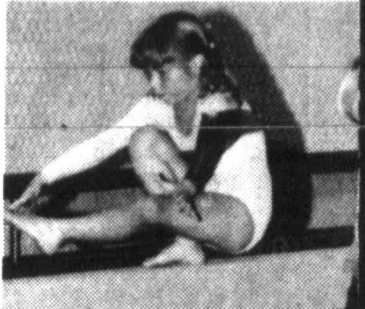


Local

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The Pampa News



50¢

A Freedom Newspaper September 15, 1985

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RRC delays decision on 'white oil' appeal

By LARRY HOLLIS
Staff Writer

The Railroad Commission had not made any decision Friday afternoon on whether to appeal a judge's decision ruling "null and void" a commission order against the counting of white oil for well classification purposes.

Brian Schaible, RRC information specialist, said in a telephone interview Friday afternoon that the commission was still awaiting a copy of the judge's order before it would make any decision.

Referring to the decision

announced Friday by 250th State District Judge Harley Clark, Schaible said the judge has not yet issued an official order overturning the commission's May 13 order.

"It's a letter, not an order," Schaible said he had been informed by the commission's general counsel. Until an official order is issued, the letter is only advisory in nature, he claimed, indicating how the judge will rule.

The letter, read by the judge in Austin at mid-morning Friday, indicates in its last paragraph that the official order will follow later.

Schaible said. The final paragraph instructs attorneys for the independent oil operators to draw up an order draft for the judge to sign, he explained.

It's possible the official order, placing the decision in a binding form, will come sometime this week, he said.

When the order arrives, the commission staff "will have to look at the order" and study its language. The commission then probably will check with the Attorney General's office before deciding whether to appeal the

order or to proceed with a rehandling of the case, Schaible stated.

The commission may have its decision made later this week, he said.

In his announcement, Judge Clark said commissioners had erred in procedures they had followed leading to the order against Panhandle Field oil operators. He held the RRC's order "null and void because it did not follow the 'rulemaking' procedures set out in and required" by the

state's administrative procedures act.

Schaible noted the judge had found no error in the decisions or actions by the commission in the substantive aspects of the order.

The judge apparently "had no quarrel" with commission definitions of crude oil or the application of the commission's statewide rules and regulations to the Panhandle Field, Schaible said.

Judge Clark apparently feels the commission should have handled the matter as a "rulemaking case" instead of a "contested case"

matter, he explained. The overturning of the RRC's order was based not on substantive matters but on the manner in which the case was handled, Schaible said.

If the commission decides to appeal, the case will go to the 3rd Court of Appeals in Austin and likely on to the Texas Supreme Court, officials have indicated.

The commission's order, issued in May and implemented in June, required the retesting of Panhandle Field oil wells using

See RRC, Page three

Meet Harvie



There is a new sight on the sidelines at Pampa football games this season. It is "Harvie Harvester," the team's new mascot, shown here with cheerleader Leslie Leggett urging the

Harvesters to "sock it to" Amarillo High. Inside the Harvie costume is Stacy Bennett. (Staff photo by Deborah Hendrick)

County judge predicts taxes won't increase

By PAUL PINKHAM
Staff Writer

Discussion of the 1986 county budget dominated Friday's meeting of the Gray County Commissioners Court.

County Judge Carl Kennedy, who will present a budget to the commission for its approval during a special meeting Sept. 24, predicted a budget of \$4.2 million to \$4.3 million, an increase of \$150,000 to \$250,000. However, Kennedy also predicted the county will not exceed, and may reduce, the effective tax rate of 25.2 cents per \$100 valuation.

"I am confident we will not exceed the effective tax rate," he said.

The current tax rate is 22.2 cents per \$100 valuation. The effective rate is that which is needed to raise the same amount of revenue next year.

Several taxpayers addressed the commission during an informal public hearing. Robert Houston, manager of the property and sales tax division for Celanese Chemical Co., Dallas, and W.J. Ashworth, representing Phillips Petroleum, both asked why about \$3 million from the sale several years ago of the county hospital to Hospital Corp. of America could not be used to keep taxes down.

"We operate on a cash flow and when funds are diverted into a holding fund by any agency, that affects us," Ashworth said.

The commissioners replied that the money is being held in case the county is ordered to construct a new jail. Commissioner Ronnie Rice said because that money was capital expenditure money, it is being set aside for state mandated capital expenditures, such as a new jail.

"If we could foresee and predict the future we probably would

consider this solution,"

Commissioner Ted Simmons said.

Houston then asked when the commission expected the jail issue to be decided. Kennedy said the issue will "come to a head" when County Sheriff Rufe Jordan resigns or leaves office.

Juvenile Probation Officer Ed Barker said he did not think it fair that one individual, the sheriff, should prevent the county from doing what the state says it should do. He said a new jail might cost \$3 million or \$4 million now but could cost more in several years.

"Is it a fair and equitable way to do business? Is it fair to the taxpayers?" he asked. "It doesn't seem fair and equitable for one individual to keep this commissioners court from doing what they know they ought to do."

Kennedy said the court feels it would not be prudent to build a new jail without the sheriff's cooperation. He said the jail was built for 26 inmates but now the state says it can only hold 12. He and Rice said the court basically agrees with Jordan's position.

Rice said Jordan has enough political clout to keep the jail from being built. Simmons noted Jordan keeps the jail clean and in good condition or it probably already would have been shut down.

Barker responded that counties comparable in size to Gray County have room for 60 or 70 inmates, "which means that 50 or 60 people who should be in jail are walking the streets."

"That really doesn't wash that we should keep it because it's kept clean," he said.

The commissioners also heard from Dan Snider, head librarian at Lovett Memorial Library, Pampa, who requested \$10,000 per year over the next three years to help with the cost of installing new lights. Existing lighting is far

below recommended standards, he said.

"The library lighting is very dim in certain places," Snider said.

The request would have been in addition to the \$3,700 the library normally receives annually from county revenue sharing allotments. Last year, the library received an additional \$3,000 for a computer system.

Later in the meeting the commissioners voted to maintain the \$6,700 figure from last year, rather than give the library the full amount. Simmons noted Snider's request came at a time when the commissioners were trying to hold down the budget.

"If they've got along with these lights for so many years, why can't they keep going along with them?" Rice asked. "If people don't like to read there, they can take the book home it looks like to me."

The commissioners also received a request from Texas Highway Patrol Sgt. Jim Powell for funds to employ a secretary at the Pampa Department of Public Safety office and for one new radar unit.

Powell said a secretary in the DPS office would free up patrolman to spend more time patrolling the county and would provide better assistance to the

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Car dealer, mother indicted

Etheredges skip court appearance

By PAUL PINKHAM
Staff Writer

A mother charged with selling her daughter for sex and a former Pampa used car dealer were arraigned in district court Friday but the elusive Thomas C. Etheredge, former head of Bethany Trust and Co., and his wife Deborah were nowhere to be found.

The Etheredges were among 14 people indicted by a Gray County grand jury Aug. 30. Arraignment was scheduled for Friday but neither could be served with papers.

Mr. Etheredge's absence is nothing new. He left the area after Bethany Trust was shut down by state banking authorities in April and has been unavailable for comment since.

He was indicted six times in late July on charges of securities violations and misapplication of funds. Twelve Aug. 30 indictments all charge him with further misapplication of fiduciary property, including the use of investor funds to pay off his 1982 income tax.

The Aug. 30 indictments were the first criminal charges brought against Mrs.

Etheredge. She was indicted twice on charges of misusing investors funds for school tuition and grocery items. She is, however, named as a defendant in a separate civil suit filed by the state against the company.

Assistant District Attorney David Hamilton said last week he has good reason to believe the Etheredges may be in the Central American republic of Belize.

Etheredge's associate Timothy Bortka, who was also indicted twice in late July on security violation charges and later pleaded innocent, is scheduled to come to trial possibly later this month. Docket call for his case is scheduled for Monday.

A 14-count indictment was handed down against the company in May and it was subsequently fined \$500,000. The State of Kansas has also launched an investigation into the activities of Bethany Trust, which had an office in Overland Park.

Among those arraigned Friday was Jerry Don Mackie, who operated Jerry Don's Motor Co., formerly located at 501 S. Cuyler. Mackie was handed a 46-count indictment Aug. 30

charging him with various violations of title VII of the penal code.

He is accused of selling nine cars still being financed by Citizens Bank and Trust Co. while telling those who purchased the cars he owned title to them. Charges in the various counts range from misrepresenting vehicle titles to misapplication of fiduciary property.

Mackie is being represented by Amarillo attorney Qlo Crum.

Also arraigned Friday was Tricia Dell Bradstreet, 1422 S. Barnes, who was indicted Aug. 30 on charges of sexual assault of a child and compelling prostitution. She allegedly allowed her 10-year-old daughter to be molested by John Bernhardt Zuerker, 75, 311 N. Wynne, in exchange for money.

Zuerker pleaded guilty in July to sexually abusing the child and was given a \$10,000 fine and a probated sentence in exchange for a promise to testify against Bradstreet.

Pampa attorney Mark Buzzard was appointed to represent Bradstreet.

Docket call for both Mackie and Bradstreet has been set for Oct. 14.

County won't cover DA's travel expenses

A request by District Attorney Guy Hardin for \$212 in travel expenses was turned down Friday by the Gray County Commissioners Court.

In a letter to commissioners courts in all five counties he serves, Hardin said he ran out of his \$7,500 state expense money prior to June 1. He said about \$3,485 was used for telephone expenses and the balance was for travel.

Hardin's travel expenses totaled \$1,060 in June, July and August, \$126.75 of it for meals and the balance for mileage totalling 4,064 miles. He requested the amount be split evenly by the five counties.

In moving to reject the request, Commissioner Ronnie Rice said Hardin knew his travel expense allowance at the start of the year.

The commissioners also received a request from Texas Highway Patrol Sgt. Jim Powell that the office of Justice of the Peace Margie Prestidge be moved from Lefors to Pampa. The county recently began renting an office for Prestidge in Lefors.

Powell said he feels Justice of the Peace David Potter, who mans the Pampa office, is overworked. Moving Prestidge to Pampa would, he said, better serve the local business community and citizens in small claims court and better serve the violators and law enforcement officials in justice court.

Rice pointed out that the offices were never split up in the past. Powell said he understood that

See COUNTY, Page three

DAILY RECORD

services tomorrow

No services for Monday were reported to The Pampa News.

obituaries

PEARL MAY SHARP

PANHANDLE — Services for Pearl May Sharp, 77, were held at 2 p.m. Saturday at Panhandle Church of Christ with Leonard Harper, minister, officiating. Burial was in Panhandle Cemetery by Smith - Fox Funeral Home.
Mrs. Sharp died Thursday in Pampa.
She was born in Bonham County and moved to Panhandle in 1958 from Oklahoma. She was a housewife.
Survivors include her husband, Ted; five sons, Royce of Pampa, Wayne of Hobbs, N.M., Gene of Sayre, Okla., Bill of Riverside, Calif., and Steve of Panhandle; a daughter, Gail Labus, Panhandle, two brothers, S.A. Fleming, Topeka, Kan., and J.D. Fleming, Terrell, Okla.; two sisters, Elsie Copeland, Terrell, and Ocie Cantrell, Waco; 23 grandchildren; eight grandsons; and one great-grandchild.

police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents for a 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.
FRIDAY, Sept. 13
Criminal mischief was reported at 416 N. Russell; a city trash dumpster had been kicked off the curb.
Criminal mischief was reported at Sparks Cleaners, 320 E. Francis, and at Your Laundry and Dry Cleaners, 301 E. Francis; someone had spray painted graffiti on the buildings.
Robia Rice, 2000 N. Coffee, reported assault by known suspect at her residence.
Arson was reported by the city; city trash dumpsters had been set on fire in the 100 and 200 blocks of North Cuyler.
SATURDAY, Sept. 14
Criminal mischief was reported at 1021 1/2 E. Browning; a window had been broken in a 1983 blue Chevrolet Blazer belonging to Jeffery Richard Torgersen, 506 N. Wells.

arrests

FRIDAY, Sept. 13
Donald Haynes, 21, of 106 S. Sumner was arrested at 600 S. Reid on a warrant for assault and traffic offenses. He was released on bond.
SATURDAY, Sept. 14
Emma Lue Pendergrass, 25, of 1021 1/2 E. Browning was arrested at her residence on a charge of public intoxication. She was released on bond.
David Wayne Hale, 18, of 2206 N. Nelson was arrested at his residence on a charge of public intoxication. He was released on bond.
Wade Lee Wright, 23, of 501 N. Nelson was arrested on a warrant for unspecified charges. He was released on bond.

minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following minor accidents for a 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.
FRIDAY, Sept. 13
A 1981 Ford driven by Thomas Ferris Martin, 1601 W. Somerville, collided with a 1981 Dodge van driven by Ralph Frances Tyler, 1823 Chestnut, at 1100 W. Somerville. Martin was cited for making an improper right turn. Tyler was cited for unsafe passing on the right.
A 1968 Ford driven by Sandra Jean Farrah, 937 S. Hobart, collided with a parked and unattended 1971 International, owned by Gary Lee Parks, 1433 Charles, in the 1400 block of Charles. Farrah was cited for unsafe backing.
SATURDAY, Sept. 14
A 1976 Mercury driven by Henry Lendell Mayberry, no address listed, went out of control and struck a bridge in the 700 block of West Yeager. Mayberry was cited for unsafe change in direction of travel and failure to leave information at the scene of an accident.
A 1982 Chevrolet driven by Curt Buxton Beck, no address listed, and a 1964 Pontiac driven by Tanya Taylor Coberly, no address listed, collided in the 3000 block of Perryton Parkway. Jennifer Coberly, 13, a passenger in the Coberly vehicle, was taken to Coronado Community Hospital. Beck was charged with failure to yield right of way while turning left.

fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following fire run for a 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.
Friday, Sept. 13
11:30 p.m. — Five trash dumpsters in various parts of the downtown area of Pampa were set on fire. No injuries or damage were reported.

calendar of events

PAMPA RETIRED TEACHERS ASSOCIATION
Pampa Retired Teachers Association is to meet at 2 p.m., Monday, at the Pampa Senior Citizens Center. Guest speaker is to be Susie Wilkinson of AGAPE Services. Leader is Bill Groves. Hostesses are Lillian Mullinax, chairman; Ruby Gunn, Laura Kilgore, Stella Kiser and Mary Reeve.

Emergency numbers

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

DUMP HOURS

Monday-Saturday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Sunday, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions
Jessie Abbott, Pampa
Agnes Burnett, McLean
Derik Couts, Pampa
Bessie Curtis, Pampa
Modesta Flores, Borger
Vena Hightower, Pampa
Laura Mize, Pampa
Births
To Mr. and Mrs. Mark Mize: a boy
Dismissals
Rae Bratcher, Pampa
Faye Brewer, Pampa
Gertrude Glass, Pampa
Douglas Kidwell Sr., Pampa
Pampa
Jim Kingston, Groom
Teresa Mills, Pampa
Eunice Rapstine, White Deer
Mindy Smith, Panhandle
Marie Soria and baby boy, Pampa
Randall Stephenson, Pampa
Opal Taylor, Pampa
David Werner, Pampa
Theresa Wimssett, Gordonville
Rhonda Winborne, Pampa
SHAMROCK HOSPITAL
Not available.

Court report

PAMPA MUNICIPAL COURT
Charles Mitchell Crawford, 422 Yeager, was fined \$70 on a charge of intoxication.
Daniel Mark Ambriz, 414 N. Gray, was fined \$40 on a charge of driving left of center; a charge of no proof of liability insurance was dismissed because of insufficient evidence.
A charge of making a left turn from the wrong lane against Makell Flowers, Route 1, was dismissed because of insufficient evidence.
A charge of defective equipment against Michelle Cole, 517 Barnes, was dismissed because of insufficient evidence.
Two charges of defective equipment against Ricky Cole, 1228 E. Foster, were dismissed because of insufficient evidence.
Karla D. Kotara, Oklahoma City, was fined \$28.50 for speeding.
James Armbrister, Alanreed, was given 90 days to take a defensive driving course on a charge of failure to yield the right-of-way.
A charge of exhibition of acceleration against Dorin Lee Rice, Rural Route 2, Box 89, was dismissed because of insufficient evidence.
Kevin Michael O'Neal, 1840 Holly, was given 90 days to take a defensive driving course on a charge of making an improper turn.
A charge of allowing a dog at large against Leslie Halmon, Star Route 3, Box 4, was dismissed because of insufficient evidence.
Jerry Narwood, 1336 Coffee, was fined \$100 for simple assault.
Johnny Scott, 1404 E. Browning, was fined \$25 for allowing a dog at large; a charge of no rabies tag was dismissed because of insufficient evidence.
Tracy Hunicutt was fined a total of \$140 on two charges of theft less than \$20.
Scotty Lee Baker, 608 N. Wynne, was fined a total of \$120 on four charges of allowing a dog at large and a charge of speeding; charges of no proof of liability insurance and no rabies shots were dismissed because of insufficient evidence.

GRAY COUNTY COURT
A charge of driving while intoxicated against Wade Neal Barker was dismissed because of an illegal stop.
Billy Frank Davis was found innocent of a charge of driving while intoxicated.
Jimmye Joann Gann was fined \$300 and placed on two years probation for driving while intoxicated.
Melvin Randolph Busby was fined \$200 and placed on two years probation for driving while intoxicated.
Michael Keith Morton was fined \$300 and placed on two years probation for driving while intoxicated.
Patrick Alan Youngquist was fined \$350 and placed on two years probation for driving while intoxicated; a charge of possession of marijuana less than four ounces but more than two ounces was dismissed because it was taken into consideration at the punishment stage of the driving while intoxicated cause.
Ramon Galaviz was fined \$300 and placed on two years probation for driving while intoxicated.
James Michael McGan was fined \$300 and placed on two years probation for driving while intoxicated.
Henry Jarrett Jameson was fined \$300 and placed on two years probation for driving while intoxicated.
Monty S. Bunch was fined \$300 and placed on two years probation for driving while intoxicated.
Nicholas James Burrnett was fined \$300 and placed on two years probation for driving while intoxicated.
John H. King was fined \$300 and placed on two years probation for driving while intoxicated.
Kenneth Alan Taylor was fined \$300 and placed on two years probation for driving while intoxicated.
Lando Brown was fined \$500 and placed on 90 days probation and ordered to pay restitution of \$215 medical bills on a charge of assault.

The following were dismissed from misdemeanor probation: Thomas Joseph Carpenter, Francisco Javier Romero, Ramiro Albert Alaniz, Wallace Vance Fritz, Raymond Ramirez, Gabriel Trenado Mora, Robert Joseph Bieker, Douglas Ray Ward, Eddie Doyle Whittaker, Kenneth Ray Hanon II, Ricky Michael Bosshart, Mark Anthony Mize, John Robert Moss, Kerry Dean Braddock, Winston Paul Whitsett, Stephen L. Clements, Kevin Paul Moxon, James Milford Herman, Mikel Dean Jackson, Robert Ray Jones, Frank Lester Brown Jr., Henry Phillip Sanchez, Dennis Allen Davis, Johnnie W. Estep Jr., Richard DeWayne Young.

Marriage Licenses
Jimmy Edward Loucks and Patricia Marie Rinehart
Johnny Garth Carter and Deena Renae Parks
Robert James Young and Billie Ruth Young

DISTRICT COURT
Civil Cases
Pupco Inc. vs. Argonaut Energy Corp.: suit on account
St. Paul Insurance Co. vs. Carl E. Mann: suit to set aside award.
Warner Oil Co. vs. Jim Worley: suit on contract.
Lan Slater vs. Francis Ivey: damages.
Charles Inc. vs. Dearen and Cornis Builders, a partnership, and Ira Dearen, individually, and Paul Cornis, individually: suit on account.
National Bank of Commerce of Pampa vs. W.G. McMillan Construction Co. Inc.: damages.
Divorces
Steven G. Ables and Tronnie J. Ables
Dennis L. Potter and Kathy M. Potter
Teresa Tolleson and Gregory Tolleson
Barbara Gail Hughes and Brent Tod Hughes
Sharon Keys and Curtis Keys

Lions slate annual mop, broom sale

The Pampa Noon Lions Club will conduct its annual mop and broom sale on Monday and Tuesday.
In addition to going door to door throughout the city, members also will have a truck parked in the parking lot of First National Bank across from the U.S. Post Office during the two days. Buyers may stop there to purchase the mops and brooms.
In times past, the Lions had spread their sale over a two-week period. But the club decided this year to conduct the sale only in the two-day period, according to Dan Ervin, broom sales chairman.
Proceeds from sales will be used by the club for its efforts to help the blind citizens who manufacture the products of the Lighthouses for the Blind and to fund other club projects.
All the items are manufactured by blind and visually impaired workers in the various Lighthouses for the Blind.
The entire membership of the Noon Lions Club has been organized to supply friends and neighbors with these quality items, Ervin said.



NEED A MOP OR BROOM? - Members of the Pampa Noon Lions Club will be conducting their annual broom and mop sales Monday and Tuesday. Demonstrating some of the products are Dan Ervin, left, broom sales chairman, and Dale West, club president. The items will be sold door to door and at a truck in the First National Bank parking lot across from the U.S. Post Office. (Staff photo by Deborah Hendrick)

"There is a definite need for funds to further our local Lions' worthwhile projects," Ervin stated. "And it is heartening to see the Lions devote their time and effort to raise these funds" both for the employment of the blind and for other projects.
"Every home and business can use some of these cleaning aids, and every item purchased helps to provide the dignity and security of regular employment for our blind citizens," he added.
Sales of Blind Made Products in previous years have been very successful, and Ervin expressed

his confidence in reaching a new all-time goal this year. "We are cooperating to the fullest to help make this year's broom and mop sale their biggest and best yet!"
The Lighthouses for the Blind employ blind, deaf-blind and multi-handicapped individuals, providing both the security and dignity of regular employment, Ervin noted. The Lighthouses also offer vocational training, job placement, social services, counseling and recreational events for the elderly and homebound blind.

