

Sports

Harvesters win big in district opener/Pg. 16



Inside

Pampa show attracts top artists/Pg. 21

GOP launches attack/Pg. 3

Peace Corps at 25/Pg. 9

The Pampa News



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Budget debate stalls Senate

By CLIFF HAAS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Even though it must pass legislation by Monday to keep the government from sliding into insolvency, the Senate remained stalled Saturday by arguments over an amendment to force a balanced budget by 1991.

While senators held an unusual weekend session, President Reagan kept up the pressure for passage of both the increase in the national debt limit — the government's borrowing authority — to more than \$2 trillion and the six-year plan to place statutory limits on federal deficits.

In his weekly radio address,

Reagan reiterated his "enthusiastic support" for the balanced budget move, adding, "This legislation will impose the discipline our government has so long lacked to control its insatiable appetite to spend."

Critics, however, refused to clear the way for a quick vote and said that attaching the sweeping amendment to the urgently-needed debt legislation was unwise.

"I don't think we should legislate with a cocked gun at our temple," said Senate Democratic Leader Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia, who offered instead to support a small increase in the debt limit to allow more time to consider the controversial amendment.

Later, Byrd said, "There's no question in our minds as to the necessity of enacting legislation that will bring about a balanced budget" and that senators on his side of the aisle just want more time to study the package.

But Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan., kept up the pressure, scheduling a Sunday session to vote on whether to choke off debate on the budget amendment. Dole has repeatedly predicted that the amendment will pass if the way is cleared for a vote.

Byrd, though, said the Sunday session was "a joke."

The support for and opposition to the amendment did not break down

strictly along party lines.

For example, Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., said it was, "More political than it is real, it's an effort on the part of the various parties, especially in this instance the Republicans, to save face on a discredited economic policy."

House Democratic leaders also joined in the wrangling, saying they agreed that there should not be hasty action.

Delivering the Democrats' radio response to Reagan, House Majority Whip Thomas S. Foley of Washington said the deficit reduction plan deserved more "careful consideration" to ensure spending cuts were distributed

"equally and fairly."

Although there were disputes over the budget amendment, there was no argument about the need to meet the administration's request to raise the national debt limit from its current \$1.824 trillion to \$2.078 trillion.

Treasury Secretary James A. Baker III has warned that unless the debt ceiling is raised by Monday, the government will be out of money. Treasury officials said late Friday that federal employee pay checks will be issued as scheduled Monday, but they said this will be the last major expenditure possible under the current debt ceiling.



Pampa	33
Dumas	6
Wheeler	34
Phillips	6
Groom	34
Lefors	3
Panhandle	..	10
White Deer	..	7
Iowa	35
Mich. St.	31
Arkansas	41
TCU	0
Oklahoma	..	41
Kan. St.	6
Okla. St.	25
Tulsa	13
Ga. Tech.	31
N. Carolina	0
Air Force	21
N. Dame	15
Mich.	33
Wisc.	6

Canadian competition just a little different

By CATHY SPAULDING
Staff Writer

CANADIAN — Competitive clotheshanging, top dogs and rows of prizewinning produce and crafts were among the features at the fourth annual Hemphill County Fair Saturday.

Highlighting Saturday's activities were contests of "Skill and Daring" for adults and a pet show for children.

The afternoon contests consisted of obstacle courses that tested not only athletic prowess, but also skill at such practical tasks as hanging clothes, picking up toys, building fences and pitching heavy burlap bags. First place winners in the two divisions took home \$100 prizes.

Winner of the women's division was Canadian's Lois Wright, who clocked a time of 1:08.86 minutes as she picked up toys, ran through tires, hung clothes and climbed over fences while balancing an egg in a spoon. Carol Cornett came in second at 1:12.86.

Winner of the men's division was H.L. Thomas, who clocked 54.1 seconds as he set two fenceposts, hammered nails and pitched two heavy bags of cotton

hulls. Second place winner Mark Hebert, clocked 55.16.

Although at 26 entries there were fewer entries in this year's pet show than in the past, there were many winners.

First place winners in the categories were Trent Marik for Best (and only) Rabbit; Katie Praeser for Best Groomed Cat; Sherry Graham for Shortest-Tailed Cat; Joe Campbell for Longest-Tailed Cat; Christie Campbell for Largest Cat; Katie Cornett for Best Cat of Breed; Chris Pond for Smallest Cat; and Vickie Ramp for Best Calico Cat.

First place winners in the Dog Division were Mindy Hallum for Largest, Stacey Watson for Smallest; Alyson Kirby for Best Groomed; Keith Haws for Homeliest; Kristi Burch for Most Obedient; Kile Dern for Best Stock Dog; and Dustin Hebert, Betsey Murray, Misti Wainwright for Best of Breed. Best of Breed winners in the age 14-18 category were Paul Ward and Danny Roysse.

Hemphill Countians capped off the fair with a dance featuring the Echo Canyon country band from Woodward, Okla.



SKILL AND DARING—Vi Thomas of Canadian shows how, with care and determination, one can successfully run through tires during the Obstacle Course competition Saturday at the Hemphill County Fair. (Staff Photo by Cathy Spaulding)

Fair gifts numerous, valuable

By LARRY HOLLIS
Staff Writer

It's just one day less than two weeks until the Pampa Chamber of Commerce holds its first Country Fair, and committee members are busy gathering auction items, preparing the catalog and completing decorating plans.

As of Friday, 234 articles, gift certificates, services, trips, art works and other items had been donated to the Oct. 19 auction.

The Country Fair, which replaces the former banquet-type annual meeting, will include a silent auction, a live auction, a buffet meal, entertainment and a dance.

Dona Cornutt, general chairman for the event, said the value "of things we know the value of" totals more than \$27,000.

But that doesn't include such items as turkey, dove and quail hunting trips, a weekend fishing trip, a chauffeured evening of luxury, a gallery page in The Pampa News, a jar of Susan B. Anthony dollars and similar items to which no specific value has been attached yet, she said.

The overall total is probably near



AUCTION ITEMS - Pampa Chamber of Commerce President Phil Gentry, left, shows a bronze sculpture by artist Gerald Sanders to Dona Cornutt, general chairman for the upcoming Chamber's Country Fair. On the wall is a papier-mache sculpture by artist Loyd Waters. These are among more than 200 items to be auctioned off at the fair on Oct. 19 at M. K. Brown Auditorium. (Staff photo by Deborah Hendrick)

if not over \$30,000, Cornutt said. A catalog of items to be auctioned off will be available to those who purchase tickets for the event.

The festivities will start at 5:30 p.m. with a silent auction in the foyer and Heritage Room at M. K. Brown Auditorium. The silent auction will last until 7:30 p.m.

During that time, a buffet meal of heavy hors d'oeuvres will be served.

The buffet will include 15 items, featuring such foods as roast beef, homemade bread, fried shrimp, fried oysters, chicken livers and almonds wrapped in bacon, cheeses, dips, chips and a relish tray. Drinks also will be available.

At 7:30 p.m. Don Lane and Doug Carmichael will emcee a program of entertainment by the Pampa

See FAIR, Page two

Depositions slated in suit against DPS and trooper

By PAUL PINKHAM
Staff Writer

Oral depositions are slated to begin Tuesday in a local family's \$4.5 million civil suit against the Department of Public Safety and a DPS trooper.

The suit stems from a collision in December that left Candace Ketchum Smith, 35, 1801 Lea, dead and injured her husband William Smith Jr., 40, and daughter, Andra Lynn, 13.

Trooper Johnny Garth Carter, who was treated for minor injuries in the accident, is charged in the suit with using "excessive force" in a high speed chase on North Hobart when he collided head-on with the Smiths' 1984 Ford.

Carter told a Gray County grand jury in May he was chasing two drag racers the night of Dec. 21 when the collision occurred at the corner of 17th and Hobart. The grand jury cleared him of involuntary manslaughter after a crash investigator hired by the county confirmed DPS claims that Mrs. Smith turned in front of Carter's vehicle, but that finding has no connection with the Smiths' lawsuit.

The suit contends Mrs. Smith swerved to avoid the oncoming vehicle but that Carter swerved in

the same direction.

The two family members involved in the crash, Smith and his daughter, are scheduled to deliver oral depositions to attorneys for the DPS and Carter Tuesday afternoon in Amarillo. The defense will also take an oral deposition from James W. Jennings, an apparent eyewitness to the incidents leading up to the collision, Wednesday morning in Amarillo.

Jim Lafavors, an investigator with the Amarillo law firm of Templeton and Garner, representing the Smiths, said Jennings, of 1840 Grape, saw the speeding patrol car from the window of his Video Stop store at 1334 N. Hobart prior to the collision.

"He was the first one to see anything," Lafavors said.

Jennings declined to comment on what he saw when contacted by telephone Friday.

"You'll read it in the deposition," he said.

Lawyers for the Smiths will take an oral deposition from Carter on Wednesday morning. Carter and the DPS both have previously denied all allegations in the suit.

Attorneys on both sides of the case indicated it could be months before it comes to trial. Herman

Jesko, an Amarillo attorney representing the interests of State Farm Insurance Co., the state's insurance carrier, said depositions of the parties involved in the collision will be taken first, followed by depositions from doctors and others less directly involved in the accident.

"It could be something that could be accomplished in 30 to 60 days or maybe six months," he explained.

Lafavors said depositions from the Smiths and Carter probably will take about a day. A decision on a trial date has not been made and is pending the outcome of discovery in the case, he said.

"It could be soon; it could be just

See DPS, Page two

inside today

Agriculture	13
Classifieds	36
Comics	10
Daily Record	2
Entertainment	11
Lifestyles	21
Oil and Gas	12
Sports	16
TV Listings	33
Viewpoints	4

TEXAS / REGIONAL

• GOP hopefuls team up to attack White

AUSTIN (AP) - Republican candidates for governor teamed up Saturday to call for the defeat of Democratic Gov. Mark White, but each also insisted he would be the best GOP standard-bearer.

"I am going to unseat Mr. White and turn this state around as far as long-range planning is concerned," former Gov. Bill Clements told a statewide gathering of college-age Republicans.

"I can do more than anyone else to get Democrats to vote Republican," said former U.S. Rep. Kent Hance.

U.S. Rep. Tom Loeffler was scheduled to speak later.

The GOP gubernatorial candidates appeared on an "Operation White Out" program for Young Republicans sponsored by the University of Texas chapter of about 600 members, the largest Young Republican group in the

state. Clements, a multimillionaire who started as an oil field roughneck, told the approximately 100 collegians at the meeting he carried the vote of students in Texas' major colleges and universities in his successful campaign of 1978 and his unsuccessful 1982 re-election effort.

"It's a simple answer, you related to me and my background," he said.

Clements stressed that the 1986 governor's campaign really was a battle over what Texas would be like in the year 2000 — "when you will be in the middle of your career and starting your most productive years."

He said the next Texas governor must prepare the state for an economy that will withstand the population pressure 15 years from

now when the state is expected to have 20 million residents.

"We can't have ever-expanding government with ever-increasing state budgets," Clements said.

"If we re-elect Mark White it's almost inevitable we will have an income tax, both personal and corporate," Clements said. "He's endowed with that same old Democratic criteria — spend more and tax more."

Clements got applause when he said White "envisions himself as a junior-size LBJ."

Hance, a former state senator and business law teacher at Texas Tech University who switched from Democrat to Republican earlier this year, stressed his ties with independent, conservative Democrats.

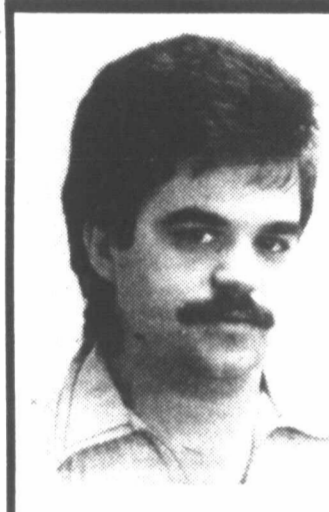
"We can do more to bring Democrats into the party because my previous campaigns were not built around party activists," Hance said. "I think you have to talk more about the issues that concern people."

He said he had been a supporter of President Reagan "because he was good for the party. He brought working people into the party."

"This is not going to be an easy campaign," Hance said. "Mark White is a poor governor but he is a good politician. Just complaining about White is not going to win this election."



AWAITING A CROWN — Standing with her father, David Crockett, and her escort, Chet Bohlaer, McLean High School junior Shawn Crockett is crowned 1985 Homecoming Queen by senior football player Bob Patman during ceremonies Friday night. (Staff photo by Cathy Spaulding)



Off beat

By
**Paul
Pinkham**

Let's open up government

Amid Congressional rumblings about tax reform, the deficit, trade, apartheid and farm legislation stands a bill that could greatly improve the rights of all Americans, without costing much, if anything.

The bill has received scant attention in the national media, even though the press possibly stands the most to gain if the bill is passed. In fact, the bill was inspired by the Society of Professional Journalists.

I'm speaking of legislation introduced last month by Rep. Gerald D. Kleczka of Wisconsin and co-sponsored by Rep. Glenn English of Oklahoma, both Democrats. In short, Kleczka's bill would strengthen the federal Freedom of Information Act, an act designed to encourage openness in government.

Although the measure was inspired by a reporter's organization and has been supported in journalism trade magazines, let me say right off that this legislation will benefit us all as taxpayers, not just a select few Washington correspondents.

Prior to its inception on July 4, 1967, a fitting date if ever there was one, most Washington bureaucrats took the attitude expressed by Supreme Court Justice Potter Stewart: "There is no constitutional right to have access to particular government information or to require openness from bureaucracy."

In other words, general public, "send us your tax money so that we may do with it what we please but don't bother trying to find out where it goes because that's not your right."

Without FOIA, government agencies could do just about whatever they wanted, worrying little about public scrutiny. And I don't think that's what the framers of our Constitution had in mind when they created a government "of, by and for the people."

As American citizens we are charged essentially with governing ourselves. A government "by the people" couldn't possibly mean anything else, at least that I can think of.

Of course, we elect representatives to carry out administrative and legislative duties and they in turn have countless agencies and employees under them. But they are all employees of the American populace and that populace needs as much information as possible to make informed decisions about its employees.

Congressmen themselves benefit from the act. Many a representative has used FOIA to turn up some instance of government waste or inefficiency to the ultimate benefit of us all.

There are some justifiable exceptions. National security is one; matters of privacy constitute another. Others include records involving law enforcement, commercial or financial information, legal matters and geological information.

But even some of these exemptions go too far. The national security exemption's use is often marginally related to the actual safety of our country. Bureaucrats argue that more and more records need to be kept from our enemies but, I ask them, if we start shielding too much information from our own citizens, just what are we protecting? Enemies of freedom could win a tremendous victory without dropping a single bomb or firing a single weapon.

Kleczka's bill would tone down the seemingly catch-all national security exemption to apply only to disclosure that "could reasonably be expected to cause identifiable damage" to national defense or foreign policy and only in cases where "the need to protect the information outweighs the public interest."

Exemptions involving law enforcement and financial records also would be scaled down to permit secrecy only in cases where the agencies involved would be injured by disclosure. In short, it would make wording of the nine FOIA exemptions more precise, addressing a major problem in obtaining information from the government (our employees).

"Most troubling is the fact that many agencies use vaguely worded exemptions in the law to shield data which deserves to be released," Kleczka said in introducing the bill.

But Kleczka does not stop by simply addressing FOIA exemptions. His bill would also penalize agencies that fail to comply with requests within legal deadlines, increase the number of public agencies subject to FOIA and reduce fees charged for access to public records.

Federal documents would be provided free or at nominal charge if the information sought increases public understanding of government operations or activities, relates to legal violations, inefficiency or error by an agency or benefits the general public.

The bill would also transfer oversight of the bill from the Justice Department, an arm of the administration which has a vested interest in secrecy in many cases, to the federal archivist, who supporters believe will be more interested in the availability and preservation of federal documents.

Kleczka and English are no doubt in for a tough fight in Capitol Hill. The current administration has shown a strong desire for secrecy — it is no different than most previous administrations, Democrat or Republican, in this desire — as evidenced by its recent attempts to force government employees to take a lifetime vow of secrecy concerning government operations. The bill will compete with other FOIA proposals, including one by conservative Sen. Orrin Hatch (R - Utah), considered by most observers to be restrictive in its focus.

The House should give Kleczka's bill strong support and in so doing re-affirm the public's right to know and a government "by the people."

Pinkham is a staff writer of The Pampa News

Old murder blamed on elderly gang

GRAND PRAIRIE, Texas (AP) — An anonymous tip helped police in this city west of Dallas wrap up a five-year-old murder they now blame on two members of the "Over-The-Hill Gang."

Grand Prairie police say the two men who killed Ken Smartt were both slain shortly after they shot Smartt, 52, and robbed his finance company of about \$7,000.

Detective Richard Bender said a Sept. 6 informant's tip linked the July 18, 1980, murder to a group of elderly and middle-aged men

known as the "Over The Hill Gang."

Authorities say the gang is responsible for a number of armed robberies in the area in the late 1970s and early 1980s. Bender said members of the gang were "very, very heavy into heroin use" and mainly robbed grocery stores.

"I'm not glad these men were killed or brutally murdered, but justice does come one way or another," said Tami Smartt, Ken Smartt's daughter. "The family is just relieved that we don't have to

go through a trial. This whole thing has been tough on us."

The gang members were identified as Gerald Clifford Howard, 43 at the time of the murder, and John Ernest Lucas, then 42.

Bender said the informant told police that Howard and Lucas told him they shot and robbed Smartt.

The detective said Howard got out of a Texas prison on Feb. 5, 1980 and Lucas escaped from a Kansas prison on June 4, 1980. He said the

pair came to Grand Prairie on July 17, 1980, the day before Smartt was slain.

"A witness told me that Lucas did the shooting," Bender said. "He was supposedly mad because he didn't think he got as much money as he thought he should have (in the robbery)."

Bender said he traced the men to Pineville, La., where they teamed up with a third man. He said the trio took \$24,000 in a grocery store robbery on July 20, 1980.

Terminally-ill biker riding to promote hospice move

NEW YORK (AP) — Michael MacDougall hates hospitals. Instead of going to die in one, the terminally ill man took a 2,000-mile motorcycle trip from his home in Texas to Manhattan to promote the hospice movement which stresses death with dignity.

Today, MacDougall, 31, who has terminal brain cancer, will begin the 2,000-mile return trip.

He left Kerrville, Texas, on Sept. 16 and reached the Cabrini Medical Center Hospice on East 19th Street on Thursday.

"I wanted to let people know that such an organization as hospice exists to help terminally ill cancer patients die at home instead of in hospitals, so they can be cared for by the people who really care about them," said the army veteran.

MacDougall traveled 200 to 250 miles a day on a modified three-wheel Harley Davidson, with crutches strapped to the back. He had broken a leg before starting the trip.

Larry Black, a friend, accompanied him on another motorcycle.

The trip was originally planned as "a ride to see parts of the country we never saw," said Black. But it took on new meaning for MacDougall in April, when doctors discovered he had a brain tumor. The tumor was removed in March and he underwent radiation therapy. Doctors have given him a prognosis of two years at the most to live.

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Letters to the editor

It is time to impeach Railroad commissioners

Dear Editor,
Time is going by and the injustice of the Texas Railroad Commission continues to go unbridled. Concerned citizens were shocked when the news of Watergate was uncovered, yet the Texas Railroad Commission is allowed to get by with their wrecking of royalty owners and independent oil companies. Actions by the RRC have cost taxpayers and destroyed the security of hundreds of families that far surpass any damage Watergate ever caused. In the case of Watergate, the president of the United States was removed from office and made to look like a hardened criminal. Isn't it about time the Railroad commissioners of Texas were impeached and something done to restore justice in the state of Texas?
The RRC refused to perform their duty when they would not take a stand against FERC before the federal government got its bureaucratic claws into our state. Now we are engaged in a struggle with FERC and the federal government for our states rights. Would anyone like to venture a guess as to how much it will cost the taxpayers of Texas to get the federal government out of our state's rights? Hundreds of royalty owners are having their casinghead gas taken from them and their money placed in an escrow account at no interest until litigation is stopped against the operators of their leases. In most cases, the royalty owners do not even know how much production is being held in escrow because they get no accounting from anyone. FERC has to be stopped and their voice removed from Texas before royalty owners can ever collect their money that is being held. The RRC is directly responsible for this injustice. By refusing to uphold their sworn duties to represent the state of Texas, they have violated their oath of office and it is past time to remove them from office.
There is a stack of evidence big enough to fill a large suitcase of illegal acts by major companies that are totally ignored by the RRC, but if an independent fails to dot an "i" or cross a "t" on a RRC report, the whole commission is on their back. Why is it that the major companies never violate a rule in the eyes of the RRC? Royalty owners are treated like thieves and are never treated fairly; yet they own the gas and oil reserves under their land.
The RRC is not even trying to be fair in placing separators on gas wells according to Rule 26 of the Texas Railroad Commission. The rule says a separator of sufficient capability to separate liquids from gas shall be placed on all gas wells on the premises. They are testing wells for liquid by allowing "drip pots" to be placed on wells and if no liquid accumulates in their home-made piece of junk they write and say that the well made no liquid and the matter is closed. Rule 26 does not mention any testing of wells for liquid; it says a separator, not a drip pot, be placed on all wells. If the RRC does not

favor the majors, why would they not want to put a separator with a mist pad on the well to make a fair situation. If you so much as question their authority, you are the immediate enemy.
Lastly, I want to address the meat of the whole situation. I am not going to libel myself by saying the RRC is taking large paybacks from major companies. Won't we all admit, though, that is sure looks suspicious. If paybacks should prove to be what is going on, I'd say that whatever they received they are not getting enough for the job they do for the majors.
Look at the depressed economy of the Texas Panhandle and visualize what it could be like if the Texas Railroad Commission were put in their place. Who gave them the authority to overrule a state judge's decision on white oil? When are we going to get involved and stop this injustice put on us by a few cheap politicians in Austin, Texas?
If we don't hang together, we are all going to hang separately.
HARBORD COX

Cars important tool for police

Dear editor,
In regard to the police officers' losing their cars, I think this could prove to be a disastrous situation.
A person's equipment is important to him in completing a job, well done, and the police cars are a very important tool to our fellow officers.
The police officers I know take pride in having a take-home car. Some of them maintainance them, wash and wax them, and take excellent care of them as if they were their own car.
I think it could prove to be a tragic situation if an officer needed back-up and other officers on the shift were not available immediately. By the time you called someone without a take-home car to the station for instructions, then to the scene, it might be too late.
Wake up Mr. Hart. If the city employees can have a green shirt to help boost school spirit, why can't our policemen have the equipment they need to do a good job?
Don't misunderstand me. I think school spirit is important. But whose money buys those shirts?
I would much rather have an officer there when I needed him, willing to be of service. So please, give the cop the tools he needs to do a job WELL DONE.
NAME WITHHELD

Is Hart working for community?

Dear Mr. Editor,
Does Bob Hart work for the citizens of this community or does he work for Bob Hart? Since this "young and aggressive" city manager has been employed by our city, the general consensus

seems to be that he is not so much concerned with the needs of our community, but with trying to make a name for himself. Is Pampa being used as a stepping stone for his career advancement at our expense?

Now Mr. Hart has eliminated the police patrol car take-home program that Chief Ryzman has spent over five years building and perfecting to try and make Pampa a safer place to live, and in the process assigned priorities to projects such as purchasing (at the citizens' expense) green shirts for certain city employees to wear at his specifications. By his own admission in the Sunday, Sept. 29, 1985 issue of the Pampa News, Mr. Hart states the take-home program was effective in its goals and was a deterrent to crime, but had to be used as a budget cut at the last minute.

Will it take a major crime or disaster where there is no readily available help for Mr. Hart to admit to the people of Pampa he made a mistake? Perhaps Mr. Hart intends to use his take-home car and back up officers in trouble on the street, assist in weather watches, and do funeral escorts. Maybe, Mr. Hart, you should ask the people who he works for (the citizens of Pampa) which they prefer, the added protection and service of take-home patrol cars or the costly renovation of city hall.

Even though the last election brought some changes in the city commission and a new mayor, it still would appear that the needs and priorities of the citizens, as well as city employees, are falling on deaf ears.
NAME WITHHELD

Homecoming win

Dear Editor,
In reference to your article in which you state that the Pampa Harvesters have not won a Homecoming game in 18 years, I wish to correct this statement. I was a member of the 1978 Harvester football team and on Homecoming night we played against Palo Duro and won that game with a score of 34-12.
Thank you for letting me clarify this matter.
KEVIN CREE

New ground rules for city meets?

Dear editor,
Referring to my letter published on Sept. 29 pertaining to the \$10 million Pampa city budget and the editor's note on same.
When were new ground rules established whereby the public was disqualified from asking questions at the second reading of the ordinance? Under these circumstances, why have the second reading of the ordinance. I think you will find that in the past those present were given a chance to comment. I wonder who's responsible for these legal (or illegal) changes?
Is ten million dollars plus worth talking about, and isn't the public qualified to have input on the spending of ten million of its own dollars?
Have we reached the point that we're only welcome to participate in city hall activities when invited?

And does this conform to the "open meeting" regulations? Finally, is anyone interested in checking all of this out?
E.C. SIDWELL

EDITOR'S NOTE— We share the reader's concern about government spending at all levels. But we know of no instance in which citizens were denied the opportunity to comment on the budget and, consequently, don't really understand what he wants checked out.

Seat belt law called worthwhile

To the editor,
Concerning the complaints on the new seat belt law, I would like to add my thoughts.
My family has been wearing them faithfully for over a year in the front and back seats. My reactions reflexes are not hampered and the restriction is only evident in drive-thrus.
Let someone foolishly run a stop sign and total your car and you, then decide how much your right to be thrown in your car means to you. A bashed head and ruined back is not worth that much "freedom." If complain about something you must, then let's attack rampant immorality.
PATSY SCHMITTO

'Star Wars' trails Reagan

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's global confrontation with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev over Reagan's vision of a futuristic shield against nuclear weapons dominated even the president's fund-raising visit to Parsippany, N.J.
Reagan flew to the northern New Jersey city Friday to address a \$250-a-plate buffet luncheon on behalf of the GOP's efforts to pick up the five seats they need to dominate the state Assembly.
But as he got off Air Force One at Newark International Airport, reporters asked him about statements Friday by Gorbachev and French President Francois Mitterand in France that the United States should abandon research on its strategic defense initiative, popularly known as the "Star Wars" missile defense program.
"They can go saying it," said the president. "I ain't gonna do it."
More grammatically, but no less forcefully, he told his GOP audience, "We will go forward with seeing if it cannot be made into a great protector of our people and the people of the world."

Farm Credit System bad off, study claims

WASHINGTON (AP) — The future of the \$74 billion Farm Credit System, which its managers have said could go broke within two years without a federal bailout, may be even more bleak than previously thought, a new congressional study shows.
In a report released last Friday, the General Accounting Office said it saw "a significant deterioration in the financial condition of the system," the nation's largest farm lender.

The continued viability of the system depends on whether the trend of growing loan losses can be reversed over the relatively near term, and there is little to indicate that this will occur," the report said.
Using FCS data, the GAO projected financial performance through June 30, 1986. Based on past experience, the system's bad loans — those no longer collecting interest and of which at least a portion are likely to be lost — likely will more than double over the next year to \$6.1 billion.
While many of the loans are collateralized by farmland, the value of that collateral is severely depressed in almost all areas of the country.
Loan losses also are likely to climb steeply, the agency said, leading to an earnings loss of at least \$2.6 billion for the year ending June 30, 1986. Ultimately, the losses will begin to eat into the system's capital, the report said.
"The earnings picture looks awful," Craig Simmons, a GAO financial analyst who worked on the report, said in a telephone interview. "Earnings are eroding, loan losses are mounting, and there's no prospect for it to turn around given the current state of agriculture."

Ron Erickson, a spokesman for the Farm Credit Administration,

Letters welcomed

The Pampa News welcomes letters from readers for publication on this page.
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the agency which regulates the Farm Credit System, said he believed the congressional report's findings were overstated. "We take exception to the fact that these numbers are extremely high," Erickson said.

The FCS is a network of 37 regional banks making farm operating and mortgage loans as well as loans to farm cooperatives. The system uses no federal money and is cooperatively owned by its farmer borrowers.

After insisting for months that the system was sound and was successfully weathering the current economic depression in agriculture, the system's managers and regulators admitted last month they will need a federal bailout within two years in order to survive.

But the congressional report indicated that crisis point may come even sooner, in part because the system has underestimated the rate at which loans will go bad.

"We believe... there are a number of critical factors, all with negative implications, which collectively will have an adverse effect on the system's performance in the future," the GAO investigators concluded.

One major factor is the deterioration in the quality of the system's mortgage loans through the Federal Land Banks. During the first half of this year, the amount of nonaccrual loans grew by 66 percent, and further deterioration is expected.

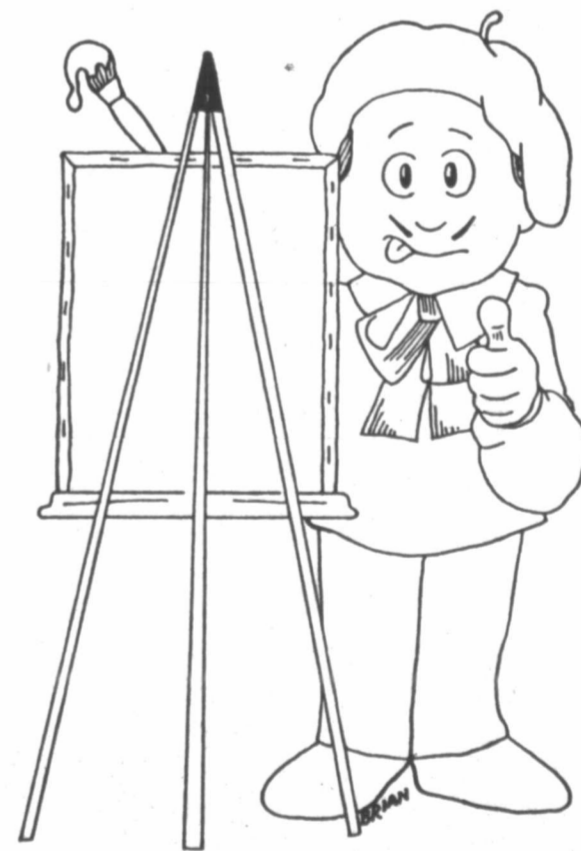
In addition, the cost of the system's money may increase. Loan funds are raised through bond sales by the New York-based Farm Credit Funding Corp. Increases in the risk perceived by investors to be inherent in the bonds drives up the interest rate the system must pay.

Some of the system's better customers already are leaving and seeking credit elsewhere because interest rates, raised to help cover system losses, have become uncompetitive, the report noted.

The GAO report said that while officials of the system and its funding arm generally agreed with the validity of the report's depiction of current conditions and of the size of its future portfolio of bad loans, they were concerned that misinterpretation of the report could hurt bond sales or add further to its cost of borrowing.

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Difference in nuclear arsenals highlighted

By TIM AHERN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The Kremlin's new proposal to reduce strategic nuclear weapons 50 percent and the debate last week over what it would mean highlights anew the differences between the U.S. and Soviet nuclear arsenals.

The Soviets have also offered to negotiate separately with Great Britain and France, a proposal the United States says is acceptable but was rejected last week by French President Francois Mitterrand.

While details of the Soviet offer are still unclear, U.S. officials say it would force deeper cuts in the American stockpile than the Soviet

Producer denies Kennedy pressure

NEW YORK (AP) — Roone Arledge, president of ABC News and Sports, has denied that his friendship with Ethel Kennedy, widow of the slain Robert F. Kennedy, had anything to do with the cancellation of a "20-20" segment about John and Robert Kennedy's dealings with Marilyn Monroe.

Anthony Summers, author of "Goddess: The Secret Lives of Marilyn Monroe," had accused Arledge of giving in to pressure from the Kennedy family when he canceled the report.

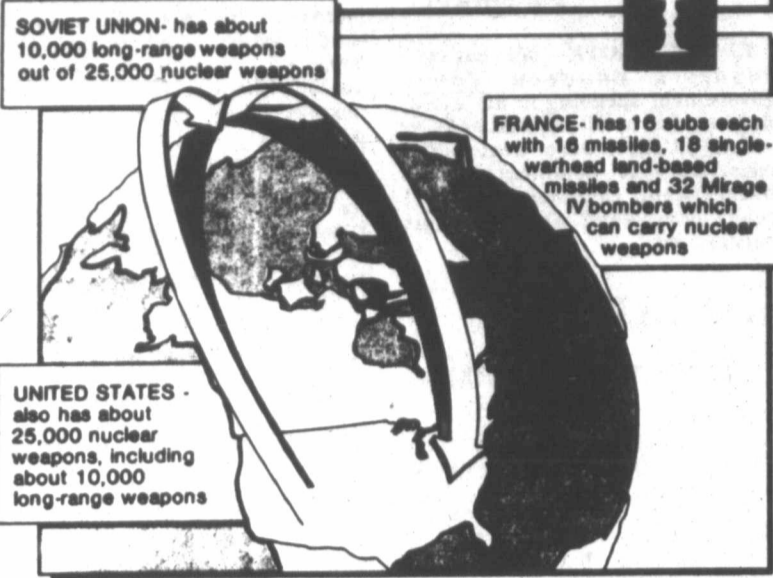
"I wouldn't censor anything just because it was going to offend a friend," Arledge was quoted as saying by Daily News columnist Liz Smith in Friday's editions. "I've already offended over half the friends I have."

Summers charged that the decision not to air the report as scheduled on "20-20" Thursday night "was a result of biased news management and political pressure." His book was the basis for the "20-20" report.

The decision to pull the segment was made over the wishes of Av Westin, executive producer, and Barbara Walters, who co-anchors the show, said Maurie Perl, a spokeswoman for "20-20."

The Associated Press left telephone messages at the homes of Ms. Walters and the reporter who prepared the segment, Sylvia Chase, but neither phoned back Friday night.

COMPARING NUCLEAR WEAPONS



America has roughly 25,000 nuclear weapons, including about 10,000 strategic, or long-range atomic warheads. The rest are medium-range, chiefly in Europe, or short-range, such as atomic warheads for Army cannons. The Soviets also have about 10,000 strategic weapons out of a total of 25,000.

Both nations have a strategic "triad" of weapons that are land-based, sea-based, and air-launched. But their components differ. The Soviets have about 70 percent of their strategic firepower on land-based intercontinental range ballistic missiles, known as ICBMs, while the remainder are divided among submarines and bombers.

The United States, by contrast, has about 50 percent of its strategic weapons aboard subs and the remainder divided between ICBMs and B-52 bombers.

There are 1,000 Minuteman ICBMs with two or three warheads each, along with about 25 aging Titans for a total of 2,125 ICBM warheads. The Titans are being phased out and Congress has tentatively limited the MX program to 50 of the 10-warhead missiles with deployment

scheduled to start next year.

At sea, the U.S. Navy has 36 submarines with 640 missiles that have 5,700 warheads and plans to build up to 16 more of the 24-missile Trident subs. The first eight Tridents have already been commissioned.

In the air, there are 263 B-52 bombers carrying about 3,000 warheads, either on bombs or air-launched cruise missiles. The

Air Force is buying 100 B-1 bombers to replace B-52s, but B-52s will remain and be converted into cruise missile carriers. The first 98 B-52s to be converted each carry a dozen cruise missiles. There are also 61 FB-111 planes with 360 warheads.

The Soviet Union has a total of 1,398 ICBMs with about 6,400 warheads. The largest are the SS-18s and SS-19s, which can carry up to 10 warheads each.

At sea, the Soviets have 62 subs armed with 924 missiles and a total of about 2,650 warheads. The Soviets are building more Typhoon-class subs, each of which can carry 20 missiles with multiple warheads. The Typhoon is similar to the U.S. Trident, although larger.

The Soviets also have 173 bombers, mostly aging Bear and Bison-class jets with a total of 790 warheads. They are building a new strategic bomber known as the Blackjack.

Britain has four submarines, each carrying 16 triple-warhead Polaris missiles. The missiles will eventually be replaced by longer-range Trident missiles being purchased from the United States.

France has its own triad comprised of 16 subs, each

carrying 16 missiles, along with 18 single-warhead land-based missiles and 32 Mirage IV bombers which can carry nuclear weapons. Militarily, the French have refused to align their forces with NATO.

The Soviets have deployed a total of 270 mobile SS-20s, each with three warheads, in Warsaw Pact nations, along with another 171 SS-20s aimed at Asia but which could be moved to target Europe. They also have 90 to 100 older single-warhead SS-4s. In addition, the Soviets have an estimated 3,400 planes capable of carrying nuclear warheads.

The United States plans to deploy 108 single-warhead Pershing 2 missiles in West Germany, along with 474 single-warhead ground-launched cruise missiles in five NATO nations. In addition, NATO has about 1,600 planes, most of them from the United States, capable of delivering nuclear weapons.

While Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev has proposed a 50 percent reduction in strategic weapons, his definition of strategic weapons has apparently made the proposal unpalatable to the United States.

The Soviet proposal would include U.S. medium-range weapons based in Europe, such as

bombers and missiles, while the offer would exclude Soviet SS-20s aimed at NATO European nations.

Gorbachev's offer to reduce the number of SS-20 systems to 243 would cut that weapon to what the Soviets say is the combined strength of the British and French arsenals.

The chief United States proposal calls for a "build-down" of superpower arsenals aboard submarines and ICBMs until each side reaches a total of 5,000 warheads aboard the two weapons systems. In addition, the United States has offered to discuss limits on bombers and air-launched cruise missiles.

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Divisive issues confront high court

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some of the nation's most divisive issues — racial equality, abortion and school prayer — are coming back to confront the Supreme Court in its 1985-86 term.

The court, which begins its new term Monday, added even greater political explosiveness to the mix last March by taking on a major reapportionment case. At issue: the validity of voting districts that were drawn for partisan advantage but also adhere to the high court's "one-person, one-vote" requirement.

Race-related controversies already crowd the docket even though only half of about 150 cases to be decided by July have been selected.

The most closely watched case returns the court to the often-confusing realm of affirmative action.

The justices must decide in a case from Jackson, Mich., whether public employers acting under union contracts may protect black workers by first laying off whites with more seniority.

The court in 1984 ruled that courts may not force employers to scrap seniority plans that favor white men to protect gains by minorities in the workforce. But

that case did not involve collectively bargained agreements or other voluntarily adopted plans.

The Reagan administration is urging the court to use the Michigan case to rule that racially conscious legal remedies may be used only to help identifiable victims of past racial discrimination.

A North Carolina case provides the court with its first major interpretation of 1982 amendments to the Voting Rights Act, in which Congress attempted to make it easier to prove racial bias in political redistricting.

The administration contends that a lower court ruling wrongly allows judges to insist on district lines that assure "safe" seats for black candidates.

The court also is expected to decide in a case from Louisville, Ky., whether prosecutors may disqualify a potential juror from a criminal trial because of the juror's race.

And in a case from Franklin, Va., the court must decide whether criminal defendants have the right to demand that potential jurors be questioned about their racial prejudices.

Earlier on, the court is expected to say whether it will take on another

race-related quandary: Is a state's death penalty system racially discriminatory and therefore invalid if statistics show that the killers of whites are sentenced to death far more often than the killers of blacks?

The case, from Georgia, could have a major impact on death rows nationwide and on the future of capital punishment if the court were to say "yes."

Abortion — a topic of repeated court study since the landmark 1973 decision legalizing the procedure — returns in cases from Illinois and Pennsylvania.

Lower court rulings that struck down abortion regulations in those states are being contested, but the

Reagan administration is asking the justices to use the cases to overturn their 1973 ruling.

The court strongly reaffirmed that ruling just two years ago, and legal experts were surprised when the invalidated Illinois and Pennsylvania laws were granted review.

In a recent speech, Justice Harry A. Blackmun, author of the 1973 ruling, said: "There's always (the required) four votes to grant, and the other five of us heave a deep sigh and wish we didn't have to go through this traumatic experience again."



BOOKS FOR PHS—Fred Dille, manager of Pampa's K-Mart store, presented Pampa High School with \$500 worth of books Friday. Accepting in behalf of the school is Jane Steele, assistant principal. The donation was made by K-Mart Corporation and Reader's Digest in appreciation of the school's contributions to the community. Twenty-four titles, including such classics as "The Scarlett Letter" and "Wuthering Heights" were included in the contribution. (Staff photo by Cathy Spaulding)

Elderly facing higher costs for Medicare

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration, while boasting it has brought medical inflation under control, has ordered a \$1.1 billion increase in what the elderly will pay for hospital and nursing care under Medicare next year, sparking calls for congressional reforms.

Rep. Edward R. Roybal, D-Calif., chairman of the House Select Committee on Aging, on Friday called the increases "outrageous." Sen. John Heinz, R-Pa., chairman of the Senate Special Committee on Aging, introduced legislation to stop the "whopping increase."

The administration this week ordered a 23 percent increase in the deductible that elderly Medicare recipients must pay when they enter the hospital, boosting the current \$400 to \$492 beginning Jan. 1.

Similar 23 percent increases were ordered for co-insurance payments after long-term hospitalization, for long-term care in skilled nursing facilities and for elderly people who need to dip into their once-in-a-lifetime stock of reserve benefit days to replenish

exhausted benefits.

The increases are expected to directly affect some 8 million people.

The boost comes only two months after the administration virtually declared victory in its battle to control medical inflation.

Health and Human Services Secretary Margaret M. Heckler announced July 31 that health spending increased in 1984 at the slowest rate in 20 years.

"We are seeing continued high-quality health care without the spiraling medical inflation of the past," Mrs. Heckler said, crediting the success to reforms instituted by the administration.

But those reforms, ironically, now are being blamed by the administration for forcing the new increase in the deductible payment.

The Health Care Financing Administration, which runs Medicare and instituted the new payment schedule, said it had no choice because federal law dictates the formula by which it must set the deductible payments for hospitalization and the co-insurance levels for lengthy care.

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PRE/POSTNATAL EXERCISE — provides parturient women and expectant mothers with medically prudent exercises and nutrition counseling. Meets TUES. & THURS., 10:00-10:50 a.m. (nutrition counseling on THURS., 9:00 a.m.) Oct. 15 thru Dec. 12. \$40 for eight weeks.

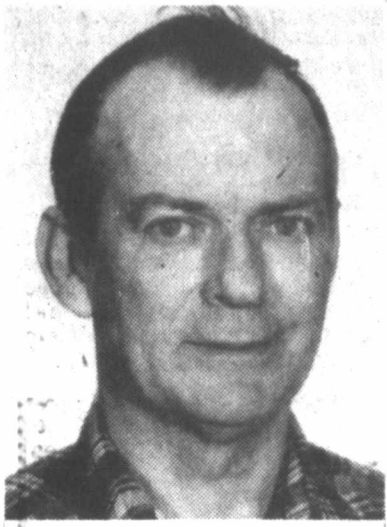
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Natural Gas Pipeline Co. to present service awards

Natural Gas Pipeline Company of America will honor 17 area residents for their long-term employment service and several work crews for on-the-job safety during a dinner at Pampa Country Club Oct. 15.

The company presents employment service awards at five-year intervals. It recognizes work crews for accident-free operations with safety bars for each consecutive year of safety achievement.

The evening's top awards — for 35 years of service — will go to Virgil D. James of White Deer and Harold L. Tooley of Pampa. Donald W. Reeves of Wheeler will be honored for 25 years' service.

Nita L. Dedmon of Miami, Gene D. Harrison of Mobeetie, Arthur D. Monk of Spearman and Johnny M. Baird, Roger D. Bradstreet,

Kenneth J. Daughtry, all of Wheeler, will receive 15-year awards. Andrew Gonzales of Wheeler and Joe B. Seuh of Miami will be recognized for 10 years of service.

Recipients of five-year awards will be Louis L. Bichsel of White Deer, Robert D. Diffie of Spearman, Charles G. Haynes of Miami, James C. Ogle of Briscoe and Doyle R. Hunter and Mary B. Young of Pampa.

Five work crews will be recognized for safety achievement: Spearman field booster crew for 11 years without a disabling injury; Wheeler pipeline crew, eight years; White Deer field booster crew, five years; Briscoe crew, three years; and Gathering-Texas Measurement personnel, one year.

Other participants at the dinner

will include additional area employees and their spouses, as well as executives from the company's headquarters in Lombard, Ill.

Natural Gas Pipeline Company operates a 12,750 mile pipeline network supplying gas to 49 distribution companies and municipalities serving 12 million consumers in a nine-state area. It is the larger of two interstate pipelines in MidCon Corp.'s diversified group of energy-related companies.

Customer appreciation sale scheduled

Pampa Chamber of Commerce committees are encouraging local merchants to participate in a planned Customer Appreciation Night scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 24.

The project grew out of discussions among the Retail Trade Cabinet and the Public Relations Committee members at joint meetings in the past several weeks, reported President Phil Gentry.

Two major problems discussed included a negative attitude by many citizens toward the local economy, often leading to their spending less, and attempts to get residents to "Shop Pampa First" and keep the money in the city to help the community's economy.

Gentry said the committees decided that these problems could not be solved overnight but now was the time to begin working on solutions.

The committees felt the first step was to have a city-wide Customer Appreciation Night with the hope that every merchant in town would participate.

The special event will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. on Oct. 24.

Participating merchants may do whatever they wish to get customers into their stores that night, Gentry said.

The committees have made some suggestions that merchants can consider: "Door Buster" specials; hourly, half-hour and quarter-hour specials; refreshments or combinations of the suggestions. Of course, merchants may come up with their own ideas, Gentry said.

The Chamber will develop and print several thousand "sack stuffers" or "pass-outs" with positive points about Pampa for merchants' use, if they want to use them.

Gentry said an ample supply of the brochures will be printed. Merchants can pick them up at the Chamber office, J&M Family Shoes, Alco, Wayne's Western Wear, Wal-Mart or the Pampa

Mall office. They will be available for use beginning Oct. 14.

"The planning has been done and the foundation laid for a successful promotion," Gentry stated. "Now it's up to each individual merchant to do his or her part in letting the citizens of Pampa know that they appreciate their business."

In concert with the appreciation night, the media have agreed to have special reduced rate advertising and package deals for the merchants who participate in the promotion, he added.

Merchants wanting further information on the event may contact the Chamber office.

