Suite 140, Okla City, OK 73116) Amended Location

**LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & SOUTH CAMBRIDGE)** Upper Morrow Diamond Shamrock Exploration Co. no 2 Hazel Louise Poston, et al (640 ac) 660 from North & 2100 from West line, Sec 382, 43, H&TC, 19 mi south from Booker, PD 9650, start on approval (Box 400, Amarillo, TX 79188) Amended Location

**OIL WELL COMPLETIONS**  
**CARSON (PANHANDLE)** Panstar Oil & Gas, Inc. no 1 Sanchez, Sec 231, B - 2, H&GN, elev 3300kb, spud 5 - 31 - 84, drlg compl 6 - 5 - 84, tested 9 - 28 - 84, pumped 5.5 bbl of 43 grav oil plus 30 bbls water, GOR 57636, perforated 3006 - 3260, PD 3330, PBTD 3308 - Orig W - 1 filed as no 1 McIntosh

**GRAY (PANHANDLE)** Ken Burger, no 5 Gill "B", Survey 22, S.F. 5314, D.B. Hill, elev 3194 gr, spud 7 - 29 - 84, drlg compl 8 - 6 - 84, tested 10 - 3 - 84, pumped 19 bbl of 39 grav oil plus 48 bbls water, GOR 935, perforated 3048 - 3344, TD 3514, PBTD 3364

**GRAY (PANHANDLE)** Conoco, Inc. no 19 Carrie Wright, Sec 13, 3, I&GN, elev 2900 gr, spud 7 - 13 - 84, drlg compl 7 - 17 - 84, tested 9 - 19 - 84, pumped 53 bbl of 41 grav oil plus 4 bbls water, GOR 31.5, perforated 2720 - 3055, TD 3055

**GRAY (PANHANDLE)** 3 W Oil, Inc. no 3 Acker, Sec 97, B - 2, H&GN, elev 3237 gr, spud 8 - 15 - 84, drlg compl 8 - 24 - 84, tested 9 - 20 - 84, pumped 15 bbl of 40 grav oil plus 15 bbls water, GOR 1318, perforated 2642 - 3335, TD 3450, PBTD 3365

**GRAY (PANHANDLE)** 3 W Oil, Inc. no 4 Acker, Sec 97, B - 2, H&GN, elev 3234 gr, spud 8 - 26 - 84, drlg compl 9 - 3 - 84, tested 9 - 24 - 84, pumped 17.5 bbl of 40 grav oil plus 25 bbls water, GOR 1280, perforated 2640 - 3361, TD 3450, PBTD 3404

**HEMPHILL (WILDCAT)** Bracken Exploration Co. no 1 - 9 Fillingim, Sec 9, A - 1, H&GN, elev 2460 kb, spud 6 - 18 - 84, drlg compl 9 - 10 - 84, tested 9 - 20 - 84, pumped 6.3 bbl of 41.4 grav oil plus 8.7 bbls water, GOR 7460, perforated 8173 - 8295, PD 20660, PBTD 10100 - Plug-Back

**HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE)** D.J. Production, Inc. no 5 Pruett "B", Sec 2, 1, B&B, elev 3202 gr, spud 8 - 27 - 84, drlg compl 9 - 1 - 84, tested 9 - 20 - 84, pumped 31 bbl of 39 grav oil plus 6 bbls water, GOR 4516, perforated 3032 - 3054, TD 3149, PBTD 3128

**HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE)** J.M. Huber Corp. no 174 South Herring, David Luce Survey, elev 3107 kb, spud 6 - 24 - 84, drlg compl 7 - 4 - 84, tested 9 - 7 - 84, pumped 22 bbl of 40 grav oil plus 110 bbls water, GOR 5455, perforated 2843 - 3117, TD 3207, PBTD 3203

**HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE)** Claude Robinson Oil & Gas, no 27, Catharine Whittenburg, Sec 3, Wm. Neil Survey, elev 3376 kb, spud 11 - 28 - 83, drlg compl 12 - 18 - 83, tested 8 - 14 - 84, pumped 4 bbl of 38.7 grav oil plus 10 bbls water, GOR 10250, perforated 3066 - 3282, TD 3337, PBTD 3336

**HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE)** Star Dust Mines, Inc. no 11 - 1 Whittenburg, Block 3, Wm. Neil Survey, Lot 12, elev 3351 gr, spud 4 - 18 - 84, drlg compl 4 - 22 - 84, tested 9 - 12 - 84, pumped 2.7 bbl of 40 grav oil plus 21 bbls water, GOR 18040, perforated 3130 - 3232, TD 3272, PBTD 3257

**HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE)** Star Dust Mines, Inc. no 12 - 1 Whittenburg, Block 3, Wm. Neil Survey, Lot 12, elev 3351 gr, spud 6 - 13 - 84, drlg compl 2 - 20 - 84, tested 9 - 13 - 84, pumped 2.2 bbl of 40 grav oil plus 17 bbls water, GOR 14730, perforated 3164 - 3260, TD 3400, PBTD 3385

**HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE)** Star Dust Mines, Inc. no 21 - 1 Whittenburg, Block 3, Wm. Neil Survey, Lot 21, elev 3351 gr, spud 6 - 26 - 84, drlg compl 6 - 29 - 84, tested 9 - 12 - 84, pumped 3.4 bbl of 40 grav oil plus 22 bbls water, GOR 13850, perforated 3154 - 3210, TD 3305, PBTD 3290

**HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE)** Suero Energy Development, no 2 - A O. Roy Stevenson, Sec 4, M - 24, TCRR, elev 3340 df, spud 7 - 29 - 84, drlg compl 8 - 2 - 84, tested 9 - 14 - 84, pumped 14 bbl of 41 grav oil plus 15 bbls water, GOR 23429, perforated 3220 - 3330, TD 3400, PBTD 3381

**MOORE (PANHANDLE)** Dos Carlos Oil & Gas, Inc. no 2 Koury, Sec 197, 3 - T, T&NO, elev 3465 gr, spud 7 - 15 - 84, drlg compl 7 - 20 - 84, tested 9 - 27 - 84, pumped 8 bbl of 43 grav oil plus 352 bbls water, GOR 47901, perforated 3285 - 3596, PD 3680, PBTD 3657 - Orig Form W - 1 filed in Aggie Oil

**MOORE (PANHANDLE)** Peco Oil Co. no 2 Robertson, Sec 211, 3 - T, T&NO, elev 3473 gr, spud 4 - 22 - 84, drlg compl 4 - 27 - 84, tested 9 - 27 - 84, pumped 7.5 bbl of 40 grav oil plus 6 bbls water, GOR 50800, perforated 3162 - 3288, TD 3656, PBTD 3628 - Orig Form W - 1 filed in Losure Petroleum & J&S Oil Account

**MOORE (PANHANDLE)** Red Cave Energetics Operating Co. no G - 67 Masterson, Sec 61, O - 18, D&P, elev 3542 gr, spud 8 - 22 - 84, drlg compl 8 - 25 - 84, tested 9 - 7 - 84, pumped 50.8 bbl of 35 grav oil plus no water, GOR 384, perforated 2018 - 2197, TD 2352, PBTD 2285

**MOORE (PANHANDLE)** Red Cave Energetics Operating Co. no G - 71 Masterson, Sec 61, O - 18, D&P, elev 3530 gr, spud 8 - 27 - 84, drlg compl 8 - 30 - 84, tested 9 - 13 - 84, pumped 61.7 bbl of 35 grav oil plus no water, GOR 183, perforated 1974 - 2213, TD 2310, PBTD 2232

**OCHILTREE (DUDE WILSON)** Marmaton Tuthill & Barbee, no 1 - 33A McAfee "A", Sec 33, 13, T&NO, elev 2919 rkb, spud 8 - 17 - 84, drlg compl 9 - 2 - 84, tested 9 - 26 - 84, pumped 213 bbl of 42 grav oil plus 153 bbls water, GOR 1211, perforated 7134 - 7210, TD 7400, PBTD 7349

**POTTER (PANHANDLE)** Red Cave Pangaea Resource Corp. no 34 - 05 Bivins PR, Sec 34, 0 - 18, D&P, elev 3510 kb, spud 7 - 4 - 84, drlg compl 7 - 8 - 84, tested 9 - 22 - 84, pumped 2 bbl of 34 grav oil plus no water, GOR 14000, perforated 1970 - 2128, TD 2354, PBTD 2186

**POTTER (PANHANDLE)** Red Cave Pangaea Resource Corp. no 34 - 34 Bivins PR, Sec 34, 0 - 18, D&P, elev 3482 kb, spud 7 - 21 - 84, drlg compl 7 - 25 - 84, tested 9 - 22 - 84, pumped 2 bbl of 34 grav oil plus no water, GOR tstm, perforated 1934 - 2070, TD 2285, PBTD 2213