Textbook vote may cost millions

AUSTIN (AP) — The State Board of Education rejected a textbook proposal Saturday that one member claimed could save local school districts millions of dollars.
But the proposal to require textbook publishers to provide supplementary materials, such as workbooks, at a set price over a certain period could still be reviewed at another board meeting.
Board member Jack Strong, Longview, said publishers already are giving Arkansas and Florida fixed contracts on supplementary materials, and had told him that the only reason they hadn't asked for it.
Strong said the price of items such as workbooks have been going

up 11 to 13 percent a year in Texas. He wanted the board to go on record as favoring a fixed price before it adopts textbooks in November so publishers might be persuaded to volunteer fixed prices. He said he would be more inclined to vote for a textbook if the publisher would agree to a fixed contract on workbooks. His proposal, which failed 4-10, could be made binding the following year.
Strong noted that the state no longer pays for what the board calls "consumables," so the savings would come to local districts, who pay for extra materials out of local funds, or students who have to buy the materials individually.
State Education Commissioner William Kirby said he had no

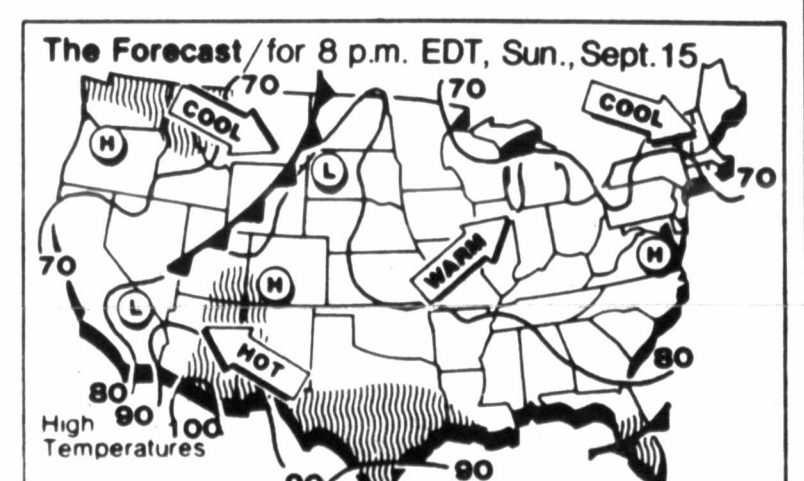
recommendation because he needed more information.
"Could it have any result except to save money?" asked Strong. "I'm not adequately informed to give a recommendation at this time," Kirby replied.
In other action Saturday, the board:
— Authorized spending \$116,000 to continue a program to train "gifted and talented students" and their teacher-coaches to seek solutions to problems of the future such as the impact of robots and the industrialization of space.
Last year, 6,000 students and 850 coaches from 140 school districts participated in the statewide Texas Future Problem Solving Program. Outstanding local teams are invited to participate in a state bowl in Austin.

city briefs

PIANO CLASSES: Keyboard and Theory, students and adults. Call 665-3358 after 3 p.m. Adv.
2 GELDING Registered horses for sale. 1-935-6752 after 5 p.m. Adv.
CHRISTIAN BOWLING League: We are inviting all churches to come and join us form a new bowling league. This is open to all men and women. An organizational meeting will be held on September 16 at the Hobart Baptist Church at 7 p.m. If interested please contact Nancy Fox 665-4385 or Georgia Shay 665-3976. Adv.
FOR SALE: Excellent school or work car. 1974 Chevrolet Impala. 669-2454. Adv.
NEED TO sell Sears washer and dryer, sofa bed, good chairs. Call 669-1131 or 669-9817. Adv.
669-1007 P.O. Box 939 Adv.
OPEN HOUSE: Sunday, September 15, 1:30 to 5:30. 620 Doucette. Adv.
78th BIRTHDAY Celebration of Carl Lawrence. Sunday, September 15, Flame Room, 2-5 p.m. Adv.
1976 VW Beetle. \$1300 or consider pickup trade. 669-9832. Adv.
LOLLIPOP TREE at 2139 N. Hobart in Plaza 21 Shopping Center, now open under new management. New Fall and Winter merchandise. Entire Summer stock 50 percent off. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST
Fair today with a high of 82. Southeasterly winds 10 to 20 mph.
REGIONAL FORECASTS
West Texas- Precipitation decreasing Sunday but continued widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms through Monday. A little warmer most sections Sunday. Highs Sunday upper 70s to lower 80s except near 90 Big Bend valleys. Lows Sunday night in the 60s and highs Monday generally 80 to 92.
North Texas- Cloudy Sunday morning becoming partly sunny and warmer by afternoon. A S kinds east 15 to 20 knots Sunday and Sunday night. Seas 4 to 6 feet. Winds and seas higher in and near widely scattered showers and thunderstorms, more numerous Sunday night. Small craft should exercise caution.
South Texas- Widely scattered thundershowers Sunday Monday, more numerous coast and Southeast Texas Monday. Highs Sunday and Monday low to mid 90s south, upper 80s and lower 90s elsewhere. Lows Sunday night near 70 north-west and north to upper 70s coast.



FRONTS:
Warm — Cold
Occluded — Stationary
EXTENDED FORECAST
Tuesday Through Thursday
West Texas- Isolated late afternoon and evening thunderstorms, otherwise fair nights and partly cloudy days throughout the period. A little warmer Panhandle Tuesday and a little cooler east of mountains Thursday. Highs 80 except near 90 Concho Valley and mid 90s Big Bend. Lows 60s except upper 50s mountains.
North Texas- Little or no rain expected with a gradual warming. Highs Tuesday in the upper 80s to near 90 warming to the low 90s by Thursday. Lows will be in the 60s.
Southeast Texas and coast. Highs upper 80s to mid 90s. Lows upper 60s to mid 70s.

TEXAS / REGIONAL

Commission limits Oklahoma racing

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — State Rep. Kenneth Converse says he's so mad at the Oklahoma Horse Racing Commission he is thinking about calling for a special session of the Legislature so it can consider measures to strip the panel of its licensing authority.

The commission on Friday voted unanimously to limit the state to one major pari-mutuel horse racing track but did not specify that it be located in a major metropolitan area. It set an Oct. 14 deadline for receiving applications for a major track.

Converse, a Tishomingo Democrat, heads an interim legislative committee

investigating the racing commission.

Friday's decision was in error, Converse said, and "the general public is very much upset now."

"They are very much mad at what happened," Converse said.

Additionally, Gov. George Nigh, who said he favored the one-major-track proposal, "is in the hot seat," Converse said.

"A free enterprise system is what people thought they were voting for," when Oklahomans approved county-option, pari-mutuel horse racing in 1982, he said. The racing commission has approved one pari-mutuel license — for Blue Ribbon Downs in Sallisaw — since then.

Tax seminar full

A seminar on controlling unemployment tax costs scheduled for Thursday in Amarillo has already attracted the maximum number of participants, announced Charles Vance, director of the Texas Employment Commission's Pampa office.

Vance said pre-registration has been so heavy that no more participants can be accepted. The seminar is one of 28 sponsored by the TEC across the state.



Pilot's body found in this wreckage

Staff photo by Deborah Hendrick

Plane crashes near Alanreed

BY PAUL PINKHAM Staff Writer

ALANREED — A stunt airplane crashed into a field east of Alanreed on Saturday, killing its pilot.

The pilot, whose name is being withheld by authorities pending notification of his next of kin, was pronounced dead at the scene by Justice of the Peace R.C. Parker shortly after the crash occurred at about 1:30 p.m. His body was taken to Lamb Funeral Home in McLean.

McLean volunteer firefighters and Texas Department of Public Safety officers were at the crash

scene, a field belonging to Wade Kirk about 1.5 miles east of Alanreed and less than a mile north of Interstate Highway 40. The Federal Aviation Administration also planned to conduct an investigation but no details were available, according to FAA spokesmen in Amarillo and Lubbock.

"He was tore up worse than I've ever seen in all the years I've been on the department," said one firefighter who helped remove the body from the wreckage. "We work a lot of wrecks up on the interstate."

The firefighter, who would not

identify himself, said the plane appeared to nosedive "then lay back over."

He said a young boy who was playing nearby at the time of the crash told authorities he saw the plane turn around after heading west from McLean then heard it sputter and crash.

David Ridgway, McLean, said the plane was headed west at about 1:10 when it flew low over his house. He said it sounded like it was having problems at that point.

"It sounded like he was having an engine problem or something like that," Ridgway said.

He said he thought the plane had

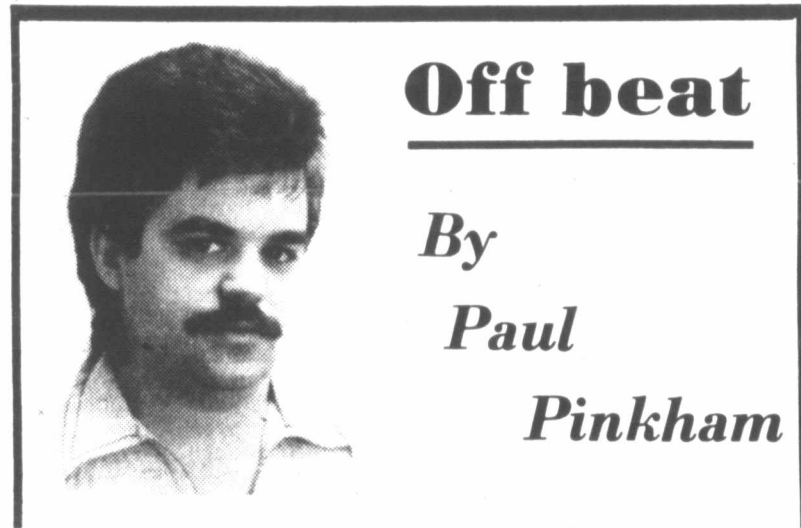
been flying around the area for the past several days.

The plane was a 1974 model Pitts Special, single-engine high-wing. The name of Leonard Frerking, Summerfield, Kan., was printed on the side.

Frerking said in a telephone interview he sold the plane about a year ago to Gordon Smith, Manhattan, Kan., but did not know if Smith still owned it. The pilot's driver's license had a Houston address, according to the firefighter.

Frerking said the plane was an acrobatic aircraft, used in stunt flying.

Authorities said no flight plan could be located. A plan was last filed Sept. 1, they said.



Off beat

By Paul Pinkham

Is smoking a 'handicap'?

I never thought I'd hear myself say this but the American civil rights movement has gone too far.

Raised in the best traditions of East Coast liberalism, I grew up believing all human beings are created equal and should have equal opportunities in our democracy, regardless of sex, race, political beliefs or just about anything else. Even my father, the only staunch conservative who had anything to do with raising me, instilled in me early a healthy respect for all my fellow human beings and a strong concern for equal rights.

When I moved westward, I shed many of my liberal ideas, but I still cling to the idea that each of us should be treated equally and have a fair shot at the finer things in life.

But the most recent news out of New York (where else, save California), crosses the fine line between democratic common sense and absolute lunacy.

Columnist Jeff Greenfield reports that a Long Island woman is crying "Foul" after an employer refused to hire her because she is a smoker. The woman appealed to the New York Division of Human Rights, claiming she is disabled because she is addicted to nicotine and is a smoker. Not that smoking is her right, mind you, but that she is handicapped by her addiction to it.

One need not be surprised at the woman's novel argument. She is, after all, just following the latest American tradition of rushing to already over-burdened legal authorities every time one's feelings are hurt. We've seen the trend in billion dollar libel suits and in cases that would have been laughed out of existence not 10 years ago.

Cases like those of the families of four Maine lobstermen who sued the United States because the men were killed in a coastal storm that the U.S. Weather Service — a questionable function of government to begin with but one that, nevertheless, is provided by ours virtually for free — failed to predict. Somebody died; gotta sue someone.

TV weathermen should be quaking in their rubber boots with the establishment of the idiotic notion that one can be sued for incorrectly predicting the weather! Imagine someone suing Roy McCoy, or any of the other Amarillo weather forecasters, for failing to predict a freak thunderstorm that damages a home. Better to have no weather forecasts at all.

But, back to the case of our nicotine mama, one should be shocked that the New York Division of Human Rights found enough merit (no pun intended, although I don't know if that's the brand the woman smokes) to schedule a hearing in the case, thereby equating, at least temporarily, the woman's "handicap" with that of those who are wheelchair-bound or missing an arm.

And, at least part of the blame for the general state of affairs must go to a certain group of lawyers who seem all too-eager for business, regardless of the merits of a particular case. Case in point: the site of the Delta Air Lines crash near Dallas-Fort Worth Airport last month.

Now, it's not for me to decide whether an 80 mph wind shear is the fault of the airline, the air traffic controllers or even the State of Texas but the scene of lawyers descending on the crash site like a pack of wolves was not a pretty one.

I believe handicapped persons should be given every opportunity this great land has to offer. As I am soon to become the step-father of a girl born with a crippling disease, I have come to appreciate the rights of these American citizens even more.

But unlike her case, or that of any individual handicapped via acts of God or man-made accidents, when I light up a smoke, as I sometimes do, it is a conscious effort on my part. Calling that a "handicap" in the traditional sense makes no more sense than demanding special rights or legal exemptions for the drunk driver because his problem is based on an addiction to alcohol.

If smoking is indeed a handicap it is one of my own choosing and I certainly don't expect any special treatment for it.

I can see it now. The United Way begins a nationwide fund-drive to be distributed amongst the poor, disenfranchised smokers of the world. The U.S. government establishes job quotas stating that one of four employees hired by any employer must be a smoker. And the Reagan administration imposes sanctions on foreign governments that discriminate against smokers.

"We will halt the exportation of all U.S. tobacco products to these evil empires that refuse to guarantee equal rights to their citizens falling victim the disease of nicotine addiction," the president announces.

Why, perhaps, we can even have a telethon hosted by Jackie Gleason or George Burns, and sponsored by R.J. Reynolds, designed not to help smokers kick the habit but to raise funds for those afflicted by the handicap of nicotine addiction.

Pinkham is a staff writer of The Pampa News.

Budget discussion

Continued from Page one

argument but the Department of Public Safety is filing three to four times the amount of tickets now than it was several years ago.

No action was taken on Powell's request.

In other business, the commissioners discussed establishing a policy for travel expense reimbursement for county employees. County Judge Carl Kennedy said he received a statement for meals from an employee from Wheeler,

containing three lunch bills of \$9.50 in Pampa. He said he felt this amount was far too high.

"It's not like going to Austin or Dallas," he said.

Kennedy said when he confronted the employee he was told the employee was never advised of limitations and that the meal costs are within state guidelines. The bill is not scheduled to be approved until next month but Kennedy said he probably would vote against approving it.

The judge also said sick leave time is "grossly abused" because there is no policy.

In other action, the commissioners:

- appointed 1985-86 election judges at the recommendation of County Clerk Wanda Carter. The judges are the same as for the current year.
- voted to advertise for bids for trucks for Precinct Two.
- approved the county treasurer's and independent auditor's reports.

RRC waits

Continued from Page one

refrigeration or low temperature extraction units (LTX units) to determine gas to oil ratios.

Commission rules define an oil well as a well producing no more than 100,000 cubic feet of gas for each barrel of crude oil.

The dispute came from a complaint filed with the RRC in September, 1981, by Phillips Petroleum Co. Phillips contended many independents were counting liquefied hydrocarbons or gases - the so-called "white oil" - from the

LTX units as crude oil to maintain their gas to oil ratios for oil well classification.

Following a series of hearings and gathering of evidence, the RRC staff examiners had supported Phillips' claims and recommended a ruling against the independents.

The commission upheld the examiners' proposal, which included a commission rule that indicates hydrocarbon liquids must

County

Continued from Page one

press seeking information on accidents.

The commissioners approved the radar equipment and the secretary, provided the cost to the county does not exceed \$1,000 after salary and benefits. They also decided to contact other counties served by the Pampa DPS office to see if they can help with the cost.

Following the public hearing the commissioners made several recommendations to Kennedy on drawing up the budget.

It was decided to grant \$2,500 of revenue sharing money to the Tralee Crisis Center for Women, half of what the group requested in a previous meeting. Rice questioned whether tax money should be used to fund such organizations but Kennedy noted revenue sharing, due to expire in 1987, was meant to be spent where it would not ordinarily be spent.

Tralee also had asked about the possibility of entering into a contract with the county but Kennedy said he and County Attorney Robert McPherson both saw little value in such an agreement.

In other budget action: — Kennedy said he would compute 3, 5 and 8 percent salary increases for all county employees for comparison purposes. The

commissioners agreed they want some form of salary increase.

— the commissioners voted to increase Justice of the Peace David Potter's salary to \$20,000 annually, or an additional \$300 per month. Currently Potter earns \$1,368 per month.

— the commissioners voted to give \$1,000 in revenue sharing money to High Plains Food Bank of Amarillo and \$3,000 to the Groom Ambulance Service.

— the commissioners voted to continue the longevity program for county employees at a cost of \$45,490 per year.

— Kennedy informed the commission of his plans to scrap a \$5,000 contingency fund from the district attorney's budget request.

— the commissioners approved a request by Henry Veech on behalf of the Gray County Airport Board for a rebuilt beacon at the McLean airstrip at a cost of about \$7,500. Even with that expenditure the board's budget will drop from \$31,000 this year to \$28,000 in 1986.

— approved a request from the county extension office for \$2,400 to purchase phone equipment from Hi Plains NTS phone service, replacing AT&T rental equipment. Kennedy said the new system should pay for itself in two years.

Life underwriters choose officers

Several Pampa residents have been named to official positions in the Top O' Texas Association of Life Underwriters organization, according to a news release.

Pampanos elected as officers include Robt. Kevin Cree, vice president, and Otis Nace, secretary-treasurer. Peter Marsh of Borger was chosen president of the organization.

Committee chairmen appointed include Frank Smith, Borger, national committeeman; E.L. Henderson, Pampa, education; Michael Francis, Borger, legislation; Kevin Cree, Pampa, membership; David Smith, Borger, program; Derral Hogsett, Pampa, public relations; Joe Janeway, Borger, public service; and Michael Francis, Borger, awards.

The association meets the first Monday of each month for a noon luncheon at the Pampa Club. Members include insurance agents from 10 Panhandle counties. The association educates, trains and assists new and established agents.

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The Community Church of Skellytown
is happy to announce the recalling of
Reverend George Holloway
as their pastor.

Rev. Holloway began ministering again on Sunday, September 8, 1985. Regular services are Sunday, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Evening Services, 7 p.m. and Wednesday Evening 7 p.m. Psa. 34:3 "Let us exalt His name together"

500 Roosevelt, Skellytown 665-9209 or 848-2835

VIEWPOINTS

The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR TOP O TEXAS
TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
PublisherWally Simmons
Managing Editor

Opinion

Decision on shoes good for consumer

President Reagan's decision not to slap quotas or increased tariffs on imported shoes is welcome. He demonstrated that at least sometimes he is able to place principle above special-interest pleading.

Perhaps the president thought he ought to make an occasional decision reflecting the free-market principles he is so fond of articulating. Perhaps he considered the high cost to consumers of "saving" jobs in the domestic shoe industry. Perhaps he felt that something resembling the general interest of free Americans ought to prevail once in a while over well-organized special interests seeking favors from government.

If Reagan's decision augurs a more consistent adherence to free-market principles, which were largely responsible for his vote of confidence from the electorate last year, it will be especially welcome.

The reaction from spokesmen for the domestic shoe industry, who would much prefer not to face competition from lower-priced imports, was predictable. The president's choice was labeled a "do-nothing" decision and "clear evidence of the bankruptcy of his administration's international trade policies."

One may question whether the administration has an international trade policy at all. It has been alternately protectionist and free-trade oriented over the years. If the decision on shoes is a signal, as administration Clayton Yeutter suggests, that protectionism is on the decline in administration circles, it is a good sign for U.S. consumers and those who prefer economic growth to stagnation.

There is little question that some U.S. shoe manufacturers have faced problems due to competition from foreign imports. The notion that the industry should be protected from such competition for a while so it can "get well," however, is truly bankrupt. Industries do not get well by having competition outlawed. They are more like to stagnate. They get well by either deciding to go into another line of business or by facing competition head-on.

Republican Sen. John Danforth of Missouri is upset. He says he'll push for legislation limiting the ability of the president to reject recommendations from the International Trade Commission, thereby leaving such decisions squarely in the laps of unelected bureaucrats.

A better idea would be to eliminate the commission. By its very nature, the commission is institutionally biased in favor of tariffs and quotas.

The proper recourse for an industry facing competition, from home or abroad, however, is not in Washington, but in the marketplace. Maintaining institutions in Washington that offer the possibility of protectionism only encourages businessmen to think of protectionism first and consumer satisfaction later.

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Walter Williams

Falwell was kind to Tutu

Reverend Jerry Falwell, leader of the Moral Majority, caused considerable consternation when he called South Africa's Bishop Desmond Tutu a phony. Falwell told only part of the story.

At the conclusion of a two-month South African lecture tour in 1980, the Barclays Bank Women's Executive Group invited yours truly to deliver a speech to a mixed audience in Johannesburg. I summarized my observations of the visit by telling the audience that South Africans deserve one another. That might have been a frustration-driven overstatement, but not by much. But it was my impression that few in South Africa - white or black - truly favor individual freedom.

In a September 1980 article in Frontline, called "Plastic Surgery Can't Change It's Ugly Face," Bishop Tutu said, "...I must say I am opposed to capitalism..." because, he explained, it is part of what he sees as "an essentially exploitative economic order." The bishop concluded "...that no amount of plastic surgery can change its (capitalism's) ugly face."

On the other side, government officials, from President Pieter W. Botha on down, are quick to describe South Africa's economic order as "our free-enterprise system," saying the nation's fight

is against socialism.

In an interview on SABC, South Africa's government-run television network, I said (to the interviewer's chagrin) that to refer to South Africa's system as capitalistic, or free enterprise was wrong. South Africa's white officials have no idea of the economic meaning of socialism. But its economic meaning is simple; it means government ownership and/or control over the means of production. I suggested that since there was so much government ownership and control, if socialists could be converted to Christianity, they'd be quite comfortable in South Africa.

During my visit I encountered many blacks who said they like communism or socialism. I'd ask them: "Do you believe you should be able to live where you please? Would you like to buy and sell land where you please? Should you be able to work, come and go, and marry according to your wishes?" Not one black South African answered no to any of the questions. They were laissez-faire capitalists - and didn't know it.

What black South Africans must fight is what they now have: widespread control of a socialistic society. South Africa's labeling of its system as capitalism is not merely phony, it's stupid. It causes blacks, dissatisfied with the status quo, to

call for socialism, failing to realize it's been their enemy all along.

For Bishop Tutu to say capitalism has an ugly face is nothing less than resolute ignorance. Countries that have the greatest measure of freedom and prosperity for their citizens are those closer to capitalism than communism. Citizens of Japan, West Germany, Hong Kong, and the United States enjoy precisely those freedoms black South Africans seek. How many freedoms are enjoyed by the highly controlled citizens of China, Russia, Nigeria, and South Africa?

The unrecognized tragedy in South Africa is the competition for power. Afrikaners (whites) want to keep power and privileges; blacks want to take them away. Government power is always power over people and, if abused, can be the source of great human suffering. The color makes little difference. The evidence is overwhelming right there on the African continent. Power was transferred from white colonial masters to blacks in Zimbabwe, Uganda, Kenya, Mozambique, and the former Congo states; yet the brutality continues. Unfortunately, neither Desmond Tutu nor South Africa's white masters seem to understand the meaning of true freedom.



Lewis Grizzard

The real ties that bind

(This is the sixth in a series of columns from Russia, where our columnist is visiting as part of an American Friendship Force.)

VILNIUS, LITHUANIA, U.S.S.R. - It is only an hour's flight from Moscow to this beautiful Baltic country, which was taken over by the Soviets in 1939. The official party line says the Soviet Union and Lithuania signed an "agreement" for Lithuania to become a part of the great socialistic state.

The other explanation is that you would sign an agreement, too, with a tank gun pointed at your head.

Vilnius, the capital of Lithuania, is a valley city of a half million. It is a relief after the traffic and the crowds in Moscow.

On a warm Sunday evening, a group traveling with the U.S. Friendship Force that was visiting the Soviet Union went to church in a country where the government thinks religion is an opiate for the weak and the ignorant.

There are something like 40 churches in Vilnius, but all of them aren't used for worship anymore. The government has found other uses for them. One beautiful cathedral here now houses the Museum of Atheism.

Most of the operating churches in Vilnius are Roman Catholic. But there is one Baptist church, and perhaps 20 of us went there for an evening service.

It wasn't easy finding the church. Most taxi drivers had never heard of it. We finally located it tucked away on a dirt road in a rundown neighborhood.

The church was packed with perhaps 300 worshippers. The choir, mostly men with some women, a few holding their sleeping children at their sides, was magnificent. You won't hear a more beautiful, joyous noise in the biggest and finest churches in the United States.

There was a minister, and he spoke, and then five more speakers took their turns and there was a long session where everyone knelt and prayed aloud. A young man seated near me broke into tears as he prayed.

There was something familiar about this, I thought to myself, and then I put the connection together. Except for the language, this could have been the Pleasant Grove Baptist Church, my grandparents' church in west Georgia.

The last time I was there was for my grandfather's funeral. One speaker wasn't enough

that day either. As soon as one vacated the pulpit another would take his place. We sent my grandfather to his reward on a chariot of fire-and-brimstone oratory.

None of the visitors knew what anybody was saying during the Vilnius Baptist service, but it didn't matter. For the time we spent there, we felt more at home than at any previous time during our visit.

When the service was over, the congregation flocked around us Americans. Their smiles said we were welcomed. Their embraces said that we were bound by stronger ties than the government could ever understand.

We found one man who spoke some English. We asked him how difficult it was to keep the church going under the Soviet system.

"It is very hard," he said. "There are so many rules."

We gave our offering and we felt better for the experience. My grandfather's favorite hymn was "Count Your Blessings." I remembered.

As my taxi pulled away from the church, I counted mine. I never knew I had so many.

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Wally Simmons

What if Texas was independent?

There is a story somewhere in today's paper about a grocery chain experimenting with seat belts for children in supermarket shopping carts. We started not to publish it because we were afraid Sen. Bill Sarpalius might see it and try to pass a law making the belts mandatory.

I was wondering the other day what would happen if the United States decided on a course similar to South Africa's "homelands" policy.

The South African government, I understand, carved out several "homeland" areas and told the people living there if they didn't like life under the central government, they could become independent nations.

What if the United States came up with a policy which allowed all people who don't like to live under the federal government's rule to move to Texas, which could

become an independent nation?