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Roberts FM road extension slated

AMARILLO — Officials at the State Highway and Public Transportation Commission have accepted a bid from Thornburg, Inc. of Amarillo to extend Farm to Market Road 3367 in Roberts County.

At \$791,452, the bid was the lowest of seven submitted on the project.

The project calls for a 4.6 mile extension of FM 3367 six miles

northeast of Miami on U.S. 60 south to the junction of the existing FM 3367. The paved road will serve area farms, ranches and petroleum-related business activity. The surfaced road will generally follow the existing county road.

State highway department engineer Jerry L. Raines of Pampa will supervise the project, which should take about a year to complete.

Traffic signals contract awarded

Ray Electric Company of Amarillo has been awarded a contract of \$66,800 to modernize traffic signals at three locations on

U.S. Highways 60 and 70 in Pampa, the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation has announced.

Ray's bid was the lowest of three received by the state highway commission in September.

The traffic signals will be updated and longer mast arms will be added for improved vision of left-turn traffic signals, the department said.

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3.48 Save 29%. Our 4.97 Ea. 22x42" bath towel in butterfly print. Our 1.97, 12x12" Washcloth . . . 1.28 Our 2.97, 16x25" Hand Towel . . . 2.38

4.97 Sale Price Ea. Blank video tape. Sony T-120 Beta or RCA T-120 VHS tape. Beta Records Up To 4 1/2 Hours VHS Records Up To 6 Hours

25.97 Our 29.97 Ea. Analog/digital sport watch. Chrome

77¢ Limit 2 Sale Price Pkg. 4 rolls tissue. 1 ply. Mr. may vary 400 Sheets Per Roll

1.27 Sale Price Pkg. Alkaline batteries. Heavy-duty. Limit 6 Sold in Sporting Goods Dept.

97¢ Sale Price Pkg. 50 Hefly 8 1/2" plates. Disposable. Flat or Compartment .

99¢ 6 oz. Ultra Brite Toothpaste with fluoride. reg. 1.26

88¢ Sale Price Ea. Glade room deodorizer. 4.5-oz. Net Wt.

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Americans still say 'yes' to Peace Corps

By HENRY GOTTLIEB
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — It started on a chilly October night, when a hoarse and campaign-weary John F. Kennedy asked cheering students at the University of Michigan if they would be willing to contribute a few years of their lives to help those less fortunate abroad.

Over the next 25 years, more than 120,000 Americans said "yes." And though the publicity has dimmed and budget cuts have hurt, the Peace Corps is still spreading U.S. ideals and know-how in the impoverished backwaters of the world.

On Monday, on the University of Michigan Student Union steps in Ann Arbor, where Kennedy stood that night, the organization's 25th anniversary will be celebrated. Vice President George Bush, whose Republican Party once opposed the Peace Corps, will speak.

Hundreds of former volunteers are expected to reminisce about their experiences and join Peace Corps Director Lorett Miller Ruppe and the first head of the agency, Sargent Shriver, in a conference assessing the past and future of the organization.

"It's as fresh in my mind as if it happened yesterday," said Morton Orenstein, now a labor lawyer in San Francisco, who was one of the 10,000 students present at Ann Arbor on Oct. 14, 1960, when Kennedy, running for the presidency against Richard Nixon, first voiced the concept that became the Peace Corps.

"I had just seen the third Kennedy-Nixon debate on TV and I was totally disillusioned with both of them. I thought, 'I'm not even going to go over and hear this guy' because I was so disappointed with the trash I had heard in the debate."

He went anyway and now recalls, "I was awestruck by his sincerity."

"How many of you are willing to spend 10 years in Africa or Latin America or Asia working for the U.S. and working for freedom?" Kennedy asked the students. "On your willingness to contribute part of your life to this country will depend the answer to whether we as a free society can compete."



First members of Peace Corps

Two years later, Orenstein was in Africa as a Peace Corps volunteer, teaching English in a dust-blown school in Malawi, one of the poorest countries on the continent. He thinks he did some good there — for his students, his country and himself.

When it began in 1961 and the first 51 volunteers flew off to Ghana amid a swirl of news coverage, the Peace Corps had three goals: teach skills to the people of disadvantaged countries, spread U.S. ideals abroad and increase Americans' understanding of the world.

Have the goals been met? The Peace Corps itself acknowledges that almost every volunteer comes home after two years with some doubts about the ultimate effectiveness of his or her contribution. Many volunteers have returned years later to the villages where they worked to find conditions no better than when they first arrived.

Yet an overwhelming majority believe their experiences were among the most rewarding of their lives, according to Peace Corps surveys.

Shriver, who ran the agency from 1961 to 1966, rejects the notion that the Peace Corps has been ineffectual in helping improve conditions in poor countries.

There are 6,000 volunteers now, and many of the 60 countries where they serve are asking for more. Said Shriver: "If those countries

didn't want them, if they weren't providing a necessary and important product, the countries wouldn't ask for them."

Shriver and many other Peace Corps advocates were concerned in the early days of the Reagan

administration that conservatives behind the president would try to kill the agency, which violated their view that American aid should come from private sources, not government programs.

Early Reagan budget requests for the agency called for cuts of up to 30 percent and Shriver said, "The inescapable conclusion is that the Reagan administration opposed the Peace Corps; or to put it less strongly, they devalued it."

Now, said Shriver, "Reagan doesn't seem to dislike it any more; at least he doesn't have it on his list of government excesses that should be excised."

Shriver credited Mrs. Ruppe, the current director, with keeping the agency alive by steering a careful course around administration ideologues.

Mrs. Ruppe, a longtime Republican Party worker, said she believes the Peace Corps is undergoing a renaissance under Reagan that will kill the notion that it is a Democratic agency that must, by definition, languish under

administration.

Mrs. Ruppe, sitting in an office decorated with the products of Peace Corps-aided craftsmen, said she believes Americans are just as eager to serve as they were in the Kennedy era. Yet the Peace Corps has changed.

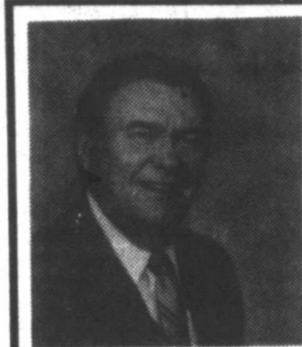
The average age of volunteers has jumped from 23 to nearly 30, and that includes an 83-year-old, Odi Long, who works with villagers in Haiti. The Peace Corps is making an effort to recruit more skilled professionals and fewer young people fresh off campuses.

It's trying to integrate its grass-roots approach to Third World development with the larger, multimillion-dollar efforts run by bigger U.S. agencies.

With much fanfare, the Peace Corps also has begun an initiative

to help build the base of African agriculture and stave off future famines like the one hitting Ethiopia. More than 20,000 people have expressed an interest in joining the African effort, evidence that "Americans are just as idealistic as they were in the past," Mrs. Ruppe said.

When the Peace Corps people meet in Michigan this week — and in 27 other regional meetings around the country over the next few months — "it will not just be a kickoff of nostalgia," Mrs. Ruppe said. "We've got a real responsibility to plan what needs to be done for the next 25 years."



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This is a special invitation for you to hear J. Stevens of Kemp Texas, preach The Saving Gospel of Christ.
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Nightly at 7:30 P.M.
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Wife found guilty of lesser charge

HOUSTON (AP) — Emma Lee Isbell, whose murder conviction and 10-year sentence for shooting her husband, Constable Charlie "C.B." Isbell, was overturned on appeal, was sentenced to a year of probation in her second trial.

Mrs. Isbell, 55, wept quietly after a jury in state District Judge Michael McSpadden's court Friday found her guilty of criminally negligent homicide.

"I'm very relieved," she said after the sentence. "I think God was with me — and my family and my attorney."

She had been free on appeal bond since the first conviction in

September 1982. The 14th Court of Appeals overturned her murder conviction on March 14, 1985, ruling that jurors should have been given the option of conviction for negligent homicide, a misdemeanor.

The maximum penalty for the misdemeanor is one year in jail and a \$2,000 fine, compared to life in prison and a \$10,000 fine for murder.

The eight-woman, three-man jury deliberated six hours before convicting Mrs. Isbell and then took an hour to decide her punishment.

FINAL WEEK
FOR OUR ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

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To be given away Saturday, Oct. 12.

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Pleasmor 1/2 Gal. Milk 89¢
Limit 1 with coupon and \$5 purchase. Good Thru 10-8-85

DOUBLE COUPONS 7 DAYS A WEEK

Today's Crossword Puzzle

Release in Papers of Saturday, Oct. 5

ACROSS

- 1 German submarine (comp. wd.)
- 6 Wild disorder
- 12 Wiggle
- 13 Longs
- 14 Less difficult
- 15 War fleet
- 16 Sweeper's tool
- 17 Eye infection
- 18 Evils
- 19 Stout stick
- 20 Ancient musical instrument
- 24 Jacob's twin
- 26 Nomad
- 27 Quilting party
- 30 Asian territory
- 32 Chinese philosophy
- 33 3, Roman
- 34 Pupil (Fr.)
- 35 Worthless bit
- 36 Tennessee
- 37 Ford
- 38 Destructive insect
- 40 Large East Indian tree
- 41 Stockings (Fr.)
- 42 Verb following "thou"
- 46 East Indian tree
- 48 Musty
- 49 Caviar fish
- 52 - sticker
- 53 Camp
- 54 Current unit
- 55 Veered
- 56 Intervening (law)

DOWN

- 1 Arrow poison
- 2 Buffalo
- 3 Indolent
- 4 Sound of hesitation
- 5 Thrice (pref.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

O	H	I	O	O	H	N	O	K	O	A
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- 41 Plank
- 43 Western resort
- 44 Cordwood measure
- 45 Ancient Phoenician port
- 47 S-shaped molding
- 48 Reek
- 49 Sandwich type (abbr.)
- 50 Water (Fr.)
- 51 Guard spirit of old Rome
- 52 Bang

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STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff

THE WIZARD OF ID



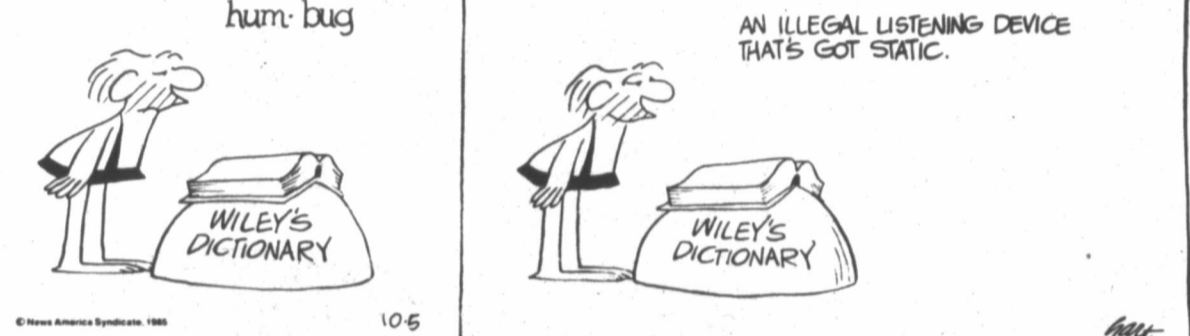
By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

ECK & MEEK



By Howie Schneider

B.C.



By Johnny Hart

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol Oct. 7, 1985

In the year ahead you will ascend to heights in your chosen field that seemed out of reach to you in the past. Increased income will accompany your rise in status.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You could do extremely well in a commercial matter today, especially if you are tied in with someone who is both experienced and successful. Major changes are ahead for Libras in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, Box 1846, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) A close friend may show your strong shoulder to lean on today for a matter he's not bold enough to pursue unaided. You'll both benefit.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If you're in need of a favor from an influential contact, make your request today. Waiting is not to your advantage.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You'll be skillful today at handling a delicate situation that involves you as well as associates. The outcome will please everyone.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) The merits of something you've done are more visible to others than you thought. Today you're apt to receive this recognition and praise.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You're likely to be luckier than usual today in competitive situations, whether it's on a playing field or in the world of commerce.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) A friend who holds you in high esteem will prove the depths of his feeling with a gesture today of far more substance than praise.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Weigh and balance all of the sobering aspects of a decision you'll be making today, but, by the same token, also consider its hopeful possibilities.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) A situation that you thus far have not taken too seriously will show advantages today that you have overlooked. It's worth pursuing further.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Someone who you have known for some time, but on a rather casual basis, will show you today that he has greater depth of character than you suspected.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Today you are likely to be more on the receiving end than the giving end. Be grateful for what you get and don't forget your benefactors.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) At the present time you might not know what to do with a good idea you've conceived, but an older friend will know how to handle it. Discuss it in detail.

MARVIN



By Tom Armstrong

MARMADUKE



By Brad Anderson

KIT-N' CARLYLE



By Larry Wright

ALLEY OOP



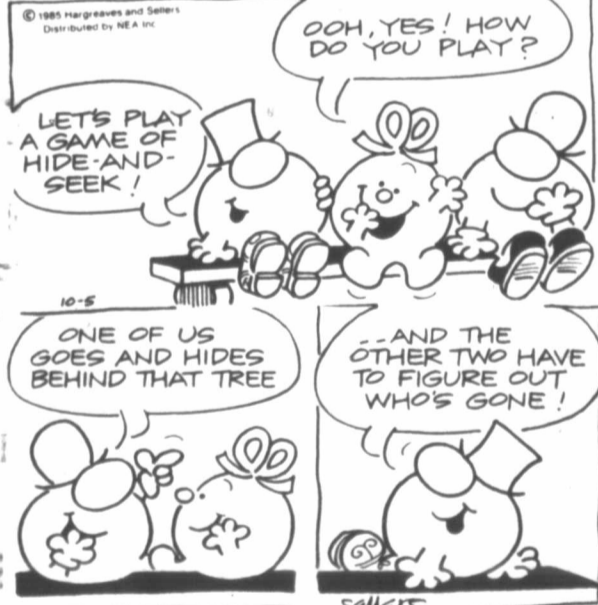
By Dave Graue

WINTHROP



By Dick Cavalli

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THE FAMILY CIRCUS



By Bil Keane

TUMBLEWEEDS



By T.K. Ryan

THE BORN LOSER



By Art Sansom

FRANK AND ERNEST



By Bob Thaves

PEANUTS



By Charles M. Schultz

GARFIELD



By Jim Davis

ENTERTAINMENT

Louvre facades undergoing first face lift

By MARILYN AUGUST
Associated Press Writer

PARIS (AP) — Soldiers clad in helmets are getting nose jobs. Pensive lions are gaining brand new snouts. And fleshy Cupids are having their bottoms rounded once again.

The current renovation of the Louvre's 300-year-old exterior, including its ornate statuary, is more than a facelift: It's major, reconstructive surgery.

More than 100 of France's best sculptors, stone masons and metalworkers have been working for the past 16 months to repair and preserve the thousands of priceless sculptures that adorn the museum's facades.

The walls of the Louvre were

cleaned some 15 years ago. However, the busts, heads, statues, capitals, friezes and columns fashioned over three centuries in the Cour Carré (square courtyard) had been left to darken and crumble. There are no plans to repair the facade of the Louvre's other courtyard, the Cour Napoleon, a large horseshoe formed by the palace's north and south wings, because of the high cost.

Experts blame auto exhausts for the sorry state of many of the statues. Pollution has covered the gray granite with black grime that eats its way into the stone. This combines with vibrations from heavy city traffic and the subway under the Louvre to crack and destroy the carvings.

Most visitors to the Louvre, once the home of French royalty, pay little attention to the curious creations overhead.

Some are beautiful; some downright outrageous. Critics say that because each generation of architects sought to outdo its predecessors, the sculptures are a jumble of styles that often poke fun at earlier architectural trends.

A growling lion grips the balustrade with its long, pointed claws. A bearded Pan figure is chained to the wall by his horns and tail. Buxom nudes strike provocative poses.

The massive repair job is being done in conjunction with archeological excavations in the Louvre's two courtyards. The Cour Napoleon has revealed treasures

from 17th, 18th and 19th century Paris; the Cour Carré offered up the base of the keep of the first Louvre, built as a walled fortress in 1200.

The excavation sites will be plowed under to make way for the Louvre's new entrance, except for the 600-year-old keep which will become part of the Louvre's permanent display.

Extra-wide scaffolding gives repair workers easy access to the statues, many of which are considered too fragile to move. In some cases, the sculptors work from drawings, paintings and photographs of similar creations to make sure the new features duplicate the original.

The renovation, to be completed by the end of the year.

'Charlie & Company' star is charged up

By JERRY BUCK
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — If positive thinking can be translated into ratings points, then Flip Wilson's new CBS comedy "Charlie & Company" is certain to make the Top 10.

Wilson is floating. After taping an episode the night before with co-star Gladys Knight, he was still charged with adrenalin the next day.

"We tape in the middle of the week so I don't go home after the show," he says in his dressing room at the ABC Studios where the show is made. "I was so up in the hotel I couldn't sleep so I read next week's script. I won't come down until I go home to Malibu and get into the Jacuzzi."

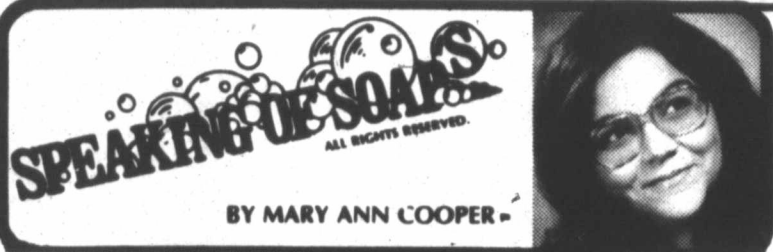
Wilson says he's also as charged up about the possibilities of success for his first venture into situation comedy, although his Wednesday night opposition on ABC is "Dynasty" — No. 2 in the A.C. Nielsen Co. ratings last week.

Few people think the new comedy has a chance. Is he worried about the opposition? Wilson answers, "If you see me in a fight with a gorilla, help the gorilla." The gorilla in question is "Dynasty."

Wilson pulls up a sleeve of his black and white striped shirt and displays a tattoo. It reads: "A winner." He says, "If I believe in something enough to do it, I go in to win. I'm up against 'Dynasty.' They say I don't have a chance. I'm in show business. I don't want anyone to prejudge. Just put me in there and give me a chance. I'm going to fight the gorilla."

Wilson knows something about success and gorilla fights. His first TV outing was "The Flip Wilson Show," a smash hit on NBC when it made its debut in 1970. It was No. 2 in the ratings its first two seasons. Flip Wilson was the gorilla that time around and his show commanded premium advertising rates. He won two Emmys, a Peabody Award, a Golden Globe Award and the Hollywood Radio & Television Society named him "Man of the Year in Broadcasting."

And Wilson knows from painful experience that the little guy can take on the gorilla and win. In his third year the new kid on the block was "The Waltons." They knocked



BY MARY ANN COOPER



Colleen Zenk (Barbara Stanbeck, "As the World Turns").

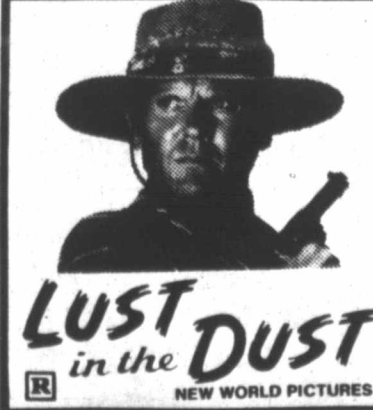
Before joining "As the World Turns" in September 1978—her first major TV acting role—the actress appeared briefly on "Ryan's Hope." Colleen was featured on Broadway in the short-lived musical "Bring Back Birdie" (with Donald O'Connor) and can be seen dancing in the movie "Annie." In 1983, she appeared at the Playhouse on the Mall in Paramus, New Jersey, in a musical revue, "Soap Stars On Stage," and the comedy "Star-Spangled Girl." A couple of years ago, she performed in the musical "They're Playing Our Song" in Illinois.

Recaps 9/30 - 10/4
Previews 10/7 - 10/11

LOVING—Dane tells Harry he's giving him the job so he'll be in sight. He warns Harry one wrong move and he is a dead man. Shana and Cabot share a tender farewell, though he tries to get her to stay in town. A drunk Ann accuses Gwyn of having an affair, and Cabot defends Gwyn. Ann loses control. Gwyn congratulates Dane on gaslighting Ann, sure they can get the divorce soon. Trisha and Steve befriend a hobo. Linc is furious that Rebecca has called the doctor. Lorna brings up the rumors that the house is haunted. The lights go off and music starts, frightening Lorna. Zona enters and approaches Rebecca.

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and Shane agrees to let Kim stay at Victor's until she finds out the secret between Caroline and Kiriakis.

ANOTHER WORLD—Being part owner of Le Soleil now, Cass tries to get Kathleen to rethink her attitude about the company. Donna walks in and mentions that Cass is now a part owner. Kathleen realizes what he is trying to do and storms out. Brittany asks Pete to help her regarding her son. Catlin cannot bring herself to tell Sally about Brittany's investigation. Jake flaunts his closeness with Vicky in front of Donna. Vicky winds up having an argument with Donna and threatens to move out. Cass and Wallingford discover that Le Soleil may collapse at any time putting Felicia in jeopardy, their only hope is Sally. Catlin and Sally both leave town but each for different reasons.

THIS WEEK: Carl tries to lure Nancy. Vicky comes to terms with Donna.

GUIDING LIGHT—Largo uses a ring to hypnotise Billy. Largo tells David Billy's ready—he wants David to position him to kill Kyle tomorrow night at the art auction. Claire thinks she and Fletcher can get back together now that she's been cleared of Charlotte's murder. Fletcher says that's not possible. HB asks Reva to come to the art auction with him. Reva tells him she's going with Kyle. They're going to go public as a couple. HB is hurt. Maeve brings up the night she and Kyle made love. It meant something. She pleads with Kyle to give them a second chance. David gets Kyle to sign his new will. Kyle tells Billy he's his sole heir now. Phillip warns India not to try and control him. Suzanne tells David it's over between them. She's falling for Lujack. Sally, angry with Hawk has not succeeded in separating Reva and Kyle, gives him his plane ticket back to Tulsa.

THIS WEEK: Reve is upset and hurt. Vanessa is worried about Billy.

AS THE WORLD TURNS—A man in Nice opens a letter and unfolds a sketch of Shannon from "The Argus" in Oakdale. Lisa comes clean about the ten thousand dollars she put in Steve's company account. Steve thanks Lisa and wants to pay back every cent. Lisa learns Steve is bidding on the hospital job being funded by Lucinda. Kevin tells Frannie how much he loves her. Firm, but weakening, Frannie points out that he's put her through a lot and has her doubts. Kevin thinks they have to keep Marie from coming between them and to be honest with each other. Frannie agrees. Lucinda looks through the closet and finds the briefcase. She breaks open the lock and finds the scarf just as Lyla and John enter and see her. Dusty tells Lily, Ambrose, and Lucinda that Craig told him early on that he hit Dusty and Dusty asked him not to mention it. Dusty finds out that John knows, and is very upset. Lily hopes that Craig marries Sierra and takes her far away, so that things can get back to normal.

THIS WEEK: Craig has some explaining to do. Kevin makes Frannie a promise.

SANTA BARBARA—Ted tells Cruz

that Christie shot Steve in self-defense, but he doesn't believe him. A publisher agrees to take on Kelly's book and Nick is excited for her. A new lady enters Nick's life. Brandon makes a new friend, too, but one not appreciated by Augusta. Laken doesn't believe Ted's story and she leaves town, telling him their relationship is finished. Eden presses Ted to tell the truth. C.C. recuperates at home, terrified when a power failure occurs. Mary Duval gets a surprise visit from a drunken Mason.

GENERAL HOSPITAL—Frisco is in hiding, he has a secret meeting with Scorpio. Frisco reports that while he saw Sean and Kim he lost them in the crowd. He also saw a little girl with Robin's doll. Scorpio warns him of the danger. Scorpio goes to Ginny to ask her to stop turning Frisco into a hero on her TV show. Ginny offers Scorpio air time to present an opposing view. Patrick and Kevin think Terry's friendship with Jake is developing into a romance. They are very disapproving. Amy is invited to the Webber's for dinner. She tells Ginny her roommate says she is lousy in bed. She wonders if she will ever get married. Mike proposes. In order to penetrate Mr. Wu's inner circle, Frisco must pass a test to prove he's cut all ties with his past. But he's stunned when Kim has arranged the most impossible test of all: publicly rejecting Felicia. Robert and Anna quarrel over a phone call from Holly, who offers a safe refuge in Australia for Robert and his daughter. Anna cannot give up her child, she already has lost a husband to Holly.

THIS WEEK: Robert is obsessed with Robin. Terry taunts Patrick.

CAPITOL—Julie gives Sherry a phony name but Sherry recognizes her and plays along. Jarrett tells Tyler that Sherry is a call girl who buys and sells information for the mob. Tyler is upset with Julie for seeing Sherry. He thinks it is dangerous for her. Wally thinks showing Brenda a wedding band will bring her back to him. Brenda buys Dylan a motorcycle in exchange for his escort services. Sandy tries to get Nino and Cheeta out of town for good. Austin tells Julie that Allison's mother wants her back. Wally is upset when he's fired from his job.

THIS WEEK: Sam's plan takes shape. Thomas comes to a decision.

THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS—Cay again calls John about helping show Jill up for the liar she is. She has the perfect solution. Ashley informs Victor that Jack knows they spent the night together in Corsica. Danny is depressed because his voice is not coming back. The doctor claims it would take months to affect a cure for Jill's depression. While Cay declares she can cure her in 10 minutes - if the doctor will cooperate. Lauren's psychic, Tamra warns her that there is someone trying to take control of her life. Lauren then goes to see Shawn, she tells him she has decided not to fight it she's going to Paul and discuss their situation and except whatever his feelings are.

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- "I Fell In Love Again Last Night," The Forester Sisters
 - "Lost In The Fifties Tonight," Ronnie Milsap
 - "Drinkin' and Dreamin'," Waylon Jennings
 - "With Just One Look In Your Eyes," Charly McClain
 - "Between Blue Eyes and Jeans," Conway Twitty
 - "She's Comin' Back To Say Goodbye," Eddie Rabbitt
 - "Meet Me in Montana," Marie Osmond and Dan Seals
 - "Touch A Hand, Make A Friend," The Oak Ridge Boys
 - "Kern River," Merle Haggard
 - "You Make Me Want To Make You Mine," Juice Newton

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Teen Wolf PG
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**ED HARRIS
MAX VON SYDOW**
**CODE NAME:
EMERALD** PG
MGM/UA
Mot. 2 p.m. 7:30

**HERE COME
the Littles** G
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Drilling intentions

INTENTIONS TO DRILL

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Bruce-Chisum, Fee (55.75 ac) Sec 116, 3, I&GN, 1 mi northwest from Pampa, PD 3400, start on approval (Box 1512, Pampa, TX 79066) for the following:
no 1, 1248 from South & 330 from West line of Sec
no 2, 1906 from South & 330 from West line of Sec

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Dyne Oil & Gas, Inc. no 16 Gray (220 ac) 990 from South & 1650 from East line, Sec 58, 3, I&GN, 4.5 mi southeast from Pampa, PD 3400, start on approval (Box 386, Borger, TX 79007)

HANSFORD (WILDCAT & N.W. GRUVER) Upper Morrow MRR Oil, Inc. no 3 Ferguson 'D' (320 ac) 660 from North & East line, Sec 275, 2, GH&H, 2 mi northwest from Gruver, PD 7500, start on approval (Box 825, Perryton, TX 79070)

HANSFORD (N.W. GRUVER) Upper Morrow TXO Production Corp, no 1 Evans 'N' (640 ac) 467 from South & 1250 from East line, Sec 274, 2, GH&H, 2 mi northwest from Gruver, PD 7750, start on approval (724 South Polk, Suite 800, Amarillo, TX 79101)

HEMPHILL (BUFFALO) WALLOW Morrow) Dycio Petroleum Corp, no 1-88 Singleton Farms (640 ac) 467 from South & East line, Sec 88, M-1, H&GN, 20 mi southeast from Canadian, PD 14300, start on approval (7138 South Lewis Ave, Suite 300, Tulsa, OK 74136)

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) W.B.D. Oil & Gas Co, Ike (80 ac) Sec 4, 1, BBB&C, 17 mi northwest from Stinnett, PD 3500, start on approval (Box 2454, Pampa, TX 79066) for the following wells:
no 6, 1650 from South & West line of Sec
no 7, 2310 from South & West line of Sec

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT) Reading & Bates Petroleum Co, no 1-733 Peery (647 ac) 2350 from South & 1320 from West line, Sec

733, 43, H&TC, 12.5 mi south from Booker, PD 9200, start on approval (3200 Mid-Continent Tower, Tulsa, OK 74103)

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & BRADFORD) Cleveland Cotton Petroleum Corp, no 2 Bradford 'D' (640 ac) 660 from South & 1060 from West line, Sec 722, 43, H&TC, 5 1/4 mi northwest from Lipscomb, PD 7900, start on approval (Box 3501, Tulsa, OK 74102)

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & LIPSCOMB) Upper Morrow Diamond Shamrock Exploration Co, no 3-511 Jo Barton, et al (647 ac) 660 from North & West line, Sec 511, 43, H&TC, 2 mi southwest from Lipscomb, PD 9800, start on approval (Box 400, Amarillo, TX 79188)

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & NANCY) Tonkawa Unit Drilling & Exploration Co, no 2 McGee (640 ac) 2400 from South & 1900 from East line, Sec 1120, 43, H&TC, 5 mi east-southeast from Booker, PD 9300, has been approved (Box 702500, Tulsa, OK 74170)

MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE) Phillips Petroleum Co, no 2 Test (320 ac) 1980 from South & West line, Sec 398, 44, H&TC, 8 mi northeast from Dumas, PD 3600, start on approval (Box 358, Borger, TX 79008) Replacement Well for no 1 Test, which will be plugged

MOORE (PANHANDLE & WEST PANHANDLE) Hi-Plains Hydrocarbons, Inc, no 1 Nell (640 ac) 330 from South & East line, Sec 348, 44, H&TC, 5 mi northwest from Dumas, PD 3800, start on approval (Drawer A, Sunray, TX 79086)

OCHILTREE (FARNSWORTH) Upper Morrow Union Oil Company of California, no 32-5 Farnsworth Unit (12219 ac) 735 from North & 1980 from East line, Subdivision 3, C. Ximenes Survey, 5 mi southerly from Farnsworth, PD 8025, start on approval (2000 Classen Center, South Bldg, Okla City, OK 73106)

OCHILTREE (NORTH

PSHIGODA Des Moines) Horizon Oil & Gas Co, no 2-29 Santa Fe Energy (320 ac) 1980 from South & 660 from West line, Sec 29, 13, T&NO, 10 mi southwest from Perryton, PD 7400, start on approval (Box 7, Spearman, TX 79081)

APPLICATION TO PLUG-BACK
LIPSCOMB (WEST HIGGINS) Tonkawa Mewbourne Oil Co, no 1 Radar (640 ac) 1250 from North & 660 from East line, Sec 161, 43, H&TC, 5 mi south from Lipscomb, PD 10648, start on approval (Box 7698, Tyler, TX 75711)

AMENDED INTENTIONS TO DRILL

CARSON (PANHANDLE) All American Oil & Gas, Inc, no 1 Patrick (30 ac) 990 from South & 2310 from West line, Sec 92, 4, I&GN, 1/2 mi west from Skellytown, PD 3600, start on approval (Box 136, Borger, TX 79008) Amended location & acreage

HEMPHILL (WILDCAT & HILDENBRAND) Upper Morrow Diamond Shamrock Exploration Co, no 4 Charles E. Brown, et al 'A' (643 ac) 1580 from North & 1050 from West line, J. Fanning Survey, 3 mi southeast from Canadian, PD 11800, start on approval. Amended location

POTTER (PANHANDLE) Red Cave Coastal Oil & Gas Corp, no 21-68 Bivins (1970 ac) 690 from South & 2412 from West line, Sec 21, 0-18, D&P, 5.8 mi south from Masterson, PD 2250, start on approval (Box 1332, Amarillo, TX 79189) Amended location

POTTER (PANHANDLE) Red Cave Coastal Oil & Gas Corp, no 8-80 Bivins, Sec 8, 0-18, D&P, elev 3478 gr (est) spud 8 - 29 - 85, drlg compl 9 - 2 - 85, tested 9 - 23 - 85, pumped 46 bbl of 35 grav oil plus 20 bbls water, GOR 1174, perforated 1992-2210, TD 2328, PBTD 2290

POTTER (PANHANDLE) Red Cave Coastal Oil & Gas Corp, no 16-22 Bivins, Sec 16, 0-18, D&P, elev 3500 gr (est) spud 8 - 23 - 85, drlg compl 8 - 26 - 85, tested 9 - 16 - 85, pumped 41 bbl of 35 grav oil plus 14 bbls water, GOR 2415, perforated 1982-2148, TD 2262, PBTD 2223

POTTER (PANHANDLE) Red Cave Coastal Oil & Gas Corp, no 17-72 Bivins, Sec 17, 0-18, D&P, elev 3468 gr (est) spud 9 - 5 - 85, drlg compl 9 - 8 - 85, tested 9 - 23 - 85, pumped 61 bbl of 35 grav oil plus 14 bbls water, GOR 2508, perforated 1941-2178, TD 2300, PBTD 2263

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Mobil Producing Texas & New Mexico,

Inc, no 8 Della Edington, Sec 34, B-2, H&GN, elev 2928 kb, spud 7 - 16 - 85, drlg compl 7 - 23 - 85, tested 9 - 19 - 85, pumped 62 bbl of 43.4 grav oil plus 82 bbls water, GOR 629, perforated 2665-3109, TD 3119, PBTD 3117

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Texaco, Inc, no 12 Combs-Worley NCT-2, Sec 36, 3, I&GN, elev 2948 kb, spud 6 - 9 - 85, drlg compl 6 - 20 - 85, tested 8 - 20 - 85, pumped 6 bbl of 41.6 grav oil plus 70 bbls water, GOR 13833, perforated 2771-3170, TD 3170, PBTD 3170

POTTER (PANHANDLE) Red Cave Coastal Oil & Gas Corp, no 5-71 Bivins, Sec 5, 0-18, D&P, elev 3503 gr (est) spud 9 - 3 - 85, drlg compl 9 - 6 - 85, tested 9 - 24 - 85, pumped 32 bbl of 35 grav oil plus 46 bbls water, GOR 3125, perforated 1972-2192, TD 2319, PBTD 2282

POTTER (PANHANDLE) Red Cave Coastal Oil & Gas Corp, no 8-69 Bivins, Sec 8, 0-18, D&P, elev 3498 gr (est) spud 8 - 24 - 85, drlg compl 8 - 28 - 85, tested 9 - 25 - 85, pumped 56 bbl of 35 grav oil plus 3 bbls water, GOR 1607, perforated 1954-2165, TD 2302, PBTD 2262

POTTER (PANHANDLE) Red Cave Coastal Oil & Gas Corp, no 8-80 Bivins, Sec 8, 0-18, D&P, elev 3478 gr (est) spud 8 - 29 - 85, drlg compl 9 - 2 - 85, tested 9 - 23 - 85, pumped 46 bbl of 35 grav oil plus 20 bbls water, GOR 1174, perforated 1992-2210, TD 2328, PBTD 2290

POTTER (PANHANDLE) Red Cave Coastal Oil & Gas Corp, no 16-22 Bivins, Sec 16, 0-18, D&P, elev 3500 gr (est) spud 8 - 23 - 85, drlg compl 8 - 26 - 85, tested 9 - 16 - 85, pumped 41 bbl of 35 grav oil plus 14 bbls water, GOR 2415, perforated 1982-2148, TD 2262, PBTD 2223

POTTER (PANHANDLE) Red Cave Coastal Oil & Gas Corp, no 17-72 Bivins, Sec 17, 0-18, D&P, elev 3468 gr (est) spud 9 - 5 - 85, drlg compl 9 - 8 - 85, tested 9 - 23 - 85, pumped 61 bbl of 35 grav oil plus 14 bbls water, GOR 2508, perforated 1941-2178, TD 2300, PBTD 2263

GAS WELL COMPLETIONS
HEMPHILL (N.W. CANADIAN) Lower Morrow) Diamond Shamrock Exploration Co, no 3-97 Frass, Sec 97, 42, H&TC, elev 2473 kb, spud 4 - 1 - 85, drlg compl 6 - 5 - 85, tested 9 - 12 - 85, potential 1500 MCF, rock pressure 5709, pay 12210-12396, TD 12621, PBTD 12621

HEMPHILL (S.E. CANADIAN) Upper, Morrow) Diamond Shamrock Exploration Co, no 7-216 David Quentin Isaacs, Sr, Sec 216, C.G.MMB&A, elev 2584 kb, spud 6 - 14 - 85, drlg compl 8 - 8 - 85, tested 9 - 11 - 85, potential 11750 MCF, rock pressure 4278, pay 11602-11724, TD 12100, PBTD 12090

PLUGGED WELLS
GRAY (PANHANDLE) Panhandle Pluggers, Inc, no 23 Taylor 'A' Unit, Sec 24, B-2, H&GN,

spud unknown, plugged 6 - 25 - 85, T 2924 (oil) - Form 1 filed in Getty Oil Co

HEMPHILL (WASHITA CREEK) Granite Wash) HNG Oil Company, no 1 Young 2, Sec 2, B&B, spud 4 - 24 - 76, plugged 9 - 5 - 85, TD 20954 (gas)

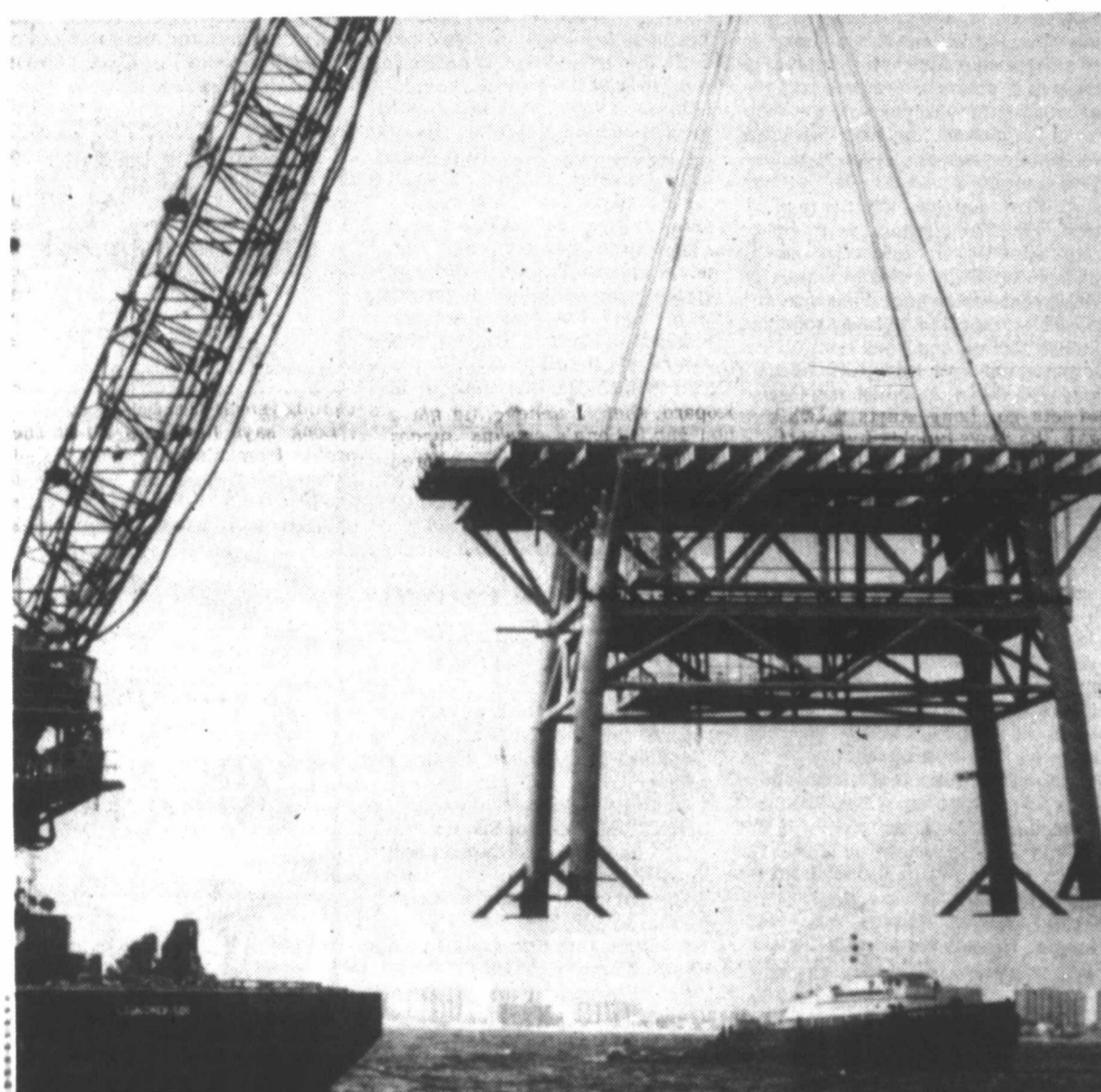
HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) J.M. Huber Corp, no 7 Johnson 'C', Sec 34, Y, A&B, spud 10 - 2 - 76, plugged 9 - 5 - 85, TD 3236 (oil)

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Kerr-McGee Corp, no 1 Emma McDowell, Sec 16, M-16, AB&M, spud 9 - 22 - 58, plugged 4 - 10 - 85, TD 3305 (oil)

OCHILTREE (SOUTH CAMBRIDGE) Upper Morrow) Bracken Exploration Co, no 1-648 Tregeilas, Sec 648, 43, H&TC, spud 8 - 9 - 85, plugged 8 - 30 - 85, TD 9015 (dry)

Oil & Gas News





LATEST ARTIFICIAL REEF — A Tennoco offshore oil production platform is seen as it is hoisted up by a barge Thursday at Miami, Fla. The platform will be the latest addition to the growing offshore artificial reef program. The structure will provide a habitat where gamefish will flourish as foodfish become abundant near the platform. (AP Laserphoto)

Armeij forms 'trade expansion caucus'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Though two of its members say they are for a bill that would limit imports of textile products, Rep. Dick Armeij says his new Trade Expansion Caucus will look for alternatives to protectionist legislation.

Armeij, R-Denton, announced the formation of the 25-member, bipartisan caucus at a news conference on Thursday. Two of the five other congressmen present said they would vote for the textile bill.

"I asked a lot of members, 'Why are you on this bill?' and I sensed a lot of frustration," Armeij said. He said the caucus was a

response to that frustration and admitted that congressmen with industries in their districts succumbing to competition from cheaper overseas goods are often pressured to favor protectionist measures. But Armeij said many would prefer a solution other than trade restrictions.

"The object of this caucus, of course, is to present a focus on the positive side of trade, and this is why we chose the name, the Trade Expansion Caucus, recognizing that trade is a two-way street, it's not an us-against-them effort, that you can't get ahead while you're getting even," Armeij said.

Armeij said the caucus did not expect its members to agree on every piece of trade legislation.


Rep. Lindsay Thomas, D-Ga., said he was for the textile bill, but called it "as far as I would like to go" toward protectionism.

Armeij said the caucus would introduce legislation embracing its goals, which include elimination of restrictions on businesses under the Foreign Corrupt Practices Act and loosening up application of anti-trust laws to U.S. businesses overseas to allow for "greater exchange of information between U.S. exporters."

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Governor schedules trip to Japan

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Mark White plans to leave Saturday on a special five-day trip to Japan to try to convince the makers of Toyota automobiles to locate an assembly plant in Texas.

The plant would produce 200,000 new cars and create 2,000 new jobs by 1988.

The sites under consideration in the state, White said, are El Paso, Fort Worth, Houston, San Antonio and Marshall-Longview.

"Texas offers the most attractive site for Toyota's first major production facility in the United States," White told a news conference Thursday.

Twenty other states are competing with Texas for the Toyota site.

"We believe, for a number of reasons, Texas compares very favorably in the competition, but I have been told by various mayors and other Texas officials that our hand could be strengthened by a personal visit with Toyota officials," White said.

White also announced he would host a Nov. 6-8 conference in Laredo with the governors of four Mexican border states to discuss a number of subjects, particularly

the environment and recreation.

"I have invited the governors of the four Mexican border states — Chihuahua, Coahuila, Nuevo Leon and Tamaulipas — to join me at Laredo for this conference, and I hope to have the opportunity to sit with them for informal discussions on a variety of topics, including regional economic development, export promotion, tourism and joint crisis management," White said.

White also told the news conference:

— He plans an announcement of the new Public Utility Commission member, probably Friday. White said there were four or five people

still under "serious consideration." After the vacancy created by the retirement of Phil Ricketts is filled, White said he would make a recommendation for a chairman for the three-member board.

— He is appointing Joe Gagen, former state Democratic Party headquarters director, to the state Industrial Accident Board instead of reappointing Margaret Maisel, named to the job by White only 14 months ago.

— That fund-raising to support the statewide water plan on the Nov. 5 ballot is "doing very much better."

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AGRICULTURE SCENE

Fall grazing conditions were given a boost

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Rainfall that recently fell over a large portion of the state will get small grain crops off to a good start and thus boost fall grazing conditions, said Dr. Zerle L. Carpenter, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, in his weekly report on the state's agriculture.

Many farmers were waiting for rain to plant small grains although some had dusted in the crops, Carpenter said.

The rains also should revive drought-stressed summer grasses on pastures and ranges if warm, open weather prevails for a while. But the cool temperatures that accompanied the rains and continued this week have not been conducive to forage growth.

The cool weather, including temperatures near freezing in the Panhandle and South Plains, and the rain combined to set back the cotton crop in those areas, noted Carpenter. Another month of warm, open weather is needed for cotton to mature properly. Wet conditions also are hampering harvesting of corn, sorghum and sugar beets.

In the Rolling Plains, most cotton farmers are awaiting a killing freeze to get harvest operations into full swing. However, a few have applied a defoliant to drop leaves from stalks so they can begin harvesting. Some cotton harvesting continues in West Central Texas and in parts of North Central and Northeast Texas. The past week's rains in Southwest Texas likely caused some damage to cotton field-stored in modules, said Carpenter.