**POTTER (PANHANDLE)** Red Cave Pangaea Resource Corp. no 35 - 86 Bivins PR, Sec 35, 0 - 18, D&P, elev 3540 kb, spud 8 - 14 - 84, drlg compl 8 - 18 - 84, tested 9 - 24 - 84, pumped 2 bbl of 34 grav oil plus no water, GOR tstm, perforated 2050 - 2247, TD 2375, PBTD 2319

**POTTER (PANHANDLE)** Red Cave Pangaea Resource Corp. no 36 - 81 Bivins PR, Sec 35, 0 - 18, D&P, elev 3517 kb, spud 8 - 14 - 84, drlg compl 8 - 20 - 84, tested 9 - 24 - 84, pumped 2.5 bbl of 34 grav oil plus no water, GOR tstm, perforated 20066 - 2262, TD 2429, PBTD 2338

**GAS WELL COMPLETIONS**  
**HANSFORD (HANNAS DRAW)** Hugoton Cambridge & Nail, no 1 Schott, Sec 172, 2, GH&H, elev 3251 kb, spud 7 - 16 - 84, drlg compl 7 - 30 - 84, tested 8 - 28 - 84, potential 4000 MCF, rock pressure 451, pay 2932 - 3063, TD 4930, PBTD 3265

**HEMPHILL (TWISTER)** Douglas Phillips Petroleum Co. no 2 Humphreys "D", Sec 45, 1, C&M, elev 2601 df, spud 1 - 19 - 84, drlg compl 3 - 19 - 84, tested 3 - 28 - 84, potential 7000 MCF, rock pressure 2155, pay 7039 - 7057, TD 7162, PBTD 7115

**ROBERTS (N.W. MENDOTA)** S.W. Granite Wash) Pioneer Production Corp. no 7 - 98 Fields - Mahler, Sec 98, C, G&M, elev 2857 kb, spud 7 - 19 - 84, drlg compl 8 - 16 - 84, tested 9 - 5 - 84, potential 13000 MCF, rock pressure 2665, pay 9397 - 9950, TD 10550, PBTD 10371

**ROBERTS (Proposed RITA)** RANCH Upper Morrow Alpar Resources, no 121 Chambers, Sec 121, C, G&M, elev 2710 gr, spud 6 - 24 - 84, drlg compl 7 - 29 - 84, tested 8 - 23 - 84, potential 2100 MCF, rock pressure 3718, pay 10376 - 10381, TD 10550, PBTD 10463

**PLUGGED WELLS**  
**CARSON (PANHANDLE)** Caldwell Production Co. Inc. no 3 Western, Sec 242, B - 2, H&GN, spud 12 - 8 - 83, plugged 6 - 5 - 84, TD 2927 (junked)

**COLLINGSWORTH (EAST PANHANDLE)** Panhandle

Drilling Co. Hawkins, Sec 126, 27, H&GN - Orig filed in Wheeler Oil Co (A) and Dilley Production Co for the following wells:  
 no 2, spud 3 - 20 - 78, plugged 7 - 6 - 84, TD 2420 (dry)

no 3, spud 4 - 3 - 78, plugged 7 - 6 - 84, TD 2755 (gas)  
 no 4, spud 4 - 13 - 78, plugged 7 - 6 - 84, TD 3407 (dry)

**DEAF SMITH (WILDCAT)** Pennzoil Co. no 1 Black, Sec 71, K - 4, H&OB, spud 8 - 5 - 84, plugged 9 - 3 - 84, TD 8200 (dry)

**HANSFORD (BRILLHART)** Upper Morrow Oakwood Resources, Inc. no 18 Alexander "B", Sec 8, 1, WCRR, spud 6 - 14 - 59, plugged 9 - 19 - 84, TD 6850 (gas) - Orig Form W - 1 filed in Baker & Taylor Drig Co, et al

**HANSFORD (N.W. GRUVER)** Upper Morrow TXO Production Corp. no 1 McClellan "B", Sec 301, 2, GH&H, spud 5 - 7 - 81, plugged 4 - 11 - 84, TD 7142 (oil)

**HEMPHILL (WILDCAT)** Mobil Producing Tex & N. Mex. Inc. no 2 Urschel Estate, Sec 4, David Crockett Survey, spud 4 - 24 - 84, plugged 8 - 19 - 84, TD 12825 (dry)

**HEMPHILL (BUFFALO)** WALLOW Gr. Wash) ANR Production Co. no 1 W.E. Fillingim, Sec 40, M - 1, H&GN, spud 8 - 16 - 73, plugged 9 - 14 - 84, TD 14450 (gas) - Orig Form W - 1 filed in Clarcan Development Corp

**HEMPHILL (CANADIAN)** Douglas Phillips Petroleum Co. no 1 - 95 E.S.F. Brainerd "I", Sec 95, 42, H&TC, spud 7 - 31 - 77, plugged 9 - 1 - 84, TD 12535 (oil)

**HEMPHILL (N.W. GLAZIER)** Upper Morrow Diamond Shamrock Exploration Co. no 8 Vera Murray, Sec 65, 42, H&TC, spud 7 - 28 - 84, plugged 8 - 25 - 84, TD 11200 (dry)

**LIPSCOMB (DARROUZETT)** Tonkawa Geodyne Resources, Inc. no 1 Kendall, Sec 160, 10, BBB&C, spud 12 - 9 - 83, plugged 9 - 6 - 85, TD 6400 (dry)

**LIPSCOMB (KELLN)** Tonkawa) CNG Producing Co. no 1 Waters, Sec 240, 43, H&TC, spud 5 - 9 - 84, plugged 8 - 25 - 84, TD 7500 (dry)

**MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE)** Arco Oil & Gas Co. no 1 J.N. Morton, Sec 352, 44, H&TC, spud 5 - 14 - 41, plugged 9 - 1 - 84, TD 3072 (gas) Orig Form W - 1 filed in Shell Oil Co

**OCHILTREE (WILDCAT)** Woods Petroleum Corp. no 144 A Schultz, Sec 144, 10, H&TC, spud 9 - 2 - 84, plugged 9 - 17 - 84, TD 8322 (dry)

## Gulf of Mexico drilling at record-high level

By MICHAEL L. GRACZYK  
 Associated Press Writer

**ABOARD McDERMOTT LAY** BARGE No. 28, Gulf of Mexico (AP) — Despite a natural gas surplus and continued low oil prices, the Gulf of Mexico is teeming with drilling activity reminiscent of the oil patch boom days of the early 1980s.

"It's only in this one sector that the business is improving," says Daniel Yergin, president of Cambridge Energy Research Associates in Cambridge, Mass. "It's quite different than land."

The Hughes Tool Co. rig count, the industry yardstick for activity, reports 2,441 rigs operating in the United States in late September, up from 2,269 a year ago but down dramatically from 4,249 during the peak of the 1981 boom.

Meanwhile, Offshore Data Services, an oil industry statistical publication, reports record drilling activity in the Gulf, with 218 mobile drilling rigs working as of Oct. 1, accounting for more than 88 percent of the region's drilling fleet. A year ago, 131 working rigs amounted to just 61 percent of the fleet.

Exxon Corp., the world's largest energy firm, had just two exploratory drilling rigs in the Gulf two years ago.

"Today we've got five and two more are coming in within 30 days and we'll probably be up to eight

rigs as of the first of the year," says Doug Garrott, Exxon offshore operations manager. "It's the most we will have ever run in the Gulf."

"This is a very active area," adds Doug Church, vice president and chief engineer for Texas Eastern Corp. of Houston.

Texas Eastern has crews aboard Barge No. 28 about 170 miles southeast of Houston, laying 20 miles of pipeline at a rate of about a mile a day in 165 feet of water.

The \$14 million project is expected to begin carrying gas from the West Cameron Block by Nov. 1. The fuel, after processing in a plant in Louisiana, will be used to heat homes in the Northeast this winter.

"This is a very large volume of gas and we need this line to move it," Church says, surveying the pipe-laying operation from the bridge of the barge.

Workers weld the 40-foot concrete-coated sections of pipe, each weighing 13,000 pounds, in a 24-hour-a-day operation that eventually will result in as much as 100 million cubic feet of new gas heading each day to market.

The catalyst for the Gulf exploration and energy development is a new federal leasing system that changed the way oil companies bid for the drilling rights.

"Under the old system before (former Interior Secretary James)

Watt and (President) Reagan, the oil companies would nominate blocks and those were the only ones allowed for bidding," says Michael Simmons, drilling editor for the Houston-based Offshore Data Services. "Under the new area-wide system, anything that is in the area is open to bid."

"This gives the oil companies tremendous opportunities to stock up on acreage," he said.

Simmons said the new leasing policy, which runs in five-year cycles and began in 1982, has added about 1,000 tracts in the Gulf for oil company exploration.

"In terms of the Gulf, it's precisely what we expected," says Robin West, an assistant Secretary of the Interior when the new policy was adopted.