I'll bet you there'd be so many people coming to Texas that we couldn't find a place to put them. There would be a lot of advantages to such a situation.

We could put up a barricade along the Texas-Oklahoma line and stop our high school football stars from migrating to the University of Oklahoma.

We could pass a law making it illegal for any transplanted Yankee to talk about how good life was back up north.

We could make people who live in the north pay as much for Texas oil and gas as Texans do.

We could print our own dictionary and make "y'all" a legitimate word.

But there would be some disadvantages.

Either the Houston Astros or the Texas Rangers would have to be the national baseball champion.

The Houston Oilers would be the

second-best professional football team in the nation.

We'd have to organize a Texas navy and patrol the Red River to hold down the immigration of illegal Okies.

But I think we could deal with all the potential problems except one.

Bits of history

In 1789, the U.S. Department of Foreign Affairs was renamed the Department of State.

In 1821, independence was proclaimed for Costa Rica, Guatemala, Honduras, Nicaragua and El Salvador.

In 1857, William Howard Taft - who would serve as president of the United States and as chief justice of the Supreme Court - was born in Cincinnati.

In 1935, the Nuremberg Laws deprived German Jews of their

citizenship and made the swastika the official symbol of Nazi Germany.

In 1940, during the Battle of Britain in World War II, the tide turned as Royal Air Force planes inflicted heavy losses on the Luftwaffe.

In 1959, Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev arrived in the United States to begin a 13-day visit.

In 1963, four children died when a bomb went off in a black Baptist church in Birmingham, Ala.

Simmons is managing editor of The Pampa News.

Berry's World



"I've never seen anything quite like this. Just how sedentary is your lifestyle?"

AIDS: The mystery, the myth and the money

By TAMARA JONES
Associated Press Writer

An hour after doctors told Terry Dangelo there was a chance he had AIDS, the 34-year-old patient crawled through a bathroom window at St. Luke's Hospital in New York and plunged seven stories to his death.

His suicide dramatizes more than one man's private sickness and despair. It also reflects the struggle of an entire nation to cope — physically, emotionally, financially or morally — with a mysterious killer.

The panic has become far more contagious than AIDS itself. Since the first case of acquired immune deficiency syndrome came to light four years ago, the fear, often unfounded, has infected hospitals, funeral homes, schools, prisons, military barracks and even churches across the country.

"In lives lost, in tears shed, the toll is uncountable," said Paul G. Popham, president of the Gay Men's Health Crisis in New York.

It is the tears of a Massachusetts mother who brought her dead son's clothes to the hospital so she could dress his corpse herself after funeral homes refused to handle the body of an AIDS victim.

It is the tears of a stricken 5-year-old in San Diego whose playmates are forbidden by their parents to come near him.

An affliction in which the body's immune system becomes unable to resist disease, AIDS is believed to be caused by an unusual virus discovered in France and the United States.

It is most likely to strike homosexuals, intravenous drug users and hemophiliacs. AIDS appears to be spread by sexual contact, contaminated needles and blood transfusions, but not by casual contact. It can take as long as five years for an infected person to show symptoms of the disease, and the victims are predominantly men in their 30s.

The CDC estimates that 500,000 to 1 million Americans have been exposed to the virus, but that 90-95 percent of them will not develop AIDS. The big question is how contagious those million people are.

A recent Gallup Poll showed 66 percent of the 1,545 adults surveyed believe there is a great danger that AIDS will soon spread to all kinds

Virus is not easily spread

NEW YORK (AP) — AIDS is almost exclusively limited to people in what the government's Centers for Disease Control have labeled "high risk groups" — homosexuals, hemophiliacs and intravenous drug abusers.

All the evidence amassed to date indicates that the AIDS virus is not easily spread, and that it cannot be spread through casual contact.

Numerous medical workers have reported accidentally pricking their fingers with needles used on AIDS patients, and yet the disease so far has not spread to doctors, nurses or technicians.

It can be passed to children at birth from mothers who may have acquired it because they are drug abusers and have shared needles with others who have AIDS.

Hemophiliacs were exposed to AIDS through the frequent blood transfusions they require, although screening tests now used to check donor blood for the presence of AIDS virus have nearly eliminated the virus from the U.S. blood supply, officials say.

Research has shown that the AIDS virus may be present in the saliva and even the tears of its victims.

Yet family members of AIDS victims do not contract the disease, except through sexual contact.

The ease with which AIDS can be spread to heterosexuals is now a matter of debate.

Symptoms of the disease

NEW YORK (AP) — AIDS is a hidden disease that reveals itself indirectly through the myriad infections and cancers that develop in its wake.

AIDS can be seen directly only by examination of the blood for presence of the AIDS virus and for the disarray that it causes in the immune system.

The principal players in the immune system are the white blood cells, of which there are many types. AIDS attacks a particular white blood cell called the T-4 lymphocyte, sometimes referred to as a helper cell.

The secondary illnesses that occur in AIDS patients are often referred to as "opportunistic" disorders because they are rare except in patients whose immune systems are compromised by AIDS, by cancer chemotherapy or by other unusual conditions.

The opportunistic diseases include an unusual pneumonia caused by the *Pneumocystis carinii* parasite; Kaposi's sarcoma, a previously rare cancer that appears as purplish blotches on the skin; yeast and other fungal infections, and meningitis.

Prolonged fever, weight loss and swollen lymph glands can represent early forms of the disease.

Conditions that can precede AIDS include lymphadenopathy (swollen glands) and an emerging disease called ARC, for AIDS-related complex.

of people in our country.

Five years ago, the word was not even in our vocabulary. Today, AIDS appears in supermarket tabloids as well as medical journals, on talk shows and in everyday conversation. It evokes feelings of fear, despair, hopelessness, anger, loneliness, helplessness, hysteria.

Hundreds of anxious callers jam AIDS hot lines across the United States every hour. AIDS support groups also try to educate the public about the disease and how to avoid it by issuing "safe sex" guidelines and setting up information tables at gay bars and bath houses.

But many regard the mandatory screening of all new Army recruits, the barring of AIDS children from schools and other precautionary steps taken by local, state and federal governments as violations of civil rights.

In Stamford, Conn., 15 prospective jurors were excused from a murder trial because the defendant, brought to court by deputies wearing rubber gloves, has AIDS and the jurors felt they could not judge him fairly.

"There is a real fine line between educating people and panicking them," said Lori Behrman, a GMHC spokeswoman.

Letters to editor

Taxes should benefit all

To the Editor,

This letter is in response to the announcement by our city manager, Bob Hart, that he had spent \$700 of city tax money to buy 55 polo shirts at \$12.85 each for employees at City Hall and Lovett Library.

No doubt, he has underestimated the work done by the powerful booster clubs which have been organized for many years, and who have handled their jobs quite well.

We suggest that this money could have been spent in many ways which would have helped all taxpayers, not just a favored few.

If this surplus continues to be a problem, how about considering one of the following solutions:

1. Lower city taxes;
2. Spending the \$700 for street maintenance;
3. Removing dead trees which have been standing so long in the parks;
4. Or other improvements benefiting the public in general.

CAMERON AND LOIS MARSH

Protest seat belt law

Dear Editor,

I also have very strong feelings concerning the recent seat belt law that went into effect Sept. 1, 1985. I agree wholeheartedly with Mr. Paul Coronis, whose letter appeared in your column on Sunday, Sept. 10.

I believe the issue here is whether or not we, as citizens of this once great state, are going to allow our state government to take away our own individual right to decide for ourselves whether or not we want to be strapped inside of our own vehicle or not. And are we going to let the legislators whitewash their excuses, saying it is for our own safety and for our own benefit? Not I.

I pay my taxes, and I am a law-abiding citizen of

this community and I, for one, do have the guts to say, "I will not give up my freedom for anyone or anything."

Fellow citizens, it is my opinion that if we allow this law to remain in effect, that one of the next laws to get passed will tell us what color of shirt or blouse we are to wear while we are riding (strapped in) in our own vehicle, and what color of vehicle we must drive.

I would appreciate it very much if The Pampa News would publish the names and address of our state governor, state senators and state representatives so that those of us who are still interested in retaining what few remaining rights that we do still have may write to those who are on our payroll, (yes, we do pay their wages) to express our opinions.

Thank you very much for allowing me to express my opinion, and thank God for the freedom to do so.

ALINET ELDRIDGE

A foolish expenditure

To the editor,

In regard to City Manager Bob Hart's recent purchase of green and gold Harvester polo shirts for \$700 for our city employees, I as a concerned citizen would like to know what this has to do with city management.

I feel there's plenty of more productive ways to spend the taxpayers' money.

The city employees would rather have been given \$12.95 each to select a shirt or blouse to wear on Fridays; and as a taxpayer, it would have made more sense to me as they were spending my money.

In a large city office, it's doubtful the employees would dress as pep rally attendants as our employees will be. This alone is ridiculous, besides the taxpayers' hard-earned money being spent foolishly.

NAME WITHHELD

Experts differ on how much is needed for AIDS research

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's best-known AIDS scientist says now is the time for a research spending surge — "a minor moon shot" or close to it — to speed the search for a cure and vaccine for the dread disease.

"We need more funds and people," said Dr. Robert Gallo of the National Cancer Institute.

But the government's highest ranking health expert counters that nothing would be accomplished by greatly increasing spending now. Preliminary tests with more than 100 drugs so far have shown too little promise to justify expensive, large-scale human experiments, said Dr. James Mason, assistant secretary for health in the Department of Health and Human Services.

Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif., who has led the fight for more federal money, charges simple prejudice in spending. He contends that if AIDS victims were Chamber of Commerce members rather than primarily homosexual men, the Reagan administration would have poured money into research.

Jeffrey Levi, political director for the National Gay Task Force, said of the administration's attitude: "I don't think it's anti-gay; I think it's anti-spending" in general.

As the argument continues, research goes on.

Federal research money — more than \$100 million this year, about \$126 million for 1986 — has supported advances that by all accounts have been phenomenal.

And if the sums seem paltry in comparison to billions of dollars for military hardware, or even to the \$1.13 billion fiscal 1986 budget for the National Cancer Institute, it represents a huge increase from the AIDS-designated totals of \$5.5 million in 1982 and \$14.5 million in 1983.

Government officials and researchers alike take issue with the contentions of some critics that little is being done and that the United States is lagging behind scientists in other countries such as France, where actor Rock Hudson turned for treatment this summer.

Gallo, asked directly whether the United States had put enough money into AIDS research, said, "On one side, you can complain. On another, you marvel."

"The advances in studying the agent and mechanism of the disease have probably been faster than any disease in history," said Gallo, a co-discoverer of the virus. "The bulk of the molecular and cell biology that is pushing forth our knowledge about AIDS is coming from the United States."

"I believe that in the past five, or six, or seven months, we reached a stage where many basic advances

can be applied," he added. "We've reached a stage for a minor moon shot program. Maybe not quite that much money, but somewhat more than now. I'm saying we now have data to begin looking at bigger programs. We couldn't say that before."

What Gallo and other researchers want are "controlled clinical trials," carefully monitored programs in which some patients are given one drug or a combination while others get different drugs. Only in such expensive comparison trials can patient improvement be statistically linked to the treatment rather than to chance or some uncontrolled factor.

But Mason said recently, "At this point in time, the outcome or the symptoms have not been altered by any drug, and until we get a drug where you can alter those symptoms and alter those outcomes, clinical trials are really not indicated."

And for all of Gallo's optimism, there is no indication that top officials at the National Institutes of Health have sought more research money.

But that shouldn't be surprising in light of the way the Reagan administration has set up research trade-offs, said Levi of the National Gay Task Force.



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AGRICULTURE SCENE

Corn harvest will be larger than expected, USDA says

WASHINGTON (AP)—Farmers are headed for an even larger corn harvest this fall than had been expected by Agriculture Department crop experts.

In Iowa, the leading corn producer, state agriculture secretary Robert Lounsbury said, "Every farmer likes to have a full granary, but (USDA's) forecast holds mixed blessings."

Based on surveys made on Sept. 1, the crop is expected to produce 8.47 billion bushels, up 2 percent from the forecast a month ago and 11 percent more than last year's 7.66 billion bushels.

The department's Crop Reporting Board said in Wednesday's report that bumper harvests of some other 1985 crops also are indicated, including soybeans, cotton and wheat.

Consumers can look forward to the large grain supply as yet another hedge against food price inflation. Corn is the most abundant and valuable of all U.S. farm crops and, as livestock feed,

helps turn out the meat, dairy products and poultry consumed by Americans.

But farmers have seen commodity prices and incomes sag, partly because of rising surpluses and the inability to sell the extra production to foreign customers.

"There's probably no other way to look at it except disastrous," said C.H. Fields of the American Farm Bureau Federation's Washington office. "If we were moving it in the international market, it could be a plus."

At the National Farmers Union, Bob Mullins expressed similar views about the bumper harvests. "I really don't see anything good about it," he said.

Mullins said about 360 NFU members from across the country are in Washington this week and that "I have yet to have one of them tell me there is any good news" in this year's crop production.

Last month, the department's

initial production estimate of the season showed the corn harvest at 8.27 billion bushels. But the latest report said, "Near-ideal growing conditions throughout most of the country during August greatly improved yield prospects of corn."

Soybean production was estimated at 2.06 billion bushels, up from 1.96 billion bushels indicated in August and 11 percent over the 1984 harvest of 1.86 billion bushels.

The cotton harvest was estimated at 13.7 million bales, down from 13.8 million bales forecast last month but 5 percent more than the 1984 crop.

Wheat production this year, indicated at 2.4 billion bushels, is up from the August estimate of 2.38 billion bushels but down 8 percent from the 1984 harvest.

In a related report, the USDA said corn prices at the farm are now expected to average \$2.35 to \$2.55 per bushel in the marketing year that will begin Oct. 1, a five-cent reduction from the August projection. In the 1984-85

season just ending, corn prices are expected to average \$2.65 per bushel.

Wheat prices in 1985-86 were projected at \$3.05 to \$3.25 per bushels, unchanged from last month but below the \$3.38 estimated for last year. Soybeans price were projected at \$5.05 to \$5.35 per bushel, down from the August projection of \$5.15 to \$5.50 and the 1984-85 average of \$5.85 per bushel.

The big harvests are adding to U.S. stockpiles and are putting further pressure on the Reagan administration and Congress to complete work on a new farm bill. Although the legislation will not affect 1985 production, it will have much to do with the fortunes of American farmers in future years.

According to administration strategy, the basic federal price support structure should be reduced to enable prices of corn, wheat and other commodities to seek a "market-clearing level" and thus move into world markets.

The Farm Bureau's Fields said, "The only light I can see at the end of the tunnel is that if the Congress can come through with anything near a decent farm bill and we can get these (price support) loan rates adjusted down more to the world market prices."

Others, however, say farmers are in such dire financial straits that tougher production controls are needed, along with higher federal supports — a view opposed by the administration.

According to USDA economists, net farm income will decline this year to a range of \$22 billion to \$27 billion from \$34.3 billion in 1984. Last year's net farm income jumped sharply from \$17.8 billion in 1983 partly because of a large buildup in crop inventories following short harvests in 1983.

Retail food prices are expected to rise an average of 2 percent to 4 percent this year, compared with 3.8 percent in 1984, according to department economists.

The report said the "all crops" production index as of Sept. 1 averaged 115 percent of the base year of 1977, up from 112 percent forecast in August and 110 percent last year. The index reached a record high of 118 percent in 1982 before dropping to a 10-year low of 88 percent in 1983.

Officials said corn yields this year are expected to average a

record 113.3 bushels per acre, up from 106.6 bushels last year and the previous high of 113.2 bushels in 1982.

Soybean yields, at 33.2 bushels per harvested acre, would be up from 28.2 bushels last year.

The average wheat yield was estimated at 37.2 bushels an acre, down from 38.8 bushels in 1984.

Cotton yields were indicated at 632 pounds per acre, up from 600 pounds in 1984, the previous high.

Other crops included:

—Oats, 537.4 million bushels and a yield of 61.4 bushels per acre, compared with 471.9 million and 58.1 in 1984.

—Barley, 598.8 million bushels and 50.9 bushels per acre, compared with 596.5 million and 53.4 last year.

—Sorghum, 1.14 billion bushels and 70.4 bushels per acre, compared with 865.9 million and 56.4 last year.

—Rice, 126.1 million hundredweight and 5,148 pounds per acre, compared with 137 million and 4,926 last year.

—Peanuts, 4.24 billion pounds and a yield of 2,877 pounds per acre, compared with 4.4 billion pounds and 2,878 pounds last year.

—Tobacco, 1.53 billion pounds and a yield of 2,182 pounds per acre, compared with 1.73 billion and also 2,182 last year.

Week set aside to stress farm safety

Despite technological advances, farming and ranching is still one of the most hazardous occupations in the nation, according to Joe VanZandt, Gray County Extension agent.

That is why the week of Sept. 15-21 has been set aside to call special attention to farm and ranch safety, VanZandt said.

In a proclamation designating this week as Farm and Ranch Safety Week in Texas, Gov. Mark White noted: "While new

technology has brought advance in safety, the quantity and severity of remaining risks require daily attention to avoid mishap.

"Incidents of accidental death, injury and job-related illness are still tragically numerous on farms and ranches and in the homes and on the roads of rural Texas. But with increased safety education and continued improvements in product design, there is hope that further progress in preventing accidents can be made."

The Extension Service, along with the Texas Safety Association, Texas Farm Bureau, Future Farmers and Future Homemakers, and the Young Farmers of Texas are encouraging all who farm and ranch and live in rural areas to make a special effort to practice safety in their day-to-day operations.

Among safety and health measures to reduce losses from serious accidents and illnesses are the following:

- Manage to prevent accidents. Make safety an integral part of every farming operation. Train workers. Buy quality products and take care of them as directed by manufacturers.
- Strive for good health to accomplish as much as possible with resources available. Eat properly. Deal with harmful life stresses, seeking professional help if needed. Consult a doctor if you develop symptoms such as unexplained fatigue or pain, shortness of breath, or one of cancers' seven danger signals.
- Invest in personal protective equipment, ROPS cabs for tractors and other safeguards to help you avoid injuries and illnesses that could cost many times that investment.
- Keep informed about safety and health. Note newspaper and magazine articles. Acquire publications available from Extension, health and safety organization, insurance companies, public libraries and such. Take advantages to learn first aid, CPR, defensive driving and water safety.

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In Agriculture

BY JOE VANZANDT
County Extension Agent

LIVESTOCK PRODUCERS SHOULD WATCH FOR VESICULAR STOMATITIS

Livestock producers should be on the watch for vesicular stomatitis in their herds.

VS is a viral disease found most often in horses but also affects cattle, swine, sheep, goats, many wild animals and, occasionally, man.

The disease causes blisterlike lesions to form in the mouth (on the tongue, dental pad and lips) and in nostrils, on areas around hooves and on teats.

These blisters swell and break, leaving raw tissue so painful that infected animals generally refuse to eat or drink and show signs of lameness. Severe weight loss often follows, and in dairy cattle, milk production may drop severely.

VS occurs mostly in the U.S. in summer and early fall. The disease has been diagnosed this year in New Mexico, Colorado and Arizona.

Authorities are still uncertain just how the disease spreads. Once in a herd, the disease apparently moves from animal to animal by contact or exposure to saliva or fluid from ruptured lesions. Isolating infected animals can

reduce spread, and antibiotics help prevent secondary infections.

Producers noting any signs of a vesicular condition in livestock - slobbering, lameness, weight loss, drop in milk production and blisters - should contact their local veterinarian immediately.

OLD WORLD BLUESTEM SYMPOSIUM

A symposium on the establishment and management of Old World Bluestems will be held September 27 in Clinton, Okla., at the Patrick Center from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The agenda for the symposium includes "state of the art" knowledge on all aspects of Old World bluestem management presented by top scientists from Oklahoma State University, Southern Plains Research Station, Soil Conservation Service, and Noble Foundation. A short tour of several plantings of bluestems will be conducted following the symposium.

Interest in the Old World Bluestems has increased among producers in our area. A few grass plantings have been made in our area the last two years but little local production data is available. Oklahoma has done most of the research and development of these

grasses. Some of the proposed benefits are good forage production for beef cattle, hay potential, seed production and erosion control. These have been some new technology developing in herbicides and seed harvesting which will also be discussed. I have a copy of the complete program if anyone is interested in the details.

WHEELER HORSEMANSHIP CLINIC

A Horsemanship Clinic for adults and youth will be held Sept. 24-25 at 7 p.m. both evenings at the Wheeler County Show Barn, one-half mile north of the red light on Highway-83 in Wheeler.

The program will be conducted by B.F. Yeates, Extension horse specialist, College Station. Topics to be covered include: basic training techniques for the ranch, timed event, roping, show, and recreational horse; starting the young horse; reschooling the older horse with bad habits; teaching the turn, stop, and back; bits and biting.

The clinic should be of benefit to anyone with an interest in horses.

There is no admission charge for this clinic which is sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

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Pharmacy Footnotes
by Roger A. Davis

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ASAT test flawless success

By NORMAN BLACK
AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States, trying to redress what officials called a "serious imbalance" with the Soviet Union in anti-satellite technology, successfully smashed an orbiting satellite using a new homing rocket.

The "flawless" test of the so-called ASAT weapon was conducted Friday afternoon about 345 miles above the Pacific Ocean, said Lt. Gen. Bernard P. Randolph, the Air Force's deputy chief of staff for research, development and acquisition.

The ASAT, in its first-ever test against an actual object in space, guided itself after launch from an F-15 jet towards an old Air Force scientific satellite, destroying it through the sheer force of impact.

"From everything that we can tell, it went absolutely flawless," Randolph said. He declined to provide operational details, saying such information was classified.

Official Soviet radio Saturday condemned the test, calling it a "dangerous step" leading to the deployment of offensive weapons in space.

"By testing its ASAT system, Washington indicated that it regards the escalation of the arms buildup and its spread to outer space as a major goal of America's policy," Radio Moscow said in a newscast.

Friday's success prompted Defense Secretary

Caspar Weinberger to say the United States had taken "a great step forward." It also prompted condemnation from administration critics who said the test was bound to ignite an arms race in space and poison the atmosphere for the November summit meeting between President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

Howard Ris, executive director of the Union of Concerned Scientists, which tried unsuccessfully to block the test in court, said: "The United States didn't just shoot down a satellite. We shot ourselves in the foot. The ASAT test could ignite an arms race in space which ultimately will weaken U.S. security."

Rep. George Brown, D-Calif., said, "The policy implications of the test are very negative for the future relationship with the Soviets and will destroy the future of arms control."

But Pentagon spokesman Fred Hoffman said the Soviet Union long has had an operational ASAT system.

"The United States is developing its ASAT capability to redress this serious imbalance; to deter Soviet threats to U.S. and allied space systems, and to deny any adversary advantages rising from the offensive use of space-based systems," Hoffman said.

According to Randolph, the ASAT weapon slammed into its target at 4:42 EDT. That was "a few hours" after an F-15 jet carrying the missile took off from Edwards Air Force Base

in California, he said.

After the ASAT weapon was launched from the jet at an altitude of 35,000 to 40,000 feet, it flew into space. There its Miniature Homing Vehicle locked onto the target with infrared sensors and destroyed the satellite on impact.