Harvesting of early pecan varieties is under way in southern counties and overall crop prospects appear excellent, Carpenter said. However, late summer insects and drought stress have reduced prospects in some locations.

Reports from district Extension directors showed the following conditions.

PANHANDLE: Rain and cold temperatures put a damper on harvest operations and slowed the development of late sorghum and cotton. Freezing temperatures covered much of the Panhandle over the weekend. The rain should enable farmers to complete wheat plantings. Stocker cattle continue to move into the area in anticipation

of wheat grazing.

SOUTH PLAINS: Cold, wet conditions continued to set back the cotton crop, which still needs about a month of warm, open weather to mature properly. Rains over the weekend continued to hamper harvesting of corn, sorghum and sugar beets, but the moisture should boost wheat plantings. Range and cattle conditions are good.

ROLLING PLAINS: Most cotton farmers are waiting for a killing freeze to prepare their crop for harvest although a few have applied a defoliant to drop leaves from stalks. Rains over the weekend should give a boost to wheat plantings. Farmers appear to be applying a record amount of fertilizer to wheat land. Interest in wheat grazing leases is increasing. Ranchers are culling herds.

NORTH CENTRAL: Scattered rains have hampered harvesting operations; a little cotton and sorghum remains to be harvested along with some peanuts. The rains should allow farmers to plant wheat and oats. Early pecan varieties are starting to mature. Cattle are in fair to good shape but

markets remain low.

NORTHEAST: The region got scattered rains which will help wheat and oats planting, winter pastures and fall vegetables. About 20 percent of the cotton crop remains to be harvested. Pecan prospects remain good despite some losses due to drought stress.

FAR WEST: One to 2 inches of rain in some counties will give a boost to pastures and ranges although cooler weather will slow grass growth. Cotton development has been slowed by the cool, damp weather. Cutting of alfalfa for hay continues but prices remain under pressure. Cattle look good but the market remains weak.

WEST CENTRAL: Good rains of 2 inches or so fell in scattered areas, but a general rain is still needed. The rain will help small grains. Cotton harvesting continues in some locations, and peanut harvesting is under way. Peanut disease problems have come with the cooler weather. Culling of cattle herds continues.

CENTRAL: Most farmers have planted their small grain crops, and the past week's rains will get them off to a good start. Some peanut and watermelon harvest

continues, and early pecan varieties are falling. The cattle market has improved a bit due to the rains.

EAST: Scattered rains should aid in the planting of small grains and winter pastures, but additional rain is needed. Fall vegetables have made slow progress due to dry conditions. Most livestock are in below-normal condition for this time of the year, and some producers are feeding hay.

UPPER COAST: Rains over most of the region should give a boost to fall pastures and vegetable gardens and possibly enable another cutting of hay. Except for soybeans, crop harvesting is virtually complete. Some producers are feeding cattle due to limited grazing.

SOUTH CENTRAL: Last week's rains were a boon to farmers waiting for moisture to plant small grains. The rains should also get early planted fields off to good start. A little cotton is still being harvested in the Brazos Valley. Some cattle feeding continues, and harvesting of early pecan varieties is starting.

SOUTHWEST: Rains of more

than 3 inches over most of the region should boost small grain plantings and range conditions. However, the heavy rains may have caused some damage to cotton field-stored in modules. About 25 percent of the crop remains in modules, with gins operating around the clock. Early pecan varieties are being harvested and crop prospects remain excellent.

COASTAL BEND: Some rice and sorghum remain to be harvested. Planting of wheat and oats is about 25 percent complete; some farmers are still waiting on rain although the past week's rains will help. Rain is also needed to boost fall grazing on pastures and ranges; some ranchers are providing supplemental feed due to the lack of forage.

SOUTH: Good rains fell in some locations, boosting crops, pastures and ranges. However, some irrigation of sugarcane, citrus and fall vegetables continues. All vegetables are making good progress, with cucumber harvesting active. Livestock are in good condition but market prices remain low.

Man in Louisiana raises unusual livestock

EDITOR'S NOTE — A former Army sergeant who had his first encounter with a big jungle cat when he was attacked by a leopard in Vietnam now harbors abused exotic beasts in a compound adjoining his Louisiana home. But he also faces charges of concealing five rare white tiger cubs stolen from the nation's biggest circus.

By KEVIN MCGILL
Associated Press Writer

SPRINGFIELD, La. (AP) — Sprawled lazily in the heat of Louisiana's bayou country, they are majestic aliens — 73 big jungle cats, two Himalayan bears and a Canadian timber wolf.

Ray Long can tell you the history of all of them. The 34-year-old former Army sergeant runs the not-for-profit Exotic Feline Survival Association on 64 acres that surround his house near Springfield in rural Livingston Parish northwest of New Orleans.

Some of the animals were born here, says Long, whose first encounter with a big cat in the

jungles of Vietnam was almost fatal. Others — like the black leopards, Zoro and Smokey — were owned illegally by excentrics with plenty of money but no permits, Long says. Some were rescued from tacky private zoos.

Some of the residents of Long's menagerie are angry. They bare their fangs and snarl suspiciously at any human who ventures near. They were probably mistreated, cruelly poked and prodded by the exploitive owners and employees of third-rate circuses, Long says.

One is a retired TV star, Bombay, the tiger still seen leaping across television screens in Exxon commercials.

Long, who also runs a heavy equipment export business from his zoo-like home, says his purpose is to provide safety and comfort for abused animals, a home for the homeless and a breeding ground for endangered species like the Bengal tiger. The association is supported by contributions and volunteers help care for the animals, he says.

"The animals. That's what we're

all about," he says.

Not all are impressed by his goals. A federal grand jury in Baton Rouge recently accused him and Dr. Daniel C. Laughlin of Riverside, Ill., of concealing five newborn white tiger cubs stolen from the Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Circus in November 1984.

Long denies the charges, but his lawyer doesn't want him to talk about it publicly.

Long's house is perpetually unkept, thanks to a continuous trek of volunteers, mostly teen-agers and young adults. "Thirty people running in and out all the time makes it kind of rough," he says.

One of the rooms, just off the den, has a bare concrete floor. It's for Ray Long's "babies," Cusan and Shamu.

Raised from a cub by Long, Cusan is 680 pounds of Bengal tiger at age 2, with a black and gold coat, rippling muscles, fangs, retractable claws and the disposition of a grossly overgrown kitten.

"He's gonna be close to 800 pounds," Long says.

Cusan's roommate, 3-year-old Shamu, is a little smaller but just as much a tiger as Cusan. When the house settles down at night, Long says, he lets them out of their room and the three of them lie on the big sectional sofa and watch the big-screen color television.

"If I didn't have several cats in the house at night I'd go nuts," Long says.

He roughhouses with Cusan, lying down and sticking his elbow in the big cat's mouth, between the razor-sharp fangs. He gets up and starts to walk away. The tiger clamps its huge front paws around his master's leg.

"You gonna let me go?" Long asks. Cusan looks up sheepishly and lets go. Long starts to walk away, the paws quickly but gently wrap around his leg again and the scene is repeated.

Long's first meeting with a big cat wasn't as much fun. In the jungles of Vietnam during the war, he was attacked by a black leopard.

A buddy shot the leopard before it could do any damage. Long's reaction: "I hated to see the animal get killed. It was such a beautiful animal."

After the war, Long returned to the United States and met Dave McMillan, who runs a Florida-based traveling animal show known as McMillan's Flying Tigers.

He was, he says, interested in owning a tiger cub. Just one tiger cub. But, as he learned about the necessary qualifications for owning just one exotic animal, his interest snowballed.

Long's mother, 61-year-old Dorothy Long, recalls:

"He got the first one, then he got another one, that was Shamu and Cusan, then he got Angel, a black leopard, then, I believe, he got a lion cub." Long's cousins, nieces and nephews living nearby adored the cubs, the mother says. "Of course, we never did think it would amount to this."

Most of the menagerie now resides in a complex of cages on the vast expanse of flatland around Long's home — land that's been in his mother's family for years.

There are a few completely enclosed cages for the wilder animals. But most of the cats are in small individual cages adjoining large exercise areas surrounded by 12-foot-high chain link fences topped with barbed wire.

The cats could climb the fences and get out if they wanted to, Long says, but they don't want to. They are well-fed and cared for here.

He walks over to an abandoned circus cage lying under a tree with other assorted junk. It's 8 feet long,

4 feet high and 4 feet wide. Many of his animals used to spend all of their time in cages like these, he says. Now, they are content to roam here.

Visitors are welcome at the compound and there is no admission fee, Long says. School groups sometimes visit.

"We're not for profit," says Tim Parsons, 19, a volunteer worker. "That's not what we're trying to do here."

Long also notes a more practical concern. "If we charge them, we fall under a completely different set of federal regulations," he says. More red tape would mean more expenses and, with more than 70 large animals to feed, he has enough expenses.

His projected budget for the coming year is \$300,000.

Long says he pours all of the profits from his heavy equipment export business — R&L Marine and Drilling Rig Service — into the compound. He won't say how big a profit that is.

He raises much of the money he needs for the compound from contributions. He says he has a mailing list of 500 regular contributors and donations in the past year exceeded \$120,000. One individual contributes as much as \$1,000 a month, he says.

But he doesn't much like to talk about his contributors either. He's noticeably more comfortable showing off his animals and telling their stories.

Other Bengal tigers will be born here, too, he says. He hopes they eventually will help re-populate their natural homeland.

In Agriculture

BY JOE VANZANDT
County Extension Agent

CULL OPEN, LATE-CALVING COWS

Farmers and ranchers who haven't already culled open, late-calving and poor performing cows should do so now.

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 producers, an open cow is surely losing money. In addition, cows calving late and during the summer months wean calves 30 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 and late-calving cows from the herd will increase both the herd's reproductive potential and pounds of calf weaned.

FARM COMPUTER TRAINING PLANNED

Area farmers and ranchers interested in the use of microcomputers in farm and ranch management will want to take note of some upcoming short courses.

These are three-day sessions conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in cooperation with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station and will be offered by the Stiles Farm Computer Training Center at Thrall, about 6 miles east of Taylor on U.S. 79. Dates and topics of the short course are as follows:

- Oct. 15-17 - Electronic Spreadsheets and Their Use in Agriculture
- Oct. 29-31 - Farm and Ranch Accounting with Microcomputers
- Nov. 5-7 - Crop Management Decision Aids, Machinery Economics and Financial Analysis for Farms
- Nov. 19-21 - Swine Management Records and Analysis, Decision

Aids and Nutrition

Dec. 10-12 - Cotton and Grain Marketing Strategies for the Texas Blacklands

Feb. 4-6 - Electronic Spreadsheets and Their Use in Agriculture

Feb. 18-20 - Use of Microcomputers by Lenders Involved in Farm and Ranch Lending

Mar. 4-6 - Records and Management Decision Aids for Beef Cattle Producers (High Rainfall Areas)

Mar. 25-27 - Records and Management Decision Aids for Beef and Cattle Producers (Low Rainfall Areas)

Apr. 8-10 - Beef Cattle Performance Records and Analysis, Decision Aids and

Nutrition

Apr. 22-24 - Farm and Ranch Accounting with Microcomputers

May 20-22 - Advanced Electronic Spreadsheet Development and Applications in Agriculture

The short courses will provide detailed information on various phases of microcomputer applications in farm and ranch management as well as updates on computer software and hardware. Participants will receive hands-on training with microcomputer software available in the private sector as well as developed by Texas A&M University.

Information regarding registration and cost of each training session is available from the Gray County Extension Service.

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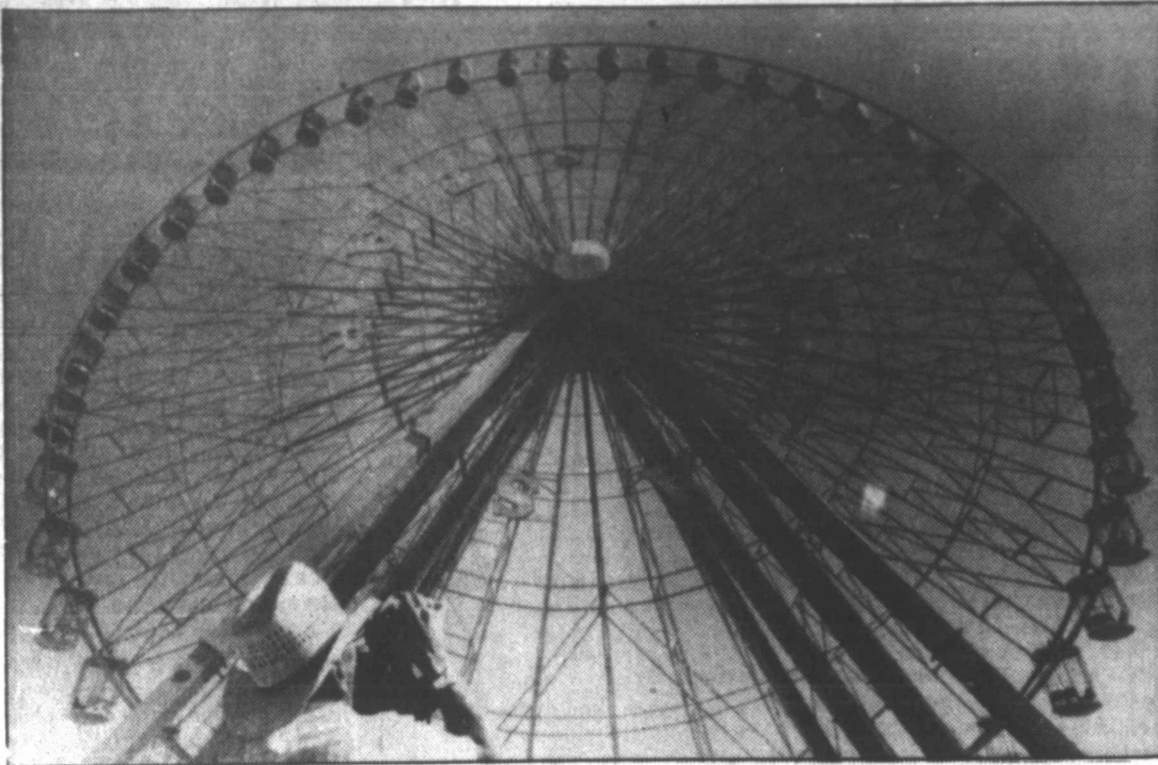
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LOOKING UP — J.O. Smith of Sherman points his camera skyward hoping to get a photograph of his wife and child as they ride the Texas Star ferris wheel at the State Fair of Texas in Dallas. The fair runs through Oct. 20. (AP Laserphoto)

Giant ferris wheel is man's dream come true at fair

By LOLO PENDERGRAST
Dallas Times Herald

DALLAS (AP) — Friends just supposed that career carnival man Buster Brown had seen one too many five-legged cows when he decided to build his new midway toy: a 212-foot-tall Ferris wheel.

Just months ago, it was a collection of gangling girders without a permanent home.

But as the State Fair of Texas opens, the Texas Star Ferris wheel stands as a tribute to the Fort Worth man's own youthfulness, risky business sense and big-headedness in a city that rewards the big.

"He took off midseason to see them building it in Italy," said R.K. "Rolly" Larson, Brown's friend and executive director of the Outdoor Amusement Business Association in Minneapolis. "Not every carnival man would do that. He'd carry around snapshots of pieces he'd taken from up looking down, from down looking up, from every angle you can imagine."

It would become, Larson says, Buster's pride and joy.

For the 1985 fair, it has become one of the biggest new attractions.

"We've had a steady stream of people coming over and standing there by that fence, taking pictures and just watching," said Mack Duce, a Dallas part-owner of the wheel.

So huge is Brown's Texas Star that it overshadows any other wheel in the Western Hemisphere, rates third in the world to wheels in Japan and Austria, and is four times taller than Big Tex.

This wheel is so sturdy that it is purportedly hurricane-, earthquake- and tornado-proof. And, it is so safe, with gondola doors that won't budge when the ride is moving, that it is suicide-proof.

It can withstand the weight of 252 185-pound riders — 23 tons of fun.

The attraction of Ferris wheels is nestled somewhere between the thrill of height and the youthful

desire to feed one's fancy, researchers say.

"There's a general fascination with getting a bird's-eye view," said Norman Anderson, a Ferris wheel buff from North Carolina State University in Raleigh who has written a book on Ferris wheels. "And we've always thought bigger is better. I'm completely rational and methodical. But not with Ferris wheels. I get hooked."

"This is the biggest thing I've ever done," said Brown, 49, whose family and in-laws have put rides in fairs on contract for decades. "I've bought Sea Dragon and Sky Dives and merry-go-rounds and for all sorts of money. But I've never done anything of this magnitude."

Billed at the fair as the "9th Wonder of the World," Brown's investment is substantial: \$1.2 million to buy, hundreds of thousands more to assemble, inspect, insure and ensure a safe ride.

Each rider's \$2 ticket price will go toward paying for the wheel. Brown figures this will take seven to 10 years. State Fair officials agreed to plow all proceeds back into the ride, because it is such an asset to the fair.

And unlike other contract rides at the fair, this one will remain at its Fair Park site permanently.

The Texas Star was a complicated proposition from the start.

Italians designed the wheel; Germans built it in metric measures. In hundreds of skeletal sections, it traveled the seas from Reggio Emilia, Italy, to the port of Houston.

Then 20 flatbeds trucked it to Dallas. Here, California architects, Ohio inspectors and hired hands from Texas each worked fist-sized rivets and skyscraper-height girders into the superstructure.

Brown said hassles were merely part of his risky business.

"People in this business are gamblers. I'm gambling on what

makes people happy."

George Washington Gale Ferris was the original gambler when he built a 250-foot-tall wheel for the Columbian Exposition in Chicago in 1893. Brown first gambled on a giant Texas wheel in 1982 during a visit to the Knoxville World's Fair, where he and Texas Fair officials watched and rode the magnificent 148-foot-tall wheel.

Brown began to check around. Who could build such a wheel for Texas? Germans, Italians, Swiss and Dutch were among the best manufacturers, he discovered.

He selected SDC Corp., an Italian family of wheel builders. Wide as a football field and taller than the Cotton Bowl, the wheel was so large that builders couldn't put it together inside their plant.

But that wasn't the biggest obstacle.

Not everyone thought the idea was a good one. One bank turned down Brown for a loan.

"I guess it was like financing the world's largest mousetrap," Brown said.

Eventually a bank approved the loan.

And civic officials got interested. Officials from the Parks and Recreation department to the State Fair packed into cars and motored around Dallas interstates, selecting the best angle for the Texas Star to face.

Dallas' William L. Cobb Associates lab workers took soil samples 30 to 40 feet deep. Using the ride's weight, the passenger weight and subjecting those numbers to such unlikely torture as 100-mph hurricane-strength winds, Cobb engineers determined the foundation depth for the Texas Star.

The wheel eventually will have a snack bar and souvenir stand touting "I Love the Texas Star," "I Rode the Texas Star," and perhaps even, "I Survived the Texas Star" t-shirts, tote bags and golf hats.

"I'm not sure if we're going to use that word 'survive,'" said the ever-cautious Brown.

Company's products made for destruction

By MIKE NISTLER
St. Cloud Daily Times

KIMBALL, Minn. (AP) — Workers at Northern Flite expect their products to be broken, blown up and battered. If they're not, they've failed.

Northern Flite manufactures clay pigeons, the targets that gun enthusiasts shoot at for sport and to sharpen their skills. The company is owned by Dean Olson and Denny Serbus.

"This is like an egg," Olson said as he handled one of the fragile targets. "You can't jostle 'em too much or they'll break."

Machines and workers in the Kimball plant churn out the "birds," as Olson calls them, at a rate of 130 a minute.

Northern Flite is one of 11 such manufacturing plants in the United States, said Olson, who learned the business while working in Glenwood at the only other Minnesota clay pigeon manufacturer. Last November, Olson, who commutes 60 miles from Glenwood to the Kimball plant, opened Northern Flite.

The targets are made from a mixture of limestone and petroleum pitch, Serbus said as he walked by a machinist operating the whirring machine that spat the targets out.

busiest times for target manufacturers.

Two large metal bins stand on the southern side of the building. One contains petroleum pitch, a granulated tar that is a petroleum byproduct. In the other is Minnesota limestone.

Large boilers heat the petroleum until it becomes liquid. It is then mixed with the lime until it reaches the proper consistency, Serbus said.

When the desirable thickness is achieved, the hot liquid is poured into a custom-made machine that molds the liquid into the targets.

As the targets continue down the assembly line they are cooled by water and air, painted and gingerly packaged into boxes by hand.

Hand packing is important to minimize breakage, Olson said. Northern Flite guarantees that no more than five of their targets per carton will be broken when they reach their destination. If more are, Olson said, Northern Flite will give the buyer a refund.

The black targets are trimmed with orange or yellow paint or coated with blaze orange or white paint. The different colors are used for different types of shooting

events, Olson explained. For example, the orange and black targets are popular for tournament shooting, he said. White targets are best suited for night shooting.

Tiny details such as that, Olson said, are important in the target-making business.

Different manufacturers use different techniques to make their targets, Olson said. Although the American Trapshooting Association governs the making of targets, there can be slight differences in the measurements from one company to another.

"That could change the flight patterns," Olson said, comparing Northern Flite's product with White Flier targets, which are made in Missouri.

Flight patterns, Serbus said, are crucial to some old-time trapshooters who don't want a target turning or dipping unexpectedly after it is launched.

Serbus said business was going well for Northern Flite, where workers had been putting in 10-hour days to handle the summer rush. Minnesota's trapshooting season runs from May to October so spring and summer are the



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A rare man is content with his life

EDITOR'S NOTE — James Sharp never dreamed he'd wind up as the skipper of a windjammer, going wherever the wind would take him, wedded to ship and sea. But there he is, captain of the Adventure, one of those rare men perfectly content with his life.

By KAY BARTLETT
AP Newsfeatures Writer

CAMDEN, Maine (AP) — James W. Sharp never dreamed he would become Captain Jim, getting up each morning and going where the wind would take him, through soupy fog and chilling rain, the kind only the coast of Maine can cough up.

Nor did he imagine skipping along at 14 knots as the captain of the Adventure, the queen of the Maine windjammers, through the brightest and sparkliest days as osprey fished alongside, an occasional dolphin surfaced and seals dove for fish.

As the day ends, Captain Sharp skips the Adventure to one of the many island harbors for the passengers, kind of dude ranchers of sailing, to admire the beauty and maybe go ashore for a lobster feast.

The dream came late, as did his love affair with the Adventure, the second largest of the Maine windjammers. She is also the fastest and the last survivor of the dory trawlers that sailed out of Gloucester and Boston, braving fierce winter storms to get to the fishing banks off the northeastern coast.

"I know it sounds awfully corny, but I count my blessings every day," Sharp says.

"I have no idea where we're going in the mornings. There are just so many places to go. I just go where the wind takes me. There is no direction, no itinerary. We don't do the same thing every week. If you're going to do that, you might as well run a ferry boat."

Sharp was a Philadelphia boy, who entered the finance business he inherited from his father. His nautical experience was limited to small craft he sailed off the shores of New Jersey.

He first met the Adventure in 1957 as a paying customer on a cruise, and he never dreamed that someday he would own this 121-foot schooner, with a history that aptly fit her name. It wasn't love at first sight. Sharp did not have the eye to recognize the thoroughbred she was as he first stepped aboard.

Today, he's the expert and with the help of author and sailor Joseph E. Garland, Sharp wrote a book called "Adventure, Queen of the Windjammers."

Sharp had a yen for the sea long before he became captain of the Adventure. Four years after his windjammer cruise, Sharp gave up finance and went into the charter business in the Bahamas with a 45-foot yawl.

"It was then that I learned the captain can do as he darn pleases. That's what I wanted."

He then took a summer job working on two other Maine windjammers, the Mattie and the Mercantile. He didn't much like it and couldn't wait to get back to the Bahamas.

"I thought then that anyone who lived north of the Mason-Dixon line must be crazy. But that winter

after I got back to the Bahamas, I started missing Maine, the islands, the trees. Maine is a way of life. It's a psychological place. I realized then that Maine had gotten under my skin."

Sharp admired the Adventure as she sailed throughout Penobscot Bay off Camden, and longed to own her. In 1965, he was able to buy the Old Lady of the fishing schooners.

"I bought her for the proverbial song," he says. "She was basically sound, but she was in terrible shape. I had to chop ice to get below and once I got her up, she sailed like a toad swimming in a bucket of tar."

As she was being towed to port, he took off the aluminum storm doors a former owner had installed on each cabin and chucked them overboard. He replaced them with wood doors, then restored the rigging. Adventure sailed with only 2,900 square feet of sail when Sharp bought her. Today, she proudly flies 6,000 square feet and the largest mainsail in the United States, 3,150 square feet.

In researching his book, Sharp looked up one of the earlier captains, Leo Hynes, an 85-year-old Newfoundlander who captained her for 19 years, from 1934 to 1953. Hynes set many fisheries records in bringing in huge hauls. He was forced to retire her when steel-hulled diesel druggers took over the industry. Even the Adventure spent her last few fishing years under power, but the engine has been removed and today she's pure sailing vessel.

"I've sailed some 8,000 people on her in 20 years. That's a lot of lobsters to burn, but I've loved

every minute," Sharp says. The 51-year-old captain has never missed a day, working with broken ankles and kidney stones in the winter. In the off season, Captain Jim is still at the wheel, as a free lance tug boat operator. He also restores antique cars during the winter.

He's run aground twice in the schooner, which draws 14 feet.

"I know everybody says they hit an unmarked rock, but I really did. It's marked now, but it was added to the charts after I hit it," he says. "The other time I was pinching along, trying to get into Cradle Cove, and went aground. It was very embarrassing."

"I asked the Lord to give me an esophagus large enough to swallow my pride."

Sharp, a man with bright blue eyes and a pronounced limp, left over from a childhood bout with polio, says he's made many friends over the years as Adventure's skipper. Many come back year after year. In two decades, he's only had to put five people ashore — people more interested in booze than sailing.

"When they got to be a liability aboard, I've had to put them off. You can drink in a bar. That's not what the Adventure is for," says Sharp. He's had only one passenger he never wants to see again.

"She complained from the moment she boarded. The food was terrible, the accommodations were terrible, the weather was terrible, everything was terrible," recalls Sharp, who takes off each Monday morning and returns the following Saturday to the home port of Camden.



TAKES A BREAK — Vera Warren takes a break from weeding her garden in Sherman. The 87-year-old Warren still operates her greenhouse business. (AP Laserphoto)

Sherman woman passes up retirement for greenhouse

By LORI McELROY
Sherman Democrat

SHERMAN, Texas (AP) — Vera Warren has been in the greenhouse business 48 years, and at an age when many people have been in retirement 20 years she still operates The Pansy Garden at her home.

"I've always loved flowers and growing things," said Miss Vera, who at 87 still gets out every morning by dawn to work in her garden.

Miss Vera said she is motivated because she believes she is helping people who need plants. "I feel like the Lord's leading me, and that I am following his will by growing plants for my customers."

She has seen her business go through many changes over the years. When her family first built their house 60 years ago they lived in the country, where there were no running water, gas or electricity.

The biggest change came when gas lines were established so she could heat her greenhouses. Back in the 1930s, when Miss Vera was just getting started, she had problems with some cold winters and was not able to keep her plants warm enough.

The severity of the weather caused a loss of many precious plants. This often frustrated her, but Miss Vera said she wouldn't let it get her down.

One winter night almost caused her to decide to quit.... She had lost another crop. "I came back in the house, and Poppy asked me what I was going to do about losing my plants. I said 'I'll sell out to you for a nickel.'"

In the early days of her business, she had some elderly friends in Denison who were in the florist business. "They were a lot of help to me; they taught me how to grow plants and things and how to run a greenhouse business," said Miss Vera.

Miss Vera says she tries to keep her prices reasonable. "You can't go up on prices because poor people can't buy them."
One of Miss Vera's favorite plants is the pansy, although she says it has become quite expensive for her to grow. "I used to grow the loveliest pansies you ever laid your eyes on for \$12 an ounce."

Miss Vera said she is willing to try most any type of plant that she might read about in a magazine. She plans to grow more pansies this year, if the weather permits.

Miss Vera is the oldest of nine children, of which six are still living. She never married, and since she was the first-born in her family, she inherited her house from her parents. She does most of the work by herself, although her mother has one-half interest in the business and helps her when he can.

Miss Vera says she has been a Christian for 71 years, and, "I'm going to keep going as long as the Lord gives me strength, and I pray for strength every day."



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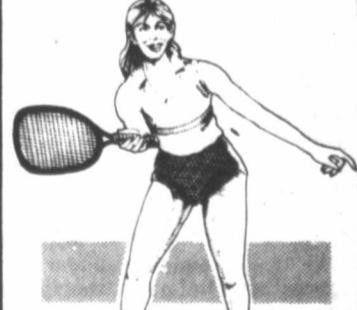
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SPORTS SCENE

Jernigan has 4-TD night

Harvesters wipe out Dumas in loop opener

By L.D. STRATE
Sports Editor

DUMAS — The Pampa Harvesters concocted an unhappy homecoming for the Dumas Demons Friday night. The Harvesters mixed the slushy running style of Gary Jernigan with a swarming defense to shock Dumas, 33-6, in a District 1-4A

opener for both clubs.

Throw in the pass-receiving trio of Brent Cryer, Courtney Nickleberry and Michael Mitchell, and the ingredients were just too hard to swallow for the Demons, who dropped to 2-3 for the season.

About the only excitement for Dumas was the queen coronation at halftime as a majority of fans

left in the third quarter with Pampa ahead, 27-0.

The Harvesters, or rather Jernigan, ripped off four touchdowns in the first half and let the defense do the rest.

Pampa avenged a 35-16 loss to Dumas last season, and this one was never in doubt.

Stymied on its opening possession, Pampa found few

obstructions on its next drive as Nickleberry returned a 39-yard punt to the Dumas 45. From there the Harvesters drove to the Dumas one in 10 plays with Jernigan during the TD honors on the next handoff.

Two minutes later, Jernigan had his second TD, set up by Cryer's 24-yard pass to Nickleberry. Jernigan, a 155-pound senior, crashed up the middle from 21 yards out to score and Michael Mitchell booted his second PAT to make it 14-0.

Dumas quarterback Tommy Clark completed 10 of 27 passes for 125 yards, but the Harvester defense kept him out of sync most of the night. Clark was sacked six times and threw two interceptions. Harvester defenders John Roe and Mark Williams recovered two fumbles when Clark had to hurry his handoffs.

It was not a good homecoming for Dumas to say the least.

"The defense really came through for us," said Pampa head coach John Kendall. "The first five or six minutes we really played tough defense. The kids played well in spots we were having trouble with. That's good for the confidence aspects of it."

Pampa made it 20-0 after Roe's fumble recovery on the Dumas 26. Three plays later, Jernigan swept end virtually untouched from the three-yard line at the 6:10 mark of the second quarter.

Pampa's defense completely dominated the outclassed Demons. Dumas never got past its own 43 the first half and had only two first downs.

Mark Williams played a dual

role in Pampa's next scoring drive. Williams, as a defensive back, sacked Clark for a four-yard loss deep in Dumas territory in the closing minutes of the second quarter. Dumas was forced to punt from its own 10 and Williams as the punt returner raced 20 yards to the Demons' 35. And, Guess who? Jernigan found a big hole in the middle and outran the Dumas secondary for a 35-yard score with just 30 seconds remaining.

Jernigan, who wound up with 99 yards on 14 tries, carried the ball only twice the second half, but he wasn't really needed as Kendall started sending in the reserves. Jernigan is threatening to become Pampa's first 1,000-yard rusher in several years. He now has 530 yards along with eight touchdowns with five games to go.

After a scoreless third quarter, the Harvesters struck paydirt again after Lance Ripple intercepted a Clark pass and returned it 23 yards to the Dumas 32. Five plays later, Cryer hit an uncovered Mitchell near the end zone from 17 yards out with 11:55 remaining. Cryer connected on 50 percent (6 of 12) of his passes for 105 yards.

"Cryer threw the ball well and Jernigan did a good job of running the ball again," Kendall said. "We had to move some people around because of the flu bug we had during the week, but they adjusted well to it."

Dumas spoiled Pampa's shutout with only one minute remaining when Clark passed to Troy Huseman for a nine-yard score.

Pampa safety Mike Lopez stopped a Dumas scoring threat

on its previous possession when he intercepted a pass on the Harvester 15.

Williams added 69 yards to Pampa's 187 yards on the ground while Nickleberry led the reception department with three catches for 52 yards. Mitchell snared two passes for 33 yards.

Tommy Tobias had 47 of Dumas' 58 total rushing yards.

Pampa, now 2-3 overall, hosts Levelland next Friday night in another District 1-4A matchup. "Levelland has a 2-2 record and they're a much-improved ballclub over last year," Kendall added.

Score By Quarters	
Pampa	14 13 0 6 - 33
Dumas	0 0 0 6 - 6

Scoring Summary	
P	— Gary Jernigan 1 run (Michael Mitchell kick)
P	— Gary Jernigan 21 run (Mitchell kick)
P	— Jernigan 3 run (kick failed)
P	— Jernigan 35 run (Mitchell kick)
P	— Mitchell 17 pass from Brent Cryer (kick failed)
D	— Troy Huseman 9 pass from Tommy Clark (pass failed)

Game in Figures

Pampa
First Downs, 12; Yards Rushing, 187; Yards Passing, 105; Total Yards, 292; Passing 6-13; Interceptions By, 2; Punts, Avg., 4-46.0; Fumbles Lost - 1; Yards Penalized, 6-55.

Dumas
First Downs, 10; Yards Rushing, 58; Yards Passing, 125; Total Yards, 183; Passing, 10-27; Interceptions By, 1; Punts, Avg., 5-38.0; Fumbles Lost, 2; Yards Penalized, 4-50.



A LOSING EFFORT — Pampa defenders Chad McDougall (82) and James Ellison (22) team up to throw Dumas running back Sammy Rodriguez for a one-yard loss. Also pictured is Mike Lopez (15) for the Harvesters. (Staff Photo by L.D. Strate)

NFL roundup

Cowboys, Giants test defenses

The Dallas Cowboys and the New York Giants, featuring two of the National Football League's devastating defenses, bring those two immovable objects together Sunday in a prime-time battle at Giants Stadium.

But they've prefaced their battle for the top of the NFC East by providing others with clippings for the locker room bulletin boards.

The Giants and Cowboys, both 3-1, are tied for first in the division with St. Louis. The Giants lead the league in defense, the Cowboys are third and they are 1-2 in sacks — the Giants have 23, the Cowboys 20.

The Giants-Cowboys contest is one of two nationally televised night games that will showcase 80 percent of the NFC East.

The other will take place Monday night in Washington, where the Cardinals face the Redskins in a game that Washington needs to begin salvaging its season. The Redskins, 1-3 and second in the league in points surrendered, have spent the week examining their psyche.

In a Sunday game, winless Buffalo will try to get off to a fresh start in Indianapolis under new Coach Hank Bunnell, the former defensive coordinator. Bunnell replaced Kay Stephenson, who was fired Tuesday.

Other Sunday games feature Chicago at Tampa Bay; Detroit at Green Bay; New England at Cleveland; Philadelphia at New Orleans; San Francisco at Atlanta; Pittsburgh at Miami; Houston at Denver; the New York Jets at Cincinnati; Kansas City at the Los Angeles Raiders; Minnesota at the Los Angeles Rams, and San Diego at Seattle.

Minnesota (3-1) at Los Angeles Rams (4-0)

The Rams are unbeaten despite having Eric Dickerson for just six quarters.

The Vikings, meanwhile, have been pulling out games however they can. The winning score against Buffalo last week came on a statue of liberty play.

Chicago (4-0) at Tampa Bay (0-4)

These teams have gone in opposite directions since halftime of the season opener in Chicago, when the Bucs led the Bears 28-17. Chicago rallied to win 38-28, a

kickoff return, left the Redskins pointing fingers at the special teams.

Nothing much is wrong with St. Louis, which beat Green Bay 43-28 last week. But the Cards lost their only division game, a 27-17 decision to the Giants two weeks ago, continuing their habit of losing the big ones.

Pittsburgh (2-2) at Miami (3-1)

A replay of last year's AFC title game, won by the Dolphins, 45-28. Miami's Dan Marino, who threw for 390 yards in a 30-26 win over Denver, will be matched against a defense that led the league until Monday night's 37-24 loss to Cincinnati.

Kansas City (3-1) at the Los Angeles Raiders (2-2)

The Chiefs beat the Raiders 36-20 in Kansas City three weeks ago when Los Angeles had three healthy quarterbacks. Now Jim Plunkett is out, Marc Wilson has a sprained ankle, and the Raiders may have to go with rookie Rusty Hilger, who went one for seven for 2 yards — a touchdown flip to Todd Christensen against New England.

Both teams are coming off big defensive days. The Raiders' defense scored three touchdowns in the 35-20 win over the Patriots. Deron Cherry picked off four passes and the Chiefs had seven pilfers in all in a 28-7 win over Seattle.

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come-from-behind practice continued in its victories over Minnesota and Washington.

San Francisco (2-2) at Atlanta (0-4)

It's been a tough week for the Super Bowl champs, beaten by New Orleans last week, beaten up by the Bay Area media and berated by Coach Bill Walsh.

Atlanta, 35-16 losers to the 49ers in San Francisco three weeks ago, has been against the wall for the entire season. David Archer may start for the (again) banged-up Steve Bartkowski at quarterback.

Houston (1-3) at Denver (2-2)

Following their opening-week win over Miami, the Oilers see aeeen troublesome — but winless — as the defense has held up but the offense has fizzled. The Broncos need this one to stay with the pack (Kansas City at 3-1 and four 2-2 teams) in the AFC West.

Dirt riders schedule race

The Top Of Texas Dirt Riders Association (TOTDRA) is sponsoring a Scrambles Race at Lake McClellan Sunday, Oct. 13.

The race starts at 1 p.m. and consists of a 5-mile course. Each rider makes three laps for a total of 15 miles. Riders will be divided into classes according to experience and motorcycle size.

There will also be three and four wheeler races. Experience levels are novice, intermediate and expert.

Motorcycles and three-four wheelers will be divided into mini's, 125cc, 200 cc and open classes. Entry fee is \$5 for members and \$8 for non-members. Three riders are required to make up a class.

For more information, contact Lynn Bezmer at 665-6539 or Danny Strawn at 669-2642.

Matches getting underway at 6:30 p.m.

"If we play like we played against Levelland, we've got a chance for the playoffs," Hall pointed out. The Lady Harvesters have a 1-2 record in district play. Their next home match is Oct. 10 against Lubbock Dunbar.

In JV action, Pampa won by 15-11 and 15-3 scores.

Oilers hope to contain Elway

DENVER (AP) — After seeing his own quarterback sacked a painful 12 times last week, Houston Oilers Coach Hugh Campbell might be tempted to get a small measure of revenge by turning his own defense loose on Denver's John Elway when the two National Football League teams meet here Sunday.

There's just one problem with that approach: Elway, in Campbell's opinion, is most dangerous when he gets forced out of the pocket.

"When something goes astray, Elway is such a good scrambler he

can buy time," said Campbell. "And he can really kill you when he gets outside the pocket. We might be better off letting him do what he wants in the pocket."

Although Elway lost his passing duel with Miami's Dan Marino last week, the Denver quarterback showed a clear advantage in terms of his mobility, continually eluding on-rushing defenders.

"Scrambling is a habit with John," said Denver Coach Dan Reeves. "He did it in college. You're always concerned about your quarterback getting injured when he runs around back there.

but I don't think you want to totally eliminate (the scrambling). John creates a lot of problems for a defense when he does that."

The Broncos, 2-2, come into Sunday's game with some curious statistics. Typically a strong defensive team, the Broncos have shown a tendency to give up the big play this season and rank a mediocre 18th in the league in total defense, including 23rd against the pass. Meanwhile, the offense, usually the weak sister, is a respectable fifth in the league, keyed by Elway's passing.

Harvesters open fall golf season

The Pampa High golf teams started getting ready for the District 1-4A race in the spring by playing fall matches today at the Phillips Country Club and the Amarillo Public Golf Courses.

"These triangular and duals are mainly just practice meets to get us ready for district in the spring," said Pampa coach Frank McCullough. "It gives a chance to look at some of the different people in the area."

Pampa boys played in a triangular at the Amarillo course with Plainview, Borger, Hereford and Dumas also entered.

The Harvesters, led by Jody Chase's 73, had a team total of 318.

"Jody shot real well. He was two under on the front side and then

had three bad holes on the back side," McCullough. "But I'd take his score any day of the week."

Jeff Langen shot an 81 for Pampa while Johnny Snuggs, Dyran Crozier and Monte Dalton each had an 82.

"Our total was pretty good for this time of year," McCullough said. "I feel like we have the potential to shoot around 305 or in that area."

Pampa finished third behind Plainview and Amarillo High in the team standings.

Pampa girls were at a triangular at Phillips CC, along with Tascosa, Caprock and Borger.

Jessica Baker led Pampa with 93, followed by Kim Harris at 106.

DeLynn Ashford, Becky Starnes and Robin Rohde all shot 107.

"We didn't have anyone shoot over 110 for the girls and that's real encouraging," McCullough said. "I feel like we're going to be pretty competitive."

Pampa hosts a boys' triangular meet next Saturday at the Pampa Country Club with tee time scheduled for 9 a.m.

"The boys want to make it back to state again," McCullough said. "Their first goal is to win district, but they've got their eyes set on state."

The Harvesters won the Class 4A state title in 1984.

Pampa girls compete in an Amarillo triangular next Saturday.

Pampa girls drop volleyball match

Pampa had chances to win against a strong Levelland volleyball squad Saturday at McNeely Fieldhouse, but gave those chances away as the visitors claimed a 15-11, 15-3 victory in District 1-4A action.

"I was just really pleased with our performance," said Pampa coach Phil Hall. "Levelland had just two losses and we played like we had just two losses instead of 14."

Hall cited a strong performance at the net by Andrea Hopkins, while Irene Perez, Courtney Brown and Stephanie Jeffery played well in the backcourt on defense.

"I told the girls they were going to have to be ready for Levelland and they were. We had our chances to win, but we just couldn't capitalize on it," Hall added.

Pampa's next district action is Tuesday at Borger with the

matches getting underway at 6:30 p.m.

"If we play like we played against Levelland, we've got a chance for the playoffs," Hall pointed out. The Lady Harvesters have a 1-2 record in district play. Their next home match is Oct. 10 against Lubbock Dunbar.

In JV action, Pampa won by 15-11 and 15-3 scores.



WINNINGEST COACH — Brownwood High head coach Gordon Wood gets a ride from his team after the Lions defeated Crowley, 15-9, Friday night. The victory gave Wood his 400th career win, the most ever by any football coach. (AP Laserphoto)

Bucks fumble away Carson championship

By DAN MURRAY
Sports Writer

PANHANDLE - In the dying turf of Panthers Stadium lies every chance the White Deer Bucks had of taking the Carson County championship home from here Friday night.

Before a tightrope-tense crowd of 1,500, the Bucks nearly erased a 10-0 first quarter deficit that became a 10-7 loss to archrival Panhandle. Today they can only wonder, "what if?"

Golden opportunities and now-drained emotions of the screaming White Deer entourage were left bouncing around on the yellow Panhandle grass.

Seven times the Bucks fumbled to the Panthers, including twice inside the Panhandle 25. That, more than any other reason, is why White Deer today is 3-1-1 and no longer unbeaten while the Panthers are 3-2.

Otherwise White Deer, which fumbled nine times overall, was super. The Bucks limited the rebounding Panthers to just five first downs and 146 total yards, 89 of which came in the decisive first quarter, Panhandle gained but 57 total yards in the last 36 minutes of the game.

The Bucks intercepted one Kent Nix pass and forced seven Panthers fumbles, but came away with just two of them. No one ever claimed justice in the way a football bounces.

"It was a great ballgame," said an obviously disappointed Bucks coach Windy Williams. "We did everything right except putting the football on the ground."

"You can't put the ball on the ground as many times as we did and expect to win. We gave them too many opportunities."

The game will stand as testimony to the way defense should be played. Panhandle, in check nearly all night itself, held the visitors to five first downs and 102 total yards. The battle was brutally physical.

Each tackle sounded more like a car wreck than pads hitting pads. Rubberneck fans on both sides of the packed stadium worked themselves into a frenzy with every smashup. No doubt the whirlpools in Carson County worked overtime Saturday morning.

Unfortunately for White Deer, the game's theme was set with the opening kickoff.

The Bucks' Ron McIntosh fielded the kick at about his 12 and broke through the middle of the Panhandle coverage. Then after crossing midfield he was hit and fumbled. Panhandle recovered at his 38.

Like a broken record, that scene repeated itself all night.

Panhandle drove to the White Deer 46 before punting into the end zone. The Bucks went nowhere from their 20 and punted 16 yards to the 36.

On third and six from the 32, the Panthers' Chris Koetting went around left end for 19 yards and a first down at the Bucks' 13. Three plays later Russell Johnson kicked 27-yard field goal and Panhandle led 3-0 with 4:38 left in the first.

A clipping penalty killed the

Bucks' next drive and Charles Jones punted to the Panhandle 47. Then Koetting carried the Panthers to what was to be the winning touchdown.

The junior halfback gained all of Panhandle's yardage on the 53-yard drive, including a 32-yard burst up the middle that gave the Panthers a first down on the White Deer 4.

On the next play Koetting went over left tackle for the touchdown and Johnson's kick made it 10-0 with 38 seconds left the opening period.

White Deer next drove 24 yards to the 50. Then the needle skipped. Quarterback Jeff Cox fumbled and Shane Mecaskey recovered for Panhandle.

Cox was to be harassed all night, and coach Williams credited Panthers noseguard Steve Frow with disrupting the flow of the Bucks' offense.

The teams traded punts until a fumble on a muffed handoff gave the Panthers the ball at White Deer's 40. Panhandle was forced backwards and punted, but the Bucks promptly fumbled back at their 18.

White Deer then forced a break of its own when Kane Barrow recovered a Koetting fumble with 2:35 left in the half. But the Bucks were forced back and a 57-yard punt by Jones, who was six yards deep in the end zone, kept them out of danger until the clock ran out.

White Deer could have gotten back in the game early in the third quarter. Panhandle's Jesse Rocha fielded a punt at his 25 and fumbled when he was nailed by a trio of Bucks defenders. Travis McIntosh fell on the ball and White Deer's side of the field exploded with sound.