The activity also is spurred by the five-year time limit.

"If you don't drill them within the five years, you lose them," Yergin notes.

Garrott says Exxon has nearly tripled its holdings in the Gulf, from 440,000 acres to 1.2 million.

"What you do once you get this acreage inventory and all these

prospects is evaluate it," he says. "It's gone if you haven't evaluated it. You just surrender it and it's up for sale again. If you've spent your money for it, you're going to do your damndest to evaluate it."

Another factor is the recession-caused glut of oilfield equipment, which has driven down the cost of drilling.

"It would make sense for oil companies to get it while the getting is good," Simmons says. "Drilling costs are very low. You've got an oversupply of everything now."

The renewed drilling and pipe laying comes despite the shadow of what's become known as the natural gas "bubble," the industry surplus caused by the recession, conservation and falling demand.

But according to analyst Yergin, many oil executives believe the bubble will be exhausted within two to four years. And within the industry "there's also a feeling of a sharp falloff" in existing gas well production, he says.

A typical new well now being drilled is Delta 18, in West Cameron Block 463



# Cheap Mexican labor draws U.S. companies

By CAM ROSSIE  
Associated Press Writer

CIUDAD JUAREZ, Mexico (AP) — Wages lowered by the devaluation of the peso have sparked a boom in the "twin plant" assembly industry along the border from Tijuana on the Pacific to Matamoros on the Gulf of Mexico.

Cheap labor and lenient customs laws are the lure for U.S. companies to take their assembly operations south of the border and gain an edge over lower-priced imports.

"When it comes down to the pocketbook, the U.S. consumer stops waving the flag and buys a product that is cheaper and has better quality. It doesn't make any difference where it comes from," said Bill Mitchell, marketing manager for Ciudad Juarez's Bermudez Corp., Mexico's largest employer of export assembly workers.

Under agreements with "twin-plant" operators, Mexico allows raw materials to enter the country duty free.

When the finished or semi-finished product is sent back across the border for further work at a U.S. "twin" plant, American law requires a tariff only on the value added to the product while it was in Mexico — \$800 million worth in 1983, the majority of it labor costs.

Electronics and garment factories have dominated throughout the industry's 20-year history, although plants today also produce such items as dental braces, plastic spray bottles, shoes, medical supplies, gift wraps and auto parts.

The plants operate mainly along the border, although there are some in the interior of Mexico.

"Labor is too expensive in the U.S. That's why they're here," Mitchell said. "Most of the jobs over here are menial jobs they have trouble getting people to fill in the U.S. And if they fill them, labor unions say you have to pay them \$19 an hour. That's ridiculous."

Nearly 190,000 people — 62 percent of them young women — work in Mexico's 645 twin plants, according to government statistics. The employment figure, which was at 129,000 workers just two years ago, is expected to surpass 200,000 by the end of this year.

In 1983, Mexicans working in twin plants earned about \$313 million.

"It's the fastest expanding sector of the Mexican economy. More than oil and tourism," said Maria Patricia Fernandez Kelly at the University of California at San Diego, a student — and critic — of the system.

Analysts attribute the boom to the U.S. economic recovery and

Mexico's peso devaluations, which cut the minimum wage in half from \$10.76 a day two years ago.

Workers in Ciudad Juarez, the country's major twin-plant center across the border from El Paso, Texas, now earn the equivalent of \$4.29 a day. Workers in Matamoros get \$5.78 a day due to strong union activity there.

Fringe benefits determined by the companies such as attendance bonuses and subsidized lunch and bus fares augment salaries up to 25 percent.

About 95 percent of Mexico's plants are operated by U.S. companies, among them General Motors, Sylvania, General Electric, RCA and Honeywell.

The boom, however, has sparked tremendous turnover problems, as high as 100 percent annually, as workers shop around for the best deal.

"When we first started years back there weren't any jobs except picking a little cotton and walking the fields," said Mitchell.

"We in the industry have progressed to where there are plenty of jobs ... so people go where they get the best fringes," he said. "In any industrial society you have high turnover."

Mitchell said about 30 percent of the turnover is initiated by the companies under options to release employees after a month if they do not work out.

The twin-plant concept has received sharp criticism from those who contend the companies are taking jobs from U.S. workers and exploiting the Mexican labor force with low wages, "sweat shop" working conditions and limited skills.



**TIBETAN FASHION**—Khampa Tibetan women who live beside 11,500-foot-high Lake Kokonor display their high fashion. The sheepskin-lined robes are decorated with Chinese silk. The stone decorations and cornrow hair designs are traditional. Half the population of undeveloped Qinghai province belong to non-Chinese minority races. (AP Laserphoto)

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## Crowded nation open to foreigners

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — The largest land area with the fewest people in the most crowded nation on earth was closed to the outside world until recently. Now, foreign journalists — and foreign investors — are being welcomed to Qinghai Province, an area rich in resources in Communist China's desolate northwest.

By RICK GLADS TONE  
Associated Press Writer

XINING, China (AP) — Bald brown mountains loom and coal smoke dirties the thin air in Communist China's desolate northwest province of Qinghai, rich in resources but lacking in almost everything else, including people.

Tibetan nomads camped around vast Lake Qinghai tend flocks, roast mutton over smoldering animal manure, ferment buckets of yak-milk yogurt and practice Buddhist rites under the atheist state's wary eye.

For the inmates of Qinghai's 10 reform-through-labor camps, it is said to be a 12-hour day of baking bricks, smashing stones or doing what the authorities refer to only as "agricultural and industrial work."

Qinghai has the largest land area and lowest population density in the world's most populous nation.

The province's 4 million people, from majority Han Chinese to Hui Moslems, live a meager life, mostly in grimy mud-brick villages among grass ranges and peaks scoured by erosion.

"Due to various historical reasons and geography, Qinghai is

a bit backward economically compared to the other provinces," Gov. Huang Jingbo told a group of foreign journalists who toured the province in late August.

But he said Qinghai's appearance belied a land of vast oil fields, 60 billion tons of salt, 20 million tons of asbestos, China's lushest wool, some of its best grazing land and 250 species of wild animals, from desert camels to snow leopards.

Eager to exploit the government's new policies encouraging private enterprise and foreign investment, officials in Xining for a chaperoned visit to introduce the world to Qinghai.

In Xining, the province's capital, 914,000 people live in a mix of shabby brick apartment blocks and earth hovels. Xining air, thin because of the city's 8,580-foot elevation, quickly grows tainted with smoke from coal stoves and factory furnaces.

Reforms since the political convulsions of the 1960s and 1970s are evident. Television antennas protrude from many roofs, and streets are crowded with hawkers selling goods ranging from steaming noodles to locally made blue jeans.

When Communist Party General Secretary Hu Yaobang visited the province in July 1983, he sanctioned the start of Qinghai's opening to the outside world.

Non-Asian faces are still a novelty; people stare curiously and point at the "wai guo ren" — "foreigners."

Huang said skilled Chinese were encouraged to resettle here with offers of higher wages and paid annual month-long vacations to visit home provinces, an unusual bonus in China.

The population-control policy that limits couples to one child is not enforced in Qinghai, which will need a large work force to build railroads, highways, airports, factories and hotels.

Chinese consider Qinghai the land of "lao gai," the Communist term for "reform through labor," with remote prisons where escape is hard because there is nowhere to flee.

Inmates are said to include common criminals and political offenders, who undergo hard labor, relentless study of Communist literature and self-criticism "struggle" sessions.

"The saying does exist that Qinghai is an area of labor reform," Huang said. "Of course this is unfair to the image of this province."

Officials bused the visitors to factories, a Tibetan nomad village and old religious shrines, and treated them to an all-mutton banquet. Requests to visit labor camps were denied.

Huang said Qinghai had 10 camps with 10,000 inmates.

Huang, 65, said he had been accused of counterrevolution and had undergone labor reform in northeast China during the 1966-76 Cultural Revolution.

## Demos see distressed farm economy as fertile ground

WASHINGTON (AP) — Walter F. Mondale's political strategists believe that if the Nov. 6 presidential election hinges on pocketbook issues, agriculture is one issue that is ripe for their candidate.

They point to the distressed state of the farm economy, including low prices and depressed export sales. Farm bankruptcies and liquidations, while not rampant, have been highly visible reminders that all is not well in the nation's heartland.

"The fact is that we've got him on the issue," said Mondale spokesman Don Foley. But he added, "It's clear that we haven't

made our case" to the public. "The question is, can you get people to listen? Time's ticking away."

A statewide poll taken in Iowa, a state where the economic problems on the farm are perhaps at their worst and where Mondale has made several visits, raises questions about whether the Democratic candidate can make his case, and whether agriculture is even a deciding issue.

The Des Moines Register found in August that while a majority of farmers believed Mondale would do a better job of helping them, they planned to vote for Reagan by a margin of 2-to-1.