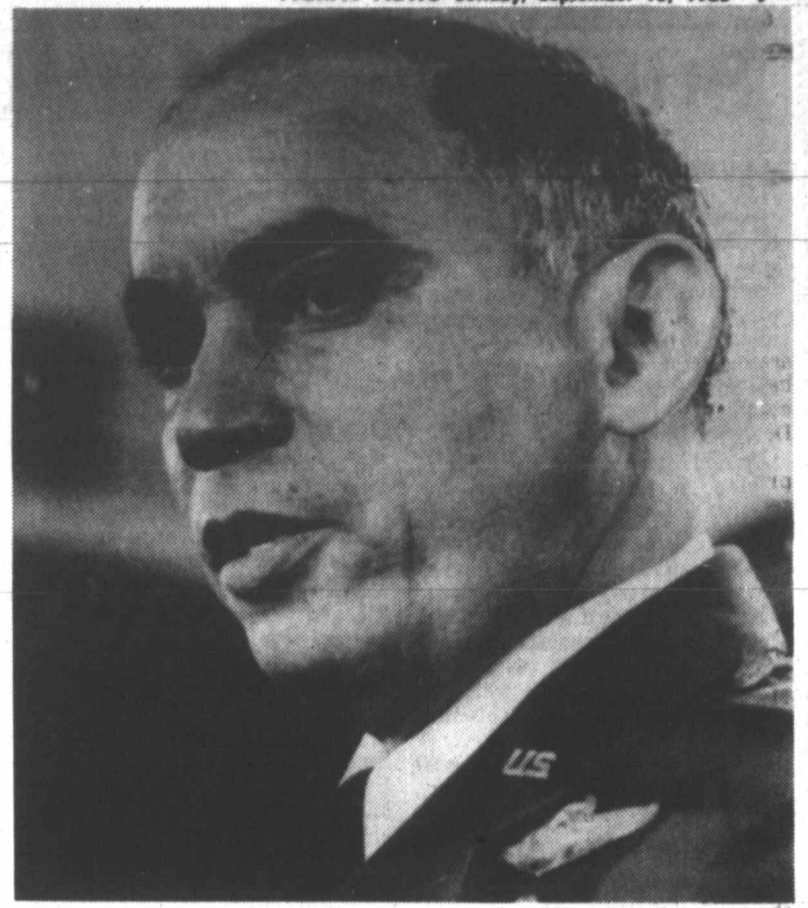
The hit was confirmed both through ground-based radar in California and through telemetry radio signals generated by the old satellite and the Miniature Homing Vehicle itself, Randolph said.

"The satellite was in fact destroyed," he said, adding the Air Force did not expect the debris generated by the collision to cause any problems in space or fallout into the atmosphere.

Randolph said the 1,900-pound target was launched into space on Feb. 24, 1979. It was used for seven scientific experiments, including the measurement of gamma ray sources in space and solar winds, but had long ago outlived its usefulness.

The Soviet Union earlier had threatened to resume testing of its own killer-satellite weapons if the United States proceeded with Friday's test. The Soviets have observed a self-imposed moratorium on the testing of their anti-satellite weapon since 1983, calling on the United States to do the same.

Reagan and Weinberger have ignored the suggestion, saying the Soviets can afford to make such an offer because they have the world's only operational system.



Gen. Randolph talks about ASAT test

Spacecraft continues trip after crossing comet's tail

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL
Associated Press Writer

GREENBELT, Md. — While scientists evaluate a mountain of new information, the first spacecraft to cross through the tail of a comet continues on its trip around the sun collecting data on the solar wind.

Heaters on the spacecraft, turned off earlier in the week to conserve power for Wednesday's encounter with the comet Giacobini-Zinner, were activated Friday to prevent a freeze-up of the lines of its steering thrusters.

As it moves around the sun in a deep space orbit, the International Cometary Explorer will experience temperatures near absolute zero — around minus 459 degrees Fahrenheit — which is far below the point at which the craft's hydrazine fuel freezes.

Its mission is to send back information on the solar wind, a stream of electrified gases that flow from the sun.

ICE won't return to Earth's vicinity until the year 2012, when there may be an attempt to retrieve the vehicle with comet dust particles still on it.

Meanwhile, the chief scientist on the Giacobini-Zinner mission predicted Friday that some of the spacecraft en route to intercept the larger and better-known Halley's Comet next year will "almost

surely" face greater danger.

"Halley is known to be a much more dusty comet than comet Giacobini-Zinner, and many of the spacecraft targeted to Halley are going in much closer than we are," said John C. Brandt, chief of the astronomy and solar physics laboratory at the Goddard Space Flight Center.

The Soviet Union and Japan are sending two probes each to meet the comet, which makes its once-in-76-years return next March. The European Space Agency is sending one also.

The European agency's satellite, Giotto, will come closest to the comet of any of the probes — about 310 miles sunward of Halley's nucleus. Wednesday's encounter with Giacobini-Zinner was about 5,000 miles behind the nucleus.

The interstellar dust that surrounds comets when they are in their closest approach to the sun conceivably could cloud or damage a satellite's solar panels to the point they do not produce enough electricity to send data to Earth. Giacobini-Zinner surprised scientists by how little dust it had.

Brandt said scientists on the Halley's projects are aware of the increased risks and have devised strategies for avoiding problems. The Giotto spacecraft has a double shield to protect its solar panels from becoming damaged by the ultra-fine dust particles.

This week's comet tail crossing by the ICE spacecraft yielded many surprises, Brandt said at a briefing on early results from the Giacobini-Zinner mission.

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Students pray as bus careens down mountain highway

EUREKA SPRINGS, Ark. (AP) — A trip by students at a fundamentalist religious college to watch a biblical drama ended with the students praying for their lives as their bus careened down a narrow, curving mountain highway.

Four students and the driver of the bus died when the GMC coach left the road on a curve about 7:45 p.m. Friday, just north of Eureka Springs, according to David Yates, a faculty member at Ozarks Bible College of Neosho, Mo.

Two other students were injured seriously in the accident that occurred near the intersection of Arkansas 23 and Arkansas 187, about two miles north of Eureka Springs, which is about ten miles south of the Missouri line.

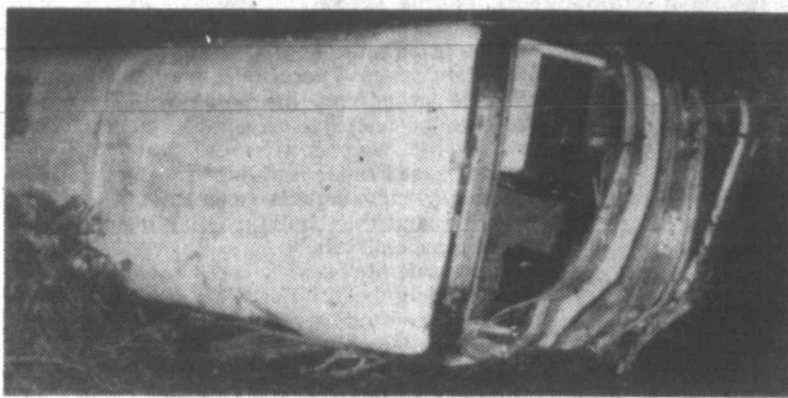
State police say the seven were among 42 people aboard the bus, owned by the college, which left Neosho about 5:30 p.m. It was headed for the Great Passion Play, a dramatic rendering of Christ's life and death presented daily each summer at an

amphitheater in the Ozarks hills. Yates identified the dead as Phillip Brown of Neosho, in his late 40s, the driver of the bus and a school employee; three freshman college students at the bible school — Jimmy Webb, 18, of Fort Worth, Texas; Anita Bickerstaff, in her late teens, of South Roxanna, Illinois; and Regina Brimm, in her late teens, of Granite City, Ill. — and a 21-year-old junior at the college, Becky Brown, of Smithfield, Mo.

Carroll County Coroner Doug Nelson said Ms. Brown was not related to the bus driver.

Arkansas State Trooper Richard Hester said the two seriously injured were Vickie Millhauser and Jerry Brown, both students at OBI. Ages on both were unavailable. Ms. Millhauser was in critical condition at St. John's Regional Health Center at Springfield, Mo., where she was flown by helicopter. Hester said Brown was in satisfactory condition at Carroll General Hospital at Berryville, Ark.

John Heidi, academic dean at



Five killed when bus left road

OBI, an independent Pentecostal school associated with the Bible Holiness Assembly of God at Neosho, said he was riding in a van that was traveling behind the bus as it negotiated Arkansas 23 in semi-darkness and a light drizzle, a curving, two-lane road. "We were going 35, it was going probably 50," Heidi said of the bus as it headed off the road out of control. He said the driver apparently tried to shift into a lower gear as the bus went down

the hill approaching Eureka Springs. "We came around a curve and it wasn't there." Eric Ravera, 23, a native of Puerto Rico whose parents live at Denton, Texas, is a junior at OBI. He said he was seated about halfway back in the bus with his wife of three weeks and watched the bus driver's attempt to control the vehicle as it sped faster and faster down the hill. "He was real calm," Ravera said. "You could hear the noise

as he tried to shift it down, but it wouldn't go. We knew what was going on and we started praying."

He said he could see the brake light on the buses' instrument panel flashing red, indicating that the driver was applying the brakes as he tried to control the vehicle.

Ravera and other students said the vehicle struck two traffic signs on the opposite shoulder as the bus hugged the inside of a curve to the left, then traveled off the road to the right, plunging down a 25- or 30-foot embankment as it overturned.

The bus, which students said was fitted out as a comfortable touring coach, came to rest on its right side, lying in a ravine. Many students were able to get out by walking through the gap left by the shattered windshield, while others climbed out side windows toward the rear.

That's where Steve French, 22, a native of Hamilton, Ohio, and a junior at OBI, said he was seated, in an aisle seat next to Robert Pierce, a 19-year-old freshman

from Rapid City, S.D. "The back end of the bus slid to the right as we went around a curve to the left," French said. "And then we hit the two signs on the left."

Pierce said the signs were struck by the front of the bus on the left side in front of the driver. He speculated that the driver might have been knocked unconscious by the signs before the bus left the road.

"We hit the two signs quick, one after the other," Ravera said.

Pierce said Webb, one of the students killed, was seated in the right front seat of the bus, next to one of the young women who died.

French said that after the bus came to rest, he knocked out the side window that was then above him, climbed out, and helped Pierce out the window. The two then helped others escape, using the same route.

About 3 a.m., they all boarded another bus sent to Eureka Springs by the college's home church at Neosho.

Unusual law change enables U.S. to aid Nicaragua rebs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration engineered a last-minute change in the new foreign aid law that apparently allows it to reach an "understanding" with other countries to ship military aid to Nicaragua rebels, government officials say.

Congressional Democrats who accepted the behind-the-scenes change shortly before the law's enactment, now say they were unaware that several U.S. allies reportedly had already cleared with the White House their plans to send military aid to the rebels.

Government officials and other sources spoke about the change in the aid provision on condition they not be identified by name.

Some congressional aides say they now believe the administration's tacit approval of those "third-country" shipments might have conflicted with the foreign aid bill's original language barring an "understanding, either formal or informal" between the United States and any U.S. aid recipient on sending arms to the rebels.

Various sources close to the rebels have said assistance has come from Guatemala, Honduras, Israel, South Korea, Taiwan and Venezuela, but it is often unclear if the providing of weapons and sometimes advisers has been sanctioned by those governments.

The change in the bill's language came in an unusual parliamentary move after House and Senate negotiators had finished work July 26 on the measure, which provides \$12.7 billion in assistance worldwide and \$27 million in non-lethal aid to the Nicaraguan rebels.

When the conference broke up, the bill contained language stating: "The United States shall enter into no understanding, either formal or informal, under which a recipient of U.S. economic or military assistance shall provide assistance of any kind to the Nicaraguan rebels."

Earlier, Rep. Benjamin Gilman, R-N.Y., had told the negotiators

about White House displeasure over the language, and after the conference, administration representatives informed staff aides that President Reagan might veto the entire bill if the wording were not changed.

Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., the author of the original language, said he then agreed to revise the language, replacing the ban against any "understanding" with a prohibition against the White House promising a country military aid in exchange for help to the Contras.

Although acknowledging that the revised language might create "more of an opening for government lawyers" trying to defend White House actions, Pell said he believed the two versions "really say the same thing."

One State Department official, knowledgeable about the congressional maneuvering, said the administration was concerned the Pell language would "take away from the sovereign decisions" of other countries to aid the rebels.

One Republican congressional aide said State Department

officials felt the original language would have "hampered" administration plans and might even have blocked the White House from talking to countries about providing non-lethal aid to the rebels.

The aide said the change would appear to allow the administration to solicit military aid for the rebels from friendly governments as long as the flow of U.S. assistance to those countries is not used to coerce their help.

The new language in the bill, ultimately signed by Reagan, bars any "arrangement conditioning, expressly or impliedly" for U.S. aid to a country in exchange for its helping the rebels.



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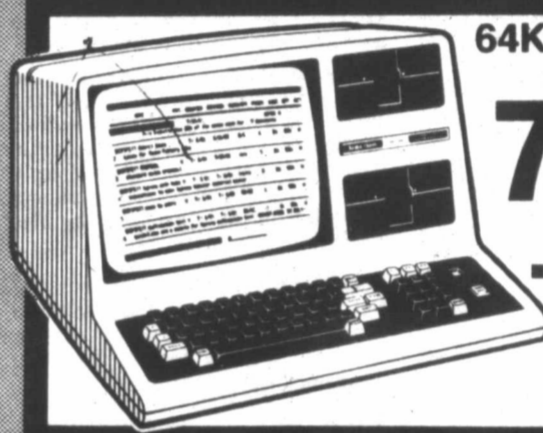
Elizabeth Gangel will teach a special session for women on Sunday at 3:00 p.m.

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City park treasure waiting to be uncovered

By SARAH PATTEE
San Antonio Light

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Not far from downtown San Antonio there is a park, shady and cool, that is forgotten jewel. It doesn't shine as brightly as it once did; its setting has come loose after years of neglect.

But a group wants to restore the 46-acre San Pedro Park to its former brilliance. These people know the park needs more than polish — it needs a few million dollars, in fact — but they are convinced the park is a city treasure waiting to be uncovered.

It's not just that San Pedro Park is the second oldest municipal park in the United States, after Boston Common. Or that it is the original site of the city of San Antonio.

"We see the park not just as its history, remembering what it was, but also as something we need right now," said Linda Comeaux, president of the Alta Vista Neighborhood Association.

The park lies within the Alta Vista boundaries. Ms. Comeaux's group has been working with local civic organizations and volunteer groups to restore San Pedro Park. Last year Travis Park, the third oldest U.S. municipal park, was renovated with public and private funds.

Nearly \$40,000 was raised last spring at a "Lark in the Park" event at the park and several

groups are asking for funds to open the underground springs (which were blocked with concrete in the 1950s), install lighting, water the brown and dry grass and, most of all, bring people back to the park.

"Many people don't want to go because it's not inviting," Ms. Comeaux said. "This park is really special and we hate to see it fall in disrepair."

People feel such passion for the park because of what it once was.

In 1852, at the urging of city engineer F. Giraud, the plot around the already popular San Pedro Springs was turned into the city's first public park.

Within a decade, San Pedro Park had become the Sunday meeting place for families. At its zenith, the park had a beer garden, a zoo with a tame bear (the bear pit can still be seen under the gazebo, later moved from Alamo Plaza) a Mexican cougar (who liked to have

his head scratched, according to one account), a museum, bathhouses, tropical garden, dancing lessons and boating on the lake. Hundreds of people would gather to eat and drink or listen to political speakers. Mule carts, and later, trolleys, brought people from downtown to picnic in the park.

The park was leased to landscape artist J.J. Duerler, who took advantage of the park's soul — the springs. He built small ponds and lakes that were connected by small, covered waterways to the headsprings. With his sons, he dug a large lake in the bed of the creek; boating on the lake was a popular family pastime.

The spring water was fresh and clear and it watered the entire park, turning the plants and grass into a lush, tropical garden. Writing at the time one historian called it "the most popular place for summer recreation in the city

... resorted to by all classes of people."

Stephen Gould's 1882 guidebook described the park like this: "In this lake are several romantic little islands, which can be visited by means of the pleasure boats which are kept here. The shores are well wooded and the banks are covered to the water's edge with beautiful aquatic plants. Here the tropical banana grows wild and waves its long and broad leaves in the delightful breeze. On the eastern shores of the lake is a pecan grove, and under the noble trees are tables and benches."

Not bad for a simple city park. Even so, the park's popularity waned at times — once after Brackenridge Park was given to the city in 1890s. During the 1920s, a library and a theater (now San Antonio Little Theatre) were built, but in the following decades the park lost its former liveliness.

Families moved out to the suburbs and many people stopped thinking of parks as a place to relax and recharge. Cars made it possible for many people to escape the city for the countryside.

Not that the city's Parks and Recreation Department stopped caring — there just wasn't enough money, said one spokeswoman.

"San Pedro Park has been a top priority of the parks department. We know it's deteriorating, but we have not had the funds," said Carol Burkholder, public relations manager for the parks department.

"During the 1950s a pool was built but since then ... the park has had no facelift," Ms. Burkholder said.

With a push from the people living near the park, the parks department, along with the non-profit, private San Antonio Parks Foundation, recently

compiled a "wish list" of plans to fix up the park.

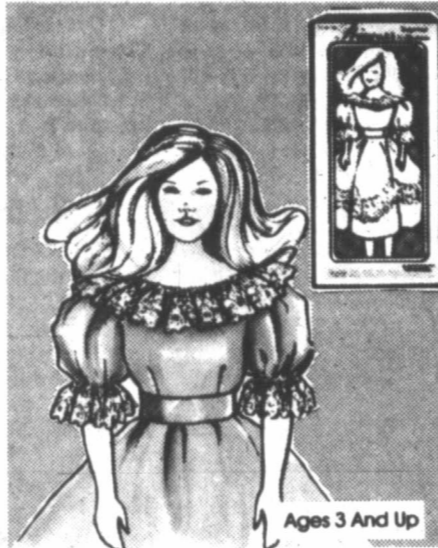
One of the wishes — painting and restoring the gazebo — has been done with volunteer labor, except for the roof. One day, park supporters hope San Pedro Park will have bicycle and jogging trails, tropical plants, old-fashioned lights, picnic tables and playground equipment. And when that's done, they hope to restore the park's original name — San Pedro Springs Park.

There is even a plan for setting up gardening plots for the tenants of Villa Hermosa, the high-rise senior citizen complex that borders the park.

"San Pedro Park has gone through stages — from no maintenance to a beautiful park where everybody wanted to be. We want to bring it back...to being a treasure for the city," Ms. Comeaux said.

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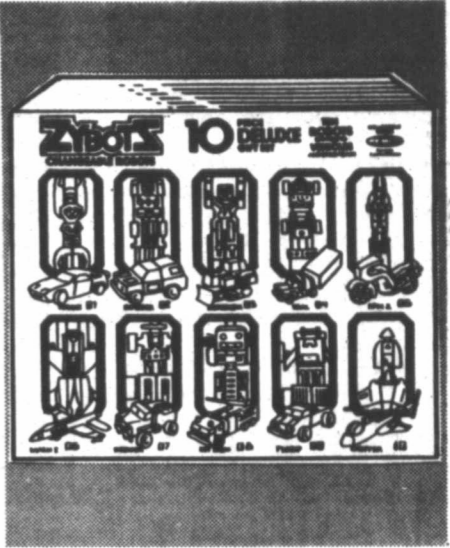
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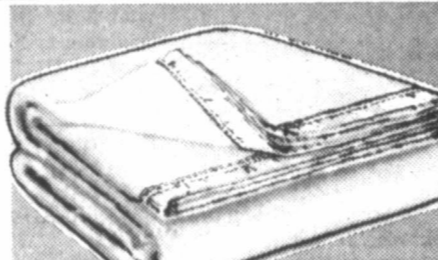
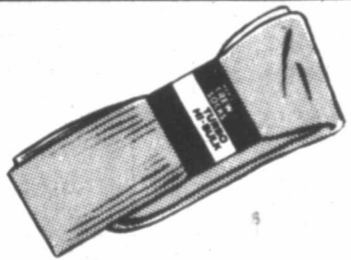
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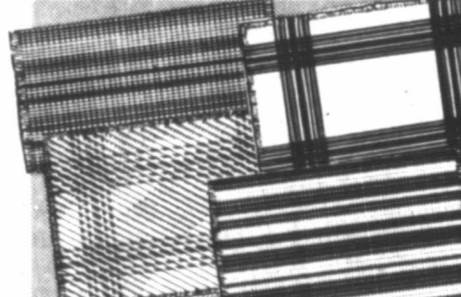


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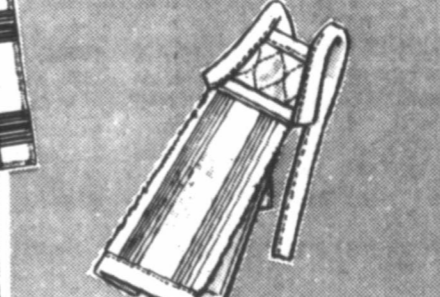


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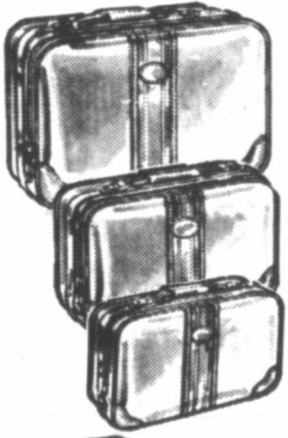
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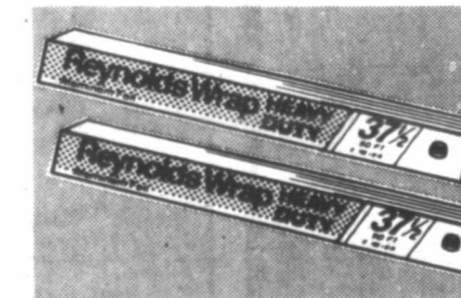


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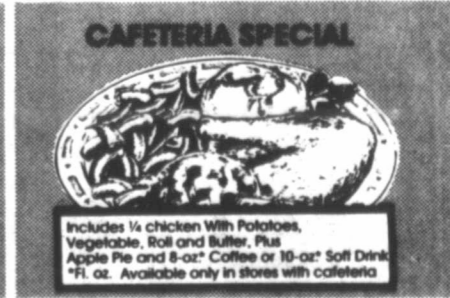
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Governor, rival spar

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Mark White predicts that Kent Hance, who switched parties earlier this year but hasn't declared his candidacy for governor yet, may lose next year's GOP gubernatorial primary.

Hance earlier last week charged that the Texas prison system "is in disarray" because of White.

Hance, a former congressman who switched to the GOP in May, told a Republican group that White's appointments to the prison board and his involvement in choosing prison administrators has caused chaos.

At his news conference Thursday, reporters asked White about the charges.

"I don't know that we'll have to worry about him after the primaries," White replied.

Hance plans to announce his candidacy for governor next month, aides say. He will face former Gov. Bill Clements and U.S. Rep. Tom Loeffler in the GOP primary.

White also said Hance's 10-year career in Washington has left him out of touch with the state.

"I think it (the criticism) probably can be accounted for by his absence from the state for a long period of time," White said.

"If he were more aware of what was occurring today in Texas, he would recognize we have increased the number of people who are employed (by the prisons). Our prison administration ... is doing an extraordinarily good job," White said.

White also denied playing politics with the Texas Department of Corrections board, saying Hance is guilty of making prisons a political issue.

"You'll find that we have tried to work together over the past several years with the Republican leadership that was left over from my predecessor," he said.

"I don't know that it's a Republican problem or a Democratic problem. It's really a problem I think we share in the whole state."

But Hance insisted in a statement released later Thursday that White has politicized the prison system, and he said the killings of eight inmates in as many days should alarm Texans.

"Mark White says he wants to be bipartisan on the prison issue and I agree that we should," Hance said.

"But then Mark White goes out and replaces a good reform board member like Harry Whittington, who happens to be a strong Republican, and verbally battles with Republican (and former TDC chairman) Robert Gunn, who resigns from the board," Hance said.

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Chamber, civic clubs to help launch United Way's drive



Luncheon speaker Glenn W. Williams

Glenn W. Williams, executive director of Amarillo United Way, will address a joint luncheon Tuesday of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce, Pampa United Way volunteers and civic club members to launch the local United Way campaign.

With the buffet line opening at 11:45 a.m. in the Heritage Room at M. K. Brown Auditorium, the annual luncheon will kick off the 1985 fundraising drive for the 17 agencies, services and programs served by the local United Way.

The goal for this year's campaign has been set at \$301,760, drive chairman Charles Loeffler has announced. Added to the United Way funding this year are the Latch Key Program, operated through the Community Day Care Center, and the Tralee Crisis Center for Women.

Williams has been executive director of the Amarillo United Way since March, 1983.

A native of Los Angeles, Calif., Williams began his career as a United Way professional in Detroit, Mich., where he joined the United Foundation staff in 1971 as a campaign division director for three years and assistant allocations director for two years.

Williams left Detroit in 1976 to become executive director of the United Way of Bay County, Mich., where campaigns increased from \$600,000 to \$980,000 during the six campaigns he directed.

He also served United Way of Michigan as a community organization specialist and consultant in a unique statewide allocations process for state and national health and human service agencies.