On the next play they fell silent as Panhandle's Chad Prather recovered another muffed handoff and that record kept right on repeating itself.

Things didn't look any better for the Bucks as the quarter dwindled. White Deer drove 46 yards to the Panthers 19, thanks mainly to a 28-yard sprint around left end by Ron McIntosh. Then - skip - the Bucks fumbled.

But the last play of the period provided a dramatic shift in the game.

Panhandle's Nix overthrew Sherman Pipes along the right sideline and Ladd Lafferty intercepted near the 30. As the horn sounded, Lafferty raced across the field before being dropped at the Panhandle 4.

Twice the Bucks' John Shackelford was given the football, and the second time he rambled around right end for a long-awaited touchdown. The PAT was good and Panhandle's lead was cut to 10-7 with 11:24 to play.

But the teams traded fumbles midway through the period and White Deer's last real chance came when the Bucks failed on a fourth and one from the 50.

It was a savage game and the White Deer fans knew it. When it was over and the disappointed Bucks turned to face their crowd, they looked at filled bleachers. Never mind the traffic. Everyone stayed and cheered.



HEAVY TRAFFIC - Panhandle running back Chris Koetting (11) and quarterback Kent Nix (18) are surrounded by a host of White Deer defenders, led by Lance Cross (36). (Staff photo by Dan Murray)

Mustangs stay unbeaten

Wheeler blasts Phillips, 34-6 in key District 1-1A contest

PHILLIPS - It was Wheeler's biggest game so far, yet head coach Preston Smith said his team's performance wasn't its best. But the result was a typical Mustangs win.

Wheeler blasted the Blackhawks 34-6 here Friday night and put behind it a key District 1-1A win. Phillips entered the game 2-0 in district play, but the Blackhawks were no match for the mercurial Mustangs. So they don't shoot horses in Phillips.

"They just weren't quite as tough as we anticipated," Smith said. "We did exactly the things we thought we'd be able to do on offense and we didn't have to change that much on defense."



Mostly we just stayed in the middle of the field and played our base defense."

Though Wheeler amassed 343 total yards (311 rushing) and held the Blackhawks to 168, Smith said, "I don't even think we played the best game we've played this year. There were times when our intensity let up."

Toby Collins (147 yards) and

Dicky Salyer (148 yards) led Wheeler's offense. Salyer carried 19 yards for a touchdown with 6:28 left in the first quarter, and Collins broke free for a 55-yard second period score as the Mustangs took a 13-0 into the intermission. Collins gained 107 yards in the first half.

Randall Hugg hit Dale Hazel for a 13-yard TD as the third quarter opened, and later in the period Collins scored from 21 yards out. Wheeler led 27-0 going into the final quarter.

Phillips drew closer as the final stanza began when Cody Wiggins fumbled and the Blackhawks' Dewayne Kinsch recovered at the Wheeler 26.

Six plays later Tom Johnson

threw a scoring strike to Tracy Jones and Phillips trailed 27-6.

But Wiggins recanted for his error with 5:19 left when he intercepted Johnson at the Mustangs 3 and returned the ball 97 yards for the final touchdown.

Penalties hurt Wheeler some, as the Mustangs were penalized eight times for 91 yards.

"There were times when we didn't think real well," Smith said. "We can stand to play a little more intelligently."

Still, the win gives Wheeler a 2-0 district mark (5-0 overall) and, according to Smith, "puts us a leg up on some folks. It's a big district game." Phillips falls to 2-1 (3-2 overall).

McLean tumbles to Turpin

MCLEAN - Second and fourth quarter miscues tainted McLean's homecoming as the Tigers fell to Turpin, Okla., 55-0 here Friday night.

The Cardinals capitalized on five McLean turnovers while the Tigers hindered their cause with 111 yards in penalties.

McLean started well then destructed.

"We came out and played real well in the first quarter," Tigers head coach Bill Phillips said. "We moved the ball well then started getting some costly penalties."

Turpin's James McDade scored on a one-yard run with 54 seconds left as the Cardinals took a 7-0 first quarter lead.

McLean, which gained 94 yards, passing on the night, suffered a fumble and two interceptions in the second period and Turpin was quick to take advantage.

Monte Elliot scored on runs of 30 and 32 yards and McDade scored twice from four yards out as the Cardinals broke loose for a 35-0 halftime lead.

"We turned it over and they capitalized on all of 'em," Phillips said. "They knew our weaknesses and picked on them. They had us scouted real well."

Following halftime ceremonies during which Shawn Crockett was crowned 1985 homecoming queen, the Tigers, now 0-4, came out and held Turpin scoreless in the third quarter.

"At times we showed some flashes of playing really well," said Phillips, whose team hosts Booker next week. "I'm still real proud of 'em. I'm not quitting and they're not quitting."

Errors plagued McLean again in the final period as Turpin scored 20 points. Jeff Slaten scored on a seven-yard pass from McDade; Roman Tombs scooted free for a 50-yard scoring run, and Ronnie Peckham caught a 14-yard touchdown pass from David Clapp.

Donnie Smith excited the Tigers' fans with an interception with five minutes left the contest.

Odessa Permian rolls to 49-15 victory

By JAY JORDEN
Associated Press Writer

Odessa Permian running back Woody Bryant dashed for a 57-yard touchdown run in the second half to help the Panthers to a 49-15 victory over Big Spring in Texas schoolboy football action.

The Panthers, fifth-ranked in The Associated Press Schoolboy Football Poll, cranked out 506 yards on Friday, including 1985 highs of 24 first downs and 412 rushing yards, in a homecoming contest.

Bryant combined with running backs Marcus Lott and Mark Seider for 316 yards.

The Panthers exploded for 21 first-quarter points, including scores on their first two possessions of the evening that turned Bryant's 28-yard punt return into quick points.

Bryant's scoring run in the third quarter lifted him to a game- and season-high 132. Backup fullback Spider bruised for 99 and a touchdown. Lott gained 85 yards, all but 1 in the first half, as starting fullback.

The Panthers opened at the Big Spring 34. Lott carried first for 5 yards and, moments later, for the final 29 into the end zone with 9:43 left in the first quarter.

PHS middle linebacker Danny Servance cut short a Big Spring drive by stopping the Steers' Phillip Matthews for a 3-yard loss on a fourth-and-1 pitchout and setting up a Permian scoring series.

Senior split end Robert Williams, filling in for injured all-state receiver Greg Anderson, grabbed a strike from Jason Harrington for a 15-yard touchdown. Bryant's extra point was good for a 14-0 Panther lead.

The third Mojo touchdown came when junior Scott Erwin took a reverse handoff from Harrington and raced 11 yards with 10:21 remaining in the half.

Williams beat Big Spring

defender Brad Hanlon for a 12-yard touchdown strike via Harrington to give the five-time defending district champions a 28-0 lead.

The Steers got on the scoreboard when Colin Carroll took a pass by quarterback Carl Speck 35 yards to the Permian 16. Phillip Matthews cruised around right end on the ensuing play.

In the next quarter, the 180-pound Bryant veered right for several yards, broke through would-be tacklers and cut back to his left for his scoring dash.

Seider, who gained 86 of his yards in the final two quarters, capped a 56-yard Permian drive with a 1-yard carry. Billy Jones set up the score by plucking a tipped pass out of the air for Speck's only interception.

Lundy Timmons scored from 4 yards away with 6:17 left for the final Permian points.

In other Class 5A action, Brian Cleveland scored three TDs on runs of 68, 1 and 1 yard while rushing for 103 yards on 11 carries for seventh-rated West Orange-Stark in a 41-10 romp over Beaumont West Brook.

Quarterback Roderick Robertson contributed two touchdown passes, one for 8 yards to Dedrick Owens and the second for 71 yards to Robert Teate. Erick Williams also scored on a 13-yard run.

West Brook retaliated with a 1-yard touchdown run from Alvin Lee and 33-yard field goal from Layne Talbot.

Also in 5A, quarterback Bubba Jacques scored a 93-yard TD and passed 88 and 42 yards to Kevin Castleberry for two other scores to lead ninth-ranked Conroe to a 48-14 win over Humble.

Conroe's Keith Sneed hauled in a 10-yard pass from Tyke Tolbert on a halfback-option and then a 36-yard run. Other Tiger tallies went to Tolbert on a 9-yard run and Darrell Sherer on a 38-yard run in the third quarter.



TURNING TIGER - McLean quarterback Kirk Anderson (21) turns upfield against Turpin, Okla., as the Tigers' David Ridgway (21) and Jim Anderson (18) look on. (Staff photo by Cathy Spaulding)

Groom whips Lefors, 34-3, as Thornton spurs offense

LEFORS - Groom's Brent Thornton ran for two touchdowns and passed for another as the Tigers whipped Lefors 34-3 here Friday night.

The win upped Groom to 2-0 in District 1-1A play (2-2 overall) while the Pirates fell to 0-3 in the loop and 0-5 overall.

Lefors held Groom to six first quarter points before the Tigers erupted for three touchdowns in the second stanza. Groom's other touchdown came in the fourth quarter.

"Our defense played good in the first quarter, but that was about it," Lefors head coach John Turner said.

Groom's running game, led by Thornton and Jack Britten, piled up 320 rushing yards against the Pirates.

Groom completed six of 13 passes for 111 yards to tally 431 yards of total offense. The Tigers punted three times for a 32-yard average.

Lefors received the opening kickoff and drove to the Groom 18, but Kirk Kerbo missed a 35-yard field goal attempt.

"I think the kids kinda got down a little after that," Turner said. "Sometimes that happens when you're working hard but not scoring."

Groom's first touchdown came when Thornton rushed into the end zone from three yards out. Britten missed the PAT kick as Groom took a 6-0 lead.

Thornton then opened the second quarter scoring as he scampered 45 yards for the Tigers' second touchdown. Thornton then carried in

as Groom completed a two-point conversion.

Michael Rose got the Tigers' next score as he tore loose on a 17-yard TD run. Britten made the kick to make the score 21-0.

Groom scored again before halftime as Brent Thornton threw 20 yards to Bruce Thornton. Britten missed the PAT try, but Groom led 27-0 at the intermission.

Lefors made it 27-3 in the third on a 40-yard field goal by Kerbo. Rocky Crump scored on an 11-yard run as the Tigers completed the scoring. Britten made the PAT kick.

Lefors forced three Groom turnovers, including an interception by Jamie Warner and a fumble recovery by Tommy Parks.



HEISMAN CANDIDATE — Oklahoma State running back Thurman Thomas is the nation's second leading rusher after two games into 1985 college football season. Thomas is averaging 173.0 yards per game, second only to Auburn's Bo Jackson at 191.7. (AP Laserphoto)

Thomas a dream come true for Oklahoma State Pokes

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — Growing up as an only child, Thurman Thomas spent lots of time daydreaming, pretending to be the hero who scored the last-second winning touchdown. "I'd make those things up to keep me occupied," he said.

As a 19-year-old sophomore, Thomas is a dream come true for No. 6-ranked Oklahoma State. And as one of the nation's premier running backs, he keeps the opposition occupied.

Thomas, from Missouri City, Texas, is second only to Auburn's Bo Jackson in NCAA rushing statistics — 173.0 yards per game to Jackson's 191.7. Jackson had 575 total yards entering the weekend, while Thomas had 519.

In the Big 8 Conference, it's Thomas in front by a wide margin with 173 yards per game. His closest competition is Doug Dubose of Nebraska with 115.7.

"He's just a super player and a super person. He'll do whatever he has to do to help the team," said OSU Coach Pat Jones.

Thomas' 40-carry, 237-yard performance against Washington in the first game of the season was an eye-opener, and Jones

opened several more by saying, "If you don't have Thurman Thomas on your Heisman Trophy ballot, you're missing the boat."

Thomas took the remark in stride. "It puts a little more pressure on me because now I feel I have to go out and do well every week, but otherwise I don't think about it too much."

He did well just about every week at Willow Ridge High School where he rushed for 3,918 yards in three years and scored 48 touchdowns as the team went 39-3. He was regarded as the best running back in Texas his senior year, and picked Oklahoma State over scores of other universities.

"I wanted to come to a school that is on the rise," Thomas said. "Oklahoma State was just starting to build a little tradition, and I wanted to be part of that tradition."

His decision to attend school in Stillwater, it turned out, was bolstered by the player regarded as the second-best running back in Texas, Curtis Luper.

"Curtis called me one night and said another coach had said I was going to have the starting job at OSU, and if he went there he'd have to play behind me,"

Thomas said. "We talked for about a half hour and finally we decided to both come here."

That recruiter wasn't far off the mark, because Thomas soon made his presence felt. When injuries and fumbling problems depleted the starters, Jones began using Thomas.

"I came here not expecting to play that much, to maybe play on some special teams," Thomas said. "I couldn't really believe how fast everything was coming. It gave me a lot of confidence that Coach Jones went ahead and put me in."

Thomas repaid that confidence by rushing for 843 yards in 1984, including 155 in the Cowboys' Gator Bowl victory over South Carolina. He scored seven touchdowns and passed for two more.

As if to show that was no fluke, Thomas carried 40 times in each of the Cowboys' first two games this season for an average of 214 yards per game.

"I don't think Thurman would mind if I told him he was going to carry 50 times a game," Jones said. "We don't plan to do it, but that's the kind of player he is."

Cotton Bowl hurt by SWC woes

DALLAS (AP) — Jim Brock has heard the barber shop jokes about the Southwest Conference and the Cotton Bowl.

A sample barbed-humor newspaper comment: "The Rice Owls clinched a Cotton Bowl berth today by losing 52-0 to Southern Methodist. The Owls, the only Southwest Conference team not on probation, will take a 1-10 record against Slippery Rock into the New Year's Day Classic."

Brock, the executive vice president of the Cotton Bowl Athletic Association, says the "coffee-shop talk" has reached his ears and it's made them burn.

Of course, the Cotton Bowl depends on the SWC for its host team in the Jan. 1 game. As the SWC goes, so goes the Cotton Bowl which has a lucrative television contract with CBS.

If the Cotton Bowl doesn't have an attractive host team, the extravaganza suffers.

Right now, the SWC and the Cotton Bowl are hurting from the Booster Slush Fund Disease. Southern Methodist got a strong case of the BSFD's and the NCAA

took scholarships away. Among other lashes it administered was to take away the right to play in a bowl game.

Texas Christian recently dismissed seven players after booster Dick Lowe came clean and the NCAA came calling. The scandal won't go away as former players continue to tell tales of payoffs.

Texas A&M is awaiting an NCAA

visit to check out a Dallas television station's report that quarterback Kevin Murray got more than rooms, board, and tuition.

Whose next? Nobody knows but TCU and Texas A&M are two of the five teams which talked to the NCAA about SMU's recruiting practices. SMU has denied its attorneys drew up a "hit list" of antagonists and gave the NCAA information about them.

Sooners run over KU

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP) — Troy Aikman hit eight straight passes and rallied a sluggish Oklahoma to three third-quarter scores Saturday, sparking the second-ranked Sooners to a 41-6 Big Eight college football victory over winless Kansas State.

Aikman finished with 10 completions on 14 attempts for 177 yards. He had two touchdown passes called back by penalties as the Sooners hiked their record to 2-0 and plunged the troubled Wildcats to 0-5.

Oklahoma, 2-0, got rolling in the second with touchdown runs of 16 yards by Leon Perry and two by Lydell Carr.

In the third period and the Wildcats took possession on the Sooner 37. Randy Williams fired a scoring strike to Todd Elder. The extra point was blocked, leaving Oklahoma with a 14-6 lead with 14:18 remaining in the half.

Aikman then led a quick drive, capped by Tim Lashar's 22-yard field goal, on the Sooners' next possession. Another Oklahoma drive set up Patrick Collins' 12-yard touchdown run that put the favored Sooners on top 24-6 with 6:12 left in the quarter.

Arkansas routs Texas Christian

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Quarterback Greg Thomas made a memorable homecoming to West Texas Saturday by directing the 10th-ranked Arkansas Razorbacks to a 41-0 rout of the Texas Christian Horned Frogs.

Thomas, a sophomore from San Angelo, Texas, about 100 miles to the west of here, dazzled TCU overland and overhead Saturday. But he still didn't think he had a great day.

"They presented a lot of problems for me and I missed a wide open receiver once," said Thomas. "They gambled a lot and sometimes we caught them. Our receivers were wide open most of the day."

Thomas ran for a touchdown, passed for another, and set up Carl Miller's touchdown runs of 4 and 7 yards with his passes before 40,112 fans in Amon Carter Stadium.

It was TCU's worst whipping by Arkansas since the Hogs' shut them out 49-0 in 1974.

"I'm darned happy with the play of Greg Thomas," said Arkansas Coach Ken Hatfield. "His great individual effort was important on our first two touchdown drives."

Arkansas, playing in its SWC opener, increased its overall record to 4-0 while TCU dropped to 2-2 overall and 0-2 in the conference.

"We just died out there," said TCU Coach Jim Wacker. "We've got to find some leadership from somewhere, hopefully from the head coach."

Wacker said Arkansas had "too many good runners" that "just kept coming at our young team."

"There were no miracles today, only some poor coaching," he said. "It was a bad day at Flat Rock. This is definitely the most disappointing loss I've had in 25 years of coaching."

The fast-striking Arkansas defense, sixth best in the nation against the rush, paralyzed TCU's vaunted veer offense and the closest TCU came to scoring was Ken Ozee's missed 24-yard field goal.

Thomas ran eight yards for a first period touchdown after TCU

made a critical mistake in its kicking game. Freshman Tony Brooks fair caught a punt at the Horned Frog three yard line.

Arkansas held TCU and rolled to a touchdown in nine plays with Thomas breaking Joe Johnson's tackle to score standing up.

Thomas connected on a 35-yard pass to Donnie Centers and the Razorbacks beat the halftime clock with 29 seconds to spare on Miller's four-yard scoring run, capping a late 72-yard drive.

A 20-yard Thomas to James Shibest completion positioned Arkansas for Miller's 7-yard scoring run and Thomas came right back on a 27-yard scoring strike to Bobby Joe Edmonds.

With the reserves on the field, Greg Horne kicked field goals of 37 and 28 yards, and James Rouse ran 42-yards for a touchdown.

Pampa bowling roundup

HITS & MRS. COUPLES (Standings thru Sept. 17)

Mary Kay Cosmetics 9-3; Play More Music 8-4; Duncan Insurance 8-4; Temporally Yours 8-4; Warner Horton Supply 7-5; Dave Duval 7-5; Crossman Implements 7-5; Covalt's Home Supply 7-5; Norma's Cafe 7-5; Golden Spread Cablevision 6-6; T & L 6-6; Tri-State Transmission 6-6; Team 17-6-6; D & D Roofing 6-6; Stephens Welding 5-7; Danny's Market 4-8; Gas-n-Go 4-8; Double E Performators 4-8; Tripplehorn Enterprises 3-9; Brown-Freeman 2-10.

High Averages: Men — 1. Benny Horton 196; 2. Russell Eakin 187; 3. Lonnie Parsley and Donny Nail 184; 5. Gerald Vaughn 181; Women — 1. Rita Stedum 178; 2. Terri Barrett 171; 3. Lois Rogers 160; 4. Kadda Schale and Lynda Shelton.

High Series: Men — 1. Benny Horton 616; 2. Donny Nail 597; 3. Russell Eakin 596; Women — Terri Barrett 587; 2. Lois Rogers 528; 3. Agnes Dorman 520.

High Game: Men — 1. Gary Winton 242; 2. Benny Horton 236; 3. Mike Schale 228; Women — 1. Cheryl Skaggs 216; 2. Lynda Shelton 214; 3. Terri Barrett 210.

PETROLEUM MEN'S LEAGUE (Standings thru Sept. 23)

Oleman-Heath 10-2; C & H 8-4; Texelcon 8-4; Spider Ward 8-4; Reeds 6-6; Pampa National Guard 6-6; 2-B Ranch 4-8; Flint 4-8; Lawn Magic 3-9; R & R Welding & Valve 3-9.

High Average: 1. Don Rosenberg 178; 2. Fred O'Hara 173; 3. Zane Worley 172.

CELANESE MIXED LEAGUE

1. Team One 8-4; 2. Team Two 8-4; 3. Team Seven 7-5; Team Five 6-6; Team Six 6-6; Team Three 5-7; Team Four 4-8; Team Eight 4-8.

High Average: Men — 1. Mike Scott 162; 2. Robert Aguilar and Tim Rickert 151; 4. Chris Johnson 150; 5. Rusty Barrett 149; Women — 1. Terri Barrett 162; 2. Rose Johnson 150; 3. Retha Oler 149; 4. Anita Davis 148; 5. Heidi Rapstine 142.

High Series: Men — 1. Mike Scott 530; 2. Rusty Barrett 507; 3. Richard Maile 499; Women — 1. Terri Barrett 517; 2. Anita Davis 506; 3. Retha Oler 476.

High Game: Men — 1. Richard Maile 195; 2. Mike Scott 189; 3. Rusty Barrett and Jack Davis 185; Women — 1. Terri Barrett 211; 2. Anita Davis 199; 3. Heidi Rapstine 189.

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P185/75R14	\$53.80
P205/75R14	\$58.55
P205/75R15	\$59.55
P215/75R15	\$62.50
P225/75R15	\$64.50
P235/75R15	\$68.65

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Whitewall Size	SALE PRICE No Trade Needed
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P175/75R14	\$55.25
P185/75R14	\$61.35
P195/75R14	\$62.60
P205/75R14	\$66.40
P205/75R15	\$73.50
P205/75R15	\$68.85
P215/75R15	\$71.95
P235/75R15	\$78.60

Sale Ends Oct. 12

SAVE!

Vector Radial

\$49.95

P185/80R13 WhiteWall No trade needed

Whitewall Size	SALE PRICE No Trade Needed
P185/80R13	\$60.15
P175/80R13	\$61.95
P185/80R13	\$63.15
P175/75R14	\$63.45
P185/75R14	\$68.50
P195/75R14	\$71.80
P205/75R14	\$76.05
P205/75R15	\$76.95
P215/75R15	\$78.95
P225/75R15	\$82.60
P235/75R15	\$86.15
P235/75R15	\$89.80

Sale Ends Oct. 12

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Power Streak II

Size	Sidewall	Everyday Low Price with old tire
A78-13	Whitewall	\$31.60
B78-13	Whitewall	\$32.90
C78-14	Whitewall	\$35.20
D78-14	Whitewall	\$36.40
E78-14	Whitewall	\$37.20
F78-14	Whitewall	\$39.60
G78-14	Whitewall	\$43.05
H78-14	Whitewall	\$45.80
E78-15	Whitewall	\$38.75
F78-15	Whitewall	\$41.10
G78-15	Whitewall	\$44.20
H78-15	Whitewall	\$46.50
L78-15	Whitewall	\$48.85

SALE PRICES NO TRADE NEEDED

Tracker LT Light Truck Tire

Size	Sidewall	Load Range	SALE PRICE No Trade Needed
700-14	Blackwall	D	\$49.95
G78-15	Blackwall	C	\$59.95
H78-15	Blackwall	C	\$65.00
L78-15	Blackwall	C	\$67.50
950-16S	Blackwall	D	\$79.95 (plus \$0.41 FET)

Sale Ends Oct. 12

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES WITH OLD TIRE

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Size	Sidewall	EVERYDAY Low Price with old tire
B78-13	Whitewall	\$35.20
D78-14	Whitewall	\$39.90
E78-14	Whitewall	\$41.10
F78-14	Whitewall	\$44.85
G78-14	Whitewall	\$48.15
H78-14	Whitewall	\$50.45
G78-15	Whitewall	\$48.85
H78-15	Whitewall	\$51.20
L78-15	Whitewall	\$53.50

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Sports Forum and Agin 'Um WARREN HASSE



IT WAS NEARLY TIME to issue equipment, uniforms and other tools of the trade. Kickoff of the first football game was almost exactly a month away. And there he sat, at his desk, filling a blank piece of paper with Xs and Os.

Would this work? Isn't that an exciting new formation? Can I get all that movement flowing just right? Can anybody understand what we're trying to do, or is it too complicated and confusing? Are the kids smart enough to pick it up and build on it each week? Do we have enough time on the practice field between games to prepare and polish properly?

It was 98 degrees outside, and at least 110 on the practice field as the first group of students began to assemble. Did the kids do enough work on their own during the summer? Do I have strong leadership on the field? Have I prepared my assistants thoroughly? Will the uniforms fit? How many kids will show up, and do I have strength at every position?

Charles Johnson, in his seventh year as director of the Pride of Pampa, was preparing for another championship band season. And the job was similar to that of any athletic coach, only more demanding... more students, fewer instructors; state and nationwide reputations to live up to (even international, as the trophy case testifies); and the same rigid HB 72 requirements. There was film to study, music to choose, hard decisions on personnel to be made; multiple community obligations to be met; meanwhile trying to maintain a semblance of a sane personal life without taking out any of the many frustrations on the students.

And a somewhat similar set of problems face every high school band director in the state. Unlike athletic teams, where a test for the record is given many times in a school year and the result posted on a scoreboard, the band team works for two graded days, one in the fall, marching contest, and one in the spring, concert and sightreading competition. Upon those two efforts depends the teams' success, and it is a heartless, no excuses pass-fail determination: either sweepstakes or not.

The first exam, marching, comes up this Saturday at Berger. The Middle School performs at 8:30 a.m., the Harvester Band at 6 p.m. Unless a "1" rating is attained there is no chance for sweepstakes, which requires "1's" in all three ratings.

There is not a more demanding extra-curricular program in the public school system... nor a more rewarding or valuable one. Required are loyalty, discipline and time utilization, virtues every parent desires in their child, discusses with the child, but cannot truly implement at home. The band program does. Unfortunately, students don't get full benefit of school, since officials have told them they have to choose between extra-curricular activities, and cannot sample and learn from all of them as they desire. Band however, for the first time in many years, has two members playing football, Roy Eckerdt on the Jayvees and Joel Pratt on the freshman team.

Unlike athletes, band students, as most others, must finance success. Most buy their own instruments, shoes, weather gear, and they must finance their own way to statewide competition beyond regionals in marching. The band director's job description mandates playing at all football games, with allowances for personal judgments in the case of trips too demanding of classroom time.

To meet financial needs, band members engage in very high quality fund-raising activities of long-standing and community-supported duration. The annual candy sale is wrapping up this week, to be followed by fruit

cake sales for the Holiday Season. The annual Junetime band carnival, in cooperation with the Booster Club, primarily parents, is a tremendous supportive group, standing ever-ready like the National Guard, to help as needed.

"I believe the band has grown tremendously, musically, the past few years," says director Charles Johnson, thanks in great part to the parents' support. There is no way we can express how much we appreciate them. And the assistants! Brent Colwell is a hometown boy who grew up in the program. He is extremely enthusiastic, and it has spilled over into the program and kids. And it has kept me going many, many times. Sam Watson, in his 12th year, and Joe DiCosimo, the most loyal, bedrock performer, have provided the consistency that has made it a family program, with all students, fifth through twelfth, truly being the Pride of Pampa. We support each other at every level. There isn't a director of the high school band that would be where they are today without Sam and Joe and the late Charles Meech."

Band is not easy. There are two-a-days all year long, many hours of summertime individual study and practice. It is work, and that is just one of the reasons the band size is slightly smaller this year. Johnson explains:

"We had 120 students through summer, but some chose not to continue when school began. The demands on their time for band some felt would take too much from studies, a concern emphasized by the new state guidelines. Also, today the kids spend more time on jobs, greater numbers working to pay for cars or future educational needs. Also, there was a period when band had three directors in a four-year period, and that took a toll. The kids are just now getting to know me, and I am knowing them much better. It has been a psychological concern for them. And the de-emphasis of the program by the school system has probably had some effect on the number of students participating."

The band calendar has 39 events listed, and that is just a partial number. Not listed are performances by the Pep Band at the basketball games, community parades and civic performances, weekly meetings and activities of the recently formed (with the choir) Fellowship of Christian Musicians organization.

When you speak of the band you mean every unit... the musician, the directors, the drum majors, the flag girls, the equipment troops, the Boosters, the photographer, the PA voices, every single person. And they can all be proud of their work. As the fans in attendance at Homecoming last week saw and heard, the group is spectacular AGAIN this year. And we wish them the very best in marching competition Saturday.

No, the job of band director and band member is no different than that of coach or athlete. Just more demanding in every way.

Cards win title

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Cesar Cedeno snapped a tie in the sixth inning with a sacrifice fly and hit a solo homer an inning later, helping the St. Louis Cardinals nail down the National League East title with a 7-1 triumph Saturday over the Chicago Cubs.

Cedeno's fly ball to center and his sixth homer in a St. Louis uniform backed John Tudor; 21-8, in giving St. Louis its 101st victory of the season. The outcome left the Cardinals out of the range of the New York Mets, who started the day two games behind them with two games left to play.

Tudor, who pitched a four-hitter, three of them by Gary Matthews, struck out two and walked none en route to his 11th straight mound success and 20th triumph in his last 21 decisions.

Blue Jays win AL East championship

TORONTO (AP) — The Toronto Blue Jays, a product of baseball expansion nine seasons ago, clinched their first-ever American League East championship Saturday as the home-run bats of Ernie Whitt, Lloyd Moseby and Willie Upshaw powered them past New York 5-1, eliminating the second-place Yankees.

Toronto, which had seen its seven-game lead on Sept. 24 cut to two by the hard-charging Yankees, entered the three-game series needing just one victory to win the title.

And the Blue Jays showed character getting it, breaking a four-game losing streak by rebounding from a crushing 4-3 loss Friday night in which New York rallied for two runs with two outs in the ninth inning.

Many in the crowd of 44,606 which sat through the cold, rainy, windy afternoon streamed onto the field as the Blue Jays celebrated in the center of the diamond at Exhibition Stadium.

The Blue Jays will open the AL playoffs Tuesday night at home against the West winner, Kansas City has already clinched a tie for the division crown, and tried to close out California later Saturday.

The best-of-seven playoffs will give Toronto a chance to bring the World Series to Canada for the first time. The Montreal Expos won the National League East in 1981 but lost to Los Angeles in the playoffs.

Doyle Alexander, demeaned and disgraced by Yankees owner George Steinbrenner three years ago, scattered five hits for the complete-game victory that closed out New York. In 1982, Steinbrenner had ordered a faltering Alexander to undergo a physical examination, the bombastic owner saying he feared the Yankees' "fielders would get hurt playing defense behind him."

This time, Alexander, 17-10, also let New York batters hit the ball, but for the most part they hit them directly at Toronto fielders. The 35-year-old right-hander did not strike out a batter, nor did he walk anyone.

Meanwhile, the Yankees — who had won eight of their last 10 games while closing in on Toronto — were left scrambling, using five pitchers to no avail against the Blue Jays' 12-hit attack, eight of which came in the first four innings, when Toronto did all its scoring.

Yankees' starter Joe Cowley, 12-6, lasted just 2 1-3 innings and gave up the three homers.

Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
East Division				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	99	61	.616	—
New York	96	63	.604	2
Detroit	82	78	.512	13
Baltimore	82	77	.516	16
Boston	81	79	.506	17 1/2
Milwaukee	69	90	.436	28
Cleveland	60	100	.375	38 1/2
West Division				
Kansas City	79	56 1/2	—	—
California	68	72	.550	2
Chicago	63	77	.519	5
Oakland	74	84	.475	14
Minnesota	75	85	.469	15
Seattle	74	86	.463	16
Texas	62	97	.390	27 1/2
Friday's Games				
New York 4, Toronto 3				
Milwaukee 8, Boston 7, 12 innings				
Baltimore 5, Detroit 2				
Texas 6, California 0				
Chicago 7, Seattle 3				
Kansas City 4, Oakland 2				
Cleveland 8, Minnesota 6				
Saturday's Games				
Cleveland (Easterly 4-0) at Minnesota (Byrnes 16-16)				
New York Cowley (12-5) at Toronto (Alexander 16-10)				
Milwaukee (Cocanower 5-8) at Boston (Boyd 15-12)				
California (Candelaria 6-3) at Texas (Williams 2-0)				
Detroit (Bereneger 5-6) at Baltimore (Flanagan 4-5), (n)				
Seattle (Wills 5-10) at Chicago (Burns 16-11), (n)				
Oakland (Young 0-4) at Kansas City (Seberhausen 20-4), (n)				
East Division				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	100	60	.625	—
New York	98	62	.613	2
Chicago	82	77	.516	17 1/2
Philadelphia	76	83	.478	23 1/2
Pittsburgh	74	85	.463	25 1/2
Pittsburgh	65	103	.388	44
West Division				
Los Angeles	94	66	.589	—
Cincinnati	89	71	.557	5 1/2
San Diego	83	77	.519	11
Houston	81	79	.506	13
Atlanta	65	95	.406	29
San Francisco	61	99	.381	33
x-clinched division title				
Friday's Games				
Pittsburgh 7, Philadelphia 2, 1st game				
Philadelphia 8, Pittsburgh 5, 2nd game				
New York 9, Montreal 4				
St. Louis 4, Chicago 2				
San Diego 4, Houston 2				
Cincinnati 4, Los Angeles 2				
San Francisco 1, Atlanta 0				
Saturday's Games				
Montreal (Youmans 3-3) at New York (Darling 16-5)				
Chicago (Trot 9-6) at St. Louis (Tudor 20-4)				
Houston (Ryan 9-12) at San Diego (Wojcik 2-3)				
Cincinnati (Robinson 7-4) at Los Angeles (Welch 13-4)				
Atlanta (Perez 1-12) at San Francisco (Blue 7-8)				
Pittsburgh (Bielecki 1-3 and McWilliams 6-9) at Philadelphia (Childers 6-2 and Tolliver 6-3), 2, (1-n)				

Whitt, one of three remaining Blue Jays from the team's first season in 1977, opened the scoring with two outs in the second inning. He hit a full-count pitch from Cowley through a gusting, 20-mile-an-hour wind and over the right-field fence for his 19th homer of the year.

The Yankees ran into more serious problems in the third. With one out, Moseby lined a 3-2 pitch for his 18th homer, a blow that landed almost in the same spot as Whitt's. Upshaw followed with a drive even farther over the right-field fence for his 15th homer.

The consecutive home runs finished Cowley. Bob Shirley was rushed into the game. But Shirley, who pitched nine innings Wednesday night, had gotten only a few moments to warm up in the 54-degree, drizzly afternoon and the Blue Jays pounced on him.

Al Oliver welcomed him with a double into the right-field corner.

Pinch-hitter Rance Mulliniks then lined a shot back to the mound. Shirley reflexively reached for it with his left hand, his pitching hand, and the ball deflected off it for an infield single, moving Oliver to third.

Shirley suffered a bruised hand and had to leave. Rich Bordi was brought in and, given as much time as necessary to get ready, warmed up for nine minutes while New York Manager Billy Martin called the rest of his players off the field to escape the swirling rain.

When played resumed, George Bell hit a sacrifice fly to center that made it 4-0.

The Yankees got a run back in the fourth, and could have gotten more except for a good play by Upshaw at first base.

Ken Griffey opened with a double and Don Mattingly, who leads the major leagues with 144 runs batted in, followed with a hard grounder down the first-base line. But

Upshaw dove to his left, smothered the ball and threw to Alexander for the out as Griffey took third. Dave Winfield's single drove in New York's first run.

The Blue Jays, though, went back to work in their half of the fifth against another wave of Yankee pitchers.

Tony Fernandez hit Toronto's third double of the game and scored on a sharp single by Damaso Garcia. Bordi threw two balls to Moseby and was pulled in favor of Dennis Rasmussen, who completed the walk and then struck out Upshaw before Neil Allen, the fifth New York pitcher, came into the game and fanned pinch-hitter Cliff Johnson.

The crowd, the fifth-largest in stadium history, gave its tearful several long ovations during the game. Whitt's homer got the fans thinking about a title, and the three-run fourth had them roaring.

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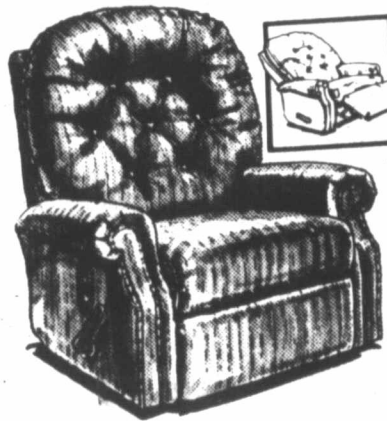
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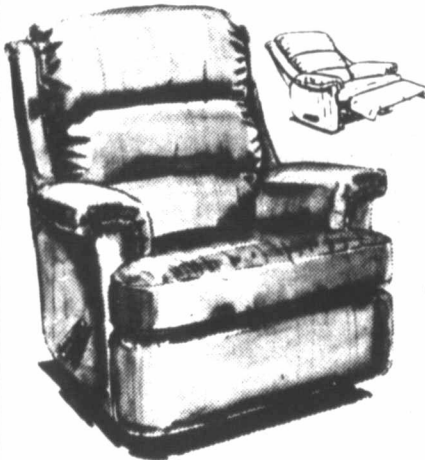


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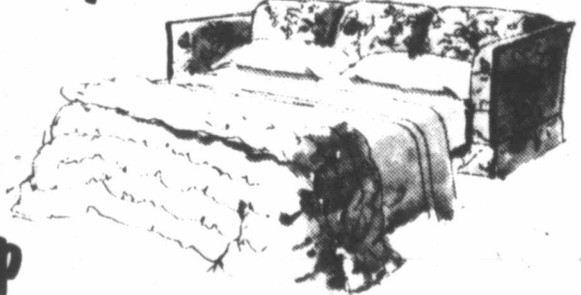
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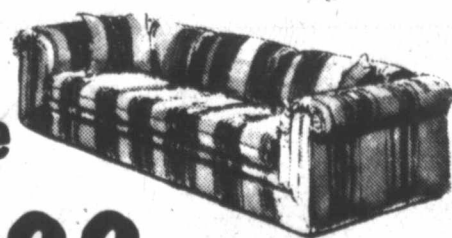
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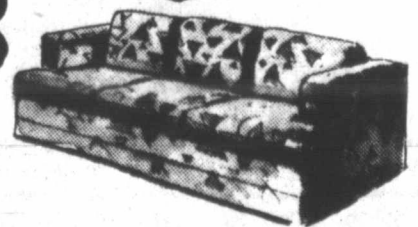
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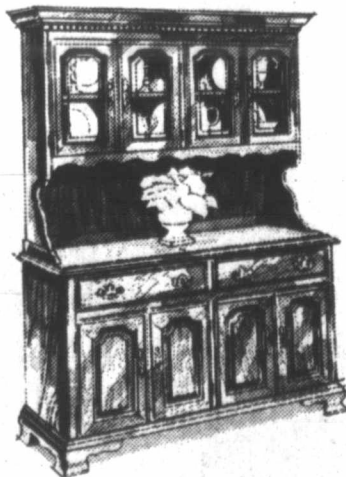
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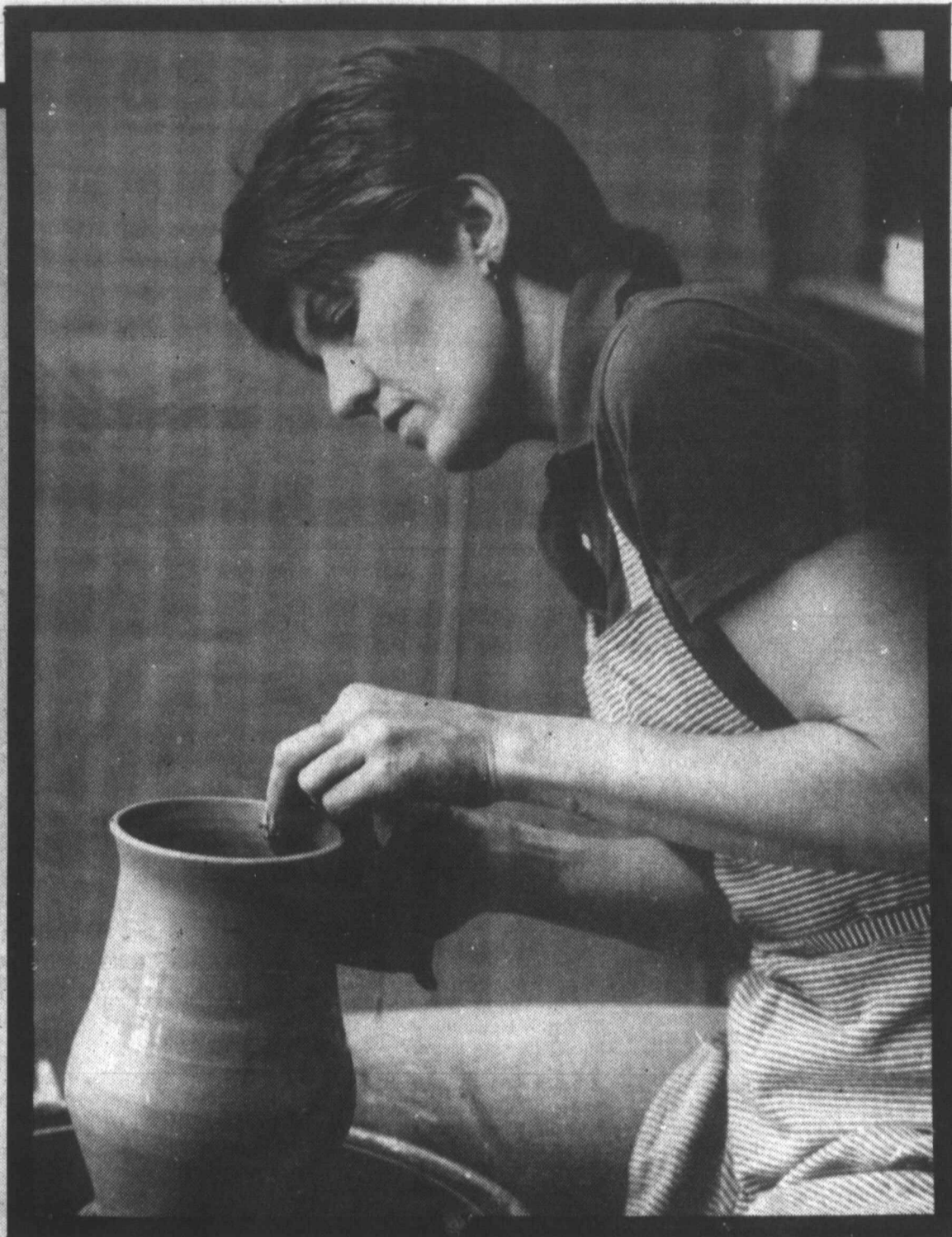


LIFESTYLES

Arts, crafts show stars fine artists

Pampa participants

Jil Branan - fiber art
 Mabel Crossland, dolls
 Kay Crouch, watercolors
 Evelyn Epps, paintings
 Pernie Fallon, jewelry
 Mark Frels, wooden belt buckles
 Arthell Gibson, jewelry
 Lois Minnick, paintings
 Mary Noel, ceramics
 Peggy Palmitier, copper enamel
 Jack Towles, stained glass



Narrie Harris at work

Fifty of the area's top artists are to have their work displayed in the Top O' Texas Fine Arts and Crafts Festival, Oct. 12, in the Heritage Room of M. K. Brown Auditorium. The Pampa Fine Arts Association (PFAA) is sponsoring the event.

A special viewing for PFAA members is scheduled for 9 a.m., Oct. 12, with the festival opening to the public at 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. It reopens at noon on Oct. 13, until 5 p.m.

Featured on this page are artists Narrie Harris, Judith Ann Maiewski and Betty Traylor. Harris specializes in wheel thrown pottery, high fired in a gas kiln. She has been a member of the art profession for the past 12 years. She has studied art, concentrating on ceramics, at Kansas State University, Adams State in Colorado and Utah State University. She lives with her husband and son on the family farm west of Tribune, Kan., where her studio "Chicken Coop Ceramics" is located. Her studio actually is an old chicken coop! Mrs. Harris mixes her own clays and glazes which contain no lead. Her work is generally functional items.

Winsome animal characters often dominate graphic work by Judith Ann Maiewski of McDade. She does pen and ink drawings colored with acrylics and silk screen prints. She received her training from the New England School of Art in Boston, Mass. Maiewski, a lover of gardens and cats, says "My work has always made me happy. It brings smiles to peoples' faces... life is good that way."

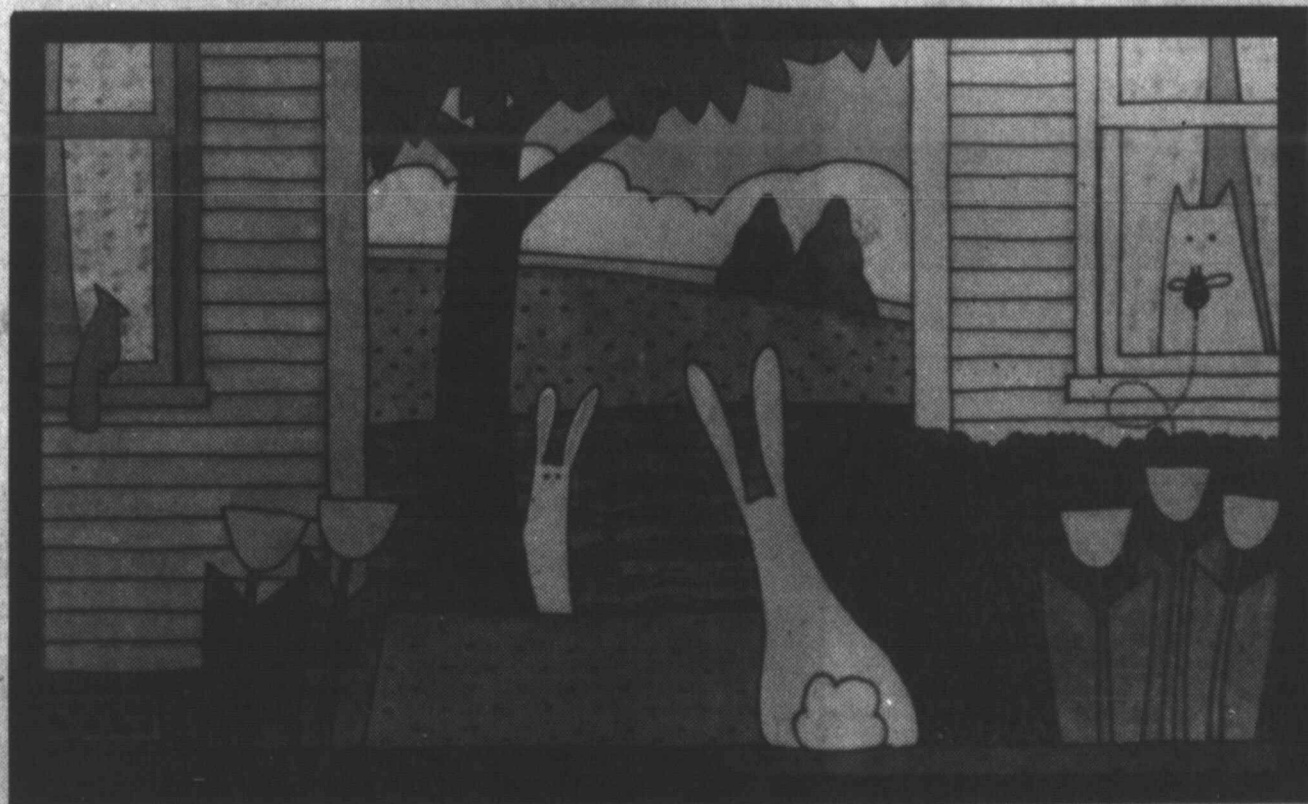
Betty Traylor's watercolors are characterized by intricate details. She's a self-taught artist, influenced

by her artistic mother. She also enjoys craftworks such as candlewicking, quilted and beaded pillows, stuffed toys, wall hangings, silk flower arranging and making baby wraps. She has shown her work in Austin, Denison, Cleburne, San Angelo and Abilene and other craft shows in smaller communities.