"The farm situation is the worst it's been in the six years I've been here," said Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., whose state is the nation's largest wheat producer and suffering from slack exports. "But it's not translating into (support for) Mondale."

Campaigning in farm states, Reagan seldom misses a chance to blame producers' problems on the Carter administration. Most often mentioned are the high interest

rates of 1980 and Carter's embargo on grain sales to the Soviet Union, which Reagan ended after taking office. The embargo was to protest the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.



# Rewards offered for Okie litterers

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — First it was humor and now it's greed that's being used to plant a seed that clean roads are what Oklahomans need.

The Oklahoma Farm Bureau, a private statewide organization, began a campaign to try to eliminate dumping and litter earlier this year.

Six signs with a rhyming message written in script, closely following one another on the highway — like the Burma Shave ads of yesteryear — were used to remind people to keep highways clean.

The signs, 300 sets placed across the state, were a hit.

Now, says bureau spokesman Steve Paris, phase two is beginning — a program that rewards \$100 to anyone who can help trace the source of individual litter piles.

"We thought about paying about \$500 for the program," Paris said. "But the state fine for littering is \$100 — and we were afraid people would dump the litter and turn themselves in, then pay the fine and keep the \$400 extra."

The program already has paid one reward, Paris said. A state resident Paris wouldn't name identified the source of some litter in eastern Oklahoma's Adair County. While there was no conviction, Paris said, the Health Department issued a citation for \$100 and the amount was paid.

Paris said the reward program is patterned after a similar system used in 1974 to catch thieves, arsonists and vandals. The bureau paid out rewards totaling \$50,000 in that program, he said.

"Often the litter can be traced back to its source by household trash — a label on a letter or magazine," Paris said. "That doesn't mean the person on the label actually dumped the trash, but the state takes the position that you're liable for your own trash."

Motorists who may witness the dumping of trash should try to get a license number to qualify for the program, he said.

Signs informing residents of the new reward program are being posted on private land adjoining highways across the state, he said.

The notices — 12 inches wide and 20 inches tall — aren't designed to be read from the highway, but are posted signs, like "No trespassing," or "No fishing," Paris said.

Despite the enormous popularity of the rhyming signs, and the publicity they generated, Paris said it is impossible to tell whether they have had any impact.

But he said they have raised people's consciousness about litter.

Another goal of the sign campaign was to push public support of a bottle bill in the Legislature. The proposed bill would require a deposit on bottles as one way to cut down on litter.

"There probably is a way to see if things are cleaner around the state," Paris said, "but to be honest, we haven't worried about gauging the impact, but just going ahead with the program."

# Five people killed

HENDERSON, Texas (AP) — A car returning for a high school homecoming football game went out of control on a rain-slick East Texas road and careened head-on into a pickup truck, killing five people and injuring three others, officials said.

Department of Public Safety troopers said the car, a Datsun sedan, was traveling "at a high rate of speed" on Texas Highway 64 at 9:23 p.m. Friday when it slammed broadside into the pickup.

None of the occupants of either vehicle, including two infants in the pickup who were listed in good condition Saturday, were wearing seatbelts, authorities said.

"The two kids were fortunate to be alive," said trooper John Waldie.

"The forces of the accident were so devastating I don't know how they survived."

The victims were identified as the pickup truck driver, Riley Williams, 24, of Henderson, the driver of the Datsun sedan, Reginald Taylor, 20, of Henderson and three passengers in the car: Rose Johnson, 18, of Mineola; Keith Harkless, 20, of Mount Enterprise, and Sheila Jones, 20, of Henderson.

# Public Notices

- NOTICE TO BIDDERS**  
Sealed bids addressed to the Board of Directors, Gray County Appraisal District, P.O. Box 836, Pampa, Texas 79066-0836, will be received at the office of the Chief Appraiser, Hughes Building Suite 196-A, Pampa, Texas, until 5:30 p.m. on the eleventh (11th) day of October, 1984, and then publicly opened, read and considered by the Board of Directors of the Gray County Appraisal District for a forms binder. For specifications required contact Charles Buzzard, Chief Appraiser, Gray County Appraisal District, P.O. Box 836, Hughes Building Suite 196-A, Pampa, Texas 79066-0836. The Board of Directors of Gray County Appraisal District reserves the right to reject any and/or all bids, to waive objections based on failure to comply with formalities, and to allow corrections of obvious errors.
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PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon, Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-6 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum: Frick, Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday.  
SQUARE House Museum: Pampa, Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays.  
HUTCHINSON County Museum: Borger, Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday.  
PIONEER West Museum: Shamrock, Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.  
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Nail's Custom Wood Working Yard barns, cabinets, remodeling, repairs. 844 W. Foster. 665-0121.  
SMILES Building, Remodeling Additions, porches, bathrooms, kitchen face lifts. 665-7676  
J&J Home Improvement Company. New construction, siding, room additions, storm windows, doors, roofs, patios, carports, driveways. Free estimates. No obligation. Call today 665-2333 or if no answer call 665-7824.  
TOMWAY Contractors - Additions, remodeling, concrete, roofing, custom homes, cabinets and specialist in mobile homes. or Wayne Williams 669-6095, 669-1985.

# 14e Carpet Service

T'S CARPETS Full line of carpeting. 1429 N. Hobart 665-6772 Terry Allen-Owner

# 14h General Service

Free Trimming and Removal Any size, reasonable, spraying, clean up. You name it. Lots of references. G.E. Stone, 665-8005.  
C&E PROPANE Sales - Service 665-4018 after hours - Guy Cook 669-2989  
HANDY Jim - General repairs, painting, yard work, rototilling, trim trees, hauling. 665-6787.  
CUSTOM LAWN SEEDING Yard leveling, all types dirt work. Loader, box blade, dump truck. Yard, alley clean-up, tree, shrub trimming. Residential - Commercial. Kenneth Banks, 669-6119.

# 14i Insulation

Frontier Insulation Commercial Buildings, Trailer Homes and Homes 665-5224

# 14m Lawnmower Service

PAMPA Lawn Mower Repair Free pick-up and delivery 513 S. Cuyler. 665-8843 - 665-3109.  
West Side Lawn Mower Shop Free Pickup and Delivery 2000 Alcock 665-0510, 665-5558  
RIDING lawnmower. Wards 4 horsepower, used only 1 summer. \$575.00 cash. 669-6860 or 669-6094.

# 21 Help Wanted

ORDERLY-TOP PAY  
Male live-in needed in Pampa to care for elderly man in his home. Must be caring, competent and experienced in supportive and rehabilitative health care. Time off provided. References required. Call Quality Care in Amarillo, 353-7468 or Borger 273-9533.

WANTED experienced ranch cook. Must have furniture. Call 383-2665 at noon or night.

PRIVATE Club now accepting applications for waitresses. Call after 5 for appointment. 669-9171.

ATTENTION: One of the top cosmetic companies in the nation is looking for a neat, well-groomed aggressive sales person for the position of district manager for the Pampa area. Oil of Mink Products by We-Care. Contact Ray or Charlotte Sumpter after 3 p.m. 866-857-3226.

NIGHT waitress wanted. Must work weekends, apply in person. Pizza Hut, 855 W. Kingsmill.

EXPERIENCED sewing machine operator wanted. Apply at 317 E. Brown, Pampa, Texas. No phone calls.

# 30 Sewing Machines

SEWING MACHINE REPAIR AMERICAN VACUUM CO. 420 Purviance 669-9282

WE SERVICE Bernina, Singer, Sears, Montgomery Ward and many other makes sewing machines. Sander's Sewing Center, 214 N. Cuyler 665-2383.

# 35 Vacuum Cleaners

Used Kirbys \$99.95 New Eureka \$24.95 Discount prices on all vacuums in stock. AMERICAN VACUUM CO. 420 Purviance 669-9282

# SEWING MACHINE REPAIR

AMERICAN VACUUM CO. 420 Purviance 669-9282

WE SERVICE All makes and models vacuum cleaners. Free estimates. American Vacuum Co., 420 Purviance. 669-9282.

WE SERVICE Kirby's, Hoover Eureka, Panasonic, Singer and many other brands of vacuums. Sander's Sewing Center, 214 N. Cuyler, 665-2383.

# 50 Building Supplies

Houston Lumber Co. 420 W. Foster 669-6881  
White House Lumber Co. 101 E. Ballard 669-3291  
Pampa Lumber Co. 1301 S. Hobart 665-5781

# PLASTIC PIPE & FITTINGS

BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711 Your Plastic Pipe Headquarters

# TINNEY LUMBER COMPANY

Complete Line of Building Materials. Price Road, 669-3209.

# INSUL BLOCK COMPANY

Manufacturers of quality blocks at competitive prices. 622-0234.

# 55 Landscaping

DAVIS TREE Service: Pruning, trimming and removal. Feeding and spraying. Free estimates. J.R. Davis, 665-5659.