Chamber members have been invited to attend the membership luncheon, which serves to open the activities for the new year following the summer break. Volunteers and staff for the United Way and its supported agencies will officially launch the

campaign at the luncheon.

In addition, civic clubs have been invited to attend the luncheon in lieu of their regular weekly meetings to join in the United Way effort.

Reservations should be made with the Chamber office or the United Way office by 5 p.m. Monday.

The United Way offers a chance for residents, businesses and industries to donate one time to a fundraising effort for the various health, human services, youth, senior citizens and other agencies and services serving Pampa and surrounding area residents.

The United Way drive benefits 17 agencies, organizations and programs:

- American Red Cross offers blood pressure clinics, CPR training, first aid and water safety courses. The agency also has help for disaster victims and military families, a loan closet for home patients, hospital and convalescent home volunteers, youth programs and daily contacts with homebound programs.

- The Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts develop leadership and self-confidence for youth through character building and citizenship training. The organizations also explore careers and develop outdoor skills and personal fitness.

- The Community Day Care Center provides balanced meals and a program of activities for preschoolers who need a place to stay while their parents work. Added to the United Way this year is its related Latch Key Program, which offers activities for elementary students after school until they can be picked up by their working parents.

- Genesis House, Inc., provides a home-like environment with a parental-type discipline in a 24-hour program of emotional, educational and vocational rehabilitation for boys and girls aged 13

to 18.

- High Plains Epilepsy provides medications and medical arrangements as well as family counseling, inter-agency referrals and coordination, and information for those suffering from epilepsy.

- Meals on Wheels delivers more than 100 nutritionally balanced meals each weekday to the elderly and handicapped on a pay-as-you-can basis. The service also includes visiting with and checking on the people in their homes.

- Pampa Family Services provides individual and group therapy and counseling.

- Pampa Sheltered Workshop offers a weekday program for 20 men and women with mental handicaps. The program includes study, social activities, grooming and a sheltered workshop.

- The Salvation Army provides disaster and emergency services, a visitation program, food baskets and toys at Christmas, youth activities, a thrift store and a Golden Agers' monthly luncheon.

- The Pampa Senior Citizens Center and the South Side Center offer a program of activities and referral services for senior citizens.

- The Southwest Diabetic Foundation has rehabilitation and education services for diabetics and their families.

- The Tralee Crisis Center for Women, new to the United Way this year, provides shelter and services to physically abused women and their families. It also helps to educate the community about family violence matters.

- The USO (United Services Organization) has guidance, entertainment and service opportunities to military service personnel away from home.

- The Warm Springs Rehabilitation Hospital treats those disabled by strokes, spinal cord injuries, degenerative diseases and birth defects.

\$50,000 trip prompts bid to limit travel by legislators

WASHINGTON (AP) — One congressman's trip to Brazil on a military jet, at a cost of over \$50,000, has prompted renewed efforts in both the House and Senate to tighten the rules governing foreign travel by members of Congress.

"We need to do a better job policing ourselves," said Rep. William Hughes, D-N.J., author of a resolution that would require committees to justify and publicly vote on trips.

Hughes and a handful of members on both sides of Congress are pushing to end the long-standing system under which foreign travel, much of it aboard Pentagon aircraft, is approved privately by committee chairmen and House and Senate leaders.

Their efforts come in the wake of publicity over the trip by Rep. Bill Alexander, D-Ark., who was the only member of Congress in a seven-person delegation that took a 42-seat Air Force jet to Brazil last

month. The Pentagon says the trip cost \$56,364.

Sen. Don Nickles, R-Okla., has revived a bill he introduced last year that would require the cost of congressional travel to be listed as a specific item in the federal budget.

There is no requirement that any trip be announced in advance, and expense records published after the fact in the Congressional Record often understate the cost of travel, Nickles said. He said the actual cost, estimated by one study to be as much as \$15 million a year, is hidden in other accounts.

Last week, Rep. Joseph J. DioGuardi, R-N.Y., introduced the Nickles bill in the House.

Nickles said Alexander's trip to Brazil "might be an example of a trip showing the House Democratic hierarchy, said the trip was to study alcohol-fuel production. In an Aug. 7 letter to the Pentagon requesting the plane, House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., said that four other

members would make the trip with Alexander. Alexander, who supplied the names to O'Neill, has said he knew on Aug. 6 that his four colleagues were not going.

DioGuardi said that while the bill was not a reaction to the Alexander trip, "what happened to Mr. Alexander presented me a chance to push for more accountability."

Hughes has tried for several years to interest colleagues in his plan to require committees to prepare a written justification for trips, give detailed itineraries, list all participants and use the lowest-cost form of transportation that is reasonably available.

Before anyone could go overseas, a committee would have to hold a recorded vote approving the trip.

"I believe this plan would give much greater credibility to those trips that are worthwhile and justified and at the same time make more likely the disapproval of trips that may be unnecessary, unjustified or of marginal value," said Hughes.

Dow Jones average plunges

NEW YORK (AP) — One day last month stocks were drifting in lazy afternoon trading when suddenly the market was hit with a crush of sell orders from some of Wall Street's biggest brokerage houses.

When the dust settled, the Dow Jones industrial average had plummeted nearly 22 points, its worst decline in 17 months.

Several times since then, including this past week, the market has been jolted by an unexpected rush to buy and sell stocks. And the cause was not a major economic or political development, but a relatively new investment tactic called "program trading."

Program trading is a new twist on an age-old investment technique called arbitrage — the buying and selling of similar commodities in

different markets to take advantage of discrepancies in their prices.

In this case, the arbitrage involves buying or selling stocks that comprise major stock indexes, such as the Standard & Poor's 500 composite index, while taking the opposite action with futures contracts on those indexes.

An index future is similar to a commodity future; "commodity" is the cash value of the index.

On the day the future expires, the future and the stock index close at exactly the same level.

During the life of the future, if its price trades above the actual

index, the future is said to be at a premium. In this case, brokerage firms might sell the index futures to lock in that price and simultaneously buy enough stocks to replicate the value of the index.

If they do take the position, there is theoretically little risk because if the value of the stocks goes down, the index future also will drop below the price for which the firm sold it. If the index goes up, the underlying rise in stock prices offsets any loss on the index future.

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Mensa occasionally dabbles in socially redeeming issues

EDITOR'S NOTE — It's an elitist club founded 40 years ago in England by two lawyers who had notions of harnessing brainpower for national emergencies. But members of Mensa, it may be said, were too smart for that. They quickly turned it into a social club that occasionally dabbles in socially redeeming issues.

By **KAY BARTLETT**
AP Newsfeatures Writer

BROOKLYN, N.Y. (AP) — Some are on welfare, others are millionaires. Some are humanitarians, others are crooks. Some are poets, others butcher English. Yet, they all belong to the same club.

It's Mensa, the high IQ club which celebrated its 25th year in the United States this year. The only requirement for membership is scoring within the top two percentile on a standardized IQ test.

"Sanity is not a requirement," says Margot Seitelman, who has been executive director for 24 years, ever since she answered an ad in *The New York Times* under "U" for unusual.

Position, looks, manners, breeding, the right schools, money, count for naught. So while it is elitist in one sense — which often draws ire — it's also democratic. At a Mensa meeting, a garbage man is comfortable talking to an engineer, a corporate executive to a janitor, a Harvard graduate to a high school dropout.

The name Mensa is Latin for table. The idea is that everyone is equal at this round-table discussion.

Mensa was founded in England by two lawyers 40 years ago. But American Mensa Ltd. now has by far the most members, about 52,000, out of an international membership of some 65,000 in 14 countries.

The two Englishmen had dreams of harnessing brainpower for national emergencies, but, Mensans, it may be said, were too smart for that. They quickly turned it into a unique social club that once in a while dabbles in socially redeeming issues.

Far more popular are the Special Interest Groups, called SIGs, that encompass everything from astrology to philosophy to scrabble, from pagan, occult, witchcraft to holistic health and healing. There are "Egyptology," "Chess for Blood," or "Degenerates," the sub-group which calls itself "a thorn in the side of Mensan pomposity and pretense."

Some people join to find others who can play charades as well as they, some just to meet people with equally quick minds, others to enhance their self-esteem. Many a

Mensan marriage has resulted. "The competition at a Mensa meeting is not who can sound off about the most esoteric subject," says the new chairman, Amy E. Shaughnessy, the first woman to head the organization. "The competition is who has the best new joke."

Ms. Shaughnessy says, "It's a place where a person can be very comfortable admitting total ignorance on a subject. Knowing everything is not important."

Mensa, which has 140 local groups across the country, has a separate arm for research and education projects called Mensa Education and Research Foundation (MERF). It manages Mensa scholarship programs and will provide access to its bank of computerized information about these representatives of the top brains in the country for legitimate research.

Mensa members also are interested in the problems of gifted children and there is a program for Mensans in prison.

Peter Sturgeon, a retired technical writer now living in Vienna, called the first U.S. Mensa meeting in his Brooklyn apartment 25 years ago this fall. Four men and two women who had passed the tests showed up, a ratio that still holds true today.

"We decided to form an American chapter and there were 67 suggestions on how we should go about that and no volunteers to do it," recalls Sturgeon, now 67. "That part of the operation has not changed at all."

"People were very suspicious at first. The Better Business Bureau and the postal authorities wanted to know what we were doing. They thought we were a left-wing organization."

Most of the early members had been in Europe for business or school and had joined over there. Sturgeon's wife, Ines, saw an article about the society and teased her husband into taking the test.

"I timed him while I cooked a goose," she recalls with a smile.

Mensans don't take the test scores seriously. A member who boasts about a score is hooted down. The smart ones say they just squeaked by.

In the history of American Mensa, a non-profit organization, only two people were ever thrown out. They were too obnoxious even for the tolerant standards of Mensa members, who tend to be individualistic and, ironically, non-joiners.

Because she is paid, Mrs. Seitelman is not qualified to belong, although her IQ would warrant it. Her husband and three grown sons are all members.

Ms. Shaughnessy, 42, joined Mensa in 1973 because she simply

wasn't satisfied with her social life. She has a master's degree in linguistics and admits, "I was just trying to replicate my group of college friends."

At a Mensa meeting she met her husband, a man she said she would have never bumped into had she not joined the club.

"He was 14 years older than I, had traveled and lived all over the world, and had a high school degree," she says. "I had a master's degree, had never traveled and we simply would have never bumped into each other."

There are relatively few household names among Mensa members, the exceptions being

Isaac Asimov, the late Buckminster Fuller, lawyer F. Lee Bailey and Donald Peterson, chairman of Ford Motor Co.

There are also many names recognizable in their fields, but not known to the general public.

"Henry Kissinger would undoubtedly qualify," says Ms. Shaughnessy, "but what does Mensa have to offer him? People who are jet-setters, who have very full professional lives, just don't have the time or the inclination."

Mrs. Seitelman has met all kinds of interesting people over the years, like the rocket engineer who decided he really wanted to slow down. He became a telephone

operator and spent his spare time visiting hospital patients who had no other visitors.

Another time she was at a picnic in the San Francisco area and noticed a handsome young man, who was closely accompanied by two other men.

"I was introduced to him and he first kissed my hand and then he kissed me on both cheeks," she recalls. "The chairman then told me I could write home to my mother and say I had been kissed by a multiple axe murderer." The young man was a Mensan allowed out of San Quentin to attend the picnic. Those other two men were guards.

One Mensan sent to prison for embezzlement is now the treasurer of his chapter.

Once, a member wanted to form a White Supremacy special interest group.

"As I've said over and over again, sanity is not a requirement for membership," Mrs. Seitelman says. Headquarters emphatically declined, on the grounds such a group would exclude some Mensans. Although Mensa is largely white male, there are over 200 black members.

"Blacks who qualify usually have other priorities," says Ms. Shaughnessy.

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LIFESTYLES

Pampa Dust Devils... doing their best

For a gymnastics coach who never says 'win,' Fred Hughes sure does seem to produce a lot of winners. In four years, three state champions have emerged from the Pampa Dust Devils he coaches, in addition to a silver medal winner in the state Special Olympics competition.

The three winning gymnasts have their pictures displayed on the Dust Devil's "Wall of Fame," at the Gymnastics of Pampa gym located on Loop 171 north of the city.

"We're not big enough for a hall of fame, so we have a wall of fame," Hughes quipped. And indicating high hopes for the future, an empty frame awaits the photograph of the next state winner to come from Pampa.

State Class III all-around winners from the Dust Devil include Kristi Hughes, 1981; Joana Barbaree, 1983 and Christa West, 1984. Jennifer Rhoden was silver medal winner in the state Special Olympics for 1982-83. Tracy Medley, another Dust Devil, won the state vault for Class III.

Hughes and his wife Lola built the gymnasium which houses Gymnastics of Pampa and is the home of the Dust Devils, a girls' gymnastics team.

Right now, the couple are coaching an almost completely new team. Six of the eight members are on the team for the first time. Only Christa West and Laura Gilbert are returning from last year, Hughes said.

"The girls work out hard," Hughes said. "I'm tough on the kids and sometimes I get in trouble for that. But I don't expect them to do anything they're not capable of. I've never seen a coach with a winning tradition that wasn't in trouble most of the time, though."

"We have a lot of talent in here

right now," he said, indicating the Dust Devils team members practicing on the bars, the balance beam and the floor. The Dust Devils are still happy about their recent wins at an Amarillo preliminary meet, he said. The girls brought home half of the awards given at the meet, he said.

"Traditionally, we don't look good early in the year. That's



Determination

because I make them do it right, so they may be a little slower or they may not use the 'cheat' techniques to get them through a routine," Hughes said. "But later in the year they start winning, because they they're learning the right skills."

Hughes believes in not pressuring his team to win. "I never say 'win' to these girls. They have enough pressure without a

coach standing over them telling them they have to win," he explained. "I always tell them to do their best and the winning will take care of itself."

The Hughes, both long-time Pampans, have been involved in gymnastics for a dozen years now, nine of them with their own business.

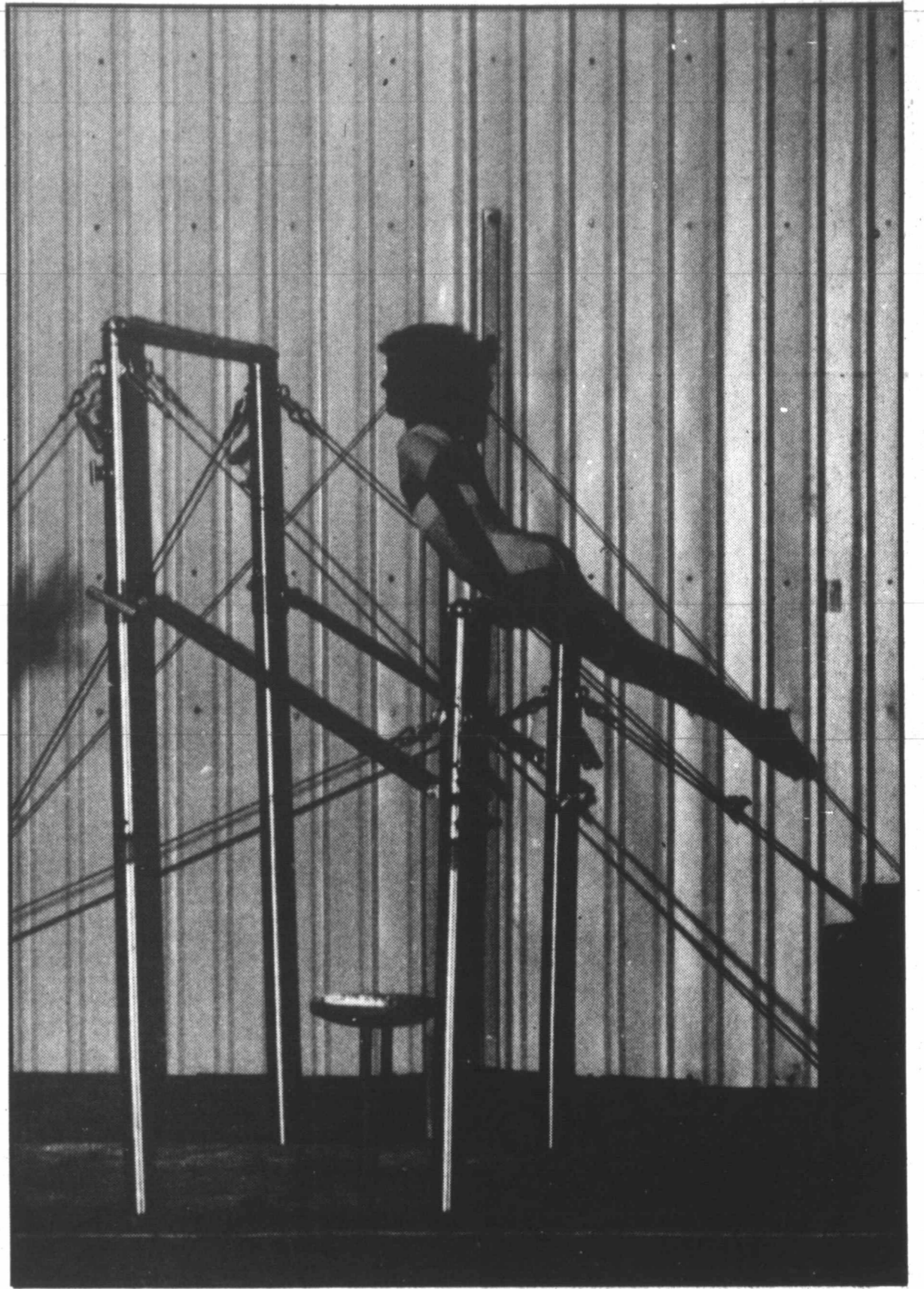
"It started out as a hobby," Hughes said. The Hugheses would travel back and forth from Amarillo to help with a gymnastics studio there. Knowing that many people in Pampa wanted gymnastics closer to home, Hughes decided to start such a program here. The result was Gymnastics of Pampa. Hughes serves as Class IV state coordinator and Mrs. Hughes is a Class III-rated judge in the United States Gymnastics Federation (USGF).

When some of Hughes's gymnastics students decided they wanted to compete, their parents tried to decide on a name for the team. A number of names were batted around, but the "Dust Devils," finally won out, "since they're not big enough to be 'Twisters,'" Hughes said.

As a team, the girls work out nine hours or more a week, he said. They attend three district USGF qualifying meets and one open qualifying meet.

After the semi-finals, 120 gymnasts with high enough scores to meet the requirements will gather for the state meet — 60 from north Texas and 60 from south Texas. State winners are determined at this meet.

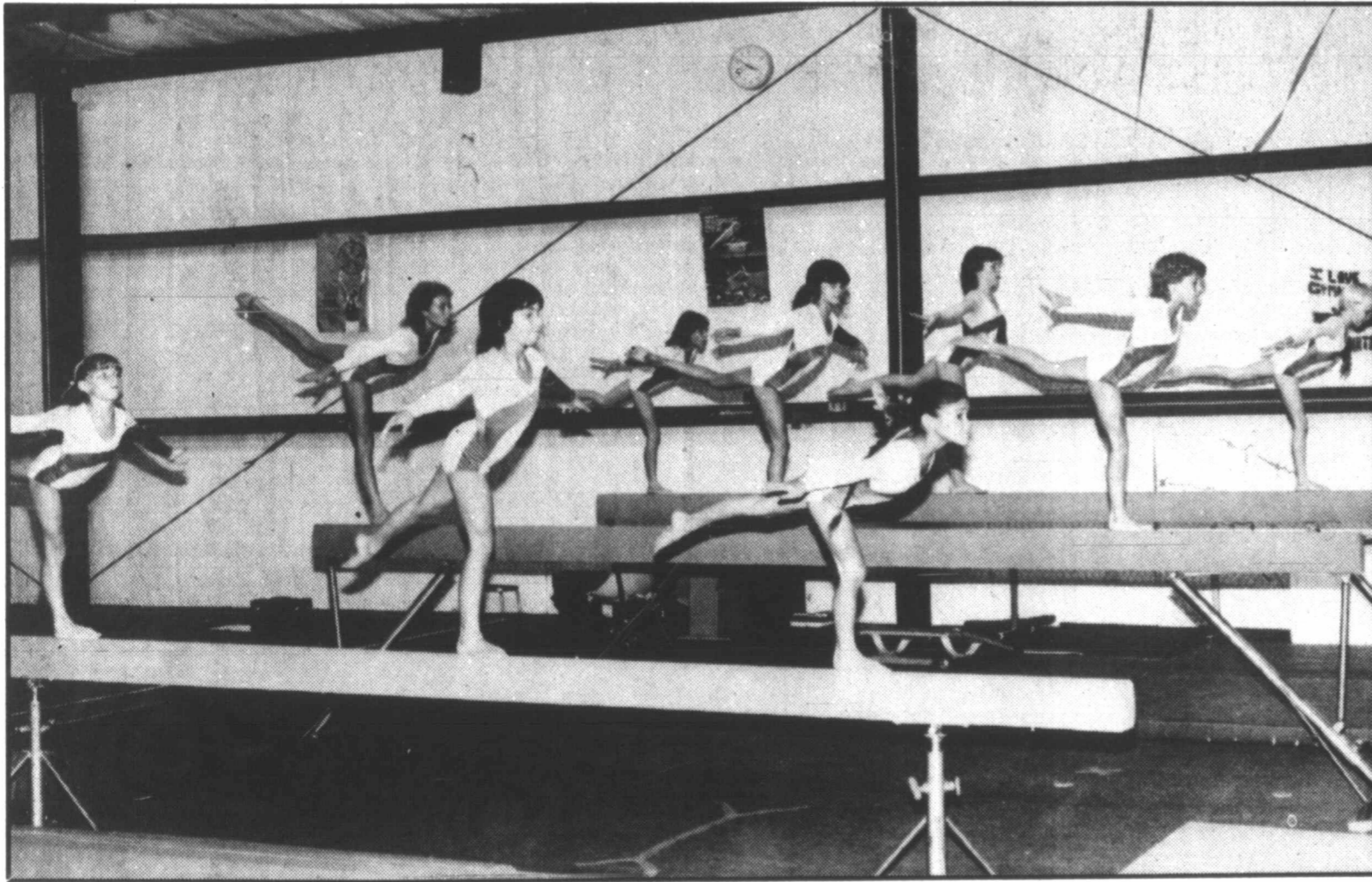
Members of the Pampa Dust Devils, in addition to West and Gilbert, are Jennifer Ward, Angel Woods, Lorri Brownlee, Hillary Ybarra, Amy Watson, Kari Bertram and Traci Bertram.