Other out-of-town artists scheduled to attend the festival include Katie Anthony of Amarillo, painting; Leonard Baker of Plainview, wood design; Frankie Bedwell of Follett, potter; Nancy Bourland of Amarillo, painting; Jodie Brown of Floydada, shell jewelry; Deeda Carter of Plainview, wood art and dolls; Brenda Chisholm of Sudan, oil paintings; Sylvia Deaver of Gainesville, Indian design potter; Rissa DeBord of Amarillo, watercolors and pastels; Katherine DeBusschere of Cheyenne, Okla., pottery; Allan Dillingham of Channing, stained glass; John Dodge of Wellington, wood art; LaRue Edwards of Sudan, oil paintings; and Roylynn Evans of Amarillo, acrylics and watercolors.

Also displaying their work will be Terri Fowler of Artesia, N.M., wreaths; Rene Heil of Follett, pottery; Donnie Hickmott of Amarillo, paintings; John Kellison of Boise City, Okla., woodwork; Gail Kincaid of Austin, jewelry; Jill Koehn of Shields, Kan., wheat weaving; Pat & Gene LeClerc of Garden City, Kan., pine cone craft; Bud McCaulley of Amarillo, oils and graphics; Ellen McCoy of Amarillo, oils and watercolor; and Tina McGuire of Butler, Okla., cornhusk dolls.

Please see "Festival," page 25.



Winsome graphic by Judith Ann Maiewski



Country scene by Betty Traylor

Weddings

..and anniversaries



MRS. CLIFF KELLEY
Michele Leigh Muns



MRS. RICKY LANE STOUT
Carla Renee Mann



MR. & MRS. M.M. ELY

Anniversary dinner honors local couple

Mr. and Mrs. M.M. Ely of Pampa were honored on their 60th wedding anniversary Sept. 29, with a dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Addie Hensley.

Monroe Ely and Lola Robison were married in Vernon in 1925. They moved to Pampa from Fairview, Okla., in 1943. Mr. Ely retired from Skelly Oil Company in 1969. He is a 52-year member of the Masonic Lodge.

Hosting the event were their children, Mr. and Mrs. Addie Hensley and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ely, all of Pampa. Those attending the dinner were their grandchildren Mr. and Mrs. Mike Schale and Chris Ely, and their great grandchildren Lanny Schale and Darby Schale. Other grandchildren who were unable to attend are Mr. and Mrs. Dean Linder.

Muns-Kelley

Michele Leigh Muns became the bride of Cliff Kelley Sept. 14 in an afternoon wedding service at the First Baptist Church here. The Rev. Darrel Rains of First Baptist officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Muns of Pampa are the bride's parents. Kelley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kelley, also of Pampa.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was Cindy Muns of Oklahoma City, the bride's sister. Bridesmaid was Carla Mann of Pampa.

Best man was Tracy Wheeler of Pampa. Groomsman was Greg Muns of Pampa, the bride's brother.

The following persons performed special music for the wedding: Susie Wilson, pianist; Doris Goad, organist; Stacy Bennett and Brian Hogan, vocalists.

A reception honoring the newly-married couple was held at the church with assistants, Jeannie Koch, and Kathleen Anderson, both of Pampa, at the bride's table and Melinda Baten of Pampa and Linda Maynard of Clovis, N.M., attending the groom's table.

The couple plans to make their home in Pampa where the bride is employed by HiLand Pharmacy and the groom by Golden Spread Roustabouts Inc. Both are graduates of Pampa High School, the bride in 1985, and the groom in 1983.

Mann-Stout

Carla Renee Mann and Ricky Lane Stout exchanged wedding vows Saturday afternoon at the Central Baptist Church here. Keith Feerer, minister of the Mary Ellen & Harvester Church of Christ, performed the marriage ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Mann of Pampa. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Hollis E. Stout of Pampa.

Charla Mann, the bride's sister, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Amanda Holt and Shelly Stout, the groom's sister. All are from Pampa.

Best man was Maury Wells. Also attending the groom were Ed Copeland and Kip Hutto, all of Pampa.

Special music was provided by Myrna Orr, piano; Johnny Woodard, guitar and vocals; and Joan Terrell, vocals.

The couple was honored following the ceremony at a reception in the church parlor. Assisting were Sandra and Karla Stout, Beverly Smith and Gina Coleman.

The bride is a 1985 graduate of Pampa High School. She is employed by Campbell Ranch. Stout graduated from Pampa High School in 1984. He is employed by Houston Lumber Co.

"What a child is taught on Sunday it will remember on Monday."
Welsh proverb

News Policy

1. THE PAMPA NEWS will not be responsible for photographs used in announcing weddings, engagements or anniversaries.

2. ENGAGEMENTS & WEDDINGS — Engagements will be published if the announcement is on the Lifestyles Desk one month before the wedding. To have engagement or wedding news published Sunday, the information must be submitted by noon the previous Wednesday. Bridal photos and stories cannot be accepted more than a month after the wedding.

3. ANNIVERSARY ANNOUNCEMENTS — Anniversary announcements will be accepted only with celebrations of 25 years or more. Anniversary news to be published Sunday must be submitted by noon the previous Wednesday.

4. WE RESERVE the right to refuse publication of poor quality photographs. Information which appears on engagement, wedding and anniversary forms will be used at the discretion of the editor.

5. WEDDING, ENGAGEMENT and anniversary news will be printed only on Sundays.

Wedding, engagement and anniversary forms may be obtained between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday at The Pampa News office or by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to The Pampa News, P.O. Box 2198, Pampa, 79066-2198.

What to do with green tomato

By DONNA BRAUCHI
County Extension Agent

It appears that Winter made an early visit to the Pampa area! For those of you who still had tomatoes in the garden, you probably either picked many of them green, or have many ripe ones as well. Now your question is - what to do with all those green and ripe tomatoes?

I have had a number of calls from individuals on whether tomatoes may be frozen. The major consideration for this is not food safety, but quality and texture of the resulting product. The Texas Agricultural Extension Service recommends freezing tomatoes either in juice form or stewed form. Tomatoes frozen whole or in slices will become mushy in texture and will need special packaging to prevent freezer burn. Recipes for freezing tomato juice and stewed tomatoes are available in my office.

Green tomatoes are the other option for tomatoes. There are a number of pickles and relish recipes utilizing green tomatoes. Here are several you may wish to try:

CHOW-CHOW RELISH
1 peck or 12½ pounds green tomatoes
8 large onions
10 sweet green peppers
3 tablespoons salt

6 small hot peppers, chopped
4 cups vinegar
1½ cups sugar
3 tablespoons salt
4 tablespoons dry mustard
3 tablespoons celery seed
2 teaspoons tumeric
2 tablespoons mustard seed
Chop tomatoes, onions and sweet green peppers, and sprinkle with salt. Let stand 4 to 6 hours in cool place. Drain well; add hot peppers, vinegar, sugar, salt and spices tied in thin cloth bag. Simmer 15 minutes. Remove spice bag. Pack into hot jars. Close. Process in boiling water bath 5 minutes. Begin counting time as soon as water returns to boiling.

CRYSTAL TOMATO PICKLES
7 pounds green tomatoes
2 gallons water
1 quart slaked lime
9 cups sugar
2 quarts vinegar
2 tablespoons salt
6 strips cinnamon bark, 1½ to 2 inches long
1 teaspoon grated nutmeg
1 teaspoon ground ginger

Slice green tomatoes ¼ inch thick; place in glass or porcelain-lined container. Cover with 2 gallons water in which the quart of lime has been dissolved. Let stand 24 hours. Remove; rinse well through several cold water

baths to remove all lime sediment. Dissolve sugar in vinegar; add cinnamon stick and cloth bag containing nutmeg and ginger. Heat the vinegar and spices to boiling and allow to stand for 1 hour.

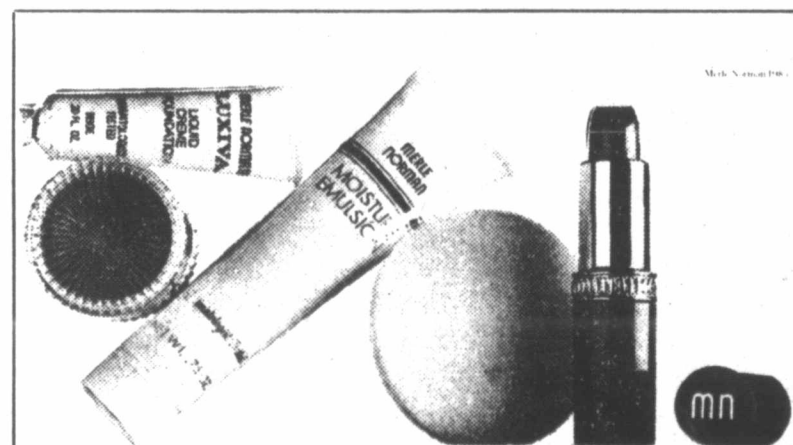
Add slices of green tomato, and cook rapidly until slices are glazed and syrup clings to the spoon. Fill hot jars with the slices, arranging cinnamon sticks attractively with the slices in the jar. Discard the spice bag. Heat spiced vinegar to boiling; pour over tomatoes. Close. Process in boiling water bath 5 minutes. Start to count processing time as soon as water returns to boiling.

PICCALILLI
1 quart green tomatoes, chopped

2 medium-sized sweet red peppers, chopped
2 medium-sized green peppers, chopped
2 large mild onions, chopped
1 small head cabbage, chopped
½ cup salt
3 cups vinegar

2 cups brown sugar, firmly packed
1 teaspoon mustard or
2 tablespoons mixed spices

Combine vegetables; mix with salt. Let stand overnight. Drain and press in a thin cloth bag to remove all liquid possible. Add the vinegar, sugar and spices and simmer 15 minutes. Pack into hot jars. Close. Process in boiling water bath 5 minutes. Start to count processing time as soon as water returns to boiling.



WALK IN WITH \$750 AND WALK OUT WITH THE STORE.

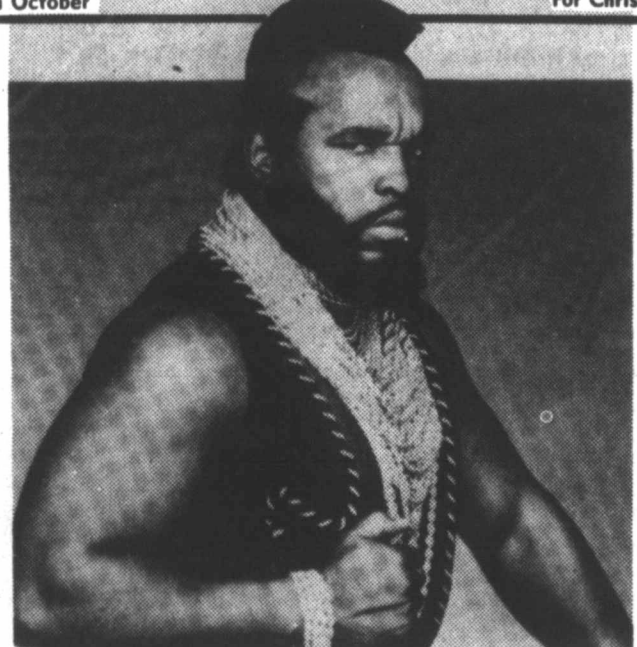
We're kidding about the store, of course, but you'll get a lot of extra goodies free when you buy \$7.50 worth of Merle Norman cosmetics. We call them "Everyday Favorites"—a collection of our four most popular products.

This very special offer for products you'll use everyday comes along once in a blue moon. So snip out the coupon and hurry to Merle Norman today.

Bring in this coupon to get your FREE Everyday Favorites Gift (Merle Norman Cream Lipstick, Blending Sponge) with a purchase of \$7.50. This offer is good through October 31, 1985, while supplies last. One to a customer.

MERLE NORMAN
Open 10-6 Monday-Saturday
2141 N. Hobart Plaza 21 665-5952

Prices Good Thru October Layaway For Christmas



40% OFF SOLID 14K GOLD ROPE CHAIN

	RETAIL	SALE
7" Bracelet	\$105.00	\$63.00
16" Chain	\$240.00	\$144.00
18" Chain	\$270.00	\$162.00
20" Chain	\$300.00	\$180.00
24" Chain	\$360.00	\$216.00

50% OFF OTHER CHAIN STYLES LAYAWAY FOR CHRISTMAS

BELCHER'S JEWELRY
"An Individual Touch"



Ultimate
Tan
NEW TANNING CLUB
Initial Fee
ONLY \$19.95
Entitles you to Discounted Visits \$4.00 a Session
Call 665-0891 for your appointment
Coronado Center Convenient Parking

State and district officials head conference

State and district officials of the Business & Professional Women's Clubs Inc. (B&PW) headed the 57th Annual District 9 Conference hosted here this weekend by the Pampa chapter at the Coronado Inn. Also attending the event were members from the Amarillo, Dumas, Lockney, Lubbock, Perryton, Plainview and Shamrock clubs.

State representative at the conference is to be Margarine Beaman of Austin, president-elect of the State Federation of the B&PW. A member of the Capital City B&PW and District 6, Beaman has held several district and local offices, including District 6 Director for two years and held chairmanships of many committees. This year she is foundation and scholarship chairman.

On a state level, Beaman has



MARGARINE BEAMAN
State President-Elect
served as recording secretary two years, and is now president-elect. She has served as district judge for the Young Career Woman in District 6 and District 15. She has

also been state scrapbook judge, as well as membership committee member, bylaws chairman and legislative conference member. She was chosen as the Outstanding District Director in 1980, from 15 directors of the state federation. She is presently serving as chairman of the district directors for the Texas federation.

The wife of Robert W. Beaman, she is the mother to two stepsons and one foster daughter. She is an active member of her church and participant in youth work, community work and ranching.

Mrs. Beaman has operated a private business and technical college, and has worked at the state legislature. She owns two companies, Beaman Metal Company Inc., and Beaman Accounting and Counseling firm. She has been instrumental in originating, implementing and

promoting a braille project for the blind that has grown nationwide, and in Canada and Australia. Mrs. Beaman received the Mayor's Meritorious Award, the Governor's Volunteer of the Year, the National Community Education Association Leadership Award, and the State Blind Worker's Association Award for Outstanding Contributions.

Dorothy Morton of Plainview presided at the conference. The mother of two sons, she and her husband Eddie are pawn brokers with their own business in Plainview. They also own a ranch at Hillsboro. Born in Lubbock County, Morton graduated from Slaton High School and attended Wayland Baptist University.

She has served as District 9 director for the past two years. Her other activities include president of the Musical Arts Club; officer, committee chairman and past



DOROTHY MORTON
District 9 Director
president of the Plainview B&PW club. She has served on the state nominating and personal development committees and was nominated for the Distinguished

Women of the Panhandle award from West Texas State University.

In her community, Morton has served as coordinator for the American Cancer Society neighborhood campaign, music director, children leader and organist for the First Assembly of God Church, FFA Booster member, chairman for the Drug and Alcohol Abuse Teen's rally at Plainview High School, musician for the ToPS International convention and volunteer for Meals on Wheels.

The conference concludes at noon today following a series of workshops and election of District officers and a member and alternate to the state nominating committee.

It began Saturday with registration, a luncheon for district officers and chairmen, a seminar, reception and banquet.



Dear Abby

Name game has Christians and Jews trading stories

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am enclosing one of your columns, clipped from the Chicago Tribune many years ago. I laughed just as hard when I read it today as I did the first time. For obvious reasons, please don't use my name if you think it's worth a rerun.

LAUGHING WITH TEARS IN MY EYES

DEAR LAUGHING: I do. It's headed, "They People Shall Be My People."

DEAR ABBY: The letter from the distraught Christian with the "Jewish-sounding" name interested me, for I am a Christian who, because of my name, has been mistaken for a Jewess many times. But when this occurs, I feel honored, for it proves that I have done nothing to downgrade my Jewish brothers.

My first name is "Naomi" and my middle name is "Ruth." Both are Jewish names taken from the Old Testament. My maiden name is "Lehman," which could also be Jewish, but in my case is not.

Some 3,000 years ago, the biblical Ruth said, "...thy people shall be my people, and thy God, my God..." I feel indeed fortunate that as a Christian, not only have I the gift of Christ, but also the heritage of Abraham, Isaac and of Jacob. I have the kinship of David and the promises of Isaiah. I have the Jerusalem that Christ loved, and the Israel where he walked. I can join in the "song with sweet accord" and thus surround the throne. Sincerely,

NAOMI RUTH LEHMAN BAULKEY, FORT WAYNE, IND.

DEAR ABBY: Somebody should tell that poor jerk signed "Not Jewish" that Judaism is the cradle of Christianity, and the only difference between Christians and Jews is that the Jews are waiting for the Messiah to come, and the Christians are waiting for him to come back.

I have the opposite problem. I am Jewish, but I have a "Christian-sounding" name, and I look like a Christian. I have never felt that it helped me any.

ADAM J. JOHNSON

DEAR ABBY: This is for "Not Jewish" with a Jewish-sounding name who wanted to know if he should change his name to a more Christian-sounding one.

I am an Irish Catholic woman, married to a German Lutheran with a "Jewish-sounding" name. I happen to have a very "Jewish-looking" nose, and my husband says with my nose and his name, nobody would believe we're not Jewish.

I want to say that with our

"Jewish-sounding" name, I did not encounter as many insults as I did with my Irish-Catholic name, growing up in a Protestant neighborhood. "NOT JEWISH" ALSO

DEAR ABBY: May I say a few words to "Not Jewish in Greenwich"? If you are a Christian who dislikes being taken for a Jew, I have some advice for you:

Change your name legally to something typically Christian—like "Christiansen."

Then go to a top-notch plastic surgeon (who will probably be Jewish) and let him go to work on giving you a more Christian-looking face.

Then consult with one of the finest psychiatrists in your community (who will also probably be Jewish) and ask him why, when you insist you have nothing against Jews, you felt all this changing was necessary.

UNITARIAN MINISTER

DEAR ABBY: I am not Jewish, but I wish I were. You see, my best friend was a Jew. He loved me so much that he died for me. His name was Jesus.

A TRUE CHRISTIAN

DEAR READERS: Speaking of Jews, this little jingle credited to Norman Ewer has been rattling around in my brain for many years:

How odd
Of God
To choose
The Jews.

Then it was anonymously topped by the following:
But odder still
Are those who choose
To choose the Jews.

(Getting married? Send for Abby's new, updated, expanded booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents) envelope to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

Peeking at Pampa

Pure heaped up luxe... That's what the Country Fair planned and developed by the Pampa Chamber of Commerce for Oct. 19 promises to be. M.K. Brown Auditorium will be a-hummin' with activity from 5:30 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Pampa merchants, professionals and individuals will donate unusual items and services to be auctioned beginning at 5:30 p.m. with a silent auction followed by a live auction from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. conducted by auctioneer Dennis Tevis. The Pampa High School Concert Choir will perform from 7:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. Doug Carmichael and Bill Hite will share emcee duties. Wells Fargo Band will play for the 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. dance.

Here is a partial list of the unusual auction items: bronze sculpture by Gerald Sanders; paper sculpture, Lloyd Waters; water color and pottery by Karen Bonnell; a weekend in Las Vegas by Doug and Bob Carmichael; a night on the town in an antique car provided by Gene Gates and Skeet Wagner; a gourmet meal for four prepared and served by Glenda and Mike Trimble; a turkey hunt on John Lee Bell's ranch; a fishing spree at the Gething Lake; a dove hunt by Lee Waters; neutering of pets by local veterinarians; legal services by attorneys; account consultation by a CPA; dental work by two dentists; flag flown over the U.S. Capitol on July 4 by Beau Boulter; flag to be flown when designated by buyer by Phil Gramm; Texas flag to be flown when designated and the gavel Gib Lewis used for the 69th legislature of Texas by Foster Whaley. The City of Pampa will grant privilege

of flying flag of buyer's alma mater on Cuyler Street. Jim Goodwin of Ennis designed the fair's logo. Must see, huh?

The handmade decorations for the last Chamber of Commerce featuring the United Way, were provided by a committee of Altrusans spearheaded by Chleo (Mrs. Buck) Worley.

First National Bank hosted the Golden Agers luncheon at the Salvation Army for September. Louise (Mrs. Bill) Bailey, Brian Vining and Don Babcock represented FNB.

Darrell Nordeen made a business trip to Austin and Dallas last week.

Dona Cornutt was in Abilene for the 1985 alumni chapel service, reception and dinner in which Doc and Linda Cornutt were honored as Abilene Christian University 1985 alumni Couple of the Year, a prestigious honor for a fine young couple.

At least in memory, Bessie and Gene Franklin are still on their recent cruise to Nassau in the Bahamas, a trip they will not soon forget. It was Gene's first plane ride to boot. Excitement runs high in the Franklin household.

Jon Jones, minister of the Richland Hills Church of Christ in Fort Worth for the past seven years, conducted a four-day gospel meeting with nightly attendance of 500 at the Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ last week. He and Joan were houseguests of Lois and Walter Eller.

The local church was his first church to serve when he and his

bride came to Pampa straight from Abilene Christian University in the late 1950s. Two of their children were born during their four-year stay.

The Rev. Norman Rushing, Central Baptist Church, accompanied nine members of the Heritage Club for a week of Chautauqua in Glorieta. Activities included several conferences and crafts sessions.

Belated birthday wishes to Rosa Coombes, who recently celebrated her 90th birthday with a party hosted by her son A.P. and daughter Kay Smithers. Nieces and nephews came from Tucumcari, Datio, N.M., and Kansas, grandchildren from Odessa, Midland, Andrews, Dallas, Amarillo and Pampa. Congratulations, Rosa, on a milestone birthday.

Carol Cofer looked positively smashing a few days ago in a yellow sweater splashed with rainbow colors over a matching yellow skirt.

Belated birthday wishes to Elsie Groninger, who recently celebrated her 81st birthday. Hostesses were her three daughters, Sue Terry of White Deer, Billie Stephen of Ponca City and Pat McBrayer of Boulder, Colo., plus a cousin Dot Allen. Guests included sons-in-law, seven grandchildren, seven great grandchildren (one was only three weeks old!), Cleo Tom Terry, Irvin Browns, Ed Harmons, C.E. Powell and the Carroll Goads.

You simply must see Scott Webb, son or Irene and Clark, walking his two too-cute-for-words dogs.

Friends and fellow Celanese employees bade adieu to Brian Hanson, who was transferred to Clearlake. Brian was best known here for his narrated slide presentations on his world travels, the next best thing to a personal tour. An active Rotarian, Brian was also a physical fitness and nature study buff. "Good luck" and "best wishes" in your new home, Brian.

Let me tell you about some new Celanese people. Teresa Derrington began her duties as receptionist and switchboard operator last Monday.

Kathleen and Greg Rogers came from Houston. Greg is a chemist. The lab supervisor Jim Presley came from Bishop. His wife Kaye and two children, Stephen, 5, and Elizabeth, 3, complete the family picture.

Denise Urbanczyk Phillips of Panhandle is a chemist in the lab. David is her husband.

Welcome aboard! Margaret and Gary Haynes presented their original, narrated slide and cassette program on Down Syndrome children for the eighth time last Thursday at Coronado Community Hospital. Hearts were touched as they shared benefits of their in-depth research plus experiences with their son Josh, a happy, lovable five-year-old. As busy as she is caring for Josh and 16-month-old twins, Emily and Andrew, Margaret is never too busy to answer the call for help from new DS mothers either by home visits, phone or correspondence.

See you next week. KATIE

Auditions open for Pampa civic ballet

Auditions for the Pampa Civic Ballet are to begin at 2 p.m., Oct. 13, at the Beaux Arts Dance Studio.

Area ballet dancers are invited to audition for the company. The first performance for the year is to be the Nutcracker Suite, Act II, Dec. 7. Guest artists will be William Martin-Viscous of the Southwest Ballet Center and Jenifer Wakefield and David Wade of the Fort Worth City Ballet.

Dancers chosen to be in the

Beauty Briefs

Fall stirs a desire to try a new perfume. Good ones are expensive. Choose carefully. An attractive name, appealing advertising and pretty packaging are no indication of wheth-

company must be taking a minimum of two ballet classes per week from their regular teacher.

Audition examiner is to be Neil Hess of Amarillo, artistic director for the Lone Star Ballet. An audition fee is to be charged.

Dancers ages 11 and 12 are eligible for the Junior Company. Senior members are 13 years and older.

Dancers selected during the audition will be required to attend all company rehearsals.

The Pampa Civic Ballet is a non-profit organization chartered in December 1972. Jeanne Willingham of the Beaux Arts Dance Studio is founder and artistic director of the company. The Civic Ballet promotes interest in ballet while preparing its members for dramatic arts, staging and other phases of ballet.

Educational workshops and guest teachers stimulate students toward further growth and advancement and excellence in ballet is encouraged through scholarship awards. Several company dancers have won scholarships and the company has

been a recipient of a local Ford Foundation Grant.

The Pampa Civic Ballet also sponsors guest performances by other dance companies.



WHERE'S THE BOOTS? HERE'S THE BOOTS!

Hub's Bootarama

Announce yourself with joyce.

Boot fashions for Fall '85!
In high, mid and flat heel boots in taupe, grey, black and wine.
Sizes 4 to 10, N and M

Values to \$99 \$59⁹⁰ to \$72

119 W. Kingsmill
Hub's Booterie
Latest in Women's Shoe Fashions
669-9291

Now Open Sundays!
We're now open Sundays for your convenience.
Free \$3 shampoo on Sundays with any stylecut or perm.

REGIS HAIRSTYLISTS

Pampa Mall 665-4343

Claire Burke

Fine Fragrance for the Home

At Lights and Sights We have a complete line of Room Spray, Candles, and Pot Pourri, by Claire Burke as well as candles by Aurora Candles Downtown Pampa

For Horticulture

Fall preparations for flowers

By JOE VANZANDT
County Extension Agent

HOW ARE YOUR MUMS?

Poor results with hardy chrysanthemums can usually be attributed to the following causes: improper location of bed, low soil fertility, improper watering methods, or diseased plants.

Most mum varieties have initiated buds and many are blooming. If your mums have not produced buds, there is little you can do this year except try to find out what is wrong and correct the problem next year. This may involve starting with new plants in another location. It may be that they were located near a street

light or yard light which prevented their biological clock from working properly. They must have short days before they will initiate flower buds.

In choosing a location for your mum, select one with full sunlight throughout the day, good air circulation, well-drained soil, and in an area that is free of competitive tree roots. Also look for an area that does not have supplemental night lights.

Study your watering methods. A good thorough soaking every few days is much more effective than a light watering every evening. Avoid wetting foliage, as wet foliage is conducive to many leaf

diseases. Make notes of your observations so you won't repeat the same mistakes next year.

RENOVATING OLD IRIS BEDS

How long has it been since you divided your iris? If it's been over 2 or 3 years, perhaps you'd better do it now, since this is the ideal time to plant or to divide and replant irises - the common man's orchid.

Before digging rhizomes, cut leaves back to about one-third their full height. Then, dig under the clump of rhizomes and lift out the whole clump. When dividing and replanting, use only the strong, healthy rhizomes for planting.

Cut rhizomes into sections, containing one to three buds. Each division must have at least one growing point (or fan of leaves), a few inches of healthy rhizome, and a number of well-developed roots.

Discard diseased and stunted plants. Disinfect pruning shears if you accidentally cut into a diseased rhizome. Use a solution of one part household bleach to nine parts water.

On the other hand, if you don't have irises and would like to have some, most garden centers or nurseries have them for sale now.

Plant iris in a sunny, well-drained area with good circulation around the plants to prevent diseases. If the soil is

poorly drained, consider using raised beds since iris will rot in poorly drained soils.

Prepare the soil by spading it to a depth of 8-12 inches. Incorporate fertilizer into the upper 6 to 10 inches of the soil, using 1 pound of 10-20-10 or similar analysis per 100 square feet of bed area. You could use 16-20-0 at the rate of one-half pound per 100 square feet of bed area.

To obtain a good display of iris color, use at least three rhizomes of the same variety in a triangle or pattern. Point each fan of leaves away from other plants within the group.

In heavier soils, plant rhizomes by forming a mound of soil parallel with the ground surface. Carefully place the rhizomes on top of the mound with the roots spreading outward. Do not wad roots together. Press the rhizome into the soil mound until it is just below the soil level then finish filling the hole so the roots are covered and the rhizome is just barely showing. Mulch around new plantings to protect them from freezing weather.

After planting, water the bed thoroughly to settle the soil around the roots. Usually no additional moisture is required unless our drought is prolonged.

Helping Hands

American Red Cross

Gray County chapter of the American Red Cross needs volunteers for games at the nursing homes, to man the juice cart at Coronado Community Hospital, and some volunteer work at the Red Cross office. If interested, call Joyce Roberts, 669-7121.

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, 665-2514.

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 such as writing letters for or visiting with residents on a one-to-one basis. 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 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, 669-1007.

Muscular Dystrophy Association

Pampa's chapter of the Muscular Dystrophy Association needs volunteers for fund raising activities. Can be individuals or organizations. For more information call Cliff Henthorn, community chairman, at 665-7613 after 5 p.m.

Pampa Nursing Center

Special need for male volunteers to visit with patients on a one-to-one basis, also need volunteers to help exercise classes in the mornings. If interested, call Velda Jo Huddleston at 669-2551.

Gray County History Book

Volunteers are needed to type, telephone, write, copy read, and compile information for the county history book. For further information call 665-2913.

Tralee Crisis Center For Women Inc.

Tralee Crisis Center for Women Inc. provides emergency and supportive services to battered women and their children. The crisis center is in need of telephone operators, people to work with clients on an individual basis, speakers for public awareness and education, and instructors for personal development courses. Call Tralee at 669-1131 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. for information. The 24-hour crisis "hot line" is 669-1788.

Newsmakers



Dinah Nichols

Dina Nichols of Pampa is one of five Panhandle State University coeds selected as candidates for the 1985 Homecoming Queen. Homecoming at the Goodwell, Okla., university is Saturday. The queen will be crowned at the half time of the football game between the Panhandle State Aggies and the Langston University Lions. Kickoff is at 2 p.m. Nichols, 20, is a physical education major, minoring in secondary education. A junior at Panhandle State, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nichols of Pampa. She is a member of the Lady Aggie basketball team and a participant in the PSU Student Senate. She plans a career of coaching a teaching natural science.

James A. Pryor
Cadet James A. Pryor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary D. Minyen of Canadian, has completed a U.S. Air Force ROTC field training encampment at McChord Air Force Base, Wash. Pryor is a student at Texas Tech University in Lubbock.

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• Pampa Mall

Exchange students honored

Five foreign exchange students staying in Pampa were honored with a hamburger fry recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Norris.

All exchange students at Pampa High School, the visitors attending were Lynette Visagie of Johannesburg, South Africa, guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Brainard; Kathy Turkettle of Harden, Australia, guest of Dr. and Mrs. Joe Lowry; Michael Hoefer of Roth, near Nuremberg, Baravia,

guest of David and Maria Tidenbergs; Krystel Wallart of Marseille, France, guest of the Bruce Potter family; and Anu Laurila of Helsinki, Finland, guest of Ken and Lisa Carroll.

Also attending the get together were Lilith Brainard and daughters, Berklee and Sena; Sue Hutchinson and Christy; Glenn Graham and daughters, Amber and Heather; Bret Mitchell, all of Pampa, and Louise Norris of Girard, Kan.

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Makin' Things

Create these 'country cousins'

By STEVIE BALDWIN

I admit it — I'm shameless doll addict! It just seems as though every time I sit down to design a new craft project, the first thing that comes to mind is a doll. Maybe it's because the reward is so satisfying when I present the creation to a young child and watch those eyes light up.

Having given in to the doll urge again last week (without even the traces of a fight), I came up with a variation on the traditional rag doll. I call this duo the country cousins. They're extremely easy

and inexpensive to make, along with their simple cotton clothing.

To make one country cousin doll, you'll need 1/4 yard of muslin for the body, about a yard of cotton fabric for the dress, 1/2 yard of cotton fabric for the scarf and apron (or bonnet and shawl), rug yarn for the hair, 1/8 inch buttons for the eyes, some narrow ribbon, lace trim and polyester fiberfill.

I designed the body to be cut as a single piece, including torso, head, arms and legs. Cut two of the body pieces from muslin and stitch them together, leaving an opening for

turning and stuffing. Turn right side out, stuff and whipstitch the opening closed. If you topstitch across the neck, hip and shoulder joints, they will bend more easily.

I chose the old-fashioned approach for the face, giving the doll button eyes only. Attach them with both glue and stitching so they won't come loose. Or, create the eyes (and additional features) using embroidery, felt appliques, or paints.

To make the hair, cut lengths of yarn and tack them along the center of the head. Pull some forward and trim into bangs. Smooth the rest over each side of the head and glue in place.

The dress is a very simple A-line. Cut identical front and back dress pieces and two separate sleeves. Cut a three-inch slit from the neck edge down the center of the dress back.

Stitch the dress pieces right sides together at the shoulder seams. Gather the top of each sleeve and stitch the sleeves to the armhole edges of the dress; then stitch the underarm and side seams of the dress and sleeves. Hem the sleeves.

I added a wide, pleated ruffle around the bottom of the dress. Cut a 4x50-inch rectangle of fabric (or piece together four-inch wide strips to achieve the length). Fold it lengthwise and stitch across each end. Turn right side out.

Pin the ruffle to the dress, aligning the long raw edges of the ruffle with the lower dress edge and pleating the ruffle evenly. Stitch the seam and press the ruffle around the neck.

To make an apron, cut one 11x18 inch rectangle and one 4x44-inch rectangle for the apron tie. Hem one long edge and both ends of the apron piece. I topstitched lace trim along the long hemmed edge. Gather the raw long edge to about seven inches long.

Fold the apron tie lengthwise and stitch across both ends and along the long edge, leaving a seven-inch opening at the center. Turn right side out. Insert the gathered edge of the apron into the seven-inch opening and topstitch close to all edges of the tie.

To make the scarf, cut a 20-inch square and fringe the edges. Fold it diagonally and wrap it around the doll's head. I cut a length of satin ribbon to wrap around the neck between the dress and ruffle, and tied a small bow at the center front.

Our complete plans for the country cousins include a full-size patterns for the dolls and clothing, detailed cutting and assembly instructions and diagrams, plus sewing tips.

To order these plans, please specify Project No. 2146-2 and send \$4.95. Mail your order to Makin' Things, Dept. 79065, P.O. Box 1000, Bixby, Okla., 74008.



OLD FASHIONED CHARM is the best description of the Country Cousins, a variation on the traditional rag doll. Soft and cuddly, easy and inexpensive to make, they're a wonderful gif for your favorite doll lover, young or old!

Menus: Oct. 7-11

School

BREAKFAST

- MONDAY
French toast, maple syrup, orange juice, milk.
- TUESDAY
Toasted fruit bread, grape juice, milk.
- WEDNESDAY
1/2 boiled egg, bacon slice, toast and honey, fruit juice, milk.
- THURSDAY
Hot muffin, honey butter, applesauce, milk.
- FRIDAY
Scone, jelly, fruit juice, milk.

LUNCH

- MONDAY
Sloppy Joe on bun, French fries, catsup, pickle chips, sliced peaches, milk.
- TUESDAY
Steak fingers, mashed potatoes, gravy, English peas, pear half, hot roll, milk.
- WEDNESDAY
Lasagna, green beans, tossed salad, fruit cocktail, hot roll, butter, milk.
- THURSDAY
Porchito or pig in blanket, French fries, catsup, lettuce salad, sliced peaches, milk.
- FRIDAY
Taco salad, peanut butter cookie, apricots, chocolate milk.

Senior Citizens

- MONDAY
Chicken fried steak with cream gravy or chili rellenos, mashed potatoes, spinach, navy beans, toss, slaw or jello salad, peach cobbler or ugly duckling cake, cornbread or hot rolls.
- TUESDAY
Meat loaf or chicken salad cup, new potatoes, baked cabbage, fried squash, slaw, toss, or jello salad, lemon pie or fruit & cookies, cornbread or hot rolls.
- WEDNESDAY
Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, creamed corn, jello salad, toss or slaw, butterscotch crunch or cherry cobbler.
- THURSDAY
Baked pork chops with dressing & giblet gravy, candied yams, English peas, buttered carrots, slaw, jello or toss salad, apple cobbler or chocolate cake.
- FRIDAY
Italian spaghetti with garlic bread or fried cod fish, French fries, buttered broccoli, blackeyed peas, toss, slaw or jello salad, angel food cake or fruit cup.

One in five babies born to unwed mother

WASHINGTON (AP) — Unwed mothers account for one of every five babies born in the United States, a new government study disclosed today.

"Births to unmarried women continue to constitute a growing fraction of all births in the United States," the National Center for Health Statistics reported in releasing its final birth statistics for 1983.

Of 3,638,933 babies born in the United States in that year, 737,893 were to unwed mothers, constituting just over 20 percent of all births.

Unmarried women recorded 30.4

live births per 1,000 women in 1983, up from 30.0 in 1982, the study said. The rate "was the highest ever observed since this measure was first computed for the United States in 1940," the report said.

Unmarried women aged 20 to 24 had the highest rate of births at 42 per 1,000 women, followed by those aged 18 and 19 with a rate of 41. But, the center added, birth rates for all unmarried women increased in 1983, except for single women aged 40 to 44, who had a 7 percent decline in births.

While the rate of births to unwed mothers continued to be much higher for black women than

whites, the difference was somewhat smaller than in the past, the study found.

"This results from the steady increase in the rate for unmarried white women simultaneous with a general decline in the rate for unmarried black women," the report said.

Between 1982 and 1983, the rate of unmarried births to white women increased from 18.8 to 19.3 per 1,000 women, while for blacks it fell from 79.6 to 77.7.

Other findings of the new study included:

—Women are continuing to delay childbearing to later in life, a trend

widely documented earlier by the Census Bureau, which has noted that younger people are choosing education and careers as they postpone marriage and families.

In 1983, overall birth rates increased only for women in their 30s, the study disclosed, while for women aged 15 to 29 births were at their lowest level since 1978.

—The national total of births declined for the first time since 1975, falling 1 percent from 1982. The birth rate also fell.

Festival

Continued from page 21.

Arts and crafts items by these artists will also be exhibited: Tom Meacham of Altus, Okla., paintings; Margaret Mote of Broadview, N.M., paintings and candle holders; Gerald & Rebecca Nixon of Plainview, wooden sculpture; the Parman Brothers of Johnson, Kan., woodwork; Rickman & Eatherly of Stillwater, Okla., ceramics; Phyliss Shepard of Wellington, decor art.

B.J. Smith of Amarillo, art glass; Jane E. Smith of Garden City, Kan., soft sculpture; Linda Steward of

Garden City, Kan., straw and wheat weaving; Jimmie Swift of Albuquerque, N.M., watercolor, graphics and fiber art; and LaVerne Wallace of Wichita Falls, paintings.

Featured artists for the show are Bob and Sally Jones of Amarillo who work in wood sculpture. A blue quilt crafted by them and valued at \$995 will be given away during the festival as part of the PFAA fundraising event. Donations of \$1 can be given to PFAA members.

Conference on sexual abuse of children set

A two-day conference on child sexual abuse is set for 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Oct. 17 and 18 at the Amarillo Hilton Inn. The conference, "A Community Approach to Child Sexual Abuse," emphasizes a multidisciplinary approach to the problem of child abuse from the perspectives of law enforcement, health care, social work, family therapy, and psychology.

Special guests are to be representatives of the Children's Advocacy Center in Huntsville,

Ala. Many area professionals will also participate. The conference is co-sponsored by Northwest Texas Hospital, Panhandle Coalition for Child Abuse Prevention, Rape Crisis - Domestic Violence Center, Texas Tech University, Texas Department of Human Services and the Texas Nurse's Association.

For more information or to register, call the Office of Continuing Education, Texas Tech School of Medicine, 358-3101, ext. 417.



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READY FOR WINTER—Two Dallas Cowboy players and their wives show off some of the latest fur fashions at the Cowboy's home field Texas Stadium. Gary Hogeboom and his wife Kristi, left, and Everson Walls and his wife Shreill would be well-dressed for a winter football game. The helmet and ball are fur-trimmed, too. Members of the Cowboys presented this year's furs for Avanti, one of the South's major fur retailers to a black tie audience this week. (AP Laserphoto)

Baby shower to benefit crisis center

The public is invited to a baby shower benefitting the Tralee Crisis Center, from 2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., Oct. 13, at the First Baptist Church parlor. Hosting the come-and-go event are the Singles I Department of First Baptist.

The singles class decided to host the shower when they heard that

the crisis center was in need of all kinds of baby items for the children of women using the crisis center's services. Many times the women in a crisis situation have to leave the

home without any clothing, food, or furniture for their babies, crisis center officials said. Judy Warner, Tralee director, will represent the crisis center at the shower.

Two Pampans join PCRF

Mary Grange and Jo Carol Laramore, both of Pampa, have recently become members of the Chiropractic Assistants, division of Parker Chiropractic Research Foundation (PCRF) of Fort Worth.

The announcement was made this week at the organization's headquarters following the women's completion of an educational seminar including such topics as the scientific basis of chiropractic, principles of X-Ray, basic neurology, scientific terminology, patient management, record keeping and patient care.

As a member of PCRF, Grange and Laramore join more than 60,000 other chiropractic assistants from around the world who have graduated from PCRF seminars designed to further their careers and to improve the quality of health care to chiropractic patients.

Grange and Laramore are employed by Dr. Louis Haydon, 103 E. 28th Street in Pampa.



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Nancy
Julie
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Club News

KAPPA ALPHA No. 3001
Kappa Alpha No. 3001 chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha International, met recently for committee and convention reports. Eva Dennis, newly-elected president, gave the opening ritual on Sept. 5 at the Red Cross building. Judy Warner, director of the Tralee Crisis Center for Women, presented a program on the center. Members presented her with a \$25 donation following her program. Hostesses were Reba Cline and Elsie Floyd.

On Sept. 19, a rush social and covered dish supper was held at the home of Jane Jacobs. Members played "Trivia" conducted by Jane Jacobs. Rusees present included Diane Birdsong and Phyllis Jeffers. Members also enjoyed the club scrapbook.

A couples' party with refreshments and card games was held at the home of Ann and Dave Turner on Sept. 28.

Sunshine Girls
Extension Homemakers

Final plans for Christmas in October and Achievement Day festivities were also discussed at the Oct. 1 meeting of Sunshine Girls Extension Homemakers Club.

The 1986 Council officers will be installed and the Woman of the Year honored at the Achievement Day event, Oct. 28, at 7 p.m. in the First Christian Church here.

Members worked on craft projects and welcomed new members Evelyn Huff. Hostesses were Ellen and Patty Boyd.

Next meeting is to be at 9:30 a.m., Oct. 15, at the Joyce Davis' home, 1701 Chestnut. County extension agent Donna Brauchi is to present a program on "Decisions, Decisions." Members are asked to come dressed in costume for the social hour.

El Progreso

Members of the El Progreso club met recently in the home of Josephine Lawson. Ruth Morrison, president, called the meeting to order and introduced Sara

Carmichael who gave a report on the United Way. Carmichael has served on the United Way board three years and is a member of the budget and allocation committee.

Julia Dawkins brought the program on modes of travel - ox teams to space ships. Tracing the history of travel from ox teams, steam engines, first railroads, and automobiles, she concluded the program by bringing the latest reports on space travel.

Next meeting is to be Oct. 8 in the home of Mabel Ford.

Pampa Business & Professional Women

The Business and Professional Women's Club (B&PW) of Pampa met Sept. 24 for a business and social meeting. Plans were made for the District Nine Conference held here this weekend.

Gertrude Stall gave a program on the duties of club officers and committee chairmen. Refreshments were served by Alice Gray, assisted by Alma Ash and Cordelia Mays.

Cancer society chapter meets

The Gray-Roberts board of the American Cancer Society met Oct. 3 for appointments of committee chairmen.

The following persons were appointed by president Jim

Administrator to speak here

Jim Moshier, associate director of administrative affairs at Oklahoma State Tech, Okmulgee, Okla., is to travel to Pampa, Wednesday, to visit with students interested in enrolling at the college.

He is to make a College Night presentation at 5:30 p.m. at Pampa High School.

Moshier is to bring a variety of literature with him explaining the 45 college credit educational programs offered at Tech, the largest technical college in the nation. He also will have information on financial aid and scholarships.

Finkenbinder to head their respective committees: Jane Gattis, public education; Nellie Norman, service - rehabilitation; Leona Willis, crusade; Emily Washington, residential crusade; Dick Stowers, special gifts; Nadine Fletcher, public information; Kerrick Horton, nominating committee and Finkenbinder, Great American Smokeout.