# 60 Household Goods

LIVING Proof Landscaping and water sprinkling systems. We have 6 years experience. Also turf grass. Guaranteed service. Licensed and Bonded. 665-5659.

57 Good To Eat  
U.S. Choice Beef - 1/2, 1/4, packs, cuts - Barbeque beef, beans, Hormel Quality Bacon, Sexton's Grocery, 900 E. Francis, 665-4971.

VEGETABLES, peas, okra, melons, Jalapeno, Anaheim, Banana Peppers, tomatoes, squash, 1/2 mile North, Highway 70, Clarendon. 874-3796.

MEADOW Fresh distributor. Good healthful products. 522 N. Frost or 665-4842.

59 Guns  
OVER 100 used guns for sale. AAA Pawn Shop 512 S. Cuyler.

H and K 9mm Double action \$260, Fox Savage Semi automatic 12 gauge, 30 inch, \$250. Ruser 357 magnum, 6 1/2 inch, \$250. Remington #70 Wingmaster 12 gauge \$200. Call 669-3101, after 6 p.m. 665-5575.

# 67 Bicycles

Polaris Bicycle Shop Repair service on all brands of bicycles. 910 West Kentucky 669-2120

MR. Coffee Makers repaired. No warranty work done. Bob Crouch, 665-8555 or 237 Anne.

GAY'S Cakes and Candy Decor. Open 10:30 to 5:30, Thursday 12 to 5:30 310 W. Foster, 669-7153.

CHIMNEY Fires can be prevented. Plan ahead. Queen's Sweep Chimney Cleaning Service. 669-3759.

HELP your business: Use matches, balloons, caps, decals, pens, signs, etc. DV Sales, 665-2245.

# 69 Miscellaneous

CHILDERS Brothers Floor Leveling Service. Deal with a professional the first time. 806-352-8563.

DECORATED Cakes All occasions. All sizes. Holiday specials. Call Reba, 665-5475, 665-3076

THE SUNSHINE FACTORY Tandy Leather Dealer Complete selection of leather-craft, craft supplies. 1313 Alcock. 669-6682.

SELF Storage units for rent. 10x16, 10x24 Gene Lewis 669-1221, 665-3458.

MUST sell immediately 2, 40x60 all steel buildings. Never erected, can deliver. 806-669-2239.

ONE antique cedar chest, Philco stereo console, 3 shotguns and boys ten speed bicycle. 665-1549.

FOR Sale: 55 Watt Nikko Stereo System. Large speakers. Excellent condition. 669-2627 after 6 p.m.

ONE year old Sears electric range \$300 or best offer. 665-8771.

LOWRY Venus Organ, like new \$1000. New bassinet with skirt \$30 669-7219, 665-3153.

NEW large frame 3 bedroom house in Amarillo, 1 1/2 baths, fenced, sprinkler system, on corner lot. Will consider lease or trade for house in Pampa of comparable value. 665-3993.

FOR Sale: 31 yards carpet and pad, \$100 Portable Hot Tub. 665-3929 after 6 p.m.

# 69a Garage Sales

Garage Sales LIST with The Classified Ads Must be paid in advance 669-2525

PORTABLE PIPE clothes racks for sale or rent. Ideal for garage sales. 669-9689 after 6.

Garage Sale - 2116 N. Zimmers. Baby stuff, kids clothes, Levi Bend overs size 8-10, books, lots of knick-knack. Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

BARGAINS from 8 families - antiques, mens western clothes, ladies clothes, handmade afagans, dishes, furniture and other treasures. Saturday and Sunday, 10:00 a.m. to 6 p.m., 819 East Kingsmill.

Garage Sale - 30 years collection, clothes, toys. Saturday 10 til ? and Sunday 1 til ? 1945 Evergreen.

AFTER Moving Sale: 416 Carr, Delco Diagnostic machine and more. Friday thru Sunday.

3 Family Garage Sale: motorcycles, cook stove, lots of miscellaneous. Saturday and Sunday, 9-6 p.m. 1949 N. Sumner.

Garage Sale - 2 bikes, lawn mower, lawn fertilizer, wheel barrow, paperback books, a lot more. Saturday 9-6, Sunday 1-5. 1617 Colfax.

Garage Sale: Furniture to miscellaneous. 516 E. Borning. Saturday and Sunday.

Garage Sale - Antiques: 4-poster with chest and vanity to recliner, wash stand, recliner, motorcycle, CB, 8-track, tape recorder, motorcycle-utility trailer, twin bed frame, clothes: infant, children and adult; toys, more. Saturday 9-5, Sunday 1-5. 2204 N. Wells.

5 Family back yard sale. Microwave, Atari with 4 cartridges, clothes, infant to adult. Crafts and miscellaneous. Saturday and Sunday 9:00 a.m. until dark. 500 Hazel.

Garage Sale: 1301 S. Barnes across from the Catalina Saturday and Sunday 9 to ? Weather permitting, come see.

Garage Sale: 2223 N. Zimmers. Saturday and Sunday.

Garage Sale: 615 N. Frost. Saturday and Sunday.

Garage Sale: Saturday and Sunday. 105 N. Nelson.

Garage Sale - Heaters, Dolls, Tires, Electric Roto Rooter, Barrels, cook stove, motors, tables. 736 E. McCullough

**FOR SALE**  
1978 1/2 Ton Chevrolet Silverado Pickup, Clean, Good Condition.  
\$3500  
806-668-2724

# LOSE WEIGHT NOW!

The Rolls Royce of the Health And Nutrition Industry; Herbal Products. Lose 10-29 Lbs. A Month.

Call For Consultation  
IMOJEAN WOODS  
806-669-3870  
(Distributorships Available)

**GM CHRYSLER TECHNICIAN**  
Cleanest Shop—Good Company Benefits  
Plenty Of Work—Excellent Pay Plan  
Contact  
DALE STOCKSTILL—SERVICE MGR.  
(806) 359-8541  
For A Confidential Interview  
2501 Paramount-Amarillo  
VILLAGE CADILLAC / DODGE

**WATER BED CITY**

Water Beds Start As Low As \$199<sup>95</sup>

Come by and see our new selection of Water Beds

● Brookshire ● Century Hill ● Victorian ● Supreme

Rent To Own Starting \$10.00 Per Week

In Financing Available

Johnson Home Furnishings  
665-3361 406 S. Cuyler 665-7391



69a Garage Sales

3 Family Garage Sale: 1928 Evergreen, Saturday 9-5 p.m., Sunday 1-30 p.m. Children's clothes, 12m-6x, 12x5-7, 2 square dance dresses, baby items, Sears washer and dryer, car seat, twin headboard, lots of real nice things.

PATIO Sale: Booster car seat, 373 clothes, customized van, 1973 Roadrunner, miscellaneous. Sunday 10-6 p.m. 1330 E. Kingsmill.

69a Garage Sales

SALE Roll Top Deak-3 wing mirror dressers, oak tables, bottles, dishes, custom made bookshelves, toy boxes, knick knack shelves and more. October thru November. 10:30 to 5:30 806 West Foster.

MOVING sale, winter coats, tires, cookware, dishes, Etc. 533 N. Sumner.

YARD Sale: 1323 Coffee, Sunday. Swivel rocker, desk lamp, globe, movie screen, radio, camera, etc.

Century 21 CORRAL REAL ESTATE

125 W. Francis 665-6596 MOVING UP?

Then it's a must you see this new listing at 2629 Evergreen. It offers you 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, all built-ins including microwave, circular drive in front, some wallpaper, cats and dog, nice place, decorated in earthtone colors approximately 1 1/2 years old. MLS 561.

DON'T GIVE UP Looking for a neat, clean 2 bedroom in the \$25,000 range. We've got just the place for you in Lefors. Corner lot, double garage with workshop, nice backyard with fruit trees, close to school. MLS 560.

BINGO This nice 3 bedroom on Dogwood is a winner. Has 2 living areas, den is a nice size with woodburning fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, nice carpet, attached garage, fenced yard. MLS 532.

WANT A "BIG" HOUSE Here's one with 5 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, den, kitchen with built-ins, dining room, large utility garage, lots of storage. MLS 527.

LET'S DO A LITTLE Figuring for \$27,500 you'll get 3 bedroom, one bath, garage, large tile and nice carpet, lots of storage space. MLS 512.

REAL FAMILY PLEASER 1s 1007 Sierra, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, fenced yard, double garage, patio, nicely landscaped yard. Come take a look today at this lovely home that is new to the market. MLS 552.

YOU'LL LIKE WHAT YOU SEE At 2431 Evergreen. Tastefully decorated 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, woodburning fireplace, central heat and air, double garage, corner lot, covered patio. MLS 527.