Winning form of Christa West, 1984 state Class III all-around champion

Photography by Deborah Hendrick

Story by Dee Dee Laramore

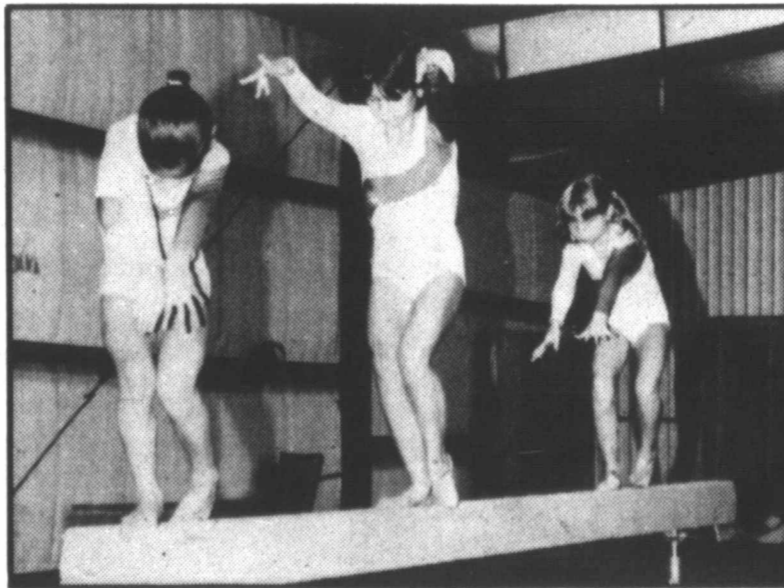


PAMPA DUST DEVILS for 1985 pose on the balance beam. They are, from left: Amy Watson, Christa West, Lorri

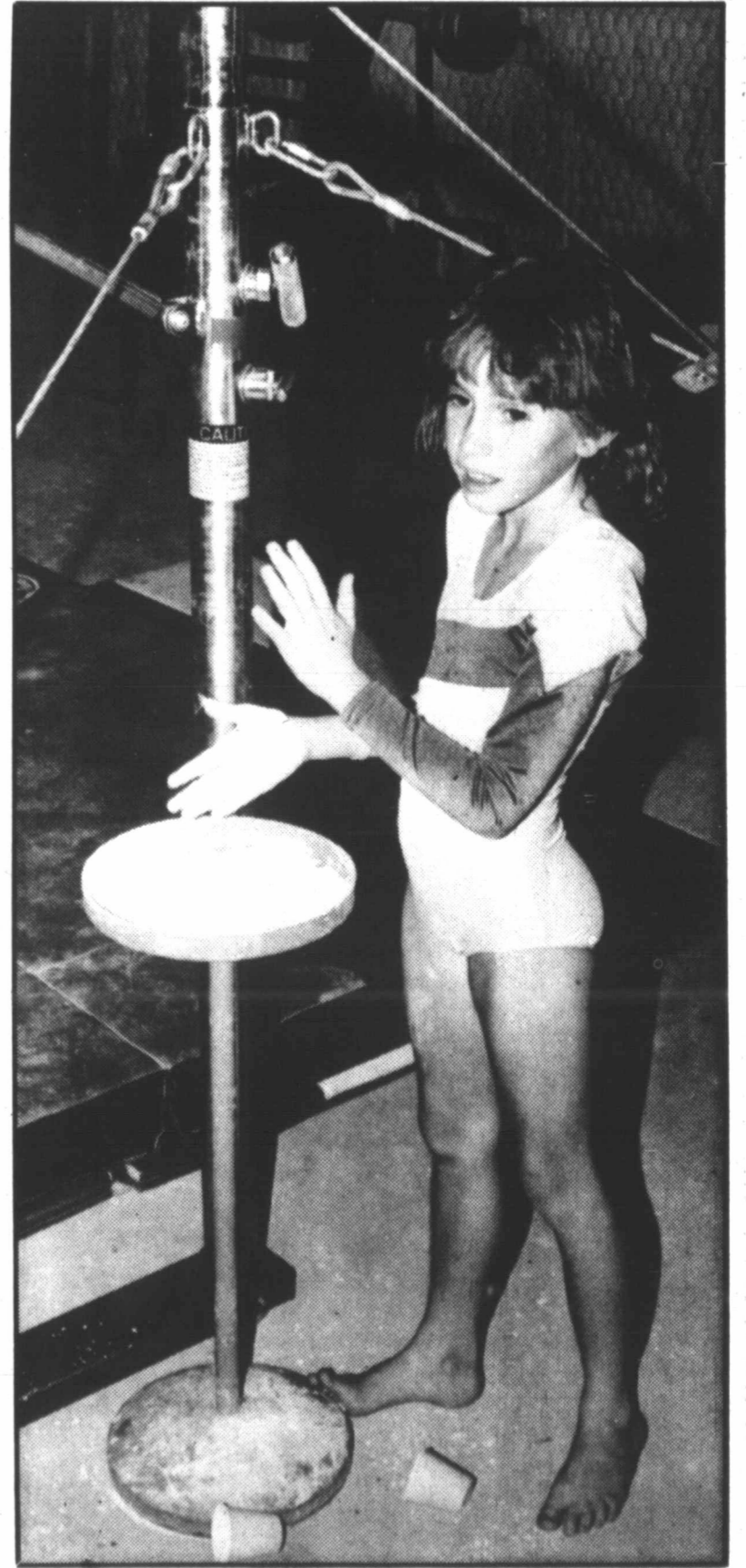
Brownlee, Traci Bertram, Angel Woods, Hillary Ybarra, Laura Gilbert, Jennifer Ward and Kari Bertram.



LEAPING LAURA Gilbert demonstrates her abilities in floor exercise. A veteran gymnast, Laura could possibly be the Dust Devils' next state all-around champion, with her picture on the "Wall of Fame."



DANCING ON A BEAM-Hillary Ybarra, Lorri Brownlee and Amy Watson work on the balance beam. The team practices more than nine hours a week as they prepare for preliminary, district, semi-final and state competition.



GETTING READY-Traci Bertram dusts her hands with rosin as she prepares to practice her routine on the parallel bars. This is Traci's first year as a member of the Dust Devils gymnastic team.

Weddings



MRS. RANDY WATSON
Kari Beth Oliver



MRS. JERALD LYNN ROUDEBUSH
Linda Carol Ewan



MRS. SHAWN CLIFTON
Lisa Wyn Byrd

Oliver-Watson

Kari Beth Oliver and Randy Watson were joined in marriage Aug. 17, in an afternoon wedding at the Oakwood Baptist Church of Lubbock. Dr. Paul Armes, pastor, performed the double ring ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Babe Oliver of Guthrie are the parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Watson of Pampa.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was her niece, Michelle Barton of Dumont. Mrs. Rickey Seigler of Lubbock served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Jimmy Barton of Dumont, sister of the bride; Laurie Coble of Lubbock and Mrs. Bob Webb of Perryton. Jamie Barton and Toby Oliver were candlelighters.

Jody Taylor of Lubbock served as best man to the bridegroom. Groomsmen included Curt Beck and Wayne Rodrigs, both of Houston; Pat Prichard of Lubbock and Barry Sims of Colorado Springs, Colo.

Cody Oliver and Trey Ferguson seated the couple's parents. Seating other family members and friends were Wiley McIntire, Dan Morrison, Mike Fraser and Chuck Quarles, all of Pampa.

The bride is a graduate of Guthrie High School and is employed by Shadow Hills National Bank in Lubbock. Watson graduated from both Pampa High School and Texas Tech University. He is employed by the First National Bank of Lubbock.

TSTI now accredited in interior design course

AMARILLO — The interior design technology at Texas State Technical Institute has received accreditation from the Foundation for Interior Design Education Research (FIDER), announce TSTI officials.

FIDER works to insure a basic level of quality in interior design education, a TSTI news release reports. All programs when first accredited are given provisional accreditation for a two-year period after an initial accreditation review.

"TSTI is now one of an elite group of post-secondary education facilities that are accredited through FIDER," said Max Scarborough, interior design technology chairman. "We are one of the first vocational-technical institutes in Texas to receive this accreditation."

The accreditation will benefit the students as well as the school, Scarborough said.

"An optimist is a fellow who believes what's going to be will be postponed." Kin Hubbard

"TSTI will now have a sanctioned American Society of Interior Designers student chapter," he said. "When a student graduates he or she will automatically become an associate member of the society with the first year's dues being waived."

FIDER accreditation also assures employers the students are capable of doing the work at a high level of proficiency, he said.

Ewan-Roudebush

Linda Carol Ewan and Jerald Lynn Roudebush exchanged wedding vows Saturday evening at the First United Methodist Church in Midland, with Dr. Charles Lutrick officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Noble Ewan of Midland and the granddaughter of George W. Scott of Pampa and the late Mrs. Scott. Parents of the groom are Mrs. Wilbur Eugene Riggle Jr. of Humble and Melvin Jack Roudebush of Pasadena.

Attending the bride as matron of honor was her sister, Mrs. James Coleman Shute of Dallas. Bridesmaids were Barbara Nell Mann of Dallas, Mrs. Eugene Callaway of Houston, Mrs. Henry Drerup of San Antonio, Mrs. William Fitzhugh of Dallas, Mrs. Lindsey Hicks of San Antonio and Mrs. John Johnson III of Fort Worth.

Michael Howard Roudebush of Splendora, the groom's brother, was best man. Groomsmen were Robert Ashwander, David Horton, Kyle Macha and Charles Ramsey, all of Houston, Milton Cooper Jr. of Spring and Mark Rogers of Smithville.

Ushers were Phil Albrecht of Houston, William Baskerville of Spring, Rand Riggle of Cleveland, Will Shindler of Montgomery and Steven Wilkerson of Sinton.

Assisting at the reception following the wedding ceremony were Reyn Ellis, Kathryn Jones and Fran Smith, all of Houston; Judy Karcher of Austin, Teresa Tankersley of Midland and Jana Williamson of Dallas.

After a wedding trip to Kauai and Maui, Hawaii, the couple will make their home in Houston.

Byrd-Clifton

Lisa Wyn Byrd became the bride of Shawn Clifton, Saturday evening, in a wedding ceremony performed by Randy Rowan in Hill Chapel at West Texas State University in Canyon. Mr. Rowan is a former minister of Hale Center Church of Christ.

The bride is the daughter of Robert and Jane Byrd of Hale Center. L.G. & Joyce Clifton of Pampa are the parents of the groom.

The bride's aunt, Brenda Moore of Stephenville, was matron of honor. Also attending the bride were Shell Harlan of Slaton and Lisa Cochran of Wellington.

Groomsmen were Shane Byrd of San Antonio, Kelly Russell and Robby Burrell, both of Pampa.

Special music was provided by vocalists Mike and Marylan Russell of Ashley; Myrna Orr, organist and Brenda Cannon, pianist. A song, "My Love," written by the groom was sung during the lighting of the "unity" candle.

A reception honoring the couple followed at the University Church of Christ in Canyon. Suzy Pillow of Seminole and Brenda Cannon of Hale Center attended the bride's table. Assisting at the groom's table were Debbi Wilcox and Sheri Brown, both of Friona.

After a honeymoon trip to Orlando, Fla., the couple plan to live in Pampa.

The bride attended Hale Center High School and West Texas State University in Canyon. Clifton attended Pampa High School and West Texas State University. He is employed by Clifton Equipment and Supply Co.

Registration open for 4-H food project

All Gray County youth in the third grade or ages 9 to 19 are encouraged to join Gray County 4-H and take part in the 1985 4-H Foods and Nutrition project, says Tanya Morris, county extension agent.

Sign up for this year's project is to be at 7 p.m., Thursday, at the Gray County Courthouse Annex, east on Highway 60. At that time, all who are interested will sign up for project groups, and then, second time project members will have the project explained to them and what they can expect in the weeks to come.

Those with three or more years experience will take part in another type of short discussion. After each discussion, all who are present will be divided into project groups and assigned a leader.

This year's foods and nutrition project is to cover such topics as food safety, basic methods of food preparation, fundamentals of nutrition, diet and exercise, nutrition and the athlete, use of small appliances and more.

The Gray County 4-H Food Show on Nov. 16 will conclude the project. This project is an excellent experience for youth in helping them to make nutritional food choices, get practical experience in the kitchen and have fun with friends in project meetings and special activities, Morris said.

Boys are encouraged to attend as well as girls, she said, since they all need to know the science of nutrition and the principles of food preparation.



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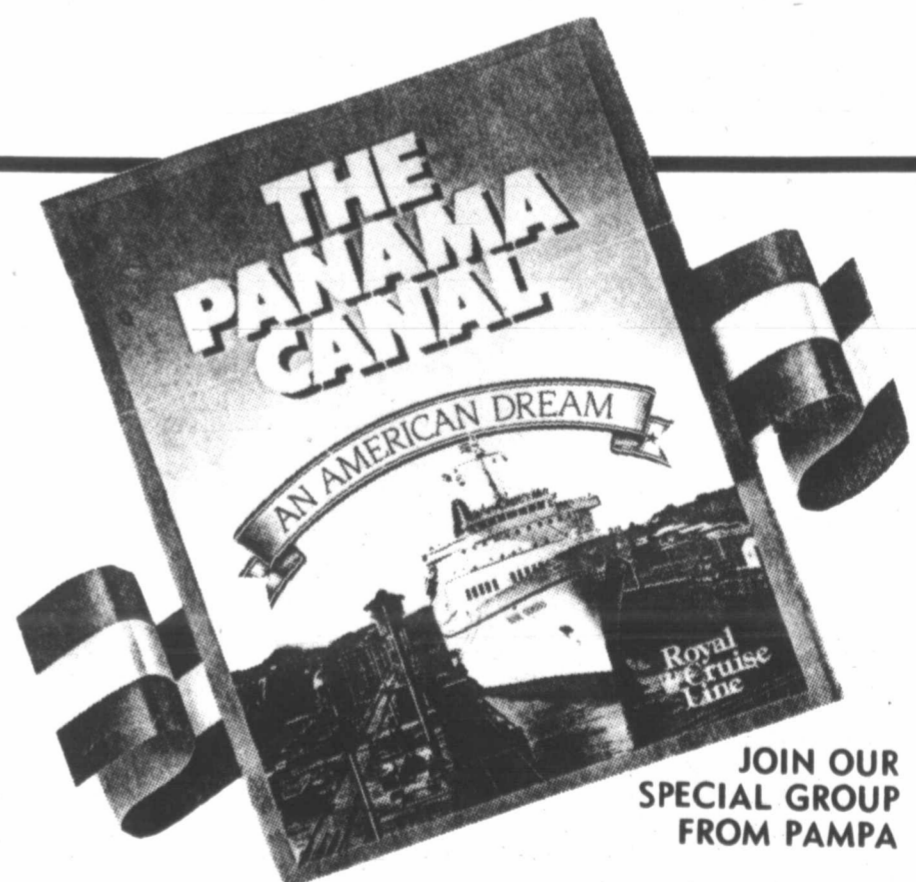
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Homemakers News

Sulfite agents' safety questioned

By DONNA BRAUCHI
County Extension Agent

Recent reports of severe asthmatic reactions and even deaths related to sulfites, primarily from vegetables treated with sulfiting agents in restaurant salad bars, has brought about a public and consumer advocacy group outcry for restricted use of sulfites in foods and-or sulfite labeling. Sulfites and related compounds, Food and Drug Administration approved food additives, are antioxidants which delay or prevent undesirable changes in color, flavor, or texture in foods.

An issue has developed concerning whether the greater public safety and good is served by a ban, restriction of use, or expanded labeling of sulfites in the food supply.

As early as 1982, the safety of sulfiting agents came under scrutiny when the Center for Science in the Public Interest

petitioned the FDA for a number of drug products and foods as antioxidants or preservatives to delay or prevent undesirable changes in color, flavor, or texture, such as browning or discoloration due to oxidation. The use of sulfites in restaurants has increased with the expanding popularity of salad bars. Sulfites keep fresh fruits and vegetables looking crisp and fresh and prevent discoloration of shrimp and potatoes. They are also used in many processed foods, including fruit drinks, beer, wine, baked goods, vegetables, and dried fruits, and in the processing of some food ingredients, including gelatin, beet sugar, corn sweeteners and food starches.

Food scientists and allergists have determined that only severe asthmatics, those who need to take a steroid-based drug to control the disease, are sensitive to sulfites and that only between five to 10 percent of them react to sulfites. The FDA sought the help of the

National Restaurant Association (NRA) in 1983 requesting that its members either label or stop using sulfites. Although in June 1984, the NRA reported only 4 percent of its restaurants said they continued to use sulfites, FDA is concerned about continuing reports of suspect sulfite-related adverse reactions to restaurant foods.

Three alternatives exist. They are: (1) Use alternative substances such as EDTA, citric acid, lactic acid, sorbic acid, or ascorbic acid. (2) Require the labeling of all foods containing sulfites in detectable amounts in all foods. (3) Ban the use of sulfites as food additives.

A ban on the use of sulfites would lead to the use of alternative substances, all of which are less effective and more expensive than sulfites. A combination of substances would be needed because no single product performs all the functions of sulfites.

The FDA on August 14, 1985,

proposed the ban of sulfiting agents used as preservatives for fruits and vegetables served raw or "presented as fresh" in food service establishments. FDA states that this proposal "extends to those fruits and vegetables that may not actually be fresh, but are presented to the consumer as fresh such as thawed frozen fruits and vegetables.

Labeling of a substance is another option. However, about one-third of our food supply is unlabeled, including meals eaten out, school lunches, etc. Considerable cost would probably be passed on to the consumer if currently unlabeled meals were required to be labeled.

More information and opinions on both sides of the issue will likely surface in the weeks and months ahead. Be aware as a consumer and form an educated opinion. Your views may be expressed directly to the Food and Drug Administration.



MR. & MRS. RONNY SHANE STOKES
Sandra Dee Greenway

Greenway-Stokes

Wedding vows were exchanged by Sandra Dee Greenway and Ronny Shane Stokes, Aug. 16, in an evening wedding service at the First Baptist Church of Pampa, with the Rev. John Glover officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Max and Darlene Hinds of Pampa. Parents of the groom are Ronny and Linda Stokes, who live south of the city.

Shannon Churchman of Pampa was maid of honor. Bridesmaid was Rolanda Powell of Pampa. Miranda Miller was flower girl.

Best man was Tim Lewis of Pampa. The groom was also attended by David Youree of Pampa. Ring bearer was James Guitierrez of Coppers Cove. Ushers were Scott Stokes and Brent Cryer of Pampa.

Assisting at the reception at the home of Tina and Boy Skinner, 921 S. Sumner, were Rogena Fly, Melanie Morgan, Carrie Neslage and Missy Nichols.

Following a honeymoon in Los Angeles, Calif., the couple plan to make their home in Pampa where the bride is attending Pampa High School and the groom is employed by North Country Coors Distributing Company.

Hatmaker carries on turn-of-century tradition

PENROSE, Colo. (AP) — If you want one of those newfangled feather hat bands, don't come to the Weather Hat Shop.

Tom Hirt, hatmaker and proprietor, uses tools a century old to re-create the quality and style of cowboy hats from the Old West.

"I try very hard to bring back the old style. I really try to re-create the old Stetson quality in my hats," Hirt said in a recent interview. "I

try to steer away from feather bands; I hate them. If you want a bird's nest on your head, go get one. It's not traditional. I'm very basic. My hats are very undecorated; I let the hat show off itself."

Some ranch families have been buying hats from Weather Hat for three generations since it was founded in 1912.

Hirt, who has made hats for Hollywood movies, turns out 350 to 400 of the handmade, custom hats a year. It takes four or five hours to shape the beaver-felt cones imported from Europe with wood blocks; then comes the cutting, and sewing in the leather sweatband and the customer's choice of hat band. Finally, the crease and brim roll are worked in and the customer's name stamped in gold on the sweatband.

"We provide a service and commodity you can't get, like a custom bootmaker or saddlemaker. You can buy a hat as good off the shelf for \$200 or \$300. But if you're going to spend \$200 you might as well get exactly what you want... My customers know what they want and are willing to spend the money for it," he said.

In the beginning, after he had taken over the hat shop a few years ago, he had trouble with some of those customers.

"They'd come in and take over. Tell me what to do. Tell me how to do it."

Then he made himself a black hat.

"I put it on and noticed right away it gave me an authoritative position. People weren't quite as pushy. And I could be a little bit bad if I had to be," he recalled.

That act revealed to Hirt the secret of his success.

"A hat does more than change somebody's appearance." A hat "does something inside... it makes you feel right about yourself," he philosophized.

Hirt admits he has been feeding his own fantasy since he was 4 or 5 — wearing a cowboy hat and boots to bed, so that his mother had to make it a nightly ritual to take them off.

His life's journey from boyhood in Illinois to cowboy hatmaker took a few turns.

He started out to make jewelry like his father, then did some fast-foods work and then had a long stretch as cowboy and stand-in on

made-in-Colorado Western movies. In later years his hats were all made by Weather Hat Shop in Colorado Springs.

One day, Hirt got to talking to the owner, a man getting on in years who wanted to sell to someone who would carry on in the old tradition. Hirt found it fit his philosophy perfectly.

Hirt is in the process of moving the shop to Penrose, a small town south of Colorado Springs.

Then it will be back to filling orders. Some, by mail, enclose a picture of John Wayne in a cowboy hat, or other movie stars in their hats or old-time cowboys in their hats, with the simple instruction: Make me a hat like that.

"There are a vast amount of people who have the traditional values," Hirt said.



Atomic energy seminar set

The U.S. Department of Energy and Pantex are to offer area Boy and Girl Scouts, Campfire and 4-H club memers the opportunity to earn an Atomic Energy Merit Badge, by participating in a four session atomic energy seminar, Oct. 5, 12, 19 and 26 at Amarillo High School.

The ninth annual atomic energy seminar will be conducted from 8 a.m. to 12 noon on each of the four consecutive Saturday mornings, covering atomic history, detection of radiation, reactors and radioactive isotopes. Instructional aids include movies, demonstrations, patrol size lab sessions and booklets and

brochures covering nuclear science, experiments with radiation on seeds, the ABC's of radiation, preservation of food with atomic energy, the mystery of matter, nuclear terms and nuclear reactors. In the lab sessions, participants will work with cloud chambers, electroscopes, geiger counters, model reactors, irradiated seeds and other test apparatus.

The seminar will culminate with a trip to Albuquerque, N.M., to visit the National Atomic Museum and tour selected Sandia National Laboratory sites until 3:30 p.m., on Nov. 1.

After an overnight stay at Kirtland Air Force Base, the

seminar graduates will travel to Los Alamos National Scientific Laboratory to tour one of the world's largest linear accelerators, the Clinton B. Anderson Science Museum and hear lectures on the production of energy by Fusion, returning to Amarillo by 9:30 p.m., Nov. 2.

Arrangements for the seminar will be on a first come - first serve basis. Call Verl Hawbaker at 359-1027 (home) or 381-3730 (work), or write Jim Griffin, Mason & Hanger-Silas Mason Co. Inc., Education and Training Center, P. O. Box 30020, Amarillo, 79177-0001. Please give a first and second choice of time and place to meet with your group.

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PHS Class of 1935 ... 50 years later



Photos by
Milo Carlson

GOT IT TOGETHER - These Pampa residents, with the exception of former class president Otto Rice who now lives in Richardson, planned and produced the 50th reunion of the Pampa High School Class of 1935 last weekend. They are, from left: Nadine Randolph Arney, Katherine Ward Taylor, Hazel Nicholson Frashier, Francis Reid Glison, Doris Hall Pinson, Burton Talbort Bearden, Georgana Gray Organ, AnnaMae Jones Herring, Pauline Noel Quible, Milo Carlson, Otto Rice, and Marie Tinsley Smith. (Staff photo by Deborah Hendrick)

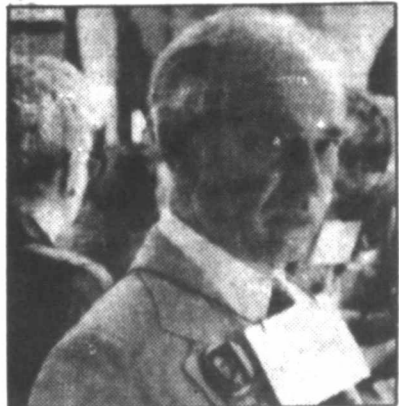
For more on the 1935 reunion, see next page.



ALL TOGETHER NOW - Both teachers and students gathered for the 50th reunion. Pictured above are Robert and Angela Sanford - Mrs. Sanford was a PHS teacher 50 years ago. At right, is Mrs. James Massa, another former teacher. Fred McGahey, at left, now lives in San Antonio and works as a civilian feature writer for the air base newspaper there.



CATCHING UP - Former classmates Lillian Redman Hall (Class of '38) and Harold Gregory catch up on 50 years of living at the registration and coffee in the photo above. At right is Odell and Oneita Frashier Walker, now of Granbury. Mrs. Walker, a PHS cheerleader in 1935, led the class in the school song at the conclusion of the reunion.



SANDS Early Fall SALE

<p>Assorted WOOLENS Special Group Famous name designer woolens - 60 inch wide, shop early this special group will not last long Values to \$7.98 \$4.49 Yd.</p>	<p>60" COTTON PLAIDS Large Plaids Reg. \$6.98 \$5.98 Yd.</p>
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665-2232
9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Peeking at Pampa: reunion talk of town

The activities calendar ran full to overflowing last week from every angle. Would you like to hear from a few angles?

The No. 1 spot went to the 50th anniversary reunion of the Pampa High School Class of 1935. The senior citizen seniors made every minute count in visitation at the backyard party, attended by 145, at the home of Pauline and Milo Carlson, a Saturday morning coffee, and evening dinner attended by 216 at the Pampa Country Club. There Robert Neel (Dorothy Davis Neal '37), gave the invocation, class president Otto Rice, served as emcee, Warren Hasse as roving reporter with the assistance of Elva Smith McKenzie.