Plans were also made for the Great American Smoke Out set for Nov. 21. Melody Miller of the Amarillo ACS office and District 15 director, attended the meeting and

brought over supplies to be used for the Smoke Out. She also presented Silver Achievement Awards to Leona Willis, crusade chairman, and to the Gray-Roberts unit honoring them for an all-time high in crusade income and for exceeding a five cent per capita increase in crusade income for the 1985 crusade.

Board members said they would like to thank the people of Gray and Roberts counties for making the awards possible and to thank them for the money and time donated to the society.

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At Wits End

Computer should take responsibility for action

By ERMA BOMBECK

We seem to have discovered a convenient villain that is the answer to every businessman's prayer, "The computer!" You were charged twice for a hotel room in Akron? The computer did it. You didn't receive your tax statement and you owe a penalty? The computer did it. You got the wrong form letter from the wrong political party? The computer did it. If humans did as lousy jobs as

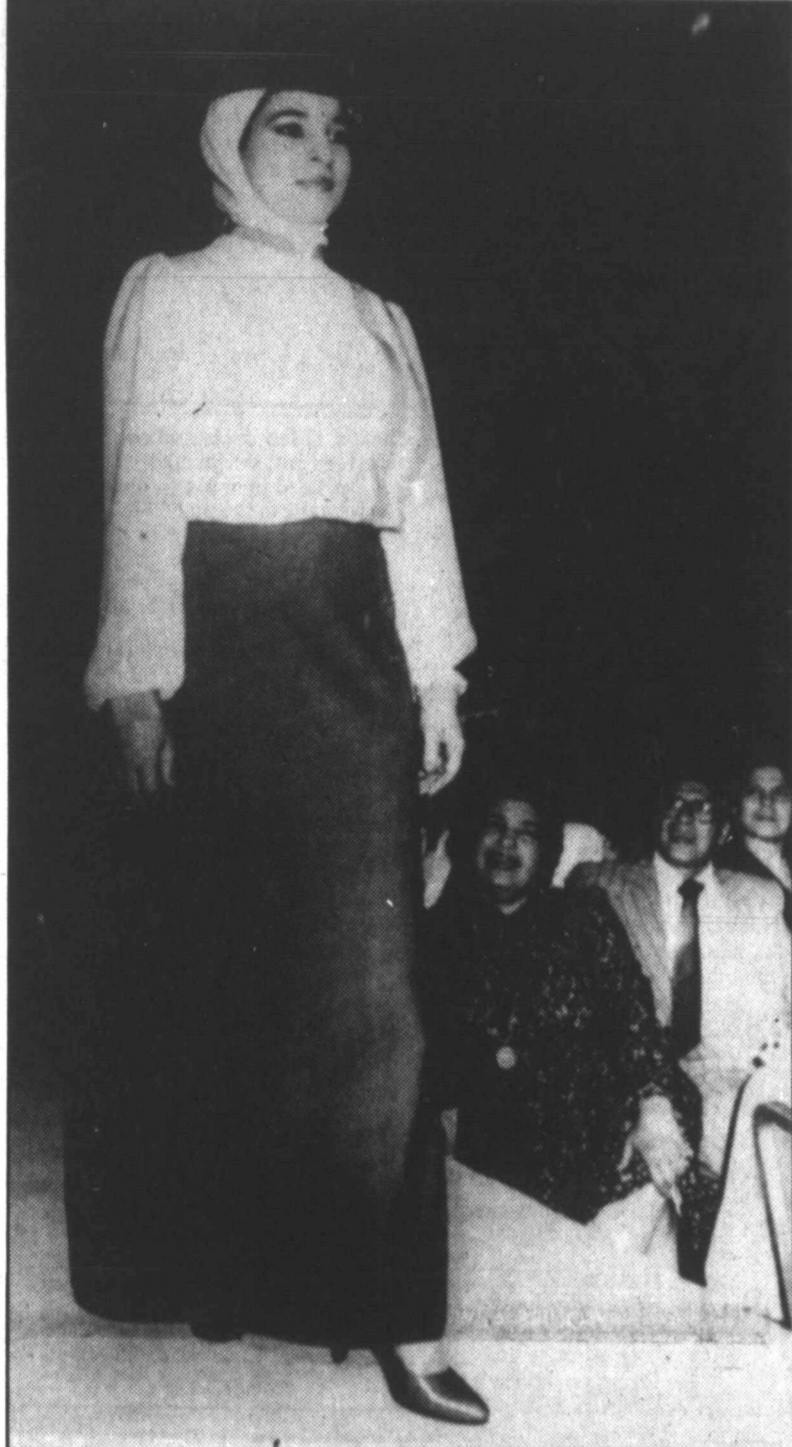
most computers, they'd have been fired years ago, but we put up with them. Why? Because humans are covering up for them. You're never going to appease the anger and frustration of people who deal with computers until you give computers names. Each and every one of them. Somehow, I'd feel better hearing, "You say your deposit was never recorded and you are \$2,000 overdrawn? Our computer, Ms. Hasgrove, handles your account... or used to. She malfunctioned once too often and

has been let go. Your account is now being handled by Mr. Babcock. He cost \$2,000 just to install but he's worth every penny. If I must say so, he's an electronic hunk!" The public not only wants restitution, they want apologies. If a computer can sell me merchandise, make a pitch for contributions, and is privy to my medical and credit records, it can certainly write a letter saying, "I'm sorry." And if it's not too much trouble,

I'd like a computer that comes to the phone. That's the trouble with dealing with inanimate objects. They want you to believe computers are caring, responsible, professional lumps of technology. Yet, the moment you say, "May I speak with the computer that handles my account?" you're told computers don't communicate. You certainly can't blame society for their coldness toward computers. Here we were in a social situation with most of the people we deal with, and then one

day we became nothing more than data and were fed into a large terminal that doesn't wish us happy birthday, ask about the kids, or say, "You're welcome" when we thank them for a message. I guess what I'm saying is when I go to the IRS, I want the computer to go with me. When I arrive on time for my flight at the airport and they don't show my name, I want a computer to come out there to the gate and straighten the whole mess out. My husband has a computer that

has never so much as given me a nod in all the years he's had it. It lies about me all the time. The other day he "punched up" my bank balance. It was the computer's word against mine. "That thing isn't even human," I said. "It has no feelings, no conscience and no remorse. When you can show me something with emotion, I'll deal with it." Later, my husband asked if I would contribute \$10 to the computer who is getting married next week. It won't work.



ISLAMIC FASHIONS-A model wears the latest in Islamic chic on a ramp at a luxury Cairo hotel during a recent fashion show to illustrate how a woman can remain modish while conforming to the rules of the Koran. A return in recent years to Islamic wear, which according to the Moslem holy book should be plain so as not to draw attention to a woman's body, has spawned high-fashion boutiques featuring chic outfits that cover the required parts of the body. (AP Wirephoto)

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Sale 8.99

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All kids' sweaters: warm touches for cold temperatures

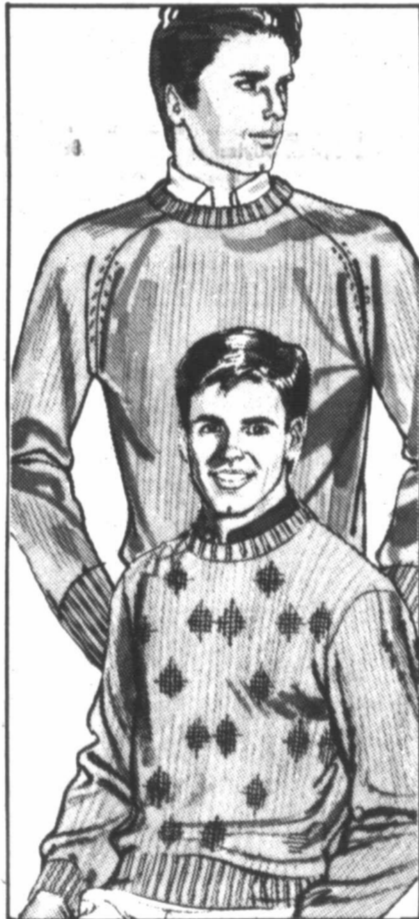
Be ready for winter. Save now on all sweaters for all the kids. Here's a sampling.

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Sale \$12

Reg. \$16. Vest-over-shirt, a sharp set for big boys. The vest in acrylic knit, the long-sleeved shirt in polyester/cotton. Lots of solid/pattern combinations. Sizes 8 to 16. Little boys' crewneck pullover, in sizes S,M,L. Reg. \$10 Sale 7.50



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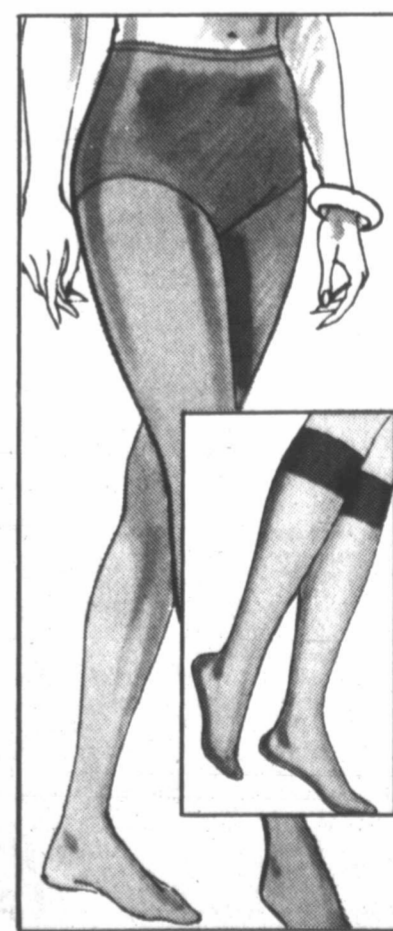
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CRISP SPICE COOKIES - Easy to make and to shape.

Here's easy-to-make crisp spice cookies

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
DEAR CECILY: Is there a way of making thin crisp cookies without rolling out the dough and using a cookie cutter? I'd like a fast method because when I want such cookies for guests I'm usually short of time. — HARRIED HOSTESS

DEAR HARRIED HOSTESS: I think you will like this recipe for Crisp Spice Cookies because the dough is easy to shape into balls, place on cookie sheets and then flatten with the bottom of a slightly buttered glass dipped in sugar.

These cookies are spiced delicately and deliciously. Good to serve at a morning coffee, an afternoon tea or an evening refresher. Fine also to offer with fruit as dessert for a company luncheon or dinner. — C.B.

allspice and nutmeg.
In the large bowl of an electric mixer at high speed, cream butter and sugar. Beat in egg yolk, milk and vanilla. At low speed gradually beat in flour mixture. Form into a ball and cover with saran. Refrigerate until firm enough to handle.

Using 1 level measuring tablespoon for each, form into balls. Place about 2 inches apart on ungreased cookie sheets. With the buttered bottom of a glass dipped into extra sugar flatten each ball until 1/4 inch thick and about 2 1/2 inches in diameter. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven until lightly browned — about 8 minutes. With a wide metal spatula remove to wire racks to cool. Store in a tightly covered container.
Make about 2 dozen.

CRISP SPICE COOKIES
1 1/4 cups all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon ground allspice
1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg
1/4-pound stick butter, (cut in 8 pats)
1-3rd cup sugar
1 large egg yolk
1 tablespoon milk
1/2 teaspoon vanilla

On a sheet of wax paper stir together flour, cinnamon, salt,

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Brazilian-style beans and rice

Today's inventive cooks in the United States sometimes draw inspiration for new dishes from those of other countries.

For example, when I recently came across a new recipe for rice and beans I realized it had a resemblance to the Brazilian national dish called Feijoada. In its most complex form, Feijoada calls for 16 to 20 ingredients — all kinds of meat, black beans, fresh vegetables, onion, garlic and other seasonings. Feijoada is always served with rice and often has a garnish of sliced oranges.

BRAZILIAN-STYLE BEANS AND RICE

2 cups water
1 cup converted-type rice
1 large onion, coarsely chopped
1/2 pound sweet Italian sausage, cut into 1/2-inch pieces
1/4 pound cooked ham, cut into 1/2-inch cubes
1 large clove garlic,

minced
1/4 teaspoon dried red pepper flakes
1/4 teaspoon pepper
3 tablespoons dark rum
1 medium tomato, seeded and diced
One 15-ounce can black beans
2 tablespoons finely chopped parsley or fresh cilantro
Grated orange rind, if desired

In a large skillet, bring water to a boil. Stir in rice, onion, sausage, ham, garlic, red pepper flakes and pepper. Cover and simmer 20 minutes. (Just before simmering time for rice mixture is up, drain beans, rinse in very hot tap water and drain again.) Remove rice mixture from heat. Stir in rum. Spoon tomato and beans on top. Let stand covered until all liquid is absorbed — about 5 minutes. Sprinkle with parsley and orange rind. Makes 6 servings.



Rice and beans—a fine dish for supper

Pumpkins: good for more than jack-o-lanterns

By AILEEN CLAIRE
NEA Food Editor

Canned pumpkin makes this tasty vegetable a year-round treat. But too often we think of eating squash only when the "frost is on the pumpkin" — as a necessary Thanksgiving dessert or perhaps a Halloween treat for goblins rehearsing their boos and cackles.

Here's a simple company casserole that won't wait for frost. An easy mix of ingredients, it includes pumpkin, apples, carrots

and pecans. Serve hot. (Some may want a dollop of yogurt, sour cream or even ice cream with their pumpkin casserole.)

OHIO GOLD CASSEROLE

2 eggs, beaten
1 can (5.33 oz.) evaporated milk
1/2 c. fine dry bread crumbs
1/4 c. brown sugar
1/2 t. salt
1/4 t. pepper
1 can (29 oz.) pumpkin
1 can (20 oz.) sliced apples
1 can (8 oz.) shredded or

sliced carrots
1/4 c. melted butter
1/2 c. chopped canned salted pecans
Combine eggs, milk, bread crumbs, sugar, salt and pepper. Add pumpkin, apples, carrots and

butter, stirring to mix. Turn into a buttered 3-quart casserole dish. Bake in 350 degree oven for 45 minutes. Sprinkle with pecans. Bake 15 minutes longer. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 8 to 10 servings.

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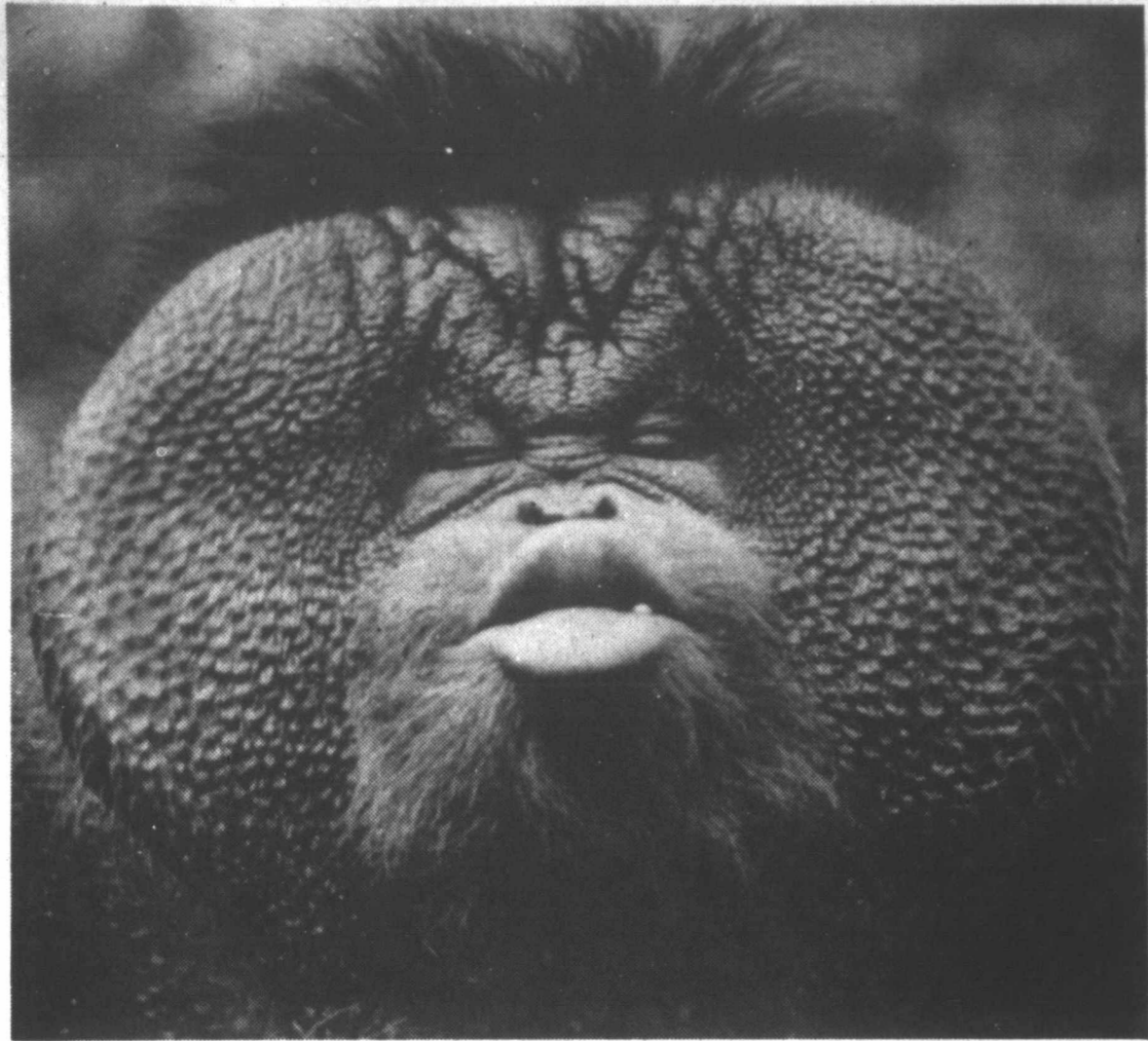
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A FACE OUT OF THE CROWD — This is what the crowds at Busch Gardens in Tampa, Fla., see when Skinny, a male orangutan, decides to perform. Skinny has a repertoire of facial expressions which have long made him a favorite of park guests. (AP Laserphoto)

Epitaphs add cheer to cemetery

SAPINTA, Romania (AP) — Visitors, leave your sadness at the gate. The brightly colored crosses and cheerful epitaphs in this cemetery may take away some of death's sting.

Locals in this northwest Transylvanian village call it the Merry Cemetery. It attracts tourists from around the world, and people all over Romania are ordering up their headboards in the local style.

Nestled among forested hills, the grounds are dominated by 280 gaily painted oaken crosses, many with tongue-in-cheek couplets about the life — and death — of the deceased. Most of the crosses and inscriptions are the work of Ion Stan Patras, a master carver who died of leukemia in 1977, age 69. His own remains lie under a vividly colored cross he fashioned himself.

Written in first person, the four-to 10-line epitaphs all tell something about the person they represent.

The fate of Dumitru Holdis, who died after years of drinking tzuica, the local plum brandy, is described in this way:

"Tzuica is a genuine pest; It brings us torture and unrest; Since it brought it to me, you see; I kicked the bucket at 43."

Fate gave another hard drinker more time on earth:

"Patac George has been my name; Both at work and merry game; While the world was dear to us; We played pranks over the glass; While we were in our good health; We strove much to amass wealth; Gone is now our wealth

and past; To the grave we've come at last; I gave up my life to heaven; At the age of 77."

Dumitru Pop, a Patras apprentice who continued where his late master left off, said the idea of mirth in death was rooted in the tradition of the Dacians, the ancestors of today's Romanians.

"The idea of this cemetery is based on the philosophy of the Dacians, who used to meet death laughing," he told a recent visitor. "They believed that another life started after their passing away."

Pop said ancient traditions and beliefs were better preserved in this isolated region than elsewhere. This part of Transylvania is girdled by mountains, about a mile south of the Soviet border. The main occupations remain forestry and farming.

The epitaphs rhyme, but not all of them are funny. Here is one written about a mother who forgives her son for murdering her:

"I have lain here since I came; Braic Ileana is my name; Sons I had in my life five; Would God keep them all alive; Griga, may you pardoned be; Even though you did stab me; When you came home full of beer; Well have you laid me down here; In the chapel's shade, but you; Shall some day come hither too."

Pop said he carved, painted and inscribed 10-15 crosses a year, and orders came from as far as Bucharest 400 miles south. An 88-pound cross in the traditional colors of blue, yellow, red and green, with inscriptions on both sides, costs \$330.

Pop says 5,000-6,000 foreigners come to visit annually, from places as distant as the United States, Israel and Japan.

And Patras' epitaph?

It is devoid of humor, a condensed 28-line narrative of a life of hardship after his father was killed in World War I, when Patras was 14. But it does note that during his lifetime, people from 69 countries visited and expressed appreciation of his work.

Fifth Texas inmate treated for AIDS

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — A fifth Texas Department of Corrections inmate is being treated for the deadly disease AIDS, prison doctors have confirmed.

Dr. Michele McDermott, chief of the prison medical staff, said Thursday the inmate contracted AIDS before he was sent to prison several weeks ago.

Scientists theorize worldwide fires ignited by meteor killed dinosaurs

CHICAGO (AP) — Massive fires raged across entire continents, devouring everything in their path and leaving a charred, dark and silent planet in their wake, with half the existing species — including the dinosaurs — destroyed.

Such a holocaust sweeping the globe 65 million years ago could have been touched off by a giant mushroom cloud sparked by a meteor that smashed into the Earth, three University of Chicago chemists say in an article published today in the journal Science.

Though Nobel Prize-winning physicist Luis Alvarez several years ago blamed the extinction of the dinosaurs on a meteor striking the Earth, the theory of global

holocaust by Dr. Edward Anders, Wendy S. Wolbach and Roy S. Lewis is a new one.

It is similar to the "nuclear winter" that many believe could follow a nuclear war, Anders said in a telephone interview Thursday.

He said he and his associates pieced together their theory after discovering unusually high levels of soot and charcoal in clay samples from the time.

Anders is among those who subscribe to the theory that a meteor probably struck what is now the Bering Sea millions of years ago, blasting out a crater 30 miles deep and 90 miles wide.

He suggests the heat of the impact would have vaporized subsurface rock and produced a giant mushroom cloud as hot as

4,000 degrees Fahrenheit.

As the cloud spread up to 1,200 miles and more, its seething heat would have ignited fires on surrounding land masses, Anders said. And as the flames enlarged the circle of destruction, their soot and smoke would have helped block the sun, combining with the dust kicked up by the meteor.

The Earth would have been plunged into a cold, dark night that lasted for months, he said.

The researchers discovered the possibility almost by accident, Anders said. "Nobody had ever talked about a fire and we were studying samples of rock believed to have been formed by the meteor when we found soot particles."

"They had to come from somewhere. It was obvious it was the residue from a fire."

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French empire still a powerful presence

EDITOR'S NOTE — France's Empire had grander definitions under Charlemagne, Louis XIV, Napoleon and DeGaulle. But overseas bits and pieces still held by France add up to a powerful presence in every sector of the world.

By MORT ROSENBLUM
AP Special Correspondent

KOUROU, French Guiana (AP) — France's Route 1 disappears into the waves at Calais, but it repeatedly surfaces and dives, circling the globe to link up bits of the farthest flung nation in the world.

Here, on the shoulder of South America, it is mirror smooth and extra-wide to coddle Ariane rockets headed for launchpads across from Devil's Island where Alfred Dreyfus and Papillon spent unhappy years.

On Reunion, in the Indian Ocean, it dwindles from a four-lane superhighway to a battered asphalt track, twisting its way among luxuriant flowering plants and moldering stone steeples.

Anywhere its little red route markers appear is France, if not an "overseas department" with full statehood, then an "overseas territory" with almost as close a link.

Along its length, families stop to dab Dijon mustard on rosbif and uncork a decent rouge de Midi. On the more remote flecks of coral, the only difference is that the copy of Figaro wrapping the smoked salmon is a few days old.

Life in overseas France blends Parisian tumult and style with spice-scented leisure under the palms. Or under snowbanks.

At the mouth of the St. Lawrence River, on the barren islands of St. Pierre et Miquelon, executives with gold-rimmed spectacles and Legion of Honor rosettes in gray lapels mingle with fishermen in oilskins streaked with slime.

Somewhere, 24 hours a day, chances are someone in France is standing on a sunny patch playing petanque, a sort of horseshoes played with lead balls.

On Saturday nights Michel Drucker's Lawrence Welk-style variety show appears on screens in every hemisphere, watched by Creole physicists, Foreign Legion drill sergeants, salesmen from Lyon, and Polynesians whose French stops at "bonjour."

The French Empire today, Parisian cynics like to say, is

specks of dust left from vast stretches that at different times took in much of North America, the Caribbean, Africa, Asia and the South Seas.

In 1939, 110 million black, brown, yellow, red and white Frenchmen lived scattered on 5 million square miles, almost three times the population and 20 times the area of mother France.

Now barely 1.7 million people live on Guadeloupe, Martinique and Guiana in the Caribbean; Reunion and Mayotte in the Indian Ocean; French Polynesia (Tahiti), New Caledonia, Wallis et Futuna in the Pacific, and St. Pierre et Miquelon.

Southern islands and a slice of Antarctica, inhabited by 200 scientists and a lot more penguins, make up a separate territory.

In the Pacific, native populations are substantial. Some outlying peoples found themselves French by accident of the winds and current carrying early explorers.

In the Caribbean, however, most inhabitants descend from African slaves brought by French planters; the Indians of Guadeloupe and Martinique died off long ago. Reunion was settled by French pioneers and indentured workers.

Upheavals in New Caledonia and Guadeloupe, and scandal over nuclear testing in Polynesia, focus attention on controversy over France's lingering presence abroad. But only hard-line extremists predict the last fringe of empire might soon unravel.

Recently revealed espionage in New Zealand shows how far France will go to protect its imperial prerogatives, Western diplomats say. Officials in Paris say elections show people want it

that way.

Even in Guadeloupe, with a well-organized independence movement and extremists whose bombs killed eight people in two years, separatist candidates poll less than 10 percent.

"We're in France, only we're 10,000 kilometers (about 6,000 miles) away," says Bernard Bouchara, a doctor whose office in rural Reunion is complete with tattered copies of Marie Claire. "No one wants it any different."

He points to a pile of forms on his desk. "Look, health cards," he says. "Where do you see such medical care in this part of the world? France is doing everything."

But an apparently growing number of people say this largesse — not sentiment — is what keeps them French.

"I am a separatist at heart, but French by necessity," says a woman in Guadeloupe who asks not to be named because her job is to present to the world a picture of a happy, pro-French island. "Maybe 40 percent of the people here want to see France go but can't afford it."

Economists estimate France spends nearly \$3 billion a year on roads, hospitals, schools, subsidies, salaries, benefits and the like to maintain the empire.

That excludes security costs, already enormous in New Caledonia. Employment reaches 40 percent in the overseas territories, three times the level in France, and frustration translates into racial tension.

Recently two jumbo jets full of gendarmes were rushed to Guadeloupe. Mobs paralyzed traffic until authorities freed a

separatist who knifed a white teacher accused of kicking a black student.

Much of what the government spends returns to the French economy.

Overseas territories import as much as 20 times what they export, from grains and fruits to the latest Carven fragrances. Almost everything comes from France.

Martinique, for two centuries a rich sugar exporter, consumes mostly beet sugar from France. Guiana, with 10 million acres of hardwood forests, imported wooden telephone poles.

Despite a soft world market, New Caledonia produces nickel. Studies show unexplored seabeds and mountains may yield new riches.

For the government, however, money is not the issue.

"These people overseas are French, and they choose to live under the French flag," says Georges Lemoine, minister for territories, in an interview in Paris. "We will assure that right."

And, officials point out, the empire not only provides France with intangible grandeur but also with runways, tracking stations and nuclear test sites vital to defense.

France claims a 200-mile limit of territorial waters. By that standard, overseas holdings increase the area of France 10 times.

Each outpost flying the tricolor is a secure cornerstone for a vast unofficial commonwealth of former colonies and independent states which rely on France as a counterbalance to the superpowers.

Charles de Gaulle granted

independence to 14 African states in 1960 and most remain closely tied to Paris. French troops based there protect loyal friends and, coincidentally, French interests.

The strategically placed Iles Eparses off Madagascar were excluded from independence accords as convenient staging posts in case of need.

France guarantees its former African colonies currency convertibility. It has strong trade advantages as a result. French officials work on loan or private contract for African governments.

Elsewhere, the outposts come in handy.

France need not renegotiate rights to the Mururoa atoll where it tests nuclear devices. French military supplies bound for Nicaragua, unwelcome in U.S. waters, were shipped through Martinique.

In Guiana, the French recently installed three 500 kilowatt shortwave transmitters capable of broadcasting nasalized vowels from Hudson Bay to Tierra del Fuego.

The radio nurtures the French language abroad, a major objective of French authorities who feel cultural ties bind tightly.

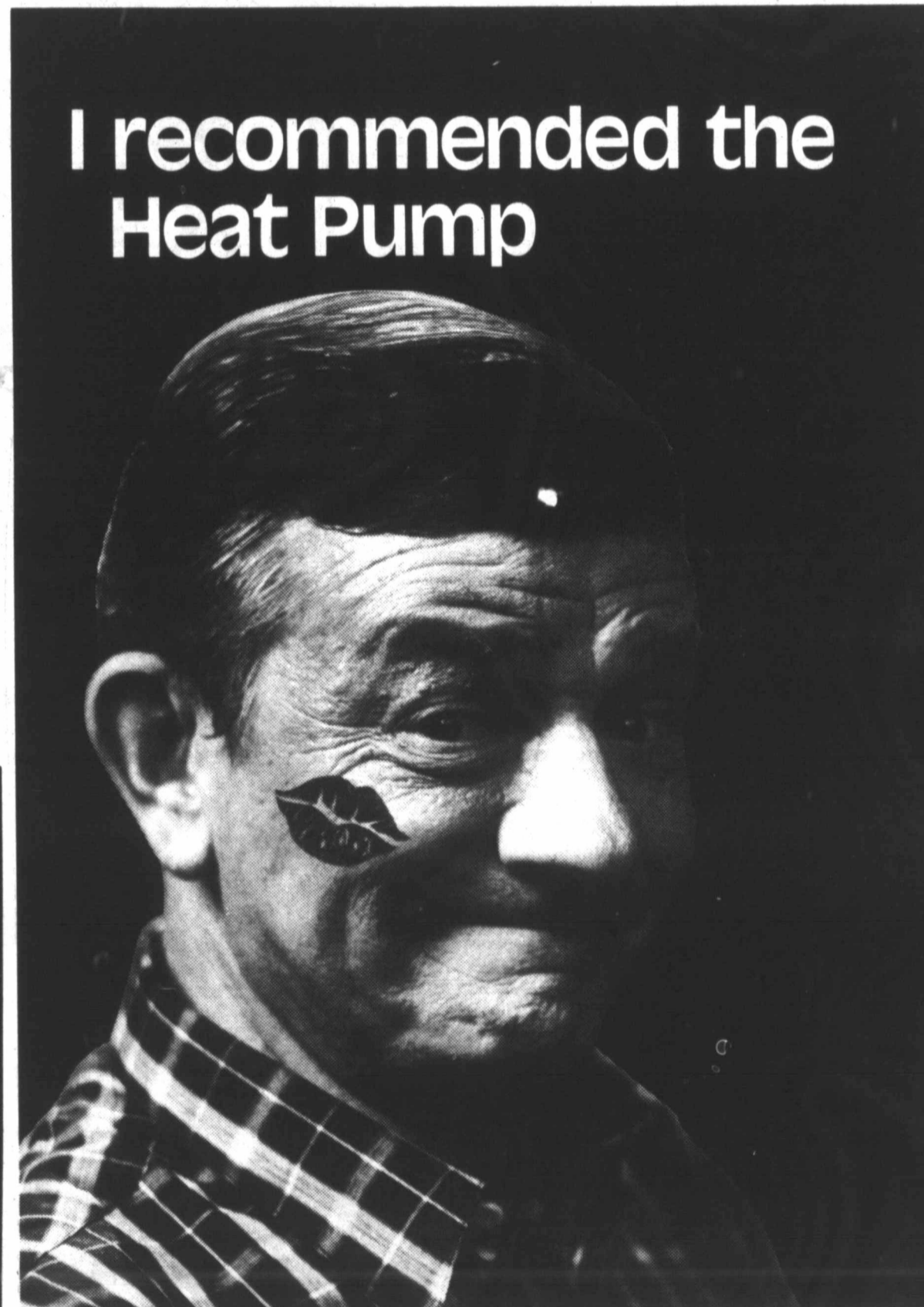
French Guiana represents the empire's extremes. Deep in the jungle, fiercely self-reliant Indians — Frenchmen — live as simply as they always have. But at Kourou, it is the 21st century.

Instead of prisoners bound for Devil's Island, Paris now ships out engineers for the European Space Agency program which competes hotly with the Americans for launching commercial satellites.

In the capital, Cayenne, workers and civil servants sip coffee under towering trees, part of a subsidized society.

But at one coffee table, a former engineer from Kourou, a wild-haired Creole named Michel Kapel, told a reporter why his new PANGA independence movement was certain to force out France.

Like other separatists in the empire, he argued that the heavy financial dependence was artificial, the result of colonial policy.



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Austin company gets arts award

AUSTIN (AP) — The Watson-Casey Companies, a real estate and development firm, has received a Business in the Arts Award in recognition of its support of the arts last year.

Watson-Casey was given special commendation for creating and sponsoring the Arts Warehouse in downtown Austin.

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Organization provides haven for disadvantaged primates

By SHEILA ALLEE
Associated Press Writer

LEON SPRINGS, Texas (AP) — Wally Swett and Greg Miller run a home for disadvantaged monkeys.

Seriously. They spend all their time feeding, watering and caring for 150 primates.

The two men run Primarily Primates, Inc., a haven for monkeys who have spent their lives as pets, zoo or lab animals or in side shows.

Their wards never learned to be wild animals. So Swett and Miller are slowly but surely teaching them to behave like monkeys.

"These animals are disadvantaged from the word 'go,'" said Swett. "We are trying to give them their next best hope."

Most of the animals that live in cages on this 10-acre tract north of San Antonio were destined to be euthanized or abandoned before they were sent here.

They were no longer useful as lab

animals or zoo specimens, or they became unsuitable as pets.

Many people buy monkeys, especially chimpanzees, as a status pet or as a surrogate child, Swett said.

Many of the monkeys who came from laboratories never have seen another primate. Many never have been outdoors, and the transition isn't easy.

"Primates suffer because they are more like humans. They become psychotic," Swett said.

"We find all kinds of aberrant behavior," said Swett. Some monkeys will just sit and rock. Others will become self-destructive, picking and tearing at their own flesh.

"These animals must be taught to relate to their own kind — sexually as well as socially," he said.

Some former pet monkeys were castrated or had their teeth removed to make them easier to handle.

"Dealers sell monkeys to people

representing them as tame pets," Swett said. "But there is no possibility of an adult chimp ever making a suitable house pet. Sooner or later a wild animal is going to bite somebody and then they are destroyed."

So the animals are sold to dealers, abandoned or euthanized. The lucky ones are sent to Primarily Primates.

One is Chobe, a 4-year-old chimp born in the Kansas City Zoo. A surplus monkey, Chobe was sold to an animal dealer who in turn sold him to two families, both of whom found him unacceptable as a pet.

The dealer planned to sell him to an animal trainer but a group of animal lovers raised the money to buy him and send him to Primarily Primates.

Primarily Primates, which has been at its present site for four years, was started in Hanover, Mass., where Swett was working in a zoo.

"I had taken in three squirrel monkeys that had been pets that

were going to be destroyed," Swett said. "I kept taking in more and the number reached 18."

"I started calling around and found there was no facility like this available," he said. So he started Primarily Primates.

A year later, he moved to the better climate. The ideal climate for primates is in California, but Swett said land is cheaper here.

He and Miller have built most of the concrete-based, cone-shaped cages the primates live in. Some of the enclosures have jagged rock bottoms so the monkeys' food can be hidden and they will have to forage for it.

Miller, a former veterinary student, and Swett have experimented with ways to socialize the animals.

In one case, Miller said he taught two former lab baboons to interact with each other by separating them in cages.

"I sat between them and let them groom me," he said, referring to the baboon's habit of grooming

companion monkeys.

In many ways, Swett said, Primarily Primates is providing psychiatric care for the "jungle orphans."

The ultimate goal is to set up a program to release them in Brazil or some other native country.

The ideal setting would be like a "halfway house," Swett said, where the monkeys could be caged and native foods introduced to them. Once they become accustomed to the native foods, their diet could be supplemented until they find food on their own, Swett said.

A significant number of Swett's primates already are capable of survival in the wild, he said.

However, Primarily Primates hasn't the manpower or the money for a release program.

Funded totally by donations, the non-profit organization operates on between \$45,000 and \$50,000 a year, he said.

Swett and Miller get help from some local volunteers, but they said they do most of the labor themselves.

"Some days it would be nice to leave at 5 o'clock and not worry about what's going to happen," Swett said.

"But it's rewarding to see an animal who's rocking and biting himself become a normal animal — to see it relate to others, swing and act happy," he said.

Swett admits Primarily Primates helps only a fraction of the monkeys who are abused, abandoned or killed every year.

"It's disgusting. As soon as one cruelty case is settled and the people prosecuted and the animal is taken care of another one comes up."

"It's not the kind of work that there will ever be a solution to," he said.

Juarez mayor's wife accepting new challenge

By GUADALUPE SILVA
El Paso Times

CIUDAD JUAREZ, Mexico (AP) — Hortencia Barrio says she never thought a person could change so much in such a short time.

"Three years ago, I was committed just to taking care of my home, my children and my husband," she said recently. "Now, I am also committed to helping others and to making DIF projects work."

Mrs. Barrio and her husband, Ciudad Juarez Mayor Francisco Barrio Terrazas, work as a team.

She joined him in a recent hunger strike to protest alleged fraud in a congressional election and agreed to move their family to one of this city's outlying colonias to help residents.

Mrs. Barrio also has taken an active role as head of Desarrollo Integral de la Familia (DIF).

The agency, which can be described as the Ciudad Juarez

version of the Texas Department of Human Services, always has been directed by a mayor's wife. But some have been more active than others, and Mrs. Barrio has brought under its wing the city's social services for the young and families, including a shelter for abused and abandoned children, a day care center and a reform school for youths age seven through 18.

DIF also oversees a school breakfast program, distribution of food packages to poor and community centers geared to improving family.

Mrs. Barrio said that though at first unexpected, the change in her life was bound to happen once her husband decided to run for mayor of this border city.

"Both of us made a commitment to God and to the people of Juarez to try our best to eliminate the corruption and the abuses of power of past administrations," she said. "The good thing is that some of the

people also are changing. Whereas before few would risk their jobs to protest what was happening, many are doing so now. Some are even working with us."

Mrs. Barrio's husband was elected on the opposition National Action Party, or PAN, ticket two years ago. He is the first mayor to win that office in Ciudad Juarez from an opposition party. The Institutional Revolutionary Party, or PRI, Mexico's ruling party, had controlled this city for more than 50 years.

In the beginning, the decision to buck the system was difficult, Mrs. Barrio said.

"When my husband was approached to run for mayor on the PAN ticket, I was more than apprehensive," she said. "I was afraid of what would happen. We knew winning the election was no problem. But would it be recognized by the federal government, and at what cost to us and to our family?"

The deciding factor in accepting the challenge was their children, she said.

"It was a matter of fighting now or leaving them a country in ruin for their future," she said. "The worst thing was to do nothing."

But Mrs. Barrio said she still worries about how the changes in their lives will affect their children. She and her husband have four daughters, ages three, seven, nine and 11.

The children also have had many difficult experiences in the past two years, she said.

"God knows the fears and anguish they must have felt during the hunger strike and the months we lived in the colonia."

But those experiences also have been good for them, she said.

"They have learned to be more compassionate and to develop priorities other than those of material value," she said. "They also have come to understand that if you love your country, you have to work to improve it."

She said their move to the colonia

was the only solution to what she called abuses by the "lideres," neighborhood bosses, of another opposition political party.

Those bosses were threatening to turn people out of their homes unless they paid protection money, Mrs. Barrio said.

"With us there, the people felt protected and secure enough to refuse to pay," she said.

Mrs. Barrio said the main problem in this city of more than 1 million people and the underlying cause of all other problems is the disintegration of the family unit.


She blames the economy and the rapid growth of the twin plant industry and its practice of hiring more women than men as among the culprits.

"By working outside the home, women forsake the family for that second income," she said. "Unfortunately, the salary they get is not enough to cover any of their needs. Yet, the children are left alone to fend for themselves or what is worse, to get into trouble."

That is why making DIF fulfill its original promise — to promote family unity and to protect children — is so important, she said.