Nell Stewart 665-6607 Judy Warner 669-9817 Jane Simmons 665-7882 Gail Sanders 669-9817

BUILDINGS FOR LEASE DUMAS, TEXAS

EAST FIRST STREET (BORGER HIGHWAY)

Commercial Building For Lease, Approximately 15,000 Sq. Ft. Large Parking Area

914 SOUTH DUMAS AVE. (FRONT)

Commercial Building For Lease, Approximately 15,000 Sq. Ft. 3 Parking Areas, 2 Receiving Doors

914 SOUTH DUMAS AVE. (REAR)

Covered Storage Area For Lease, Approximately 37,500 Sq. Ft. Excellent For Oil Field Tubular Goods And Well Equipment. Reasonable Lease Rates.

PLEASE CONTACT GARY 806-935-5431 806-355-4102

EAST 27th This lovely three bedroom brick home has been reduced in price and has lots of room for the money. Two living areas, woodburning fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, storm doors and windows, central heat and air. Call for appointment. MLS 289.

FIR STREET Very unique floor plan in this custom built home with a large family room, formal dining room, three bedrooms, two full baths, wetbar, woodburning fireplace, kitchen overlooks the sunroom, double garage, all the amenities. MLS 361.

SENECA Attractive three bedroom home in Travis School District with two living areas, 1 1/2 baths, steel siding for easy maintenance, central heat and air, very good condition. MLS 506.

FIR STREET Beautiful four bedroom brick home in a good location with a large family room, formal dining room, two baths, separate tub and shower in master bath, sprinkler system. Double garage. MLS 564.

COUNTRY HOME Call our office for appointment to see this beautiful country home with 18 acres of land. Three bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, huge family room with a double fireplace, conversation pit, large dining area, basement, storage building. MLS 464.

CHRISTINE Contemporary style two bedroom Roman brick home in an excellent location. Large family room with woodburning fireplace, sunroom, 1 1/2 baths, double garage, central heat and air. MLS 469.

CHEROKEE Lovely three bedroom brick home with an isolated master bedroom that has two walk-in closets, two vanities, separate tub and shower. Family room has a beautiful woodburning fireplace, built-in hutch in the dining area, all the amenities. Call for appointment. MLS 536.

OPEN HOUSE 2:00 P.M.-4:00 P.M. SUNDAY, OCTOBER 7 2318 BEECH

Norma Ward REALTY 669-3346

70 Musical Instruments

LOWREY MUSIC CENTER Lowrey Organs and Pianos Magnavox Color TV's & Stereo Coronado Center 669-3121

HENSON'S Guitars and Amps. 415 W. Foster, 669-7156. Bass, Drums and guitar lessons.

Cash for your unwanted PIANO TARPLEY MUSIC COMPANY 117 N. Cuyler 665-1251

FOR Rent: Used horns. Hearn Service Center, 1124 S. Wilcox, 669-9591.

SMALL Electric Sears Organ for sale excellent condition. 669-2310.

75 Feed and Seed

FOR Sale Prairie Hay and Alfalfa. Call Sam Shackelford 669-7913.

77 Livestock PROMPT Dead stock removal seven days a week. Call your local used cow dealer, 669-7016 or toll free 1-800-692-4043.

CUSTOM Made Saddles. Good used saddles. Tack and accessories. Rocking Chair Saddle Shop, 115 S. Cuyler 665-0346.

8 year old Paint Papered ceiling call roping, heading or Belling barrel and poles Doggin or Bazing. Gentle, fast and quick. Cheap at \$35. 669-9481 or 665-5137.

ROUTE FOR SALE Large National Snack and Vending Company has Route for sale in Pampa and surrounding area. Easy to operate with high earning potential. Minimum Investment \$9,995.00 Call (512) 467-2173

77 Livestock

2 Holstein Heifers, 18 months old. Bred to registered Longhorn. Will call in March. 669-5941.

80 Pets and Supplies

K-9 ACRES Grooming-Boarding 669-7352 GROOMING - Tangled dogs welcome. Open Saturday. Annie Auflil, 1146 S. Finley, 669-6905.

PROFESSIONAL Grooming - All small or medium size breeds. Julia Glenn, 665-4066.

SHARPENING Service - Clipper blades, scissors, knives. Call 665-1230, 1925 N. Zimmer.

PROFESSIONAL Poodle and Schnauzer grooming. Toy stud service available. Platinum Silver, red apricot, and black. Susie Reed, 665-4184.

FISH & CRITTERS PET STORE 1404 N. Banks, 669-9543 Tuesday-Saturday 10 to 6

AKC Yorkshire Terrier puppies and Poodle puppies. Suzie Reed, 665-4184.

FULL blood Standard poodles. 3 each male-female. \$75. Call 779-2520, McLean.

KITTENS to give away. 1607 Mary Ellen.

CUTE puppies to give away to good homes. Good watch dogs. 665-8349.

PUPPIES to give away. 1/2 Lab, 1/2 7 665-8771.

AKC Registered black male Labrador puppy. Priced to sell. Call 248-4033, or 665-2326 ask for Sharon.

FOR sale registered German short hair puppies. 665-0628.

COUNTRY HOUSE PET RANCH See our nice selection of large birds. Layaway for Christmas. Most birds tame. Amazon, Cockatoos, Macaw, African Grays. Highway 60 East 665-3303

2 male pups to give away. Will make large dogs. 665-7524.

TO give away kitten, 10 weeks old. 669-9363.

84 Office Store Equipment

NEW and Used office furniture, cash registers, copiers, typewriters, and all other office machines. Also copy service available.

PAMPA OFFICE SUPPLY

215 N. Cuyler 669-3353 89 Wanted To Buy

BUYING Gold rings or other gold. Rheams Diamond Shop. 665-2831.

WANTED to Buy: House for sale to be moved. 906-359-5544.

RESIDENTIAL lot wanted. Suitable for moving a nice house on. 665-7957.

95 Furnished Apartments GOOD Rooms, \$3 up, \$10 week. Davis Hotel, 116 1/2 W. Foster. Clean, Quiet. 669-9115.

HERITAGE APARTMENTS David or Joe 669-6854 or 669-7885

INEXPENSIVE Furnished or unfurnished apartments. 665-4728.

LARGE 1 bedroom, nice inside. No pets. \$175 month deposit required. 665-4842.

1 bedroom furnished apartment. Bills paid. Call 665-2383.

EFFICIENCY Apartment, bills paid. Call 665-2437.

APARTMENT for rent, gas and water paid. No pets, references. Call 669-9952 or 669-3686.

APARTMENTS upstairs, \$160 month. Bills paid. No children or pets. 665-8878 or 665-6116.

1 bedroom, lots of closet space. No pets, over 30. References. 669-2343, 665-1420.

TWO bedroom apartment. Clean, partly furnished. No pets. \$265 month. \$100 deposit. Call 665-1346.

SPECIAL weekly rates, no lease required. Free home box moving, all rooms. Daily maid and linen service. All bills paid. Kitchens available. Check it out. L-Ranch Motel. 665-1629

5th Week Free! Good weekly rates. No lease or deposit required. Daily maid and linen service. HBO movies, telephone. Kitchens available. All utilities paid. L-Ranch Motel. Highway 60 and 152 East at City Limits. 665-1629.

3 room, frost-free refrigerator, refrigerated air window unit, walk heater, carpeted, walk-in closet. Deposit. 665-5862.

3 bedroom house, stove, icebox, some furniture. Fenced yard \$300 month, \$200 deposit. 8 miles south of Pampa. 665-6667.

ONE Bedroom house, \$260 month plus \$100 deposit bills paid. 669-2310.

98 Unfurnished House 2 Bedroom house and 2 bedroom apartment in Skellytown. Call 849-2129.

2 bedroom, paneled, carpeted, hook-up for washer, \$225 month, \$100 deposit. References. 1041 S. Sumner, 665-2254.

3 PLUS ACRES On Price Road with 100' of frontage. 2 houses, double garage with workshop. \$42,000. MLS 420T.

ALCOCK STREET Close in. 15 acres with 800' of frontage. MLS 314T.

Karen Hunter 669-7885 Dick Taylor 669-9600 David Hunter 669-2907 Claudia Baker 665-9075 Joe Hunter 669-7885 Elmer Balch, G.R.I. 665-8075 Mildred Scott 669-7801 Mardelle Hunter GRI 669-9817

RED DEER VILLA MOBILE HOME PARK 2100 MONTAGU CALL 669-6649 or 665-6653

DeLoma REALTORS 420 W. Francis 669-6854 "We try harder to make things easier for our clients."

By the fireplace in this very attractive home on Fir 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Master bedroom is large with 2 dressing areas of master bath. Excellent location. MLS 486.

Huge building with over 15,000 square feet. Developed parking. Structural steel, metal deck, 8" block walls. Owners has reduced price and will consider carrying the note. MLS 129.

Very neat and ready to move into. 3 bedrooms, new carpet, storage building. Insulated, fenced and a carport. \$22,000. MLS 535.