Ben Guill (it was his birthday!), Angela Strand Sanford, Nellie Norman, Miss Roy Riley, Lucille (Mrs. J.B.) Massa, all teachers, also shared memories.

Harold Gregory, Skeet Wise, Carl Smith, Bill Dunaway (he and his wife, the former Edith Crocker, recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary), Lloyd Hamilton, W.J. Brown (his wife is the former Doris Jones of a later class), and Earl Rice related football experiences.

Ollie Feltner Bailey, captain and Georgiana Gray Organ were part of the girls' basketball team. Tom Sweatman (his sister was there, too) and Bill Bratton represented the band. Oneita Frasier Walker, Erdine Benton Dyer, Pauline Noel Quible and Loraine Noel Fite ('34), and Lillian Rice Benedict ('36) were former pep squad leaders.

Edna Turcotte Ridgway was named least changed. Mary Bell Grace Dailey of Florida outdistanced everyone from points between Wisconsin, Michigan, North Carolina, Mississippi, Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma, Colorado, Arizona and California — and maybe more. Hazel Nicholson Frasier had the oldest child (49).

Katherine Ward Taylor, Milo Carlson and Maxine Turner Laird tied for having the most children — four each. Loraine Fite was married the longest, Earl Rice, the shortest. The reunion is still the hot topic of conversation about town!

Sandy East had the fun of meeting Jack LaLanne and his wife twice this summer, first in Amarillo for a physical fitness seminar and again in Abilene for lunch and an evening lecture. She was impressed with his charm, wit and aura, but even more with his humility.

Norma and Frank Slagle spent a week in Colorado. Mary and M.Q. Wilson took a leisurely trip to Arizona for rest and recreation.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones, Bobbie and Jennifer of Trenton, N.J., recently visited Mr. and Mrs. Richard Archer, Derrick and Dirk, of Skellytown.

A true story of a recent fishing trip: Mark Watkins and Mike Towry caught 73 trout weighing 2½ to 3 pounds each at the Agua Fria Lake on the UU-Bar Ranch in New Mexico.

Bouquets of thanks to Johnnie Bradley, White Deer, who did all

the hairdos for the recent beauty pageant at Pampa Nursing Center, with the exception of Delia McGonigal's. Pat Jernigan, a relative, did hers. Ladies of the Lamar Full Gospel Assembly gave the manicures. Bouquets to them, too!

Birthday celebrations for Lillian Whitten began Sept. 1, 12 days before the big day. Hosts for the first celebration were her daughter, Marion and Lloyd Gooch, assisted by Brownie Voyles. Barbara and George Whitten were there, plus seven grandchildren and seven great grandchildren who came from Grapevine, Pampa, Elk City, Dalhart and Amarillo. Lillian and George flew to the Longview-Tyler area this weekend for an almost community-wide hoopity-do birthday party for Lillian and her twin sister, who are by now 80 years young. Relatives will pour in from across the country.

Congratulations, Lillian, on a milestone birthday! She's that spry little lady with the sparkling eyes at M.E. Moses & Co.

LaNell Thornton of Arlington visited her parents Inez and Eb Riley before she and her sister Charlotte (Mrs. Glen) Fleming made an interesting trip to Silver Dollar City, Mo. They will attend the National Arts and Crafts Festival there before seeing the Passion Play in Eureka Springs, Ark.

Sandie and Dr. Ed Williams spent a few days in Colorado. Sharon and David Martindale, Ashley and Blythe, had fun at their place at Angel Fire, N.M.

Nancy and Jerry Whitten transported their daughter Cindy Kohler and belongings to Austin, where Cindy will attend college. Attention, all junior auxiliary volunteers of Coronado Community Hospital! Your bright, smiling faces are surely missed now that it's back-to-books time.

It's wonderful to know that a CAT scan is to be available right here in our fair city two days each week at CCH. Do watch for news about new public information

programs being introduced to the community by the hospital.

Debra and Father Jim Tolbert of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church spent a few days in Phoenix, Ariz., the play they'll call home on Oct. 1. They will be missed greatly by their many friends and fellow church people.

A new teacher at Stephen F. Austin elementary is Ellen Montgomery. Her mom and dad, Lucille and Larry Kilbreth, are Pampa teachers, too. Penny Summers, daughter of Mary and Lloyd and a recent WTSU grad, is teaching world geography and history at Pampa High School. Four teachers came from the University of Indiana — Deborah Harner, Nancy Savage, Lynn Strauss and one gent, Jerry Davis. Welcome to all!

OOOPS! Gooled! Rhonda (Mrs. Rick) McGuire visited her sister at Lubbock Christian University, not Abilene Christian University, as I reported last week. Misspelled her name, too. Sorry!

Marge Lemons tried her best to send the florist away when he delivered a dozen long-stemmed red roses to her door recently. The roses and keepsake note were from

Ken with no special occasion in mind. Sweet, huh?

Michelle Eakin, cantor for several years at St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church, was honored at the recent "Love Your Neighbor" Sunday morning coffee before leaving for Texas Tech University. For her faithful work, she was presented a full set of luggage.

Earlier in the summer, Father Gary Sides were made to feel welcome with a Howdy Party, complete with a porch banner and welcome notes from the Catholic youth.

Charles Johnson and about 30 PHS band students surprised district superintendent James Trusty by showing up at Carver Center to play "Happy Birthday!" There were party treats morning and afternoon.

Heard that the concession stand, run by the PHS student council, had a complete sell-out of popcorn and ice at the first football game of the season. Debbie Rothenberger, Debbie Lewis, Linda Poling, Miriam Lynch, Jo and Ron Love, Lynn Melton and Bill Potts worked at top speed.

See you next week! KATIE

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.

Recipe correction

Following is an expanded and corrected version of Lois Fagan's banana nut bread recipe printed in Wednesday's Food section of The Pampa News.

4 med. bananas, mashed
¾ c. shortening
3 eggs
2 c. sugar

Blend the above ingredients with an electric beater.

Add:

1 t. soda
3 c. flour
1-3rd c. of buttermilk or
1 T. vinegar in 1-3rd c. sweet milk
1 c. pecans, broken
Dash of salt or to suit taste

Bake in two greased and floured loaf pans. Preheat oven at 325 degrees F. Bake one hour or until done.



A CHRISTMAS GIFT FOR GENERATIONS
Gift certificates for the Gray County History Book now available at White Deer Lands Museum or mail form to Gray County History Book, P.O. Box 2196, Pampa, Tx. 79065

Please mail gift certificates at \$49.85 each for the Gray County History Book.

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Dear Abby

Teen pulled between parents is tired of stretching truth

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am 16 and my problem is my parents. I love them both and hope they aren't staying married because of me, because I think they both would be happier if they were divorced.

They lie to each other and they both ask me to lie for them. My mother has several boyfriends, and my father has one ladyfriend that I know about for sure. Neither of my parents knows what the other is doing, but I do. They are not being fair to each other, they are not being fair to me and they are not being fair to the friends they are lying to. I don't know how to handle it.

I need some advice, but please don't say where this is from. Sign me...

TIRED OF LYING

DEAR TIRED: Talk to both parents privately. Tell them that you are tired of lying, and urge them to get counseling so that they can quit lying to each other and asking you to lie for them.

This is a heavy load for you to bear alone, so for the good of all, I strongly recommend family counseling. You are a very intelligent 16-year-old, and I admire you for trying to find a solution to this family problem.

DEAR ABBY: The letter from the man who worries whether the staples used in his vasectomy might trip an airport's security alarm reminds me of my problem.

I've been single-breasted since my 1964 mastectomy. Though I've tried various prostheses, the one I'm most comfortable with—don't laugh—is a plastic bag filled with birdseed, tightly closed and encased in a little cotton pouch. (I buy parakeet seed from the supermarket.) The birdseed shifts with my movements, as my natural breast does. But since I'm an A-cup, it isn't heavy enough to keep from riding up, so I accepted my husband's suggestion and added about a teaspoon of birdshot for added weight.

Query: If I wear this gadget when I fly, will the birdshot trip the security alarm? It would be most embarrassing if it did, so I leave it home, and wear a silicone prosthesis

when I travel—which is not as comfortable, especially in hot weather. Please let me know.

MASSACHUSETTS
BIRDSEED LADY

DEAR LADY: The next time you fly, carry your birdseed-birdshot mixture in your purse. If it trips the alarm, you could show it to the inspectors without embarrassment.

DEAR ABBY: "Cliff" and I have been married for 23 years, and we've had what I consider a good marriage, but something bothers me. Before we met, Cliff was engaged to "Ellen," but he caught her with another man and broke off with her. Soon after, we met, fell in love and were married. Ellen is also married and lives in another state, and Cliff has kept in touch with her all these years. He's especially close to Ellen's son, who is being married next month.

Cliff plans to go to the wedding and says I am welcome to go with him, but I don't really want to go.

This has me so upset I can't think straight. I've always wondered why Cliff has taken such an interest in that boy. I've even wondered if the boy was his.

I don't know what to do. Should I go with him or not? Or should I try to stop him from going?

AFRAID TO DIG DEEPER

DEAR AFRAID: Your signature shows you to be a very perceptive woman. Not knowing is worse than knowing. I think you should share your innermost feelings and nagging doubts with Cliff. You need to clear the air and put your mind at ease. Don't ask him not to go. Go with him.

(Is your social life in a slump? Lonely? Get Abby's updated, revised and expanded booklet, "How to Be Popular"—for people of all ages. Send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents) self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Popularity, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

Supermarket tests cart seatbelts for toddlers

DALLAS (AP) — Just as Texas motorists are getting accustomed to a new mandatory seatbelt law, the Kroger supermarket chain is trying out seatbelts in shopping carts for kids.

The grocery chain said three of its Dallas stores are putting seatbelts in 50 carts at each store.

Kroger spokesman Peter Larkin said the company would test the belts for several months before deciding whether to put some seatbelts in each of its 68 area stores.

State Twins Association to meet

Texas State Twins Association is to meet at 7 p.m., Monday, in the Energas Flame Room, 220 N. Ballard. The public is invited. Many fun, family-type activities are planned for twins of all ages and their families.

CHECKERS

Basic tones of black and ivory ignite in the lively checks of a two-piece dressmaker. The big top is delightfully detailed with a cowl neck and breast pocket. The circle skirt is ultra full to swish and saashy throughout the day. Both are in a magnificently soft cotton/wool blend from Prophecy. Top, \$84. Skirt, \$68.

Hi-Land Fashions

1543 N. Hobart 9:30-6:00 669-7776



1985-86 DECA OFFICERS—Pictured are the 1985-86 officers for Pampa High School's chapter of Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA). They are, back row, from left: Julie Rogers, treasurer; Shawn Davis, chaplain; Amber Coffey, reporter-photographer and Dusti Fritz, secretary.

Front row, from left: Karla Stout, second vice president; Shannon Churchman, president; Kelly Finkenbinder, first vice president and Michelle Wallace, historian. Not pictured is Heather Sprinkle, senior vice president. (Staff photo by Deborah Hendrick)

Club News

Rho Eta
Summer socials for Rho Eta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority included a pizza - VCR party at Starla Tracy's in June, a couples creek party in July, a family social at Amarillo's Thompson Park and a kidnap breakfast, both in August. Members attended the annual kickoff luncheon at the Pampa Club on Aug. 26.

Starla Tracy and Cheryl Harris hosted the first meeting of the new year on Sept. 9. Members discussed plans to attend area convention in Dumas on Oct. 19 and 20. Cheryl Harris, service chairman, reported that the September service project is to be to collect donations for the Kidney Foundation. Ways and Means chairman, Kathy Topper, reported on the success of selling nachos and frito pies at the rodeo booth and also of selling rodeo banners to area merchants. New yearbooks were passed out by committee members Charisa Wiseman, Jan Parks, Zindi Richardson and Donna Sexton. Zindi Richardson and Joyce Pulse presented a program on human relations.

A pre-party honoring Rho Eta's girl of the year Brenda Lyles is planned for the Fall Fling, Sept. 28. Next meeting is Sept. 23 at Francie Moen's home.

Merten Extension Homemakers Club
Lucille Kessinger hosted the Sept. 3 meeting of the Merten Extension Homemakers Club. Plans were made for Christmas in October, Oct. 4, and Achievement Day set for 6:30 p.m., Oct. 28, at the First Christian Church here. Teresa Maness and Polly Benton

presented a program, followed by refreshments.

Civic Culture Club
Civic Culture Club members met for a covered dish luncheon Sept. 10 at the Energas Flame Room. Hostesses were Rosalie Patchin, Georgia Holding and Lettie Smith. President Georgia Holding gave a brief history of the Pampa Pioneer Cottage, followed by introduction of guests: Thelma Hoover, Lorene Pierce, Lorena Henderson, Nellie Maye Killebrew and Winifred Crinklaw. Members were given new year books. Marilyn Butler, chairman of the yearbook committee, was thanked for her committee's efforts.

Next meeting is to be at 521 Sloan at 2:30 p.m., Sept. 23, with Elma Harden as hostess. Brenda Bell is to present a program on "The New Medicare."

Opti-Mrs. Club
Pampa Opti-Mrs. Club met Sept. 10 for a salad supper at the Optimist Club building with Mae Davis presiding.

The following slate of officers were elected by acclamation: Mae Davis, president; Alicia Snelgroves, vice president; Berdena Richardson, second vice president; Jane Skinner, secretary; Nelda Lancaster, treasurer; Whitney Davis, telephone chairman; Marilyn Kidwell, parliamentarian. Also selected were board members Whitney Davis, Jo Ann Dixon, Phyllis Larue and Jerry Owens.

Members agreed to give Meals on Wheels \$1 per member each month.

Progressive Extension Homemakers Club
Members of Progressive

Extension Homemakers Club met for a covered dish luncheon and meeting Sept. 11 in the home of Pat Murray.

Plans were made for Christmas in October and Achievement Day for Oct. 4 and Oct. 28, respectively. The Homemaker of the Year will be honored at Achievement Day activities.

Fay Harvey reported on the Texas Sesquicentennial quilt block contest and the "Shoe Box Float" competition. Gray County entries will be on display April 18, 1986, at M.K. Brown Auditorium.

Next meeting is to be a craft workshop at 2 p.m., Sept. 19, at Fay Harvey's home.

El Progreso
Members of El Progreso Study Club conducted their opening meeting of the year with a luncheon at the Club Biarritz recently.

Josephine Lawson presented the program on the club by-laws. Julia Dawkins was elected as vice president for the coming year.

Next meeting is to be Sept. 24 at the home of Josephine Lawson.

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At Wit's End:

remembering the good ol' days

By ERMA BOMBECK

Remember the good old days when a sign would flash across the TV screen, "IT'S 11 O'CLOCK. DO YOU KNOW WHERE YOUR CHILDREN ARE?" And you wouldn't have a clue?

Now we know where they are. They're sprawled all over the living room in front of the TV set with a stack of rental video cassettes, eating and drinking their way through the house like a plague of locusts.

The VCR and the baby boomers have found one another, and the combination is revolutionizing the American family as we know it.

The other night as our kids were watching "Flashdance" again, my husband and I tiptoed through the room to the door.

"Where are you going?" asked my son.

"Out," we said.

"Out where?"

"Just out."

"Do you know what time it is?" he asked.

"Ten or so, why?"

"It's time when most people are going to bed. The only thing you can get into at this hour is trouble."

"Look," we said, "we don't tell you what to do. Besides, we're just going to bum around."

My daughter said, "I don't know why you can't just spend a night at home once in a while and watch television with us. Would it kill you? We could pop a little corn and

be a family."
"It's boring," we said. "Besides, how many times can we watch 'Flashdance' and 'Romancing the Stone?' You never watch our shows."

"We'd watch them if you didn't watch trashy things. The only things you want to see are people with English accents."

"Well, we'd like to know where you get all this money to run around," said my son.

"That's our problem," said my husband.

"So, what time are you coming home?" asked our daughter.

"I don't know," I said.

"Whenever we get here."

"That's not good enough, Mom. You know you have to go to work tomorrow. Let's make it no later than midnight."

"Give me a break," I said. "I'm 57 years old."

"No, you give me a break! I lose another night's sleep and I'll look like an unpaved road."

Later, my husband and I returned to see them slumped in their chairs and the VCR playing "Raiders of the Lost Ark."

My daughter stirred, "It's about time. You know I can't go to bed until I hear the motor turn off and you're home. Lock up before you go to bed and turn off the VCR."

Kids can be so cruel. She knows I don't know how to turn it off. I'll be glad when we get our own apartment!

State fair promises free entertainment

The 1985 Amarillo Tri State Fair will again provide fairgoers with an exciting bill of free entertainment each day during the six-day event, Sept. 16-21.

A new musical act on the outdoor stage this year is to be the "Two for the Show" trio. The trio is versatile in vocal numbers and instruments, including keyboards, guitar and banjo. Their repertoire of music and fun involves a wide range of modern sounds that feature close harmony and more than 40 pantomimes of Spike Jones and Ray Stevens material.

The Paradise Country Band is also scheduled to appear daily on the outdoor stage. The band has played for many of the major fairs across the country and has a unique but authentic country style.

Joey Matheson, ventriloquist and acrobat, has been booked throughout the fair as a free act. Matheson has performed at many shopping centers and special promotions throughout the area.

Two for the Show Trio is to perform at 7:15 and 9:30 p.m.

daily; Paradise Country Band at 5:45 p.m. and 8 p.m. each day and Joey Matheson at 6:30 p.m. and 8:45 p.m. daily.

The Bill Phillips Puppet Show, designed especially for the young, is to perform four times daily. The Animal Fantasy Petting Zoo is to return again and will be open daily for the youngsters to view and pet the animals.



By Nancy Coffee

What should I wear? This question is common among travelers. The answer? Clothes that travel well, that look good coming and going. And you probably already own them!

Take with you clothes in cotton and wool knits or rayons and polyesters, which won't wrinkle. Or take crinkled cottons and silks which will wrinkle and are supposed to. Stay away from linen, smooth cottons and silks. Also, remember that wrinkles are less noticeable in medium or dark colors.

Wear loose, comfortable clothing with an elastic or wrapped waist. Plan clothes in layers so that you can adjust what you're wearing according to temperature. For flying, choose shoes with a little give. Feet tend to swell when you are on the plane.

If you are going directly from the airport to a meeting, it pays to look professional on the plane. You never know whom you might see! And a late flight might not allow any time to change.

Women should avoid high heels when traveling. Flat shoes are more comfortable for rushing around, carrying bags, sightseeing and walking. Try to limit accessories to just a few, and carry a briefcase or shoulder bag big enough for some cosmetics and a book or magazine.

Dry cabin air robs the skin of moisture, so drink plenty of water before and during a flight. Transfer cosmetics into small, leak-proof plastic jars and bottles before you leave, as the air pressure on a plane can cause cosmetics tubes to spurt out when you take off the top.

Do you have specific questions about travel - a certain destination or problem? If so, write to Nancy at Pampa Travel. She will try to answer in this column. Call the professionals at Pampa Travel for assistance with all your travel needs - Dinah, Nancy, Julie or Peg. Free service, priceless advice.

Pleasant journey!

DINAH HOWARD
NANCY COFFEE
JULIE HENKHAUS
PEGGY BAKER
PAMPA TRAVEL CENTER
1617 N. Hobart
665-2394

Wool contest entries sought

Make-It-Yourself-With-Wool contest entry forms are available in the Gray County Extension office. Anyone age 10 to adults may make and model their wool garments for prizes and a chance to participate in the state competition Oct. 19 at the State Fair of Texas.

District competition is set for Oct. 5 at the Texas A&M Research and Extension Center in Amarillo. Judging begins at 9:30 a.m. with garments being judged for fit and appearance on the person and for construction off the person. The public style show will be at 2 p.m. in the Western Plaza Mall.

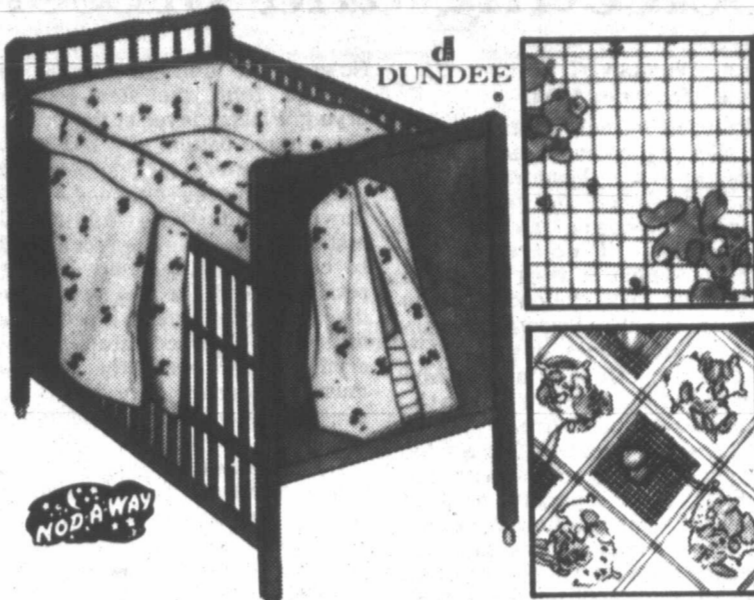
Entries must be made of a minimum of 60 percent wool or mohair. Entry age divisions are pre-teen - ages 10 to 13; junior - ages 14 to 16; senior - ages 17 to 21; and adult - over age 21.

Entry blanks should be mailed by Sept. 21. Entry blanks require a fabric sample, fabric information, fiber content and pattern brand and number.

For more information, contact the Gray County Extension office.

"It is flattering some men to endure them." Lord Halifax

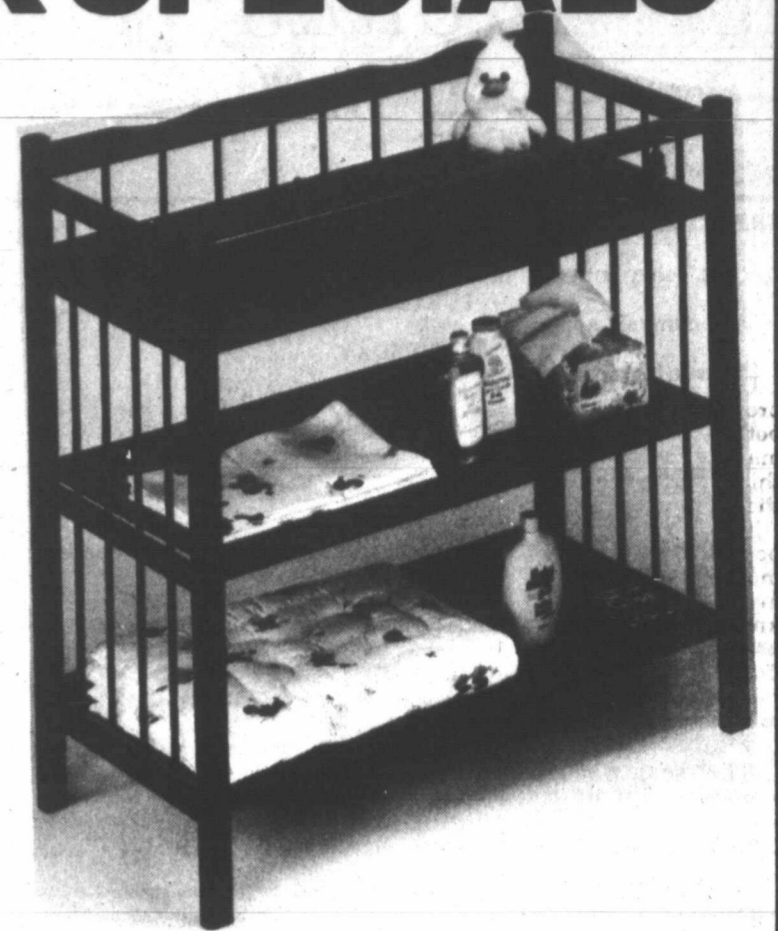
BABY WEEK SPECIALS



Nod-a-Way® Double Drop Side Crib

SALE \$89

Reg. \$115. Traditional styling with quality features: stabilizer bars, teething rails, four-position adjustable spring, and 2" plastic coasters. In maple or white.



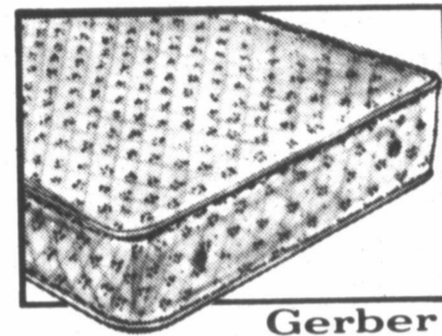
Wood Dressing Table **SALE \$59**

Reg. \$75. Matches the Nod-a-Way crib. Features include 1" pad, safety strap and teething rail. Choose from maple or white.

Coordinated Nursery Bedding

SAVE 20%

Three charming patterns to choose from: "Peaceful Quackers" - colorful ducks and dots on white. "Snoozetime" - a pastel pattern with cuddly bunnies. "Hobo Bear" - a print combining pastel and primary colors on white. 100% cotton stretch and crib sheet, reg. 5.99 - Sale 4.97. Cotton flannel crib sheet, reg. 7.99 - Sale 5.97. Cotton receiving blanket, reg. 5.99 - Sale 4.97. Reversible quilted comforter, reg. 12.99 - Sale 9.97. Other sale-priced coordinates now on sale!



105 Coil Mattress from Gerber®

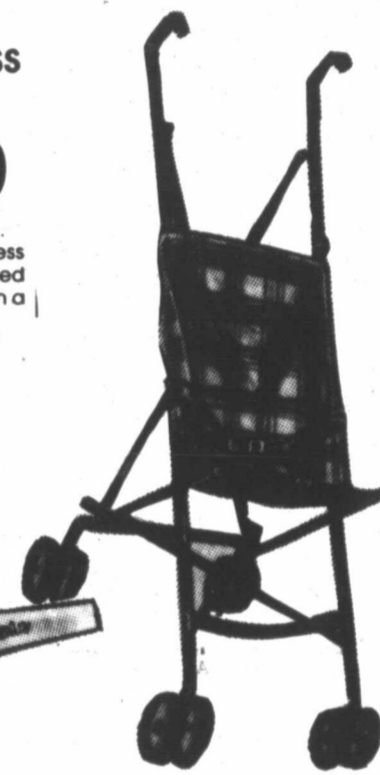
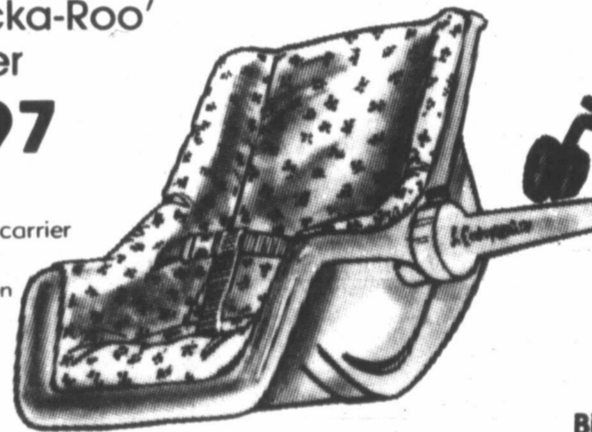
SALE \$39

Reg. \$50. For Baby's first bed... this 105-coil innerspring mattress from Gerber® features a quilted Weavever™ laminated cover in a small flower print.

'Kanga-Rocka-Roo' Infant Carrier

sale 14.97

Reg. 20.99. The only carrier with removable storage pouch. Multi-position carrying handle with push-button lock, extra high-sides & woven safety belt with quick lock buckle. Cream or small blue flower print.



Blit-Rite E-Z Go Stroller

sale 21.97

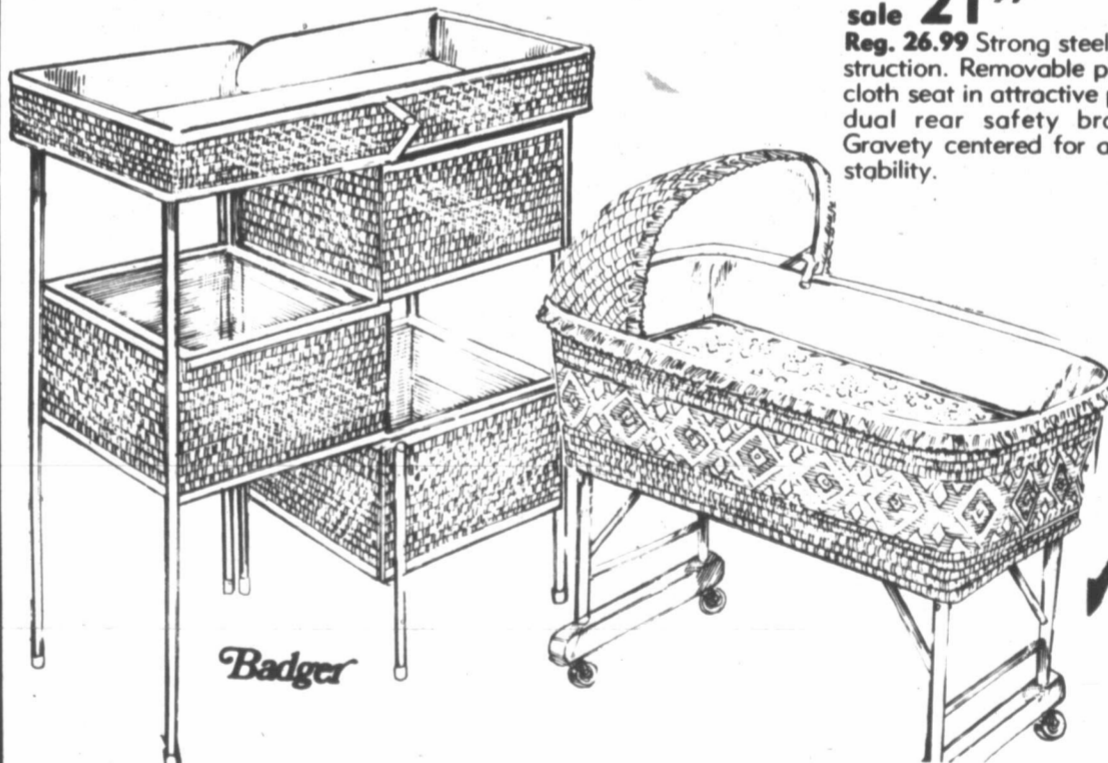
Reg. 26.99 Strong steel construction. Removable plastic cloth seat in attractive plaid, dual rear safety brakes. Gravity centered for added stability.



Century® Deluxe Folding Highchair

sale 35.97

Reg. 45.99. Features include extra thick, plush padded cushions, king sized wrap-around tray with raised sides, 3 position adjustable footrest, nylon weave safety belt, and much more. Small blue flower print on cream with cream tray.



Badger® Wicker Look Baby Furniture

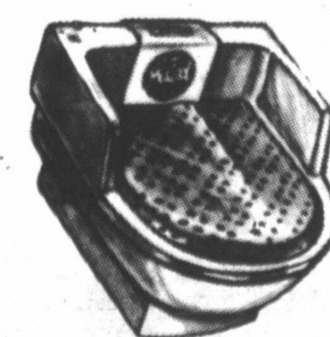
save 20%

Deluxe Bassinet, reg. 39.99 - Sale 31.97. Hamper, reg. 16.99 - Sale 13.57. 3 Drawer Dressing Table, reg. 45.99 - Sale 36.97 Badger® furniture brightens up your baby's nursery in classic white wicker with pearlized rose pattern vinyl accents. All combine comfort for Baby plus convenience for Mom.



Century Activity Playard

Reg. 69.99 Navy Prestige. Stimulates and delights baby with 4 different development toys. 40" Hi-rise helps reduce drafts and bending. Fully padded with reversible bottom pad that removes for cleaning. Ext. a sturdy frame & 3" Castors move easily. Folds.



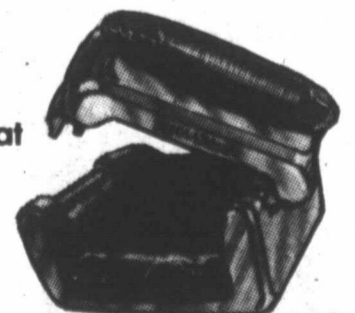
Century Deluxe Toilette

sale 7.99

Reg. 9.99 Molded of unbreakable, stain proof, Puralite polypropylene. Hinged cover, deflector and potty vessel remove for easy cleaning. Top Section removes to fit standard toilet, vinyl clad seal lock prevents damage.

Century Commander Booster Car Seat

Reg. 21.99 The most comfortable and easy to use we've found! One handed operation, anchored shield pivots out of the way to prevent tipping, no storage needed. Six adjustments for growth. Child cannot unlock once auto belt and shield are in place. For 1-10 years (20-65 lbs.)



sale 17.97

LIVE! WORLD HEAVYWEIGHT TITLE FIGHT!
Undefeated Champion Larry **HOLMES** VS. Undefeated Light Heavyweight Champ Michael **SPINKS**
Who will be the one to make boxing history?
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Coronado Center

Menus Sept. 16-20

School

BREAKFAST

MONDAY
Scone, honey butter, milk.

TUESDAY
Cinnamon roll, applesauce, milk.

WEDNESDAY
Buttered toast, bacon slice, jelly, milk.

THURSDAY
Toasted fruit bread, grape juice, milk.

FRIDAY
Hot biscuit, applesauce, milk.

LUNCH

MONDAY
Taco, lettuce & cheese or nachos, lettuce salad, pinto beans, chocolate cake, milk.

TUESDAY
Hot dog, mustard or chili, French fries, catsup, pickle chips, pineapple cobbler, milk.

WEDNESDAY
Fried chicken, gravy, mashed potatoes, glazed carrots, jello, fruit, milk, hot roll.

THURSDAY
Sliced ham, whole potatoes in cheese sauce, fried okra, baked apple slices, hot roll, butter, milk.

FRIDAY
Pizza, green beans, cole slaw, mixed fruit, cookie, milk.

Senior Citizens

MONDAY
Chicken fried steak with cream gravy or chili rellenos, mashed potatoes, spinach, pinto beans, toss, slaw or jello salad, peach cobbler or ugly duckling cake, cornbread or hot rolls.

TUESDAY
Meat loaf or smothered pork chops, 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
Fried chicken, sauerkraut & Polish sausage, mashed potatoes, turnip greens, Harvard beets, 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.

Pampans' grandsons spend summer building an airstrip in Peru jungle

Two grandsons, and a grandson-in-law of a Pampa couple spent their summer vacation this year digging an airstrip out of the dense jungles of Peru, South America, to help a primitive tribe of Indians. Their story was told in a recent edition of the Cheyenne Sunday Tribune-Eagle. The following is excerpts from that article:

Larry and Mark McIlvain of Cheyenne, Wyo., are the grandsons of Tommy and Bertie McIlvain of Pampa. Brian Kopsa, also of Cheyenne, is the husband of their granddaughter Lavonda.

Kopsa is a real estate appraiser, Larry McIlvain teaches social studies at a junior high school and Mark McIlvain is a junior at John Brown University.

They, along with a fourth man, Sam Sauer, worked in the Amazon River Basin with the Sharanhuas. Several years ago, the Sharanhua villages and the airstrip used to send in supplies to them were completely destroyed when the Amazon flooded. The Indians moved to higher ground, but still were in need of an airstrip to bring

in medicine, machetes, kerosene and clothes.

The four men volunteered to rebuild the strip. They either paid their own expenses, or the expenses were donated through Meadowbrooke Baptist Church of Cheyenne where the four are active members.

Four weeks were spent chopping and digging on the airstrip with only picks, axes, hoes, machetes and shovels. During the time they learned the customs of the Sharanhuas. They said they found the Indians exceptionally appreciative, friendly and generous with what little they had.

After the weeks of backbreaking labor, the airstrip was finally ready for leveling and tamping down. It was completed just hours before the first plane in the history of Gasta Bala (wasted shot), Peru, was scheduled to land. The climax was the sight of the wheels of the airplane touching safely down on the runway.

"We forgot all the bug bites, all the rice and yucca, all the problems; seeing that plane come

La Leche League to meet

"The Advantages of Breastfeeding" is to be the topic of the September meeting of La Leche League at 10 a.m. Tuesday at 2218 Williston.

This is the first in a series of four

discussion meetings offering both encouragement and information on breastfeeding to interested mothers. Babies are welcome. For more information, call Judith Loyd at 665-6127.

For Horticulture Selecting and preserving dried flowers

By JOE VANZANDT
County Extension Agent

Probably the only limiting factor in collecting materials suitable for making winter bouquets is the imagination of the collector. Proper preparation of the materials will determine the success one has in using the stems collected. The following plans produce excellent flowers for use in winter bouquets if properly prepared: Cockscomb, globe amaranth, baby's breath, strawflower, and statice.

Choose only the best flowers for drying, selecting those with the longest stems. If possible prepare the number of flowers needed so you can discard any that are damaged in the drying process. An airy attic with little or no light is an ideal place for drying the specimens.

Tie the material in small bundles and hang upside down from a line or rafters in a comparatively dust-free, dimly lit attic or storeroom. After the material is thoroughly dry, store loosely in large dust free boxes until ready to use.

The ornamental grasses, as well as many of the native grasses, produce attractive plumes which can be used in winter bouquets. Cut the flowering grass heads just as they mature, but before they expand or shed. Tie them in small bundles and dry them in the same manner as the flowers discussed above. Pampas grass and Fountain grass are excellent for this purpose. Many of the native grasses produce smaller heads, but when gathered and used in arrangements look very attractive.

Many flowers are too delicate to be dried by hanging but can often be successfully cured by using a drying agent such as one-half cornmeal and one-half borax mixed together thoroughly. Since we are interested only in the

flower, the foliage should be stripped from the stem before drying. Place a layer of the drying agent in the bottom of a box, then lay the flowers in the box and gently fill in around the individual flower heads with additional material. The drying agent should be carefully packed between the petals to hold them apart while they dry. Large, double flowers are difficult to dry successfully. After drying in this way, the flowers must be handled very gently or they will not survive long enough to use.

Considerable practice is required to learn the technique of packing the drying agent around the more delicate specimens. Flowers often dried in this manner include anemone, single chrysanthemum, clematis, cosmos, daffodil, dianthus, marigold, pansy, sunflower, and zinnia.

Many of the more attractive flowers and leaves which cannot be preserved by drying can be cured with glycerine. Using the glycerine treatment, many of the fall leaves will retain their bright colors and last a long time. There may be some color change when using this method; however, the dark, silky appearance of the leaves makes them even more attractive in many instances. When properly cured, the material will last indefinitely and is usually less brittle, making it easier to arrange. Plant materials which can be preserved with the glycerine method include: bamboo, chestnut, magnolia, English ivy, eucalyptus, iris leaves, oak leaves, sea grape and sansevieria.

When using the glycerine method, the bottom four to five inches of the stem should be placed in jars containing a solution of one part glycerine to two parts of

water. The absorption of the glycerine can be facilitated by crushing the ends of the more woody stems before placing them in the solution. The effect of the solution is noticeable on the leaves as it rises through the foliage. The material should be allowed to remain in the jar until the entire leaf is cured. After the glycerine solution has penetrated the entire surface, remove the specimens from the container and hang them upside down until they are thoroughly dry. Leaves preserved in this way can be used with either

fresh flowers or in dry arrangements.

In using dried materials for winter bouquets, the individual is restricted only by his imagination and good taste. Since dried arrangements need not be placed in water as fresh materials do, their use is unlimited. With a little imagination and experience, it is amazing the number of things that can be used in making dried bouquets. Each area of the state has many different plant varieties that can be used for dried arrangements.

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.

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WE DELIVER

Delicious thin crust & pan pizza, sandwiches, spaghetti and salads.

BUFFET

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KIDS UNDER 5 YEARS EAT FREE

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MEDIUM 13-INCH THIN OR PAN

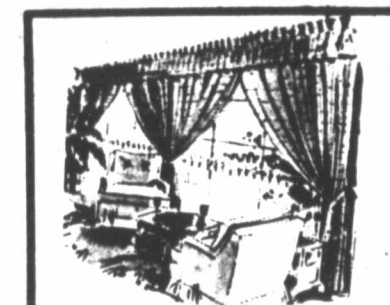
Up to 2 Ingredients — Plus 2 Dinner Salads Only \$9.95 with Coupon — Save up to \$3.60 DM Exp. 12-31-85 Offer Good For Delivery, Dine-In or Carry-Out

\$3.00 or \$2.00 OFF
Get \$3.00 off the regular price of any large pizza or \$2.00 off the regular price of any medium pizza, any style. Present this coupon with guest check. Not valid with any other coupon or offer. Not Valid with Delivery Expiration 10/31/85

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Buy any pizza and get the next smaller same style pizza with equal number of toppings for 99¢. Present this coupon with guest check. Not valid with any other offer. Expiration 10/31/85

PIZZA FEAST FOR FOUR \$16.95
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New Levolor Made-To-Measure Micro-Blinds

½ Inch Mini Blinds Aluminum Choose from 75 Colors

25% off

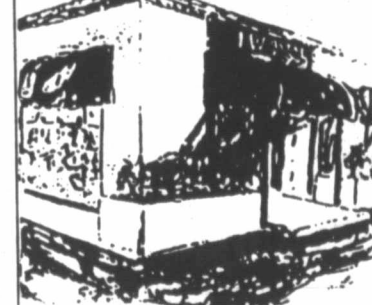
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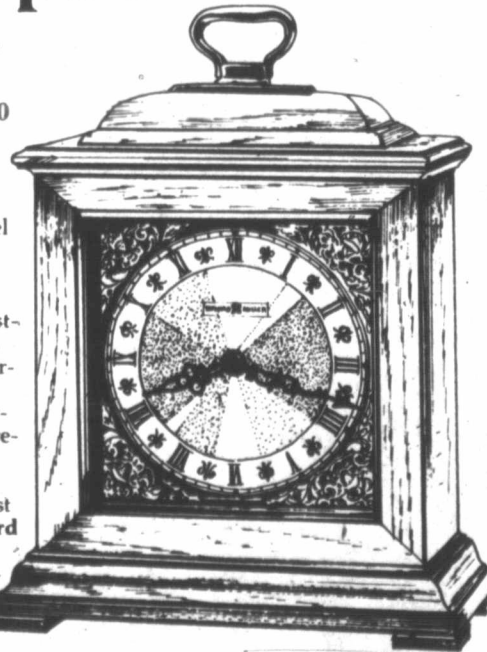


Timely response to popular demand.

\$169⁹⁵

Thru Sept. 30

With its solid oak case and brass finished dial, this mantel clock looks a good bit more expensive than it really is. Westminster chimes play every quarter hour. No wonder Canterbury, with its reliable battery movement, is among the most popular Howard Miller makes. An extraordinary mantel clock value. \$229.50



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Lights and Sights

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It's hard to answer children's questions about death and funerals.

YOU CAN ANSWER ALL THEIR QUESTIONS?



We know how difficult it is, but we can help you help them understand. Call us. Or stop in and talk with us. We are here to help.

Armichael-Whitley FUNERAL DIRECTORS

Send call or stop by for our free booklet "Can you answer their questions?"

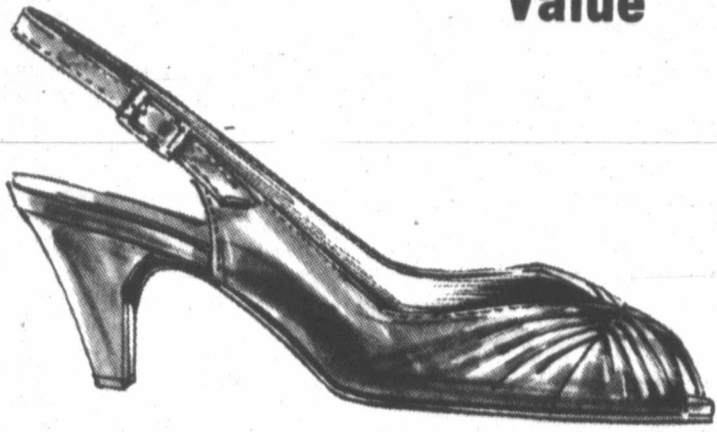
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

J/M Family Shoe Store

September Value Days

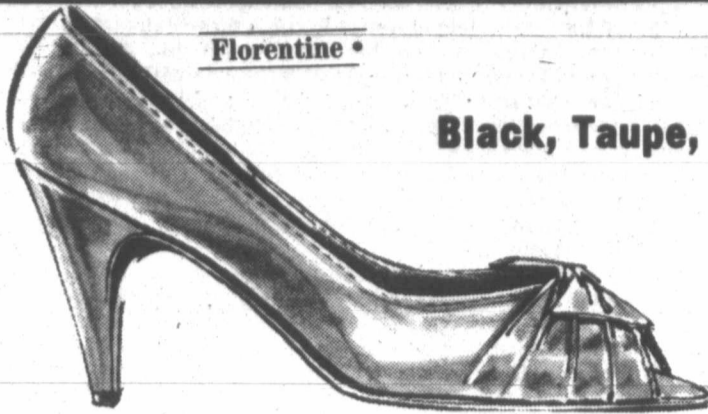


Comfort Value



Sterling •

Black, Navy, Taupe, Red

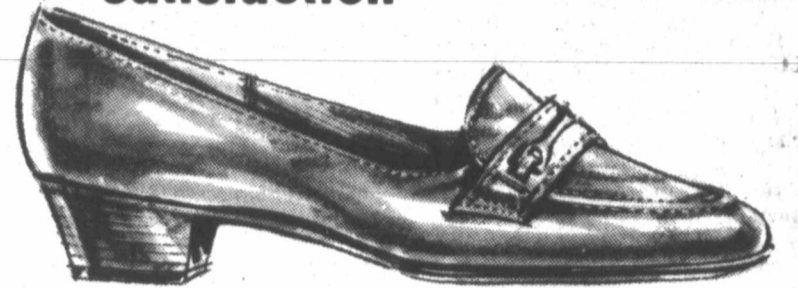


Florentine •

Black, Taupe, Grey



Selection Satisfaction



Nancy •

Black, Navy, Cashew

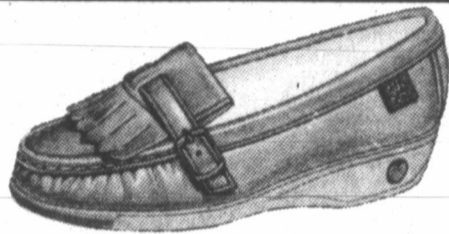
Your Choice

32⁹⁵

Made In USA

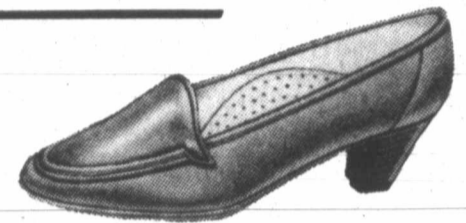


Bonnie



Gala

With Soft Spots® you don't have to sacrifice comfort for fashion. As America's most comfortable shoe, Soft Spots give you all the comfort you need. And, the style and selection you want. So pick up a pair and put your shoes back where they belong. On your feet.



Jubilee



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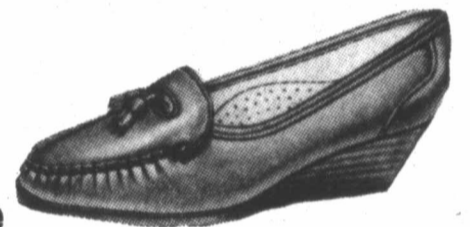
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Venus

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Widths S-6-12
M-5-12
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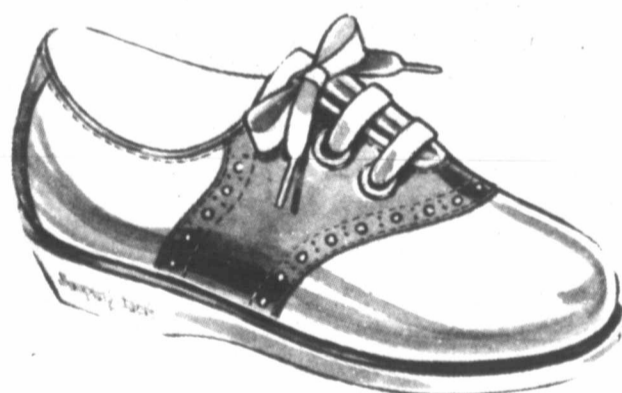
FONTAINE

64⁹⁵

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FOREST



Scamper

Kid Proof