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Channel	9 WGN IND.	17 WTBS IND.	4 KAMR NBC	ESPN	7 KVII ABC	CBN	10 KFDA CBS	CNN	13 KETA PBS	HBO
4:00	Transform. G.I. Joe	Beaver Hillbillies	Alice Jeffersons	Rangers Outdoors	Newlyweds H. Chasers	Tic Tac Go	Little House	Newsweek	Mr. Rogers Lasse	Movie "Basic Instinct"
5:00	Jeffersons WKRP	A. Griffith C. Burnett	M*A*S*H NBC News	Sports Look In Motion	Jacquery ABC News	Name Tune Green Acres	News CBS News	Showbiz	Survival Of Nature	Movie "The Buddy System"
6:00	B. Miller Benson	M.T. Moore Sanford	News M*A*S*H	SpocTr. Baseball	News Fortune	Ed's Dad Daises	News Ent. Tonight	Moneyline Crossfire	Business Oka. Rpt.	Movie "The Buddy System"
7:00	Movie "Backlands"	Movie "The Cradle"	Baseball Playoffs	PKA Karate	News Makers	Flipper	Star Crazy	Primetime	Sustenance World	Movie "The Buddy System"
8:00	News	Will Fall	N.L. Game One	Top Rank Boxing	Dynasty	700 Club	Charlie G. Burns	Larry King Live	The Booth	Movie "The Buddy System"
9:00	News	Movie "The Long"	Live from Atlantic	Hotel	Jack Benny	Equalizer	News	M. & A.	Movie "Once Upon A Time In America"	
10:00	Comedy Love Boat	Gray Line	News Best Of	City, N.J. SpocTr.	News Benson	Man From U.N.C.L.E.	News B. Miller	Moneyline Sports	Doctor Who Aerobics	Movie "A Time In America"
11:00	Movie	Carlson	SportsLook	Barnaby Jones	News Grocho	Bill Cosby	T.J. Hooker	Newsnight	Computers	Juliet
12:00	Movie "Foghorn Cochrane"	Movie "Five Letterman Muppets"	Letterman Muppets	Pete Rose SpocTr.	Love	700 Club	Update LateNight	Crossfire NewsLight	Movie "Cross Country"	
1:00	Ind. News	Movie "The Bridge"	SportsLook	Hydroplane	Movie "They Meet"		News	Overnight	Movie "The Hungry"	
2:00	Ind. News	Movie "R.P.M."	Auto Racing					Overnight	Movie "The Hungry"	
3:00	Ind. News	Movie "The Park Is Mine"	Auto Racing					Overnight	Movie "The Park Is Mine"	
4:00	News	B. Newhart Hillbillies	Contact Karate	Movie "The Southerner"				Crossfire Showbiz	Movie "The Park Is Mine"	

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Channel	9 WGN IND.	17 WTBS IND.	4 KAMR NBC	ESPN	7 KVII ABC	CBN	10 KFDA CBS	CNN	13 KETA PBS	HBO
4:00	Transform. G.I. Joe	Beaver Hillbillies	Alice Jeffersons	Rangers Outdoors	Newlyweds H. Chasers	Tic Tac Go	Little House	Newsweek	Mr. Rogers Lasse	Movie "Sheena"
5:00	Jeffersons WKRP	A. Griffith C. Burnett	M*A*S*H NBC News	SportsLook Horse Wk.	Jacquery ABC News	Name Tune Green Acres	News CBS News	Showbiz	Survival Of Nature	Movie "The Buddy System"
6:00	B. Miller Benson	M.T. Moore Sanford	News M*A*S*H	SpocTr. NHL	News Fortune	Ed's Dad Daises	News Ent. Tonight	Moneyline Crossfire	Business Oka. Rpt.	Movie "The Buddy System"
7:00	Movie "Assault"	Movie "The Rare"	Baseball Playoffs	Webster Bedevils	Fall Guy	Wackiest Ship	Magnum P.I.	Primetime	A.C. Clarke	Movie "The Jigsaw"
8:00	Force	Breed	Baseball Playoffs N.L. Game Two	Capitals at New York	Lady Blue	700 Club	Simon & Simon	Larry King Live	Mystery!	Movie "Man" Movie
9:00	News	Movie "King Rat"	News	Rangers Horse	20/20	TBA	Hoops Landing	News	All Creatures	Movie "Brainstorm"
10:00	Comedy Love Boat	News Best Of	Racing SpocTr.	News Benson	Man From U.N.C.L.E.	News B. Miller	Moneyline Sports	Doctor Who Aerobics	PW Collins	Movie "A Time In America"
11:00	Movie	Carlson	Top Rank Boxing	Barnaby Jones	News Grocho	Bill Cosby	Night Heat	Newsnight	Write	Movie "The Hungry"
12:00	Movie "The Great Smokey Roadblock"	Movie "High Hill"	Letterman Muppets	Happy Days C. Country	Love	700 Club	Movie "Sparrow"	Crossfire NewsLight	Movie "Country"	
1:00	Ind. News	Movie "Murder By Ind. News"	Map SportsLook	Movie "Sander's Of Ind. News"	News		Overnight	Movie "The River"	Movie "Sheena"	
2:00	Ind. News	Movie "Natural Causes"	Horse Wk. SpeedWeek	Movie "The Southerner"				Larry King OverNight	Movie "Sheena"	
3:00	Ind. News	Movie "The Park Is Mine"	Auto Racing					Overnight	Movie "The Park Is Mine"	
4:00	News	B. Newhart Hillbillies	Baseball Film					Crossfire Showbiz	Movie "The Park Is Mine"	

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Channel	9 WGN IND.	17 WTBS IND.	4 KAMR NBC	ESPN	7 KVII ABC	CBN	10 KFDA CBS	CNN	13 KETA PBS	HBO
5:30	Gerry Faust	News World Tom.	College Football	Conf'd	Jimmy Swaggart	News Big Story			Movie "Shogun"	
6:30	Legend 3 Score	It Is Written	Zoo Revue		Closeup	James Kennedy	Robert Schuler	News Crossfire	Bus. File	Juliet
7:00	J. Kennedy R. Schuler	Bugs Bunny And Friends	J. Robinson Bible Class		Discovery Kids Inc.	Kevin Copeland	Baptist First Baptist	News Novak	Bus. File Oka.	Movie "The Buddy System"
8:00	Mass Church	A. Griffith	World Tom. Oral Roberts		Daniel Boone	L. Ogilvie	Church Sunday	The Menu Sunday	Nature Of Things	Kathy Miller
9:00	Cisco Kid Lone Ranger	Good News Monday	Baptist Church		Moments Sports	Football Advantage	Superbook Club	Morning	Your Money For The Kids	Movie "Sheena"
10:00	News	"Anatomy of a Murder"	Jimmy Swaggart	Center NFL Game	David Brinkley	Shari Lewis Flipper	Tom Landry NFL Today	News Report	News	Movie "Shogun"
11:00	Wild West	Movie "The Long"	NFL Football		News World Cup	Gentle Ben	NFL Football	News Moneyline	Wash. Wk. Wk. Wk. Wk.	Movie "Shogun"
12:00	Tel. Zone Beyond	Baseball	Pittsburgh Steelers at		The Year In Golf	Track And Field	Movie "Toughest"	The Week In Review	Firing Line	Movie "Shogun"
1:00	Lead-Off Baseball	Baseball	Chicago Cubs at St. Louis Cardinals		Baseball	Man In Arizona		Larry King Weekend	Movie "Shogun"	
2:00	Chicago Cubs at St. Louis Cardinals	Baseball	Baseball		Wagon Train	Movie		News	Burning Browne	Movie "Shogun"
3:00	Once A	Francisco Oilers at Houston Oilers at	Auto Racing		Movie	"The Spy Killer"	News Sunday	Old House Gardening	Fraggle	
4:00	Once A	Francisco Oilers at Houston Oilers at	Auto Racing		Movie	"The Spy Killer"	News Sunday	Old House Gardening	Fraggle	
5:00	News	High Chaparral	Denver Broncos		ABC News	Alas Smith And Jones	CBS News	Tony Brown	Movie "The Buddy System"	
6:00	News	Westing	Punkie St. Spoons		SportsCenter	Rep's	80 Minutes	Sports Austin City Limits	System	
7:00	News	Thousand Day War	Amazing Hitchcock		Baseball	MacGyver	"Soldier In Love"	News	Quest For The Killers	Movie "The Park Is Mine"
8:00	News	Thousand Day War	Amazing Hitchcock		Baseball	MacGyver	"Soldier In Love"	News	Quest For The Killers	Movie "The Park Is Mine"
9:00	News	Spts. Page	Hot Summer		Baseball	Dallas Cowboys at	Ben Haden Rock Alive	Trapper John, M.D.	News	Movie "The Park Is Mine"
10:00	Tales Lou Grant	Farewell Aschenberg	News Grand Tour		SportsCenter	Ed Young	News	Inside Bus. Secret Agent	Secret Agent	Movie "The Park Is Mine"
11:00	Movie	Robert Schuler	Sports		News ABC News	Larry Jones John Osteen	All Family Ent. This	News Society	Society	Movie "The Park Is Mine"
12:00	Movie	Jimmy Swaggart	Auto Racing		Auto Racing	Promis Land C-ville		Weekend	Weekend	
1:00	Movie	Larry Jones	Auto Racing		Auto Racing	Movie "My Side Of The Mountain"		Auto Racing	Auto Racing	
2:00	Ind. News	Movie "The Mountain"	Auto Racing		Auto Racing	Cardiagal MedSat		Auto Racing	Auto Racing	
3:00	Ind. News	Movie "The Mountain"	Auto Racing		Auto Racing	Cardiagal MedSat		Auto Racing	Auto Racing	
4:00	Ind. News	Movie "The Mountain"	Auto Racing		Auto Racing	Cardiagal MedSat		Auto Racing	Auto Racing	

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5:00	Abb. & Cost. Faith 20	News	Alvin Show	J. Swaggart NBC News	SportsCenter	ABC News	Superbook	CBS News	Daybreak	Family Of Strangers
6:00	Muggs Buns	Alvin Show	J. Swaggart NBC News	SportsCenter	ABC News	Superbook	CBS News	Daybreak	Family Of Strangers	Movie "The Buddy System"
7:00	Bozo	Alvin Show	J. Swaggart NBC News	SportsCenter	ABC News	Superbook	CBS News	Daybreak	Family Of Strangers	Movie "The Buddy System"
8:00	Hillbillies	Alvin Show	J. Swaggart NBC News	SportsCenter	ABC News	Superbook	CBS News	Daybreak	Family Of Strangers	Movie "The Buddy System"
9:00	Watsons	Alvin Show	J. Swaggart NBC News	SportsCenter	ABC News	Superbook	CBS News	Daybreak	Family Of Strangers	Movie "The Buddy System"
10:00	Big Valley	Alvin Show	J. Swaggart NBC News	SportsCenter	ABC News	Superbook	CBS News	Daybreak	Family Of Strangers	Movie "The Buddy System"
11:00	Little House	Alvin Show	J. Swaggart NBC News	SportsCenter	ABC News	Superbook	CBS News	Daybreak	Family Of Strangers	Movie "The Buddy System"
12:00	News	Alvin Show	J. Swaggart NBC News	SportsCenter	ABC News	Superbook	CBS News	Daybreak	Family Of Strangers	Movie "The Buddy System"
1:00	What's Hot	Alvin Show	J. Swaggart NBC News	SportsCenter	ABC News	Superbook	CBS News	Daybreak	Family Of Strangers	Movie "The Buddy System"
2:00	News	Alvin Show	J. Swaggart NBC News	SportsCenter	ABC News	Superbook	CBS News	Daybreak	Family Of Strangers	Movie "The Buddy System"
3:00	News	Alvin Show	J. Swaggart NBC News	SportsCenter	ABC News	Superbook	CBS News	Daybreak	Family Of Strangers	Movie "The Buddy System"
4:00	News	Alvin Show	J. Swaggart NBC News	SportsCenter	ABC News	Superbook	CBS News	Daybreak	Family Of Strangers	Movie "The Buddy System"

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4:00	Transform. G.I. Joe	Beaver Hillbillies	Alice Jeffersons	Rangers Outdoors	Newlyweds H. Chasers	Tic Tac Go	Little House	Newsweek	Mr. Rogers Lasse	Movie "The Buddy System"
5:00	Jeffersons WKRP	A. Griffith C. Burnett	M*A*S*H NBC News	SportsLook In Motion	Jacquery ABC News	Name Tune Green Acres	News CBS News	Showbiz	Survival Of Nature	Movie "The Buddy System"
6:00	B. Miller Benson	M.T. Moore Sanford	News M*A*S*H	SpocTr. Baseball	News Fortune	Ed's Dad Daises	News Ent. Tonight	Moneyline Crossfire	Business Oka. Rpt.	Movie "The Buddy System"
7:00	Movie "Change Of Heart"	Movie "The Long"	Baseball Playoffs	Webster Bedevils	Fall Guy	Wackiest Ship	Magnum P.I.	Primetime	A.C. Clarke	Movie "The Jigsaw"
8:00	Movie "Change Of Heart"	Movie "The Long"	Baseball Playoffs	Webster Bedevils	Fall Guy	Wackiest Ship	Magnum P.I.	Primetime	A.C. Clarke	Movie "The Jigsaw"
9:00	News	Movie "The Long"	Baseball Playoffs	Webster Bedevils	Fall Guy	Wackiest Ship	Magnum P.I.	Primetime	A.C. Clarke	Movie "The Jigsaw"
10:00	Comedy Love Boat	News Best Of	Racing SpocTr.	News Benson	Man From U.N.C.L.E.	News B. Miller	Moneyline Sports	Doctor Who Aerobics	PW Collins	Movie "A Time In America"
11:00	Movie	Carlson	Top Rank Boxing	Barnaby Jones	News Grocho	Bill Cosby	Night Heat	Newsnight	Write	Movie "The Hungry"
12:00	Movie "The Eiger Sanction"	Movie "High Hill"	Letterman Muppets	Happy Days C. Country	Love	700 Club	Movie "Sparrow"	Crossfire NewsLight	Movie "Country"	
1:00	Ind. News	Movie "Murder By Ind. News"	Map SportsLook	Movie "Sander's Of Ind. News"	News		Overnight	Movie "The River"	Movie "Sheena"	
2:00	Ind. News	Movie "Natural Causes"	Horse Wk. SpeedWeek	Movie "The Southerner"				Larry King OverNight	Movie "Sheena"	
3:00	Ind. News	Movie "The Park Is Mine"	Auto Racing					Overnight	Movie "The Park Is Mine"	
4:00	News	B. Newhart Hillbillies	Baseball Film					Crossfire Showbiz	Movie "The Park Is Mine"	

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4:00	Transform. G.I. Joe	Beaver Hillbillies	Alice Jeffersons	Rangers Outdoors	Newlyweds H. Chasers	Tic Tac Go	Little House	Newsweek	Mr. Rogers Lasse	Movie "Grand Slam"
5:00	Jeffersons WKRP	A. Griffith C. Burnett	M*A*S*H NBC News	SportsLook In Motion	Jacquery ABC News	Name Tune Green Acres	News CBS News	Showbiz	Survival Of Nature	Movie "The Buddy System"
6:00	B. Miller Benson	M.T. Moore Sanford	News M*A*S*H	SpocTr. Baseball	News Fortune	Ed's Dad Daises	News Ent. Tonight	Moneyline Crossfire	Business Oka. Rpt.	Movie "The Buddy System"
7:00	Movie "Society"	Movie "The Spiral"	Baseball Playoffs	Webster Bedevils	Fall Guy	Wackiest Ship	Magnum P.I.	Primetime	A.C. Clarke	Movie "The Jigsaw"
8:00	Movie "Society"	Movie "The Spiral"	Baseball Playoffs	Webster Bedevils	Fall Guy	Wackiest Ship	Magnum P.I.	Primetime	A.C. Clarke	Movie "The Jigsaw"
9:00	News	Movie "The Spiral"	Baseball Playoffs	Webster Bedevils	Fall Guy	Wackiest Ship	Magnum P.I.	Primetime	A.C. Clarke	Movie "The Jigsaw"
10:00	Comedy Love Boat	News Best Of	Racing SpocTr.	News Benson	Man From U.N.C.L.E.	News B. Miller	Moneyline Sports	Doctor Who Aerobics	PW Collins	Movie "A Time In America"
11:00	Movie	Carlson	Top Rank Boxing	Barnaby Jones	News Grocho	Bill Cosby	Night Heat	Newsnight	Write	Movie "The Hungry"
12:00	Movie "The Hall"	Movie "High Hill"	Letterman Muppets	Happy Days C. Country	Love	700 Club	Movie "Sparrow"	Crossfire NewsLight	Movie "Country"	
1:00	Ind. News	Movie "Murder By Ind. News"	Map SportsLook	Movie "Sander's Of Ind. News"	News		Overnight	Movie "The River"	Movie "Sheena"	
2:00	Ind. News	Movie "Natural Causes"	Horse Wk. SpeedWeek	Movie "The Southerner"				Larry King OverNight	Movie "Sheena"	
3:00	Ind. News	Movie "The Park Is Mine"	Auto Racing					Overnight	Movie "The Park Is Mine"	
4:00	Ind. News	Movie "The Park Is Mine"	Auto Racing					Overnight	Movie "The Park Is Mine"	

Saturday

Cable	2	3</
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BATTLESHIP DREAM — Jeff Hilton, 30, a native of Ames, Iowa, aboard the battleship Iowa in the English Channel recently. Hilton says he started dreaming about the battleship which bears the name of his home state when he was a little boy, now he's the ship's photographer. (AP Laserphoto)

Fulfilling a boyhood dream on battleship

By LARRY THORSON
Associated Press Writer

ABOARD THE USS IOWA (AP) — Many a boy has dreamed of sailing the seas in a mighty battleship, but serving aboard the USS Iowa is especially sweet for those born and bred in the Hawkeye state.

"I started dreaming about the Iowa when I was 6 or 7 years old," said Jeff Hilton, 30, a photographer's mate first class from Ames, Iowa, who has been in the Navy 12 years.

When Hilton started dreaming, the Iowa already had been mothballed for the second time, first in 1949 after service in World War II and again in 1958 after the Korean War.

When the Iowa was selected to be refurbished, along with the battleships New Jersey and Missouri, Hilton applied immediately. Now he's the ship's photographer and has been a member of the crew since the ship became operational in early 1984.

"Every time my father writes, he asks me to send more Iowa baseball caps because people always ask for them," Hilton said.

The 58,000-ton Iowa is now making the first appearance in European waters in more than 20 years by a battleship. It helped shepherd a merchant convoy across the Atlantic in a simulation of a mission to resupply Europe in time of war, and the sleek vessel is to steam into the Baltic Sea in October to show U.S. naval muscle in waters that lap on Soviet shores.

The Iowa has immense firepower, with the biggest guns afloat in its nine 16-inchers, Tomahawk cruise missiles which can be nuclear-armed and Harpoon anti-ship missiles.

But it is also a thing of beauty to naval men who think nothing surpasses a truly big ship, and the happiest men among the crew of 1,400 may be the 30 natives of Iowa who grew up 1,000 miles from salt water.

Senior Dispersing Clerk ("I pay the crew") Jerry Youngs, 38, a 20-year Navy veteran from Cedar Rapids, said he was asked to extend his service to join the Iowa.

"I jumped on it," he said. The Iowa's modernization brought the crew's quarters and other facilities up to 1980s standards. Computers were installed to handle records and word-processing.

"I don't know how I'm going to be able to go to another ship," Youngs said. "The Iowa is up to date, modern. And I don't see going to a (new) Spruance class destroyer or a carrier and getting any better than this."

The skipper of the Iowa, Capt. Jerry Gneckow, from Boise, Idaho, invited a few American and British reporters aboard while the ship was maneuvering in the English Channel with a flotilla of 11 destroyers and smaller vessels from NATO navies.

The Iowa crossed the Atlantic vying with NATO ships, planes and submarines playing "hostile" forces, but kept radio and radar silence and never was detected, Gneckow said.

Cmdr. Joe Lee Frank, a native of the Iowa's home port, Norfolk, Va., said service on a battleship is a career bonus for senior officers, and being skipper of one of them is considered a firm signal of a coming promotion to admiral.

Frank said the state of Iowa maintained a sentimental link to its namesake battleship.

Trying to find cure for faulty taste

EDITOR'S NOTE — Most people take their sense of taste and smell for granted, but for millions something is out of kilter. Doctors so far can do little to correct the disorder but researchers at an unusual chemosensory clinic at the University of Connecticut are trying to find cures.

By JOYCE A. VENEZIA
Associated Press Writer

FARMINGTON, Conn. (AP) — Hannah Greene, a Long Island cooking school teacher, makes her students taste their own wares. Hannah has a problem. She can taste herself. It's just that everything tastes horrible to her.

She is among more than 2 million adult Americans suffering from taste and smell disorders. With a few exceptions, doctors can do nothing for these patients except teach them ways of enjoying life with their remaining senses.

"You compensate," Mrs. Greene says. "You eat with your eyes, but it's still very boring to eat."

Researchers are working to define common characteristics in such patients, most of whom tend to be adults. They include a firefighter who can't smell smoke and a restaurant reviewer who can't taste food.

In the past three years, more than 400 such patients have been evaluated at the University of Connecticut Health Center's Chemosensory Clinical Research Center — the largest of its kind in the country — and there's a waiting list of more than 1,000 people from both the United States and abroad, says Dr. Frank A. Catalanotto, co-founder of the center.

The center has received \$5.9 million in grants from the National Institutes of Health since 1981.

Other chemosensory centers, less comprehensive, are located in Syracuse, N.Y., Philadelphia and Denver, Catalanotto says.

Catalanotto says chemosensory disorders occur with greater frequency as a person gets older. A cold or flu usually causes people to lose their senses of taste and smell, but some people never regain them, he says.

Research has also turned up a variety of other causes, including head trauma, nutritional deficiencies, radiation treatments, exposure to air pollutants, diabetes, aging and neurological disorders such as multiple sclerosis.

For Mrs. Greene, who is 62, the affliction has meant coffee always tastes burned and garlic always tastes bitter. Even hugging her husband can be an ordeal, she said. "If he forgets and puts on after-shave lotion, I won't go near him."

Catalanotto, an associate professor of pediatric dentistry,

says research is being conducted to separate taste problems from those affecting smell. Most taste problems stem from difficulties with smell.

"They are separate entities," he says. "In a chemical sense, they are totally separate events with separate sets of nerves and reactions. These separate nerves go to separate areas of the brain."

One of the most important discoveries is that many people can distinguish between sweet, salty, sour and bitter, but still can't really taste their food.

"That's probably a loss of flavor perception, which is different from taste," Catalanotto said. "Taste is a component of flavor, not of smell."

Testing at the chemosensory lab usually takes at least half a day. Mrs. Greene arrived early one morning and began the olfactory testing. With her eyes shut, she smelled various odors from unmarked white containers.

"This is the odor I get from

perfume and soaps," she said with a squeamish grimace. "It's completely distorted. It probably could be rancid."

As other containers were presented to Mrs. Greene, her distorted sense of smell became more pronounced.

"This is lemon, I think," she said after sniffing cinnamon.

"This is in the vegetable family," she said of the mothballs.

"This is onion," she said, but the container held coffee beans.

Mrs. Greene also sampled liquids that she compared in intensity to varying auditory tones and had a long, illuminated tube snaked up her nose to check for nasal disease.

Mrs. Greene said she had been to a number of doctors before learning about Connecticut's center. Two ear, nose and throat specialists found nothing wrong and suggested the problem might be imaginary, she said. One prescribed cortisone nose drops.

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Couple's home refuge for unwanted youth

EDITOR'S NOTE — The home of a Pennsylvania couple of modest means has become a refuge for unwanted children, a happy haven where their own children are referred to as "homemade" and their adopted children are "extra added spices." In this family, 25 is not enough.

By TARA BRADLEY STECK
Associated Press Writer

CORRY, Pa. (AP) — In a family of 27, the "car" is a 22-year-old city bus and birthdays come around every couple of weeks or so. Dinner is served from camp-sized kettles on two eight-foot picnic tables in a home that has 5 1/2 baths, 11 bedrooms, 21 beds and six cribs.

Welcome to the clan of Bob and Kathie Migliaccio. They have seven children and have adopted 18 others, mostly severely handicapped youngsters no one else wanted.

More may be on the way. "Once you start adopting, you get bit by the bug," says Mrs. Migliaccio, whose 42-year-old husband can't work and draws workmen's compensation because he hurt his back three years ago while working in the maintenance department of the Corry School District. "Once you have a child in your home, they grow on you and you don't want to give them up."

The Migliaccios signed their first adoption papers in 1971 after six

months as foster parents to three young children who had been abused physically and sexually.

Since then, the household has become a refuge for unwanted children, a happy haven where biological children are referred to as "homemade" and adopted children are "extra added spices."

"There are no unadoptable kids, just families that haven't been found," proclaims a poster among the dozens of crayon drawings on the Migliaccios' kitchen wall.

Most of the children had spent years in foster homes, institutions or with other adopted parents.

Three are blind. Two are deaf. Nine are retarded to some degree. Three have cerebral palsy. Five are in wheelchairs. One is autistic.

There are 14 boys and 11 girls, ranging in age from a few months to 21 years. Twenty-one children are white, three are black and one is biracial.

One boy is the product of an incestuous relationship between his mother and grandfather. Others have been raped or sexually abused by relatives.

One child's natural parents burned his backside, feet and legs and knocked out all his teeth.

Another boy's mother "broke all the bones in his arms and legs, fractured his spine, shattered his skull and killed his twin sister," Mrs. Migliaccio says.

The newest additions to the family arrived in July, two infants

with Down's syndrome.

The family's dream is to get the money to establish a foundation and build a large home where they could take more unwanted, handicapped children.

Despite the numbers, there is little chance of a child going unnoticed at the Migliaccios, where the routine things in life — dressing, bathing and eating — are adventures.

Meals are like Thanksgiving every day with just about everyone pitching in with the cooking and cleaning.

When the family is called to dinner, children who aren't handicapped quietly begin to round up the ones who need help. Wheelchairs are pushed into the dining room, small children are buckled into high chairs and the rest gather around the picnic tables.

Large kettles of food are placed on the tables, but no one eats until everyone is seated and, one by one, has said grace.

The children who need help eating are fed by those seated next to them.

"We all eat together," Mrs. Migliaccio says. "I'm a real stickler on that. Family is family."

Nadine, 21, a special education major at Edinboro State College who was adopted by the Migliaccios when she was a child, says, "It's the whole family's decision to adopt." She plans to

continue the tradition when she gets married.

The family's large home is in a constant state of renovation and repair, with two dogs, two cats and three goldfish adding to the burgeoning numbers. The bus that became the family car once served the New Jersey transit system, circa 1963.

Although money is tight, all needs are met.

Migliaccio's workmen's compensation amounts to \$766 a month. Though he's had two operations for a slipped disc, he's considered totally disabled because he can't sit or stand in one position very long. The seven natural children receive monthly Social Security payments of \$340. The entire family qualifies for Medicaid for health emergencies and \$300 a month in food stamps.

"I don't lie awake at night worrying about money," says Mrs. Migliaccio. "It just seems God always provided."

"Money is wasted by most people. We don't live extravagantly. We just spent only \$250 for a couch and a chair that we bought at an auction. We don't have to buy the best and spend the most money. And we don't have to sacrifice to adopt either."

The income pays for the mortgage, utilities and a monthly food bill of about \$1,500.

"We keep it low by putting up vegetables, buying meat on sale and shopping around for specials," Mrs. Migliaccio says.

The family spends \$400 to \$600 a month on clothes, which they never buy new "unless the stuff is on

sale" or unless they go to outlets, she said.

College tuition for three children is paid for in part with scholarships, loans and work-study programs.

Birthdays are celebrated with cake and presents. Christmas spending averages \$5,000 to \$6,000.

What's left in the bank goes toward vacations and occasional jaunts to local restaurants for dinner or a nearby amusement park.

"Some of the kids at school tell us we're poor," says Michelle, 17, one of the "homemade" children. "But we live better than a lot of them."

The Migliaccios decided they could be parents on a grand scale after they found Billy, who was declared clinically dead at birth. He survived but suffered severe brain damage. Doctors warned he would never be able to see, hear, speak or walk.

"When I adopt, I want to know that no one else wants the kid," Mrs. Migliaccio says.

"By the time we got him and found out he wasn't going to be a vegetable, that he could be a person, we realized how many more children are out there who will live in an institution or a life in limbo because nobody will help them reach their potential."

"He's our miracle baby," adds her husband, a lean, tanned man who walks with a cane because of the back injury.

"They said he's brain damaged, but he's not. I know there's a brain there somewhere," Migliaccio said, lightly tapping the boy's

head. "You just have to break through the barrier. And we're going to break through it one of these days."

In the corner, another boy, 12-year-old Michael, wore a football helmet and stood in a close-fitting box to help him stay upright. He flung his head wildly and gurgled.

Michael is another example of why the couple hates to see children spend their formative years in institutions.

Diagnosed as profoundly retarded, he was institutionalized for three years. Doctors said he failed to thrive before the Migliaccios adopted him two years ago.

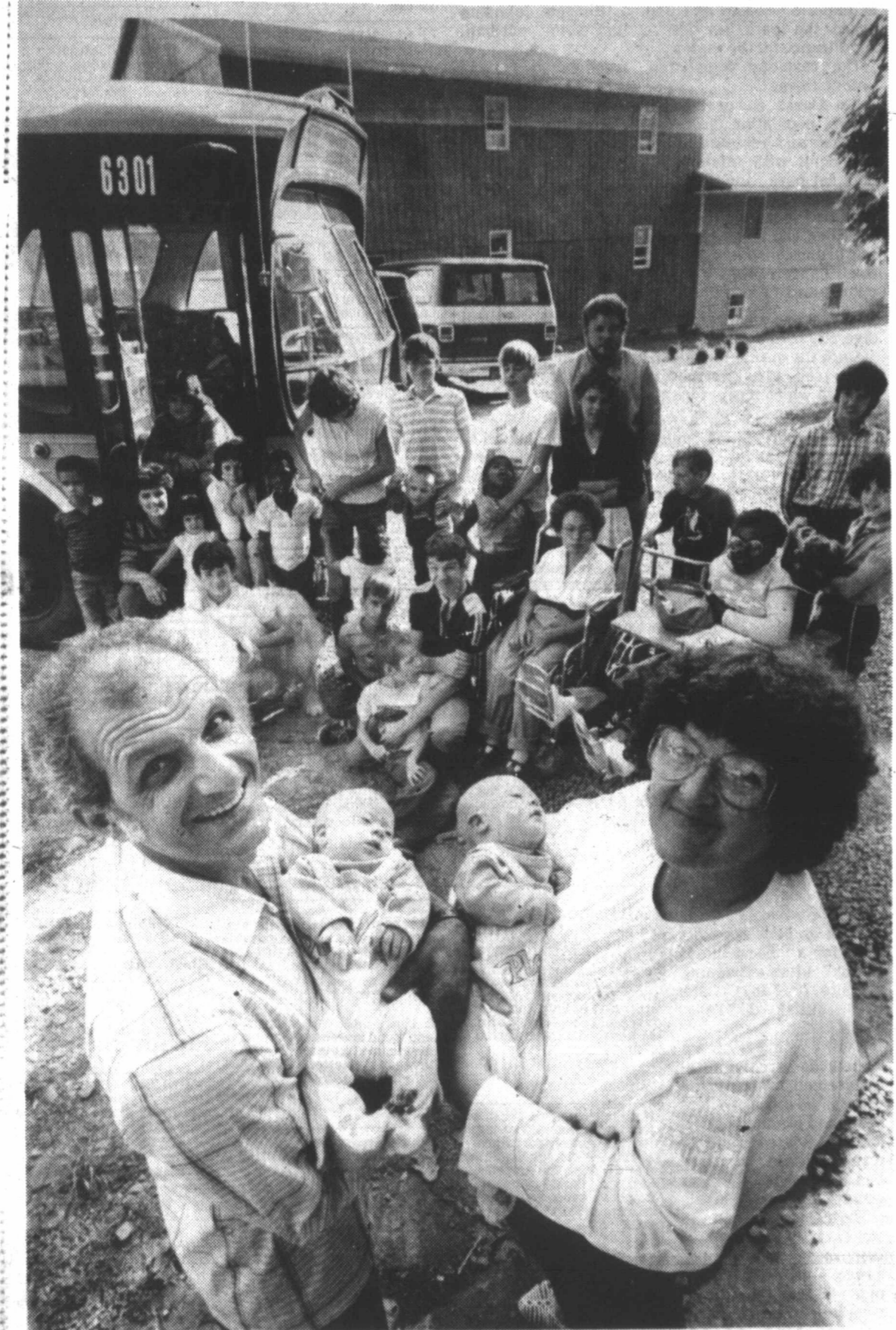
"They'd just let him lay around," Migliaccio said. "He sat long enough to chew a hole in his shoe. They'd let him sit in a wheelchair until he passed out at night."

But the family has not been without its problems.

Bobby left home at 18 after 14 years with the family when he got involved in drugs and alcohol. And the family had to give up 14-year-old Louie a few months after they adopted him.

"When he stole my ring, that was the last straw," Mrs. Migliaccio says.

"But it wasn't his fault. He was a victim of the system. They had medicated him when he was five instead of finding out what his problem was. As it turned out, he blamed himself for his mother's death. But instead of giving him psychological help, they ignored him."



THE BIG BLOOD — Bob and Kathie Migliaccio hold their two newest children, Jason, left, and Matthew, right, as the rest of their children pose in front of their family "car", a bus, near their home in Corry, Pa. The Migliaccios have seven biological children and a growing brood of children who are mostly handicapped, and whom no one wanted. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

Nation's oldest black college battles deficiency problems

CHEYNEY, Pa. (AP) — After switching schools, Stanley Tunnell came back this fall to Cheyney University despite questions about academic credentials at the 148-year-old college for blacks, the nation's oldest.

"Cheyney is where my heart is," said Tunnell, 22, a senior majoring in speech communications and journalism. "A lot of people put it down. They don't realize Cheyney is a good school."

The school was stripped of its accreditation in March, but in May, after Cheyney hired a new president, its credentials were extended 18 months so deficiencies could be corrected.

"I saw some changes made that were positive," said Tunnell, who last spring attended nearby West Chester University. "I decided to stay and make it better."

Educators say saving Cheyney, founded in 1837, is important because 60 to 70 percent of black professionals are educated at historically black schools.

Tunnell's return is symbolic of optimism on the 275-acre campus 24 miles west of Philadelphia that Cheyney can right itself.

The community is helping to bolster spirits at the troubled school. Philadelphia Mayor W. Wilson Goode and Chester Mayor Joseph Battle signed proclamations for "Support Cheyney Week" in September, when events included a motorcade and picnic on the campus.

As fall classes opened on Sept. 9, the challenge was clear enough. Enrollment this fall fell to 1,393, about 22 percent fewer students than last year, according to Harding Faulk, director of institutional research.

School officials blame part of the enrollment drop on a 1.9 percent

increase in tuition to \$1,600 a year and competition from community colleges.

"No one wants to attend an institution with questionable

credentials," said Dr. Patrick Walker of the registrar's office. "But once accreditation is restored 100 percent, enrollment and everything else will improve."

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THE WORLD OF FAITH

"But what saith it? The word is nigh thee, in thy mouth and in thy heart: that is, the word of faith, which we preach." (Romans 10:8.) The Jews of Paul's day were still seeking to be justified by their own standards of righteousness instead of submitting to God's standard of righteousness, the gospel of Jesus Christ (Romans 1:16-17). In Romans 10, Paul emphasizes the source of faith, the Word of God (Romans 10:17.)

The written Word of God, the Bible, is the one and only basis for faith in Jesus Christ. While many may be expecting a miraculous happening or dramatic experience in their lives to establish faith, nonetheless, we are assured that the faith that saves will only come from the Word of God.

It is only reasonable to conclude that faith in anything would result from an understanding and assimilation of all the facts pertaining to the thing believed. So it is with Jesus Christ. The things which Jesus did and taught are recorded in the Bible and as we

learn of these things we then have opportunity to accept them and believe in Him or to reject them and Him (John 20:30-31.)

Jesus said, "He that rejecteth me, and receiveth not my sayings, hath one that judgeth him: the word that I spake, the same shall judge him in the last day" (John 12:48.) There are two inseparable things under consideration in this verse of scripture. One is the Deity of Jesus and the other is His doctrine or teaching. His teaching is made authoritative because of His Deity (Matthew 28:18-20; Acts 2:36.)

While many efforts have been made through the years to discredit and disprove the Bible as the Word of God, still it remains intact and effective in order to salvation. Since it is the desire of God that all men be saved, He then has revealed His will to them that they can learn, believe and obey in order to be saved (1 Timothy 2:4; 2 Peter 3:9.)

Billy T. Jones

Address all inquiries, questions or comments to:
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'Image' an issue in Houston election

By MICHAEL L. GRACYK
Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON — Incumbent Kathryn J. Whitmire, running for a third two-year term as mayor of America's fourth-largest city, still sees herself as a reform candidate, bucking the "good old boy" images of Houston's past.

"The goal of this administration has been fairness to all people," she says. "We came into office as a reform administration, one committed ... that there wouldn't be special favors for special friends."

But the mayor does have special friends, according to Louie Welch, a five-term mayor opposing Mrs. Whitmire in the Nov. 5 election. And those friends — the city's gay community — do not convey the kind of image Houston should have, he says.

As proof, the 66-year-old Welch, who left office in 1974, cites a Whitmire-supported January gay rights referendum, which he says split the city down the middle. It never should have gone to voters, who overwhelmingly rejected it anyway, Welch says.

In addition, he says recent surveys taken while he was president of the Houston Chamber of Commerce — a job he left so he could run for mayor — showed "time after time" that people the chamber was recruiting had negative perceptions of the city.

Traffic problems, a high crime rate and lack of planning left the city with an image of not being a good place to live and lacking a family kind of atmosphere.

Stressing the morality issue, he notes the city has 38 libraries but 47 adult bookstores. "It's not hard to see who's ahead," he says.

Mrs. Whitmire, 39, a widow who gained notoriety as a tight-fisted city controller before winning the mayor's job in her first try in 1981, says her street widening programs are making it easier to get around the city.

The crime rate, she says, is the lowest among the nation's major cities. And she scoffs at Welch's assertions that Houston is a worse place now to live, pointing to construction of a new performing arts and convention centers, increased park space and efforts to clean up area air and water.

"I've worked hard to bring a non-nonsense, businesslike approach to managing city government and that approach is paying off," she says.

Welch, who was mayor during a period of mammoth growth in Houston, complains that the oil industry's recession cost the city 81,600 jobs since 1982.

Mrs. Whitmire, who came to office as the oil boom was going bust, counters that the city's economy reached bottom in late 1983 and now is adding some 1,000 new jobs a month.

"Those are not as high-paying as the jobs that were lost," Welch says.

When Welch announced his comeback plans early in the summer, polls gave him a solid edge over Mrs. Whitmire. But the incumbent, with strong backing from Houston's black community, forged ahead in subsequent surveys. The most recent poll, commissioned by The Houston Post and television station KPRC, gave Mrs. Whitmire a 50-36 percent edge, including a whopping 81-7 percent lead among black voters and 62-21 percent advantage among Hispanics.

The same poll listed crime and safety as the issue of greatest interest among Houstonians, followed by the economy. Moral standards, an issue Welch hit hard during the first of several debates with Mrs. Whitmire, drew only an 11 percent response as the key issue in the race.

Richard Murray, a University of Houston political science professor who conducts polls for the Houston Chronicle, says Mrs. Whitmire continues to be most vulnerable on the gay rights issue, and Welch should put greater emphasis on that.

"There's no issue more important to this community than morality," according to Welch.

"The issue that was decided in the Jan. 19 referendum is one that is behind us," Mrs. Whitmire says. "I see no reason, no advantage

whatsoever, to continuing a divisive issue."

Welch was mayor during the tumultuous 1960s, when urban unrest was common in the nation's big cities. Houston escaped the bloody riots of the North, with Welch crediting the law-and-order approach of Herman Short, his police chief during most of his tenure. But Short's tactics, including the arrests of 500 students during two days of racial disturbances at Texas Southern University, were considered repressive by blacks.

Mrs. Whitmire, who touts the hiring of 1,000 additional officers as the keystone to improving the city's crime statistics, also notes that she hired Lee Brown as her police chief, the first black to hold that position in the city's history.

Welch's task has been to try to re-acquaint himself with voters, many of whom moved to the city or reached voting age since he left office.

He bristles at suggestions of the "good old boy" label, calling it a slur.

Mrs. Whitmire, meanwhile, has tried to soften what became known as her "Tootsie" image, so named because of her resemblance to the character in the popular Dustin Hoffman movie. She changed her hairstyle, traded her conservative suit-and-tie wardrobe for a more casual look, and attended events that got her photographed in a canoe.

Park preserves Louisiana culture

BARATARIA, La. (AP) — They've scattered a national park around New Orleans — not the kind of park with regular boundaries like the one at Yellowstone, but a park aimed at preserving the unique culture of south Louisiana.

It is called the Jean Lafitte National Park, and it is centered in a variety of places in and around New Orleans — the French Quarter, the War of 1812 battlefield at Chalmette, the Bayou Coquette trail.

"Our focus is how the people got here and what they're still doing," said Jim Isenogle, the park's superintendent.

That, he said, involves explaining the cultural diversity of 24 southeastern Louisiana parishes embracing an area east of Simmesport to west of Lafayette.

"Culture is what you eat and how you sleep and what you do for recreation and the arts," said Elizabeth Mozillo, manager of the park's French Quarter unit, which hopes to open its own center this winter.

"We have to show the past and present."

In Chalmette, she said, that means focusing on the many ethnic groups that participated in the War of 1812.

In the French Quarter, she said, it would mean "a folk-life center where we will have static museum exhibits and have set times for each ethnic group to show its musicians, cooks, craftspeople."

"The difference in this park and others is that we are showing living cultures."

Pat Rittiner, a volunteer, displayed a 444-page loose leaf study the National Park Service has done — but lacks the money to publish — on the people of south Louisiana.

The manuscript deals with all of the cultures which have settled south Louisiana — the colonial French, Cajuns, black Creoles, colonial Spanish, Islenos, recent Latin American immigrants, Houma and Chitimacha Indians, the English, Afro-Americans, Germans, Italians, Yugoslavs, Czechs, Hungarians, Poles, Latvians, Lithuanians, Greeks, Jews, Syrians, Lebanese, Filipinos, Chinese and Vietnamese.

The book also deals with subjects ranging from folk music to the life and times of Jeana Lafitte, the pirate for whom the park is named.

A south Louisiana national park was the idea 20 years ago of Frank Ehret, a teacher and school administrator who wanted to protect the wetlands south of New Orleans.

He turned to Congressman Hale Boggs after the Legislature was unable to find money for a 500-acre state park to serve the region.

Before he died, Boggs pushed through a national park study that "concluded that this was an interesting piece of land, but not of national significance," said Isenogle.

Boggs' widow Lindy, who succeeded her husband in the U.S. House, and Sen. J. Bennett Johnston asked the park service to find some national significance for the region.

The resulting legislation, Isenogle said, was "magnificent."

"In Alaska, the park service was dealing with the native population and the relationship between cultures and environment," he said. "And here, it had dealt with Chalmette, which already was a national park, and with historic groups, since the park service administers the National Register of Historic Places and Historic Districts."

"When you think about it, places like plantations and historic districts don't just happen. People make them happen. They are a manifestation of human culture and the way it evolves."

"So, out of that came the idea that the cultural diversity here was the national significance."

Since the park is forbidden by law to acquire much more land, it has formed cooperative agreements through which it provides staffing and operations at facilities owned by others.

The property, including a museum dedicated to the people from the Canary Islands who settled here from 1778 to 1783, is owned and maintained by the St. Bernard Parish Police Jury, while the park service staffs it and maintains the building.

Las Colinas: a gamble that paid

IRVING, Texas (AP) — In a land where oil rigs and glassy skyscrapers spring up virtually overnight, something as vast as Las Colinas was still a gamble.

Less than 10 years ago, as the nation wallowed in economic recession, the "city" was still 12,000 acres of scrubby prairie with miles of granite-flanked streets that led nowhere. Sewer lines, canals and even a lake bed sat neatly excavated but unused under the glaring North Texas sun.

But now, as though the

water pumped into Lake Carolyn sparked a chain reaction, dozens of skyscrapers have popped up from the dust, Venice-style taxi motor through picturesque canals and homes of more than 22,000 people dot the well-groomed landscape.

"I suppose you could say I'm satisfied with how it's doing," Ben H. Carpenter, former president of Dallas-based Southland Financial Corp., says modestly of the project he has guided over the last 15 years.

Now one of the nation's

largest planned communities, Las Colinas has evolved in under nine years into Dallas' second downtown and a new corporate headquarters haven where 50,000 people flock daily to work.

Nearly 80 percent of the complex's 10.3 million square feet of office space is filled and another 2.4 million is under construction. And by the year 2000, more than 50,000 people are expected to live in Las Colinas and another 200,000 to work there.

"Las Colinas is, to say the least, very impressive," says Bill Wood, senior vice president and treasurer for Green Holdings Inc., which just relocated here from Des Moines, Iowa.

"We wanted a dynamic city to move to, and Dallas is it."

Las Colinas isn't exactly a city — "multi-use community within an existing community" — is how Carpenter describes this part of Irving about 15 minutes northwest of Dallas and 20 miles northeast of downtown Fort Worth — but it certainly can pass for one.

Its spanking-new downtown, which rings Lake Carolyn and is linked by canals and soon-to-be completed elevated railways, includes offices of more than 600 companies, a Mandalay Four Seasons hotel, nearly 40 restaurants and 80 retail shops. And in addition to an equestrian center and film studios, suburban-style communities sprawl out on all sides.

The development is also distinctly Texan: Besides a stone bell tower in the style of an 18th century mission, cobbled walkways and tile-roofed storefronts, it has at its heart Williams Square, a vast expanse of pink Texas granite bordered on three sides by office towers.

In the middle of that 300-square-foot plaza, a waterfall zags across to provide the setting for the Mustangs, the world's largest equestrian sculpture that depicts nine wild horses crossing the flowing stream.

"They provide a sense of place on their own," says Carpenter, 61, who has lived in his ranch house near the new "downtown" since 1948.

"The Mustangs are symbolic of this part of the world."

Just 10 years ago, that part of the world was much like the prairie the sculpture seeks to typify. At its heart was 2,000 acres of Carpenter family ranch land where

cowboys and cattle still roamed.

In the late 1960s, Carpenter recognized that the land was in the path of Dallas' growth — it is minutes away from the gargantuan Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport, which opened in 1973 — and figured "there had to be a better answer to development than the urban sprawl we'd seen since World War II."

So he embarked on his plans for a "discipline of quality" after expanding the site of Las Colinas ("The Hills") to 12,000 acres.

Every detail from streets to architectural requirements was laid out years in advance. To date Southland Financial Corp. has not deviated from that plan designed to carry Las Colinas into the next century, Carpenter says.

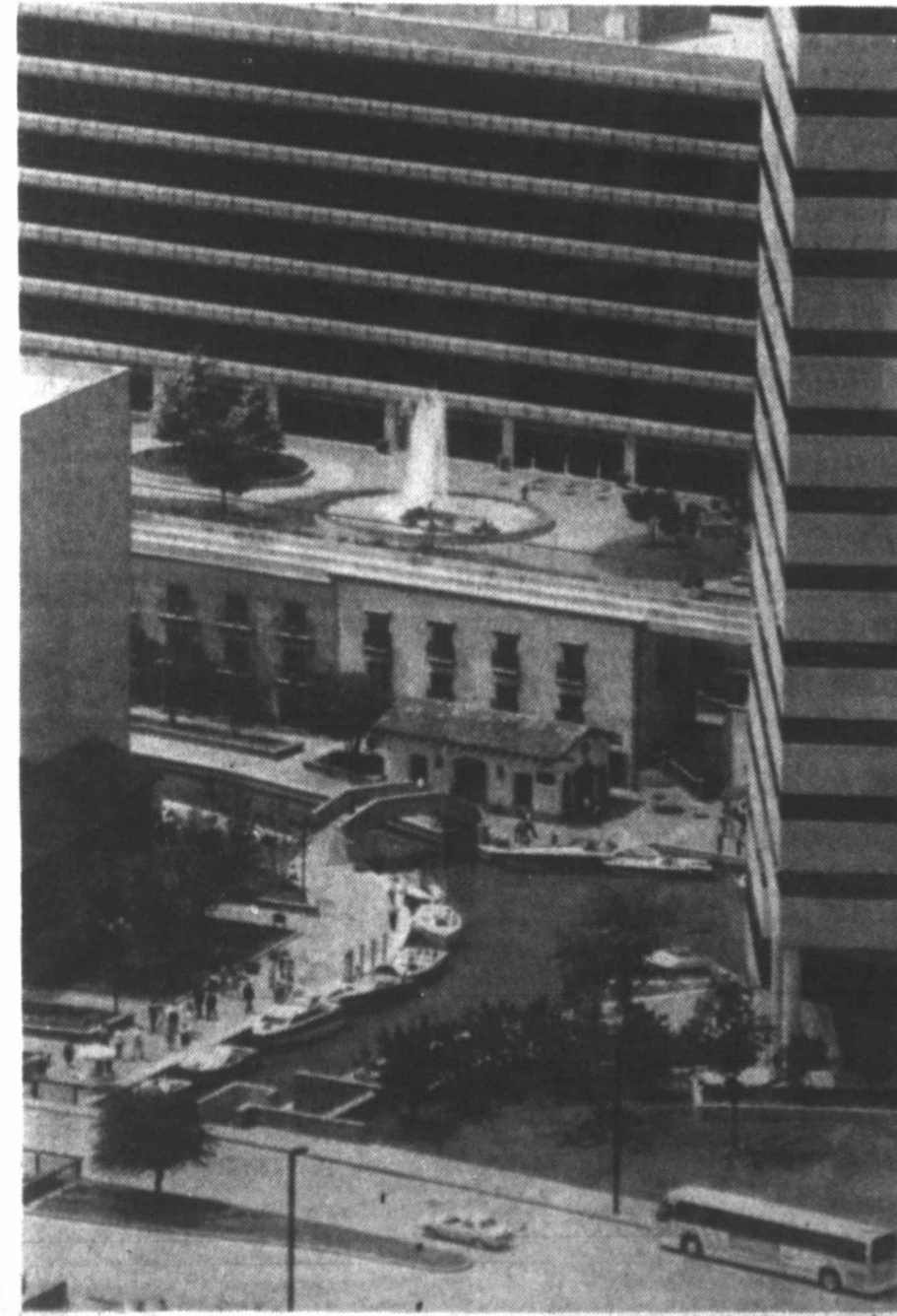
Those details can be strict: fully half of the land must remain open space and developers must submit to requirements as far-reaching as the materials they use and how the area is landscaped.

"But those restrictions have not been a deterrent to development as some had thought," Carpenter says. In fact, most developers applauded them because it meant nobody could slap up an architectural horror next to their company's national headquarters.

That strategy has proved profitable, too, attracting the attention and headquarters of such companies as Xerox, IBM, General Motors and Allstate Insurance.

Kimberly-Clark Corp. chief Darwin E. Smith, for instance, scouted out potential headquarters sites across the nation in cognito before settling on Las Colinas this summer.

"He concluded that Las Colinas had more going for it," said William Wicks, spokesman for the Wisconsin-based firm that just relocated here. "He liked the entrepreneurial spirit of the Dallas area. It's a fascinating city, and it's where the action is in the country today."



Waterway winds through Las Colinas

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The family of M.L. "Doc" Earles acknowledges with grateful appreciation the kind expression of your sympathy for the loss of our beloved husband, father, brother and friend. The outpouring of love, the spirit of giving and the display of unity has been most inspirational for us all.
The Family of M.L. "Doc" Earles

After the clouds, the sunshine...
After the winter, the spring...
After the shower, the rainbow...
For life is a changeable thing.
After the night, the morning...
Bidding all darkness cease...
After life's cares and sorrows,
The comfort and sweetness of peace.