On this two bedroom located on Hamilton St. Separate den and living room, 1 bath. Storm cellar and storage building. MLS 484.

For retail and office buildings. From 1/4 to 2 acres. On North side close to shopping mall. OE.

On Price Road with 100' of frontage. 2 houses, double garage with workshop. \$42,000. MLS 420T.

Close in. 15 acres with 800' of frontage. MLS 314T.

JUST ARRIVED FRESH AND READY TO GO 1984 Lincoln Town Car. This car is like brand new in every way. Has all the right equipment. \$13,900 1984 Olds 98 Regency 4 door sedan. Loaded with all the extras. Power seats on both sides. Cassette tape player. Showroom new and only 10,000 miles \$18,900 1984 Mercury Gran Marqui 4 door sedan. Full power and air, divided front seat with recliner. Like brand new with only 2,900 miles \$13,900 1984 Dodge CarryVan, power seats, power brakes, air, tilt wheel, cruise control. This kind is hard to find only 8,000 like new miles \$13,900 1983 Buick Electra Limited 4 door sedan. Has all the extras. Not a nicer one anywhere. Only 23,000 miles. Better hurry on this one \$12,900 1982 Olds, Delta Royale Brougham 4 door sedan. Loaded with all the options. This one is extra nice. Like new \$9,400 1980 Lincoln Mark IV Loaded with all the extras including Power Moon Roof. Double sharp, new set of Michelin tires \$995 1978 Ford F-150 4x4 Pick-up. Short narrow bed, V-8 engine. Automatic transmission, power seats, power brakes, air, 32,000 local owner miles \$4895

DOUG BOYD MOTOR CO 821 W. Wilk 665-5765

95 Furnished Apartments

FURNISHED apartments, bills paid. 669-2857 or 669-9711.

APARTMENTS \$50 weekly, bills and cable paid. 412 N. Somerville, apartment 5, 669-1959.

WESTWIND Apartments, Berger, Texas. 1-2-3 bedrooms, washer-dryer hook-ups, pool, clubhouse, laundry facilities. Starting \$245 month, \$125 move-in allowance. Open weekends. 1-274-6570.

NEWLY carpeted, 3 bedroom, 1204 Darby, \$300 a month, \$175 deposit. 665-8894 or after 6 p.m. 665-4509.

OUTSIDE City, 3 bedroom, dining and utility room, chicken pens, lots of yard space. \$300 plus deposit. References required. 665-2767.

2 bedroom duplex. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Good location. 669-3672 or 665-5900.

2 bedroom, carpet, utility room, garage, no pet. 715 S. Sloan. \$275. 665-8925, 665-6804.

2 bedroom 894 E. Beryl, \$250 plus deposit. No pets. 669-7572, 665-3585.

UNFURNISHED house two bedrooms, no pet. \$175. \$250. Deposit and reference. 863-2581.

SUPER nice 3 bedroom house, \$375 month, \$300 deposit. Call 665-8894, after 6 p.m. 665-4509.

3 Bedroom, 2 bath, new carpet & paint, built-in appliances. North Zimmers. Deposit and references required. \$550 a month. 669-9952 or 669-3686.

FOR Sale or Rent: 14x65 trailer house. 105 S. Dwight. 665-2513.

3 Bedroom, 2 bath, \$350 month, \$200 deposit. No pets. 665-3319.

ONE Bedroom house 217 1/2 E. Kingsmill one or couple. No pets. Deposit.

1 Bedroom, kitchen furnished, includes cable, \$170 a month or \$42.50 a week. Deposit required. 1224 S. Faulkner, 665-6836.

2 bedroom mobile home. Call 835-2230.

3 room furnished house, bills paid \$250 month, \$100 deposit. No pets. Phone 669-9475.

FOR rent-one nice 1 bedroom house partly furnished. Prefer elderly couple. See 605 Buckler, call 669-2051 after 3 p.m.

102 Business Rental Prop. CORONADO CENTER New remodeled spaces for lease. Retail or office. 322 square feet, 450 square feet, 577 square feet. Also 1600 and 2400 square feet. Ralph G. Davis Inc., Realtor, 806-533-9851, 3714 Olsen Blvd., Amarillo, Tx 79109.

FOR lease 5300 square feet office building. Downtown location. Action Realty, 669-1221, 665-3488.

BUSINESS Building and lot. 416 S. Cuyler. Call 669-7734 or Amarillo, (806) 372-7737.

3000 Square foot warehouse and office space for rent or lease. Call 669-2150.

OVER 5000 square feet. 523 W. Foster. 669-6973, 669-6881.

FOR Lease 1450 square feet carpeted store with 400 square feet warehouse. 1320 N. Banks, by Charles Furniture. Call 665-7245.

Brand New Home 1015 Sierra \$58,000 1312 Terrace \$37,000 Griggs Construction

359-1743 Sam Griggs 355-4719

10 7/8% Bond Money LAST CHANCE 1st Time Home Buyers

MARK LAMAR, Owner 912 W. Kentucky Pampa, Texas

MARK LAMAR, Owner 1000 W. 9th St. Pampa, Texas 79066

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MARK LAMAR, Owner 1000 W. 9th St. Pampa, Texas 79066

98 Unfurnished House

SUPER Luxurious 2 bedroom duplex 15 minutes from Pampa. 669-6854, 665-2903, 669-7863.

2 bedroom, fenced backyard, \$275, \$125 deposit. Call 669-2900.

2 bedroom, near school, utility room, storage building, very nice. No pets. 665-4578.

NICE clean 2 bedroom, carpet, no pets and deposit. Inquire 1116 Bond.

3 bedroom, 2 bath, fenced yard. Travis school district. Completely redecorated, nice. 665-8987, 665-3208.

NEWLY carpeted, 3 bedroom, 1204 Darby, \$300 a month, \$175 deposit. 665-8894 or after 6 p.m. 665-4509.

OUTSIDE City, 3 bedroom, dining and utility room, chicken pens, lots of yard space. \$300 plus deposit. References required. 665-2767.

2 bedroom duplex. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Good location. 669-3672 or 665-5900.

2 bedroom, carpet, utility room, garage, no pet. 715 S. Sloan. \$275. 665-8925, 665-6804.

2 bedroom 894 E. Beryl, \$250 plus deposit. No pets. 669-7572, 665-3585.

UNFURNISHED house two bedrooms, no pet. \$175. \$250. Deposit and reference. 863-2581.

SUPER nice 3 bedroom house, \$375 month, \$300 deposit. Call 665-8894, after 6 p.m. 665-4509.

3 Bedroom, 2 bath, new carpet & paint, built-in appliances. North Zimmers. Deposit and references required. \$550 a month. 669-9952 or 669-3686.

FOR Sale or Rent: 14x65 trailer house. 105 S. Dwight. 665-2513.

3 Bedroom, 2 bath, \$350 month, \$200 deposit. No pets. 665-3319.

ONE Bedroom house 217 1/2 E. Kingsmill one or couple. No pets. Deposit.

1 Bedroom, kitchen furnished, includes cable, \$170 a month or \$42.50 a week. Deposit required. 1224 S. Faulkner, 665-6836.

2 bedroom mobile home. Call 835-2230.

3 room furnished house, bills paid \$250 month, \$100 deposit. No pets. Phone 669-9475.

FOR rent-one nice 1 bedroom house partly furnished. Prefer elderly couple. See 605 Buckler, call 669-2051 after 3 p.m.

102 Business Rental Prop. CORONADO CENTER New remodeled spaces for lease. Retail or office. 322 square feet, 450 square feet, 577 square feet. Also 1600 and 2400 square feet. Ralph G. Davis Inc., Realtor, 806-533-9851, 3714 Olsen Blvd., Amarillo, Tx 79109.

FOR lease 5300 square feet office building. Downtown location. Action Realty, 669-1221, 665-3488.

BUSINESS Building and lot. 416 S. Cuyler. Call 669-7734 or Amarillo, (806) 372-7737.

3000 Square foot warehouse and office space for rent or lease. Call 669-2150.

OVER 5000 square feet. 523 W. Foster. 669-6973, 669-6881.

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Price Reduced! \$51,900 Very neat brick 3 bedroom home with 2 baths. Family room has fireplace, built-in appliances in kitchen. Double garage. Central heat and air. Assumable Loan. MLS 164.

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Older home with living room, dining room, kitchen with stove & refrigerator. Could be 2 or 3 bedrooms. Double garage needs repair. Storage room behind garage. \$27,500. MLS 465.

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1979 Ford pickup and a 1978 Dodge pickup. Both in excellent condition. \$3000 each. 835-2233.

1983 Ford F150 XL 351, automatic, power, air, nice truck. \$6800. Firm. 806-665-5419.

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1978 4300 International 290, 13 speed, 10x22, 220 wheel base, 4.11 ratio. After 6 p.m. 375-2578.

1979 Ford pickup and a 1978 Dodge pickup. Both in excellent condition. \$3000 each. 835-223



# A debate-day look at Reagan and Mondale

By W. DALE NELSON  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan says Walter F. Mondale wants to tax Americans "from here to eternity." Mondale accuses Reagan of "icy indifference to human needs."

Their differences on the domestic front — from taxes to farm policy to social programs — will be aired in prime-time Sunday night in the first of two nationally televised presidential campaign debates.

Like the campaign as a whole, this first 90-minute debate may be dominated as much by the personalities of the two men as by their ideological differences.

The debate agenda covers only domestic policy. Foreign affairs will be discussed in the second debate Oct. 21. But the candidates may not be able to avoid the subject of military spending in their first go-round because of its huge impact on the budget.

Reagan wants to continue his program to "rearm America" to bring the Soviet Union to the bargaining table. Mondale says he would slow the growth of the Pentagon budget while pressing for arms controls.

Mondale has said he would raise some taxes to deal with budget deficits; Reagan says he is against any tax increase except as a last resort; many economists in both parties think some kind of increase will be necessary regardless of which candidate is elected.

Here is a summary of the candidates' views on key domestic issues:

### TAXES

MONDALE made taxes a major campaign issue in his acceptance speech at the Democratic National Convention, saying, "Mr. Reagan will raise taxes, and so will I. He won't tell you. I just did."

On Sept. 10, the former vice president unveiled a plan to raise \$85 billion through tax increases on upper-income taxpayers and corporations. The plan would postpone the effect of a law designed to protect taxpayers, especially the wealthy, against inflation. It would also limit, for families earning more than \$60,000 a year, the effect of the third year of the tax cut steered through Congress by Reagan after his election in 1980. It would impose a 10 percent surcharge on families earning more than \$100,000 and a 15 percent minimum tax on corporations. He said his plan would have an "excellent chance" of congressional support.

REAGAN says, "A president of the United States should never say never, but a tax increase has always been for me a last resort." He has proposed "a complete overhaul of our tax system to make it more fair and provide greater incentives for everyone to work, save and invest." He said the present system "makes honest people feel like cheats and lets cheats pose as honest citizens."

But at the same time, Reagan has pledged to preserve the deduction for home mortgage interest, saying it "symbolizes ... the American dream," and he also wants tax breaks for companies that locate plants in inner cities or depressed rural areas and tuition tax credits for families who send their children to private or parochial schools. Congress has refused to go along with either.

### DEFICITS

MONDALE says his plan would cut the deficit, projected at \$174.3 billion for the fiscal year that ended Sept. 30, to \$86 billion by 1989. High deficits, he says, "cheat our kids and shrink our future."

He says he would reduce spending by \$75 billion, most of it by saving \$51 million on the amount paid out in interest on the deficit. He proposed a \$25 billion saving in defense, including elimination of the MX multi-warhead missile; \$12 billion in health; \$4 billion in agriculture and \$8 billion in "selected discretionary domestic programs." He said \$5 billion would be saved through improved management.

REAGAN says the way to cope with deficits is by "continuing our economic growth and by reducing wasteful government spending." His budget calls for the deficit to decrease to about \$139 billion by 1989 if Congress adopts legislation that he wants. Without the legislation, it would be about \$162 billion.

He has increased military spending to an estimated \$237.5 billion in the fiscal 1984 budget, about 28 percent of the budget total, compared with 23 percent in 1980. He has not spelled out proposed cuts, but has charged that Mondale's tax proposals would put a "ball and chain around America's neck."

### ENVIRONMENT

MONDALE has the support of the Sierra Club, the first presidential endorsement ever by the large environmental organization. He says he would expand the "Superfund" to clean up toxic waste dumps and provide aid for ill or displaced victims of such waste. He pledges to reduce acid rain by cutting sulfur-dioxide emissions from factory smokestacks by 50 percent. He promises to "end the lawlessness ... that's destroying our

environment" and "take a polluter to court, not out to lunch."

REAGAN says his environmental record is "one of the best kept secrets in Washington," claiming that as governor of California he helped clean Los Angeles of smog and pioneered strict auto emission standards. Two former officials in his administration, Secretary of the Interior James Watt and Environmental Protection Agency chief Anne Burford, were lightning rods for environmental criticism, but both have been replaced by low-key successors. Reagan has pledged to "be sensitive to the

delicate balance of our ecosystems, the preservation of endangered species and the protection of our wilderness lands."

### FARM POLICY

REAGAN announced on Sept. 19 a program to aid debt-ridden farmers by increasing federal loan guarantees and deferring repayment of some government debts. He says he has acted "to help family farmers and ranchers turn things around for good" by such steps as ending the grain embargo imposed by the Carter administration after the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan. He says

he favors a market-oriented approach, rather than government subsidies for farmers, and opposes rewarding farmers for retiring land for long periods for soil conservation. He favors guaranteeing export credits for farm goods and barring aid for crops grown on marginal land.

MONDALE belittled Reagan's latest announcement, asking, "Where's he been for 3 1/2 years when we needed him?" Charging that Reagan's policies would "destroy family farming," the former vice president says he would halt farm foreclosures and stretch out loan repayments. He

also pledges to expand export credits and broaden the Food for Peace program to provide more markets abroad. He says he would use acreage controls to bring production into line with consumption. In his acceptance speech, he promised to "stand up for American workers and American businesses and American farmers in international trade."

### JOB

REAGAN, in addition to his proposed tax credits for inner-city employers, wants to award similar credits to employers who hire disadvantaged youths and the

handicapped. He wants to encourage hiring of teen-agers by permitting employers to pay less than the minimum wage, a proposal strongly opposed by organized labor.

MONDALE favors creating jobs through a government program to rebuild roads, bridges and other public works. He proposes expanding the investment tax credit to include training and education of workers. He says his training and employment jobs would be targeted to the chronically unemployed and young people.

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Humpty & Ideal

LIMIT 1 COUPON PER PERSON PER ITEM — COUPON GOOD THRU OCT. 9th, 1984.

YOU SAVE UP TO **\$1.05**

WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF CAMPBELLS

**Cream of Mushroom Soup**  
5 \$1

10¢-OZ. CANS LIMIT 5

Humpty & Ideal

LIMIT 1 COUPON PER PERSON PER ITEM — COUPON GOOD THRU OCT. 9th, 1984.

YOU SAVE UP TO **70¢**

WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF

**Sliced Bacon**  
1 19

RANCH 'N' RAIL 1-LB. PKG. LIMIT 1

Humpty & Ideal

LIMIT 1 COUPON PER PERSON PER ITEM — COUPON GOOD THRU OCT. 9th, 1984.

YOU SAVE UP TO **33%**

WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF

**Tylenol Caplets**  
3 99

EXTRA STRENGTH 100 CT. LIMIT 1

Humpty & Ideal

LIMIT 1 COUPON PER PERSON PER ITEM — COUPON GOOD THRU OCT. 9th, 1984.

YOU SAVE UP TO **\$1.00**

WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF

**Surf Detergent**  
1 49

49 OZ. BOX LIMIT 1

Humpty & Ideal

LIMIT 1 COUPON PER PERSON PER ITEM — COUPON GOOD THRU OCT. 9th, 1984.

YOU SAVE UP TO **12%**

WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF

**Pepto-Bismol Liquid**  
1 69

8-OZ. BTL. LIMIT 1

Humpty & Ideal

LIMIT 1 COUPON PER PERSON PER ITEM — COUPON GOOD THRU OCT. 9th, 1984.

## Double Coupons 7-DAYS A WEEK

Over 15 Million of Your Friends and neighbors have trusted Humpty/Ideal Drug's

"Men & Women in Blue" to fill their prescriptions. Let us fill your next prescription and you, too, can discover the fine service and low prices of Humpty/Ideal Drug's "Men & Women in Blue".

BAUSCH & LOMB Sensitive Eye Drops 2-OZ. BTL. **1 59** (SAVE 39%)

Pepto-Bismol Tablets BUY BOX GET 1 FREE **2 24** (SAVE 50%)

Fiberal Orange 10-OZ. BTL. **3 49** (SAVE 30%)

Atra Blades 16-CT. PKG. **3 89**

Envelopes 420-CT. STANDARD 210-CT. LEGAL **2 29**

Duration Nasal Spray 1/2-OZ. BTL. **1 89**

Stayfree Maxi Pads 36 CT. BOX **2 79**

Johnson's Baby Oil 10-OZ. BTL. **2 19**

Vaseline Lip Therapy 3.5 OZ. TUBE **69¢**

**BLACK-OUT BINGO**

GET UP TO 1200 EXTRA S & N GREEN STAMPS

**Humpty & Ideal Supermarkets and Drug Centers**

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- 401 BALLARD
- 300 E. BROWN