Helen Steiner Rice
A.R. RUSSEY
We wish to express our sincere appreciation and deep gratitude to our many friends, especially the management of the Pampa Country Club and the membership of the St. Marks CME Church for their words of comfort and deeds of kindness at the loss of our darling A.R. Russey, May God's richest blessing rest upon you.

THE Family of
A.R. Russey

14 Business Services

MINI STORAGE
You keep the key. 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 669-2929 or 669-6561.

SELF Storage units now available. 10x20, 10x10, and 10x5. Call 669-2900 or 665-3914.

MINI STORAGE
All new concrete panel building, corner Naida Street and Borger Highway. 10x10, 10x15, 10x20, 10x30, 20x40. Call Top O Texas Quick Stop, 665-0960.

MINI Storage available. Call Tumbleweed Acres. 665-0079, 1144 N. Rider.

STORAGE units - Gene W. Lewis. 669-1221.

PORTABLE Storage Buildings: Babb Construction. 820 W. Kingsmill, 665-3842.

14a Air Conditioning

WINDOW AIR CONDITIONER AND GE SALES AND SERVICE
Williams Appliances
665-8894

14b Appliance Repair

WASHERS, Dryers, Dishwashers and range repair. Call Gary Stevens, 669-7966.

RENT OR LEASE
White Westinghouse Appliances
Johnson Home Furnishings
408 S. Cuyler 665-3361

14c Carpentry

RALPH BAXTER
CONTRACTOR & BUILDER
Custom Homes or Remodeling
665-8248

Lance Builders
Custom Homes - Additions
Remodeling
Ardell Lance 669-3940

14d Carpentry

ADDITIONS, remodeling, roofing, custom cabinets, counter tops, acoustical ceiling spraying. Free estimates Gene Brace. 665-5577.

14e General Repair

HOME Maintenance Service - Repairs of all kinds. Specializing in small jobs. Custom work. 665-7025.

14f Insulation

Frontier Insulation
Commercial Buildings, Trailer Houses and Homes
665-5224

14m Lawnmower Service

PAMPA Lawn Mower Service. Free pick-up and delivery 501 S. Cuyler. 665-5943 - 665-3105.

14n Painting

INTERIOR, Exterior painting, Spray Acoustical Ceiling, 665-8148, Paul Stewart.

CALDER Painting - Interior, exterior, spray on acoustic ceiling, mud and tape from one crack to whole house. 665-4040, 669-2215.

INTERIOR, Exterior painting. James Bolin, 665-2254.

PAINTING interior, exterior. Free estimates. Wendel Bolin, 665-4816.

OVEREATERS Anonymous

Trish, 665-6787, Doris, 665-2086.

NEEDED immediately, 100 people seriously interested in losing weight. 1-900-551-1904.

5 Special Notices

AAA Pawn Shop, 512 S. Cuyler. Loans, buy, sell and trade.

DRUGS ARE DANGEROUS! See them? Hear about them? Report them! PAMPA CRIME STOPPERS 669-2222

PAMPA Masonic Lodge 986. Thursday, October 10, 7:30. MM Exam. Light refreshments. John McKinley W.M. Walter J. Fletcher, Secretary. 420 W. Kingsmill.

14g Ditching

DITCHES: Water and gas. Machine fits through 38 inch gate. 660-6592.

DITCHING, 4 inch to 18 inch wide. Harold Baston, 665-5892.

14h Plumbing & Heating

SEPTIC TANK AND DRAIN PIPES

BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.
535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

Bullard Plumbing Service
Call 665-8683

WEBBS PLUMBING
418 Naida, 665-2727

ELECTRIC Sewer and sink cleaning. Reasonable. \$25. 669-3919.

ABC Heating and air conditioning and drain service. 24 hour service. 665-0515.

SCHULTZ'S HEATING. Floor furnace repair, cleaning and replacement. Reasonable prices. 665-5836.

14i Radio and Television

DON'S T.V. Service
We service all brands.
304 W. Foster 669-6481

CURTIS MATHES
Color TV, VCRs, Stereos, Sales, Rentals, Movies
2211 Perryton Pky. 665-0504

HAWKINS TV and VIDEO CENTER
Sales and Service. RCA, Sony, Magnavox, Zenith.
669-3121, Coronado Center

14j Roofing

D&D Roofing: Composition. Reasonable Rates. Free Estimates. 665-6298.

ROOF Problems solved, less than you think. Guaranteed. Free estimates. 669-9586.

14k Sewing

RODEN'S Fabric Shop - 312 S. Cuyler. Polyester knits, soft sculpture supplies, cottons, upholstery.

14l Situations

PROFESSIONAL typing and bookkeeping service in my home. Call 669-6677 after 5 p.m.

HOUSECLEANING REFERENCE 669-6672.

REGISTERED Babysitting in my home. Daytime only. References. Call 665-8794.

JOB NEEDED
23 year old expectant father in desperate need of full-time employment. Hard working, dependable. Available now. References. Call 665-5217 or 669-4765.

WILL do private duty nursing in your home. Live-in. Experienced. References. Call 806-274-6075.

WILL do housecleaning. Reasonable rates. Call 665-9639.

14d Carpentry

J & K CONTRACTORS
669-2648 669-9747
Additions, Remodeling, Concrete-Painting-Repairs

Nicholas Home Improvement Co.
US steel and vinyl siding, roofing, carpenter work, gutters, 669-5991.

ADDITIONS, remodeling, roofing, painting and all types of carpentry. No job too small. Free estimates, Mike Albus, 665-4774, 665-2648.

BILL Kidwell Construction.
Roofing, patios, concrete work, remodeling. 669-6347.

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 665-2383 or if no answer call 665-6639.

PORTABLE Storage Buildings: Babb Construction, 820 W. Kingsmill, 665-3842.

HANDY man service. Painting, carpentry. Free estimates. 665-4508.

14h General Service

Tree Trimming and Removal
any size, reasonable, spraying, clean up. You name it! Lots of references. G.E. Stone, 665-6005.

TREE Trimming, tree removal, handy man work. Call early morning or late evening. 665-5859.

14i General Repair

HOME Maintenance Service - Repairs of all kinds. Specializing in small jobs. Custom work. 665-7025.

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HUNTER DECORATING

Painting, Paper Hanging, all type mud work. 665-2903, 669-7865.

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HOUSECLEANING REFERENCE 669-6672.

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WILL do private duty nursing in your home. Live-in. Experienced. References. Call 806-274-6075.

WILL do housecleaning. Reasonable rates. Call 665-9639.

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21 Help Wanted

FULL time or part time LVN or medication aide... REFS NEEDED Business Accounts. Full time \$60,000 to \$80,000... HELP wanted fulltime, produce manager, experience Assistant grocery manager, experienced, 40 to 60 hours a week...

60 Household Goods

NICE living room chairs for sale, cheap. 909 S. Schneider. GAY'S Cake and Candy Decor. Open 10:30 to 5:30, Thursday 12 to 5:30 310 W. Foster, 669-7133.

77 Livestock

BRED cows and stocker calves. Call 665-4900 nights. REGISTERED Quarter and Appaloosa Horses. Good blood lines. 663-4082.

96 Unfurnished Apt.

DOGWOOD Apartments. 1 bedroom, gas and water paid. 669-9617 or 669-9522. 2 bedroom luxury duplex DeLoma 669-5554 or 665-2993, 669-7855.

98 Unfurnished House

3 bedroom, hookup for washer dryer. Available for HUD, 615 Barnes. 1 bedroom, 600 Reid. 669-2600, 665-4114. 2 bedroom duplex, stove and refrigerator furnished. Good location. 669-3672 or 665-5900.

98 Unfurnished House

2 bedroom, attached garage, carpet, no pets. 505 Davis. 625, 665-6604. 3 bedroom house, \$300 month, \$200 deposit. 627 N. Zimmers, 665-6136.

103 Homes For Sale

NEW HOMES Our designs ready for you... CUSTOM built to your plans... We draw blueprints to your specifications. Bob Tunney 669-3542 669-6587.

103 Homes For Sale

REDUCED price - 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, brick, ash cabinets, new carpet, central heat and air, new ceramic tile, new roof, built-ins, great neighborhood, drapes. For appointment 665-3920.

Director of Patient Care Services

Coon Memorial Hospital Dalhart, Texas Registered nurse with 5 years total nursing experience, including 3 years progressive supervisory and management experience.

Garage Sales

Garage Sale: Refrigerator, sleeper sofa, rockers, bar stools, bicycle, desk, lots of miscellaneous. Saturday and Sunday only. 709 E. Francis. DON'T miss this garage sale: New kids name brand tennis shoes \$5, adult and kids jackets and shirts, caps. 2516 Mary Ellen, Saturday 9 till 5, Sunday 12-5.

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

JANITORIAL Supplies, Mops, Brooms, Cleaning Chemicals. Lowest Prices in Town. AMERICAN VACUUM CO. 420 Purviance 669-9282 WE SERVICE All makes and models vacuum cleaners. Free estimates. American Vacuum Co., 420 Purviance. 669-9282.

70 Musical Instruments

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50 Building Supplies

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55 Landscaping

DAVIS TREE Service: Pruning, trimming and removal. Feeding and spraying. Free estimates. J.R. Davis, 665-5659. LIVING PROF. Landscaping and water sprinkling system. Free estimates. 665-5659.

57 Good To Eat

U.S. Choice Beef - 1/4, 1/2, packs, cuts - Barbecue beef, beans. Sexton's Grocery, 900 E. Francis, 665-4871. GUNS appraised - repaired over 2000 guns in stock at Fred's Inc. 106 S. Cuyler. No Phone.

Household Goods

Graham Furniture 1415 N. Hobart 665-2232 CHARLIE'S FURNITURE & CARPET The Company To Have In Your Home 1304 N. Banks 665-6506

Director of Patient Care Services

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Household Goods

Graham Furniture 1415 N. Hobart 665-2232 CHARLIE'S FURNITURE & CARPET The Company To Have In Your Home 1304 N. Banks 665-6506

DAVID HUNTER Real Estate Deloma Inc. 9-6854 420 W. Francis 2624 EVERGREEN 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home, in excellent neighborhood. Beamed ceiling in living area. Fireplace, patio, double garage. All built-ins in kitchen. MLS 198-108 GREAT BUY FOR NEWLYWEDS Some furniture goes with this well taken care of 3 bedroom home on Red Deer. New exterior paint and new roof. Two storage buildings, fenced yard and carpet. Two living areas. \$27,500. MLS 885. N. WELLS Price reduced on this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Interior paneled. Utility room, fenced yard and carpet. Two living areas. \$27,500. MLS 885. Dick Taylor 669-9800 Mildred Scott 669-7801 Karen Hunter 669-7885 Joe Hunter 669-7885 David Hunter 665-2993 Mandelle Hunter GRI 669-3056

Before You Buy Something Check With The Man Who's Reputation Rides With Every Car He Sells! 22 Years Of Selling Pampa & The Top O' Texas. No 1 Pre-Owned Autos. Your Friends, Neighbors, Kinfolks And Some People You Don't Like Bought From Him. Ask What Kind Of Deal They Got? 1984 DELTA ROYALE BROUGHAM L.S. 4 Door. Completely loaded \$11,350 1984 CROWN VICTORIA 4 Door Has Everything Ford Offers \$10,850 1983 GRAN PRIX Extra nice \$7,385 1983 CROWN VICTORIA 4 Door Nice. Priced Below Wholesale \$6,950 1982 IMPALA 4 Door Loaded \$5,950 1983 MALIBU WAGON Nice \$6,850 1982 OLDS DELTA ROYALE 2 Door \$6,950 1981 OLDS REGENCY 4 Door \$7,350 1981 CUTLASS 4 Door V-8 Nice \$4,950 1981 GRAN PRIX BROUGHAM Loaded \$5,950 1981 GRAN MARQUIS Has It All. Show Room New \$6,950 (28 MORE LATE MODELS ALL KINDS) B&B Auto Co. 400 W. Foster 665-5374

Century 21 CORRAL REAL ESTATE 125 W. Francis 665-6596 ANNOUNCING THE BIRTH Of a 3 bedroom home on a lovely corner lot in a most attractive neighborhood of top quality homes. Brick, 2 1/2 baths, double garage and many extras. Call Gail for your personal tour. OWNER'S PRIDE Show in this well maintained home! 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, double garage with fireplace located at 613 Grimes in White Deer. A steal at \$59,900. Call Marie. MLS 168. PRIME BUILDING LOTS Located North of Gwendolyn on Zimmers Street. Builders here's your chance. Only \$16,500.00/MLS 653L. THIS HOME WAS LOVED! Take a look and you will love it too. 3 bedroom brick located at 432 Jupiter. MLS 900. Gail Sanders Broker Marie Eastham Broker In Pampa - We're the 1

First Landmark Realtors 665-0733 We are pleased to announce and introduce Lois Strate as our latest sales associate. Welcome Lois. Pat Mitchell, Brk. 669-2732 Associated Properties APPRAISALS / REAL ESTATE 665-4911 1800 CHARLES - Unique prestigious older home in sought after location, there are not enough adjectives to describe this elegant home complete with Mother-in-law apartment. Has three woodburning fireplaces with one in the spacious basement. If you appreciate fine craftsmanship you should have this home. Three bedrooms and baths with guest powder room, modern kitchen. Call C.L. Farmer. WALNUT CREEK - This interesting 4 bedroom home has 3 baths, sunroom, beautiful rock fireplace, fenced storage building, corner lot, isolated master bedroom. Let us present your offer. 2724 MAVAUO - 3 bedroom, central heat and air, fully carpeted with corner lot and double garage. 600 WEST FOSTER - Commercial property, almost whole block, can sell all or part, ask for C.L. Farmer. WEST KENTUCKY - Commercial property, approximately 2500 sq. ft. office, Morton high door metal building, fenced area, excellent for service business, call Jim. 1206 MARY ELLEN - 5 bedrooms, 2 full & 2 1/2 baths, formal living and dining rooms, den, plant room, basement - playroom, double garage, beautiful interior. Submit us an offer. 1125 CHARLES - 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining, basement, large workshop, lovely tree lined street, brick with large double garage. "WE WORK FOR YOU" NBC PLAZA II-SUITE I PAMPA, TEXAS CHARLES BUZZARD, BROKER Jim Howell - 665-7706 C.L. Farmer - 669-7555 Evelyn Richardson GRI 669-6240

Colorado Apples We're coming in a couple of weeks with those good apples again! Watch your paper for date. Cunningham Bros. Delta, Colorado 81416 Joe Fischer 669-6381 Realty Inc. 2219 Perryton Pkwy. IT CAN BE YOURS Three bedroom brick, 2204 Lea, 1 1/2 bath, double garage. loan can be assumed. MLS 924. NICE LOCATION 1727 Dogwood, large well built 3 bedroom corner lot, double garage. MLS 885. NEED A QUALITY BUILT FOUR BEDROOM? Then you must see 2370 Beech. Lovely interior, MLS 683. A GREAT BUY, A GREAT AREA Well built 2 bedroom, plus den. Rooms are a nice size. MLS 951. Ruth Brubaker 665-4579 Ruth McBride 665-1958 Norma Holder Brk. 669-3922 Joe Fischer, Broker 669-9564

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. 53 Machinery and Tools Westside Lawn Mower Shop Chainsaws & Lawnmowers Service-Repair-Sharpen 2000 Alcock, 665-0510, 665-3558 55 Landscaping DAVIS TREE Service: Pruning, trimming and removal. Feeding and spraying. Free estimates. J.R. Davis, 665-5659. LIVING PROF. Landscaping and water sprinkling system. Free estimates. 665-5659. 57 Good To Eat U.S. Choice Beef - 1/4, 1/2, packs, cuts - Barbecue beef, beans. Sexton's Grocery, 900 E. Francis, 665-4871. GUNS appraised - repaired over 2000 guns in stock at Fred's Inc. 106 S. Cuyler. No Phone. THOMPSON Contender pistol. Super 14 30-30 Winchester. \$200. 665-9286. Household Goods Graham Furniture 1415 N. Hobart 665-2232 CHARLIE'S FURNITURE & CARPET The Company To Have In Your Home 1304 N. Banks 665-6506 2ND Time Around, 409 W. Brown, Furniture, appliances, tools, baby equipment, etc. Buy, sell, or trade, also on estate and moving sales. Call 665-5139. Owner Boydine Bossay. WAYNE'S Rental. Rent to own furnishings for home. 113 S. Cuyler, 669-1234 No deposit.

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SHED REALTY ASSOCIATES, INC.

1002 N. HOBART, PANAMA, TEXAS 665-3761

IDEAL HOME
For the small family or ideal rental. An affordable 3 bedroom home. Rooms paneled, carpet and nice storage building in back yard. Price very reasonable \$11,200 MLS 182.

WILSTON
An older home that looks great and built to last. A 4 bedroom 2½ baths in an established neighborhood. Features formal dining room, paneled basement, heated plant room, skylight. Super large master bedroom. \$69,900. Call Lorene MLS 377.

MUST SEE
Here's a very good buy. Must see this 3 bedroom one bath home. Newly remodeled kitchen, some built in appliances, new cabinets, new carpet with single attached garage. Will sell FHA with Low Down Payment Call Today. MLS 925.

ROOM TO ROOM
Spacious home on corner lot. This home features 3 large bedrooms and 2 baths, living room and den with double fireplace, heated and enclosed patio, spacious kitchen with eating bar, storage buildings. Our Exclusive Call Theola.

SKELLYTOWN
Nice 2 bedroom home located in Skellytown. Located on a corner lot with lots of room inside. New plumbing and new roof. Call Milly 349.

DON'T STOP LOOKING
Till you have seen this home. Beautifully decorated 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large walk in closets, featuring fully equipped kitchen, dining area with built in hutch, large utility room, automatic water system. Call to see MLS 136.

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103 Homes For Sale

2 bedroom, 1 bath, den and living room. Steel siding, new carpet. 716 Bradley Drive, \$27,500. Call 665-2522.

FOR Sale - by owner. Four bedroom, three baths, formal dining, living room, den, double wood burning fire place, double garage, on large lot with swimming pool and pool house. 668-7451 or 665-6183 after 5 by appointment.

4 bedroom house for sale. 1905 Chestnut. Call 665-9255 week-days after 6:30 p.m., weekends anytime.

1801 N. Faulkner, corner lot, 2 bedroom brick. Extra large living area and dining room, 1½ baths and double garage.

NEVA WEEKS REALTY
669-9904
Joy Turner, 668-2859

BY owner. Must sell. 1700 square foot, greatly reduced! 3 1/2 brick, 2 1/2 bath, double garage. Call today, 665-7039.

REDUCED 2429 Mary Ellen, 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, formal living room, corner lot, storm cellar. MLS #19 965,000

303 S. Faulkner, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, mobile home, with its own lot \$15,000 get a bank loan and pay off in 7 years. MLS 104 2301 Christine, 3 bedroom, 3 baths, large corner lot, double garage. Brick - look this one over. MLS 106 972,500

1200 E. Foster, buy this one on a V.A., FHA or conventional - neat 3 bedroom, one bath, corner lot, single garage, large workshop with overhead doors \$32,500. MLS 944

316 E. 5th, Lefors, \$17,500 older 3-4 bedroom house, corner lot, needs some work but large and roomy for a big family. Place to get your start, MLS 167

Skellytown, 2nd and Cherry, nice 2 bedroom, corner lot, good starter. MLS 945 \$13,500

307 Birch, Skellytown, 2 bedroom, good starter home, corner lot, detached garage. MLS 944

CALL LET'S GO LOOK and we'll try to negotiate a deal. Milly Sanders 669-2671 Shad Realty Inc.

NEW On The Market! 3 bedroom brick, 1½ baths, 2 car garage, fireplace, storm windows and doors, water softener, new carpet, 16x20 shop 10x10 cellar, 2700 Comanche. Call for appointment 665-2925 or 665-4344.

NICE 3 bedroom brick, central heat, 1½ baths, 2 car garage, fenced backyard, Northcrest Edition. 665-2822.

104 Lots

Royce Estates
1-2 Acre Home Building Sites; utilities now in place.
Jim Royce, 665-3607 or 665-2255

FRASHER ACRES EAST
Utilities paved streets, well water; 1/2 or more acre home sites for new construction. East on 60. Balch Real Estate, 665-8075.

113 To Be Moved

FOR Sale to be moved Nice old home, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. Phone C.L. Farmer, 669-7555.

FOR Sale: 2 bedroom house to be moved. Call 665-5081 after 6 p.m.

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BY owner. Must sell. 1700 square foot, greatly reduced! 3 1/2 brick, 2 1/2 bath, double garage. Call today, 665-7039.

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Utilities paved streets, well water; 1/2 or more acre home sites for new construction. East on 60. Balch Real Estate, 665-8075.

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FOR Sale to be moved Nice old home, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. Phone C.L. Farmer, 669-7555.

FOR Sale: 2 bedroom house to be moved. Call 665-5081 after 6 p.m.

114 Recreational Vehicles

SUPERIOR RV CENTER
1019 ALCOCK
"WE WANT TO SERVE YOU!" Largest stock of parts and accessories in this area.

1981 11 foot Idle Time cabover camper. Sleeps 4, self-contained. 665-4661.

1974 16 foot Terry. Self-contained, air, awning, \$2350. See Black Gold Motel, 1110 E. Frederic.

1975 21 foot Red Dale, fully self-contained with air and awning. \$4500. Superior RV Center, 1019 Alcock.

1984, 32 foot Sahara travel trailer, full self contained, air. See at Pampa Mobile Home Park 1213 E. Frederic No. 32, Pampa, Texas.

1978 21 foot Golden Falcon Fully self-contained with air and awning. \$3500. Superior RV Center, 1019 Alcock.

1986 Scotsman 15 foot camp trailer, \$400. Trade motorcycle, etc. 1212 Garland. 669-7746.

SELLING Out - 28 foot 5th wheel camper, 1975 Ford ¼ ton pickup. See to appreciate. Green driven, recliner, and swivel rocker. 669-6330.

1972-20 foot Winnebago motor home. Low mileage. \$7500. 217 E. 8th Lefors, Texas 635-2719.

114a Trailer Parks

TUMBLEWEED ACRES
50x130. Lots with fences, sidewalks, parking pads, paved, curbed streets. Storm shelters and mini storage available. 1144 N. Rider. 665-0079.

TRAILER space for rent. Call 665-2383.

RED DEER VILLA
2100 Montague FHA Approved. 669-6649, 665-6653.

MOBILE Home spaces. 50x130 lots. City water, sewer, cable TV, phones available. \$48-246. Skellytown.

114b Mobile Homes

FOR Sale: 14x70 mobile home and lot. Double carport, large steel awning, fenced backyard. Must see to appreciate. With down payment, owner will carry. Call 665-6506 after 6 p.m.

DEALER REPOS!
Finance company has several 2-3 bedroom mobile homes to liquidate immediately. Example: 2 bedroom, 2 baths, shingle roof, garden tub, etc. Assume payments of \$269.93 with approved credit. Included insurance and delivery. Several 16 foot wide.

WE TAKE TRADES - ANYTHING OF VALUE!
Mobile Home Liquidators
6325 Canyon Drive
Amarillo, Texas 806-358-3257

14x80 Sandpointe - 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, \$196.45 monthly payments, \$3000 equity. 665-3087 after 6 p.m. or weekends.

AMERICAN Homecrest Mobile Home 65x14, 2 bedroom carpeted, central air and heat. Includes the use of enclosed Entry Way, carport and metal storage building. 665-1438 after 4:30 and weekends.

TAKE UP payments on 14x80 1982 Aircraft mobile home. 665-7742, 665-7061.

1981 Detroit 14x80, 2 bedroom, garden tub, bay window, fireplace, equity and take over payments. 835-2351.

1981 ARTCRAFT, 14x80, 2 bedroom, \$9900. Excellent condition. 665-3633. See to appreciate.

14x80, 3 bedroom, mobile home, \$4500 and assume payments of \$142 for 3 years. 665-3851.

NICE 2 bedroom, 1978, 8x35 Trailway. New carpet. \$4500. 665-1193.

USED mobile homes for cash. \$3000 and up. Call Mike Talley, A-1 Mobile homes, 806-378-5363.

EXTRA NICE 14x70, 2 bedroom, 2 bath. 801 N. Wynne. 665-0630.

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Open Late Evenings
BILL M. DERR B&B AUTO CO.
400 W. Foster, 601 W. Foster
No. 1, No. 2
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FOR SALE BY OWNER

Elegant 2 year old Executive Home. 3,000 square feet. Every Amenity and many extras. \$15,000 equity and assume loan balance. Priced \$17,000 below appraisal.

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Quentin Williams REALTORS
Neagy-Edwards, Inc.
"Selling Pampa Since 1952"

ROSEWOOD
Neat 4 bedroom home with 1½ baths, living room, & den. Central heat; cellar. MLS 129.

CHEROKEE
3 bedroom bick with 1½ baths. Family room has fireplace, kitchen has built-ins, utility room, & double garage. Covered patio & storage building. MLS 125.

SOUTH NELSON
2 bedroom home with living room, kitchen, utility room & large garage. New carpet & roof. 2 storage buildings. MLS 112.

LEA
3 bedroom brick with 2 baths. Family room has fireplace, kitchen has built-ins. Utility room & double garage. MLS 950.

EVERGREEN
3 bedroom brick with 2 baths. Family room has fireplace, kitchen has built-ins. Dining room, utility room, double garage with opener. Workshop, covered patio, sprinkler. MLS 806.

NORTH FAULKNER
3 bedroom brick home with 1½ baths. Living room, den with fireplace, kitchen with appliances. Central heat & air. Nice yard with covered patio. MLS 865.

CINDERELLA
3 bedroom home with 2 full baths. Family room, kitchen with appliances & breakfast bar, dining area. Central heat & air, double garage. MLS 911. Seller will consider paying buyer's closing cost.

PRICE ROAD
Approximately 8 acres of land located on Price Road. MLS 921L.

Beula Cox	665-3667	Cheryl Baranski	665-8122
Gene Baten	669-2214	Erl Maglaughlin	665-4533
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Exie Vantine	669-7870	Marla Tidensberg	665-4779
Ray Woodridge	665-8947	Betsy Cote	665-8126
H.J. Johnson	665-1045	Gary Baten	669-2214
Judi Edwards GRI, CRS	665-3687	Eva Hawley	665-2207
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The Barrington APARTMENTS

- 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.
- Weekly & Monthly Rates
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- No Lease Required
- On-site Managers
- Laundry

The Barrington APARTMENTS
1031 Sumner
Pampa, Texas 79065
806/665-2101

OWNER MUST SELL
1624 N. Faulkner, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, brick fireplace, built-in appliances. Blin M.W. oven, 6 ft. fence. W/sodded lawn, str, wind & X-tra Insul. Will help w/buyer closing cost. Contact owner. Realtor 669-2863 Realtor 268182

Century 21
Corral Real Estate
125 W. Francis
665-6596

BRAND NEW—ONLY \$39,950
Lovely three bedroom home in excellent location at 717 Doucette. Single garage, brick front and many extras. Call Gail for your personal showing this afternoon.

In Pampa-We're the 1 Gail Sanders, Broker
Marly Eastham, 665-5436

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FIRST LANDMARK REALTORS
1064 N. HOBART, SUITE 100
806/665-0733 MLS

First Landmark Is Selling Mine

LOCATION! LOCATION! LOCATION!
Three bedroom brick, separate living room plus Den, wood-burning fireplace, 2 full baths, separate patio room, georgous corner location complete with circular drive. Call Veri for an appointment to see this. MLS 128.

INVEST IN HAPPINESS
Beautifully decorated three bedroom brick, 2 full baths, woodburning fireplace, storm doors and windows, large den plus large living room, central heat & air, new mini blinds, 5 ceiling fans, fully carpeted. Call Bobbie Sue to see. MLS 146.

SAY HELLO TO A GOOD BUY
3 Bedroom, one bath, has been completely painted and New carpet including new kitchen carpet - nice neighborhood. Owner has refurbished Splendidly. You can move in and have nothing to do to this one. Call Irvine to see this one. MLS 184.

STARTERS DELIGHT
Exterior needs a little TLC but you should see the Interior. A real Doll House. Perfect two bedroom starter with low Move in Costs. Call Guy to see this. MLS 124.

REDUCED PRICE
You won't want to miss seeing this clean older 3 bedroom home. Nice carpet, 1½ tiled baths, fully carpeted. All curtains & draperies will convey. Call Veri to see. MLS 848.

DON'T LOOK TWICE
Let us show you this nice three bedroom, 1½ baths, fully carpeted, central heat & air, woodburning fireplace, storage garage, two storage buildings and storm cellar. MLS 967.

PASTURE LAND
640 Acres of Pasture land, 400 of which has been planted to love grass. New Cross fence four windmills, water pipes in all pastures. Call Martin for additional information OE.

RED DEER VILLA

MOBILE HOME PARK
2100 MONTAGU
CALL 669-6649 or 665-6653

WISE BUYS!

1981 Pontiac Bonneville 23,000 Actual Miles Like New \$5695

1977 Blazer 4x4 Extra Nice \$4500

1978 Chevrolet 4 Door, Automatic 54,000 Actual Miles \$1995

1981 IMPERIAL CPE Black, Gold Interior Low Mileage \$6995

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MECHANICAL REPAIR PROTECTION.
Most vehicles qualify for a mechanical repair policy.

AND S&H GREEN STAMPS
With used vehicle purchase! (Ask for details at sales office.)

CARS

'85 CAPRICE CLASSIC - Demo, V-8, full power. No. 369 \$12,250

'85 CAPRICE CLASSIC-V-8 Driver training car, low miles No. C5-DT \$11,000

'84 CAPRICE CLASSIC - 4 door, V-8, fully loaded, sharp. No. 870-A \$9,600

'83 LYNX WAGON - automatic, air, cruise, low miles. No. 194 \$6,200

'83 IMPALA - 4 door, V-8, cruise, clean, sharp. No. CRL-171 \$4,550

'82 Z-28 - Low miles, one-owner, price below book. No. 276-A \$8,250

'82 IMPALA - V-8, automatic, air, cruise, good condition. No. 340-B \$4,550

'82 MALIBU CLASSIC - 4 door, V-6, air, automatic, local one owner. No. 247-A \$4,350

'81 CENTURY LIMITED - 4 door, low miles, sharp! No. 367-C \$5,875

'81 IMPALA - 4 door, V-8, automatic, air, one-owner. No. 826-B \$4,375

'81 MALIBU CLASSIC - 4 door, V-6, low miles, clean. No. 876-A \$4,500

'81 TOYOTA STARLET - 2 door, 5 speed, air, cassette No. 109-A \$3,250

'80 BUICK CENTURY - 4 door, automatic, air, rear defrost. No. 805-C \$3,950

'79 REGAL - 2 door, V-6, good transportation. No. 286-A \$2,150

'79 LESABRE-4 door, automatic, air, cruise. No. 203-a \$3,200

'79 MALIBU WAGON - V-8 automatic, air, priced right! No. 146-A \$1,950

'79 MAZDA GLC - 4 speed, low miles, local car. No. 14-B \$1,975

'78 T-BIRD - 302 V-8, automatic, air, vinyl top. No. 194-C \$2,995

'77 ELDERADO - Has everything but moonroof, right miles. No. 837-A \$2,450

'73 REGAL - 2 door automatic, air, extra clean and sharp! No. 488-B \$1,450

PICKUPS

'85 F-150 4x4 - XL Explorer 350 HD, automatic, air, tilt, cruise, like new No. 23-A \$10,950

'84 C-10 SILVERADO - V-8 loaded, extra sharp, low miles. No. 85-C \$10,200

'84 C-10 4x4 - Scortsdale, automatic, air, tool box, shade. No. CRL-DW \$10,300

'84 F-150 4x4 - V-8, 4 speed, air, cassette, tilt, cruise. No. 155-A \$9,250

'84 SILVERADO 4x4 - Short - wide, fully loaded. No. 85-D \$10,550

'83 C-20 SCOTTSDALE - Stepside, 350 V-8, 4 speed, right miles. No. 280-A \$6,950

'83 C-10 4x4 - Custom, 4 speed, local owner, right miles. No. CRL-DW \$7,851

'83 RAM-150 4x4 - V-8 short bed, automatic, air, tilt, cruise, SHARP! No. 834-A \$7,750

'83 F-150 - Economical ILS-6 and 4 speed, low miles, a bargain! No. 335-A \$6,950

'82 C-10 SCOTTSDALE - 6.2 diesel, automatic, air, stereo. No. 175-A \$5,450

'82 F-150 SUPERCAB 4x4 - XL, V-8, automatic, air, tilt, cruise. No. 248-A \$7,750

'79 COURIER - Low miles, 4 speed, one-owner. No. 193-A \$2,850.

BLAZERS, ETC.

'84 GRAND WAGONEER - Loaded, right miles, extra clean. No. 289-A \$14,500

'84 GRAND WAGONEER - Fully loaded, sharp. No. 414-A \$12,950

*Price includes the charge for either 12 month - 12,000 miles or 24 month, 24,000 mile MECHANICAL REPAIR PROTECTION.

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NEED 4 BEDROOMS?
We have 2 really nice homes in the mid \$50's. Both have 1½ baths. 1818 NORTH NELSON has a family room with wood-burner and a 12' x 26' shop in back perfect for home business. 2125 COFFEE has an oversized single garage and lots of storage. Both are central heat and air. We can get you in either of these with low down payment and low closing costs.

321 S FINLEY, 3-1-0, Bargain priced, 165	\$18,500
983 N. SOMERVILLE, 3-1-2, Landmark home, 161	\$59,500
1518 WILSON, 2-1-1, Starter, Austin, 180	\$35,500
1613 HAMILTON, 2-1-1, plus 26x28 Shop	\$47,500
CABOT KINGSMILL, 3-2-2, Make us an offer, 153	\$33,000
901 E. FISHER, 2-1-1, Corner lot, 142	\$28,500
127 DUNCAN, 3-1-0, Corner, Austin school, 141	\$37,500
1520 COFFEE, 3-1-2, 26x40 Garage, 134	\$52,500
1818 N. NELSON, 4-2-0 plus 12x28 shop, 133	\$58,500
1113 E. KINGSMILL, 2-1-1-1, Low move in, 120	\$27,500
1013 S. DWIGHT, 3-1-0, FHA appraised, 111	\$25,550
815 W. GRAY, 4-1-1-1-2 Brick with apartment, 110	\$65,500
1425 WILLISON, 3-1-0, Excellent location, 102	\$39,500
113 S. LOWRY, 4-2-0, Needs everything, 979	\$28,500
1019 CHRISTINE, Traditional brick, 977	\$75,000
1216 E. 25th BRAND NEW BRICK, Ready to deal	\$67,500
964 S. SUMNER, 2-1-1, All remodeled, 959	\$14,900
489 N. ROBERTA, 2-1-1, Great for single, 945	\$13,500
521 N. FAULKNER, 2-1-0, Needs TLC, 858	\$13,500
517 N. FAULKNER, 2 story needs overhaul, 857	\$11,500
1317 & 1313 COFFEE, duplexes 2-1-0 855	\$39,900
1387-1389 COFFEE, 2-1-0, duplexes, 834	\$28,500
923 MARY ELLEN, 2-1-0, Central Park, 833	\$28,500
1517 N. NELSON, 3-1-1-2, Sunroom, Basement	\$75,000
2333 COMANCHE, 4-1-1-2, '90 lot, Brick 754	\$70,000
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1 Card of Thanks 2 Memorials 3 Personal 4 Not Responsible 5 Special Notices 7 Auctioneer 10 Lost and Found 11 Financial 12 Loans 13 Business Opportunities 14 Business Services 14a Air Conditioning 14b Appliance Repair 14c Auto-Body Repair 14d Carpentry	14e Carpet Service 14f Decorators - Interior 14g Electric Contracting 14h General Services 14i General Repair 14j Gun Smithing 14k Hauling - Moving 14l Insulation 14m Lawnmower Service 14n Painting 14o Paperhanging 14p Pest Control 14q Ditching 14r Plowing, Yard Work 14s Plumbing, and Heating	14t Radio and Television 14u Roofing 14v Sewing 14w Spraying 14x Tax Service 14y Upholstery 15 Instruction 16 Cosmetics 17 Coins 18 Beauty Shops 19 Situations 21 Help Wanted 30 Sewing Machines 35 Vacuum Cleaners 48 Trees, Shrubbery, Plants	49 Pools and Hot Tubs 50 Building Supplies	53 Machinery and Tools 54 Farm Machinery 55 Landscaping	57 Good Things To Eat 58 Sporting Goods 59 Guns 60 Household Goods 67 Bicycles 68 Antiques 69 Miscellaneous 69a Garage Sales 70 Musical Instruments 71 Movies 75 Feeds and Seeds 76 Farm Animals 77 Livestock 80 Pets and Supplies 84 Office Store Equipment	89 Wanted To Buy 90 Wanted To Rent 94 Will Share 95 Furnished Apartments 96 Unfurnished Apartments 97 Furnished Houses 98 Unfurnished Houses 100 Rent, Sale, Trade 101 Real Estate Wanted 102 Business Rental Property 103 Homes For Sale 104 Lots 105 Commercial Property 110 Out Of Town Property 111 Out Of Town Rentals	112 Farms and Ranches 113 To Be Moved 114 Recreational Vehicles 114a Trailer Parks 114b Mobile Homes 115 Grasslands 116 Trailers 120 Autos For Sale 121 Trucks For Sale 122 Motorcycles 124 Tires and Accessories 124a Parts And Accessories 125 Boats and Accessories 127 Aircraft
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Classification Index

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120 Autos For Sale

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A king's ransom in water lilies blooms at courthouse

By JAN TOMAS
San Angelo Standard-Times

SAN ANGELO, Texas (AP) — A garden worth a king's ransom blooms in the county courthouse fountain beneath the weathered dancing cherub.

The closely guarded garden is filled with rare, exotic water lilies. They are "natives," or flowers that have regenerated themselves for centuries. The blossoms rise above rotund, voluptuous green leaves.

One lily has been extinct from Texas for 70 years; another is the ancient sacred blue lotus of the Nile; and another is scarce, even in its own island, Zanzibar.

Want one? Forget any larcenous thoughts. The sheriff, city police and the courthouse security guards are watching the fountain. Anyone caught stealing the plants might face a felony theft charge, with a possible two to 10 years in jail and a \$5,000 fine, according to District Attorney Gerald Fohn.

Ken Landon, who maintains the garden as a public service to his hometown, said the cost of such plants would be an airplane ticket to a country with a tropical climate, such as India or Australia.

To own a native water lily, you must know one of 30 highly specialized international collectors. They are called the University Gardens, an informal group of horticulturists who trade and share aquatic plants, mostly water lilies. Although most native water lilies are endangered species, they are never sold, according to Landon, a member of University Gardens.

Through the University Gardens, Landon has provided lily tubers (the short, thickened fleshy part of an underground stem) to Kew Gardens in London, India National Botanical Gardens, and an aquatic garden in Australia. He has also supplied the Missouri Botanical Gardens in St. Louis, and Longwood Gardens in Kennett Square, Pa., to name a few.

A native water lily is valued by collectors because it will reproduce itself year after year. It will also cross-breed and produce hybrids. A hybrid, though showier, will not reproduce consistently, Landon said.

Landon maintains the courthouse fountain with any surplus water lilies he does not need for himself or for his colleagues.

The fountain now includes seven different water lilies. Except for a showy Australian purple hybrid called a Panama Pacific, the lilies are natives of Egypt, Central America, Australia, Mexico and Zanzibar. The lilies are so rare that San Angeloans would have to visit those countries to see them, Landon said.

Landon, a machinist and owner of Lucero Manufacturing Company in Miles, has been the major contributor to the University of Texas' collection of herbarium plates, a method of preserving dried plants for study. It is the largest aquatic collection in the world, he said.

Growing lilies is easy for Landon. He said he can sometimes make a lily grow that no one else in the world can manage. "I just have a knack for it. If you know what you are doing, you can make things happen." Lilies can become

dormant and shut down forever, he said.

Landon has often traveled to other countries to collect the native lilies. Unless Landon knows an aquatic plant collector in a certain country, it is the only way he can find the plants. He keeps the tubers or seeds to assure reproduction.

In the fountain, one of the lilies, *Nymphaea ampla*, is the only plant of its kind growing in Texas. The delicate white lily used to be native to Texas and it grew in the Rio Grande Valley, Landon said. It is now extinct here. Landon found the plant growing in Mexico and reintroduced it to the United States in 1979.

Before Texas became populated, five types of lilies were native to Texas. Only three remain, he said.

One is *Nymphaea elegans* which grows in the Corpus Christi area. That plant is threatened by the encroaching population there, Landon said.

The sacred blue lotus of the Nile also grows in the courthouse fountain. A medium-sized, light blue flower, called *Nymphaea caerulea*, the blossom was used in the cartouches on walls of tombs and in hieroglyphics. Columns built by the pharaoh Ramses II were in the shape of the blossom, Landon said. "It was highly regarded, like we think of the rose."

The lily was also considered a symbol of resurrection in religious services, Landon said. Petals of blue and white lotus were found in coffins of Ramses II, Amenhotep I and Ahmes in 1580 BC. The blue

lotus was an emblem of the Nile river. It was offered as a treasured object to Osiris, the chief deity of death.

The blue lotus blooms from 10:30 a.m. to noon daily. There is a new flower every three days, he said. The flowers petals rise in a lance shape forming a spikey star.

For rarity, there is a purple-blooming lily from Zanzibar. Landon claims there may be fewer than 50 of the plants, even in Zanzibar.

Nightowls can observe *Nymphaea lotus*, var. *dentata*, a lily that begins blooming at dusk. Landon said that the white lily, a native of Central Africa with spikey leaves, blooms so quickly that it can be observed opening up. The flower will remain in bloom

through the night until noon, Landon said.

Landon, 37, has been growing water lilies since he was a teen-ager. He grew his first water lily in a pond near his home. "I said, 'Hey this is neat.'"

He is still dazzled by their delicate beauty. "How can something so beautiful come from a gob of mud? They have a hard life and when they make it, they put on a show."

In the mid-1970s, Landon had collected about two-thirds of the world's known water lilies, including one from Siberia the size of a quarter. For a while he sold hybrids from a shop in Fort Worth. Now he has cut back and keeps only the rarest varieties.

Landon said he wants to alert

nature-lovers that native water lilies are in danger of extinction. While the hybrids are showier and more colorful, Landon said natives are important to preserve for their own sake and because they propagate the hybrids.

"These things have been around for thousands of years. It's important to save them." Landon said the night blooming lotus presently in the courthouse fountain is non-existent in lower part of the Nile river where it once bloomed profusely. Recently, he mailed some seeds to a group that plans to restock that area.

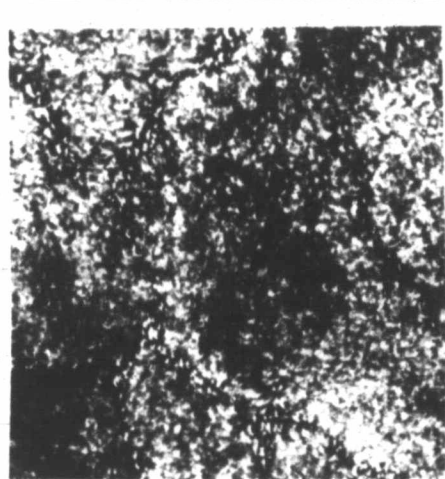
Landon regularly replaces the stock in the courthouse fountain. Since San Angelo is not tropical, the plants will only grow during the warm months.

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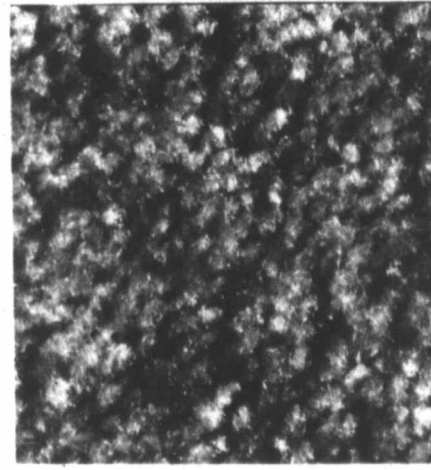


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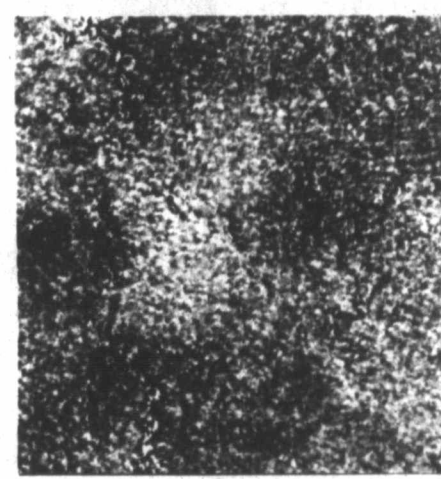
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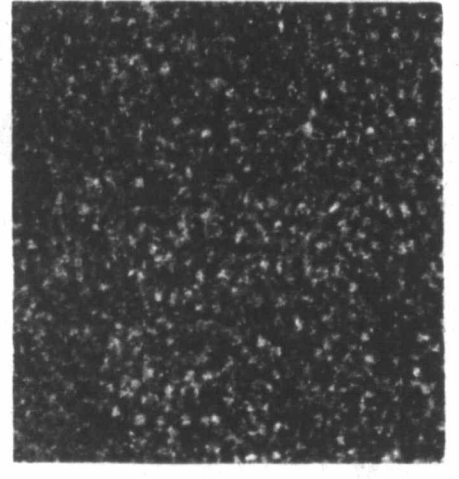


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Pharmacy Footnotes
by Roger A. Davis

COLD WAR

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There is still no magical cure for the common cold, but there are many different medications on the market that can help relieve the symptoms. Ask us here at B&B PHARMACY to suggest something for you and chances are you'll feel better. We never play doctor, but we do render assistance and offer alternatives. A registered pharmacist is always on duty to be of service. A wide range of health aids and appliances including Hollister urinals, ostomy appliances and incontinent items are available at Ballard and Browning, 665-5788. Special discounts available for senior citizens and courtesy delivery is provided. Open: Mon-Fri. 9-6, Sat. 9-5.

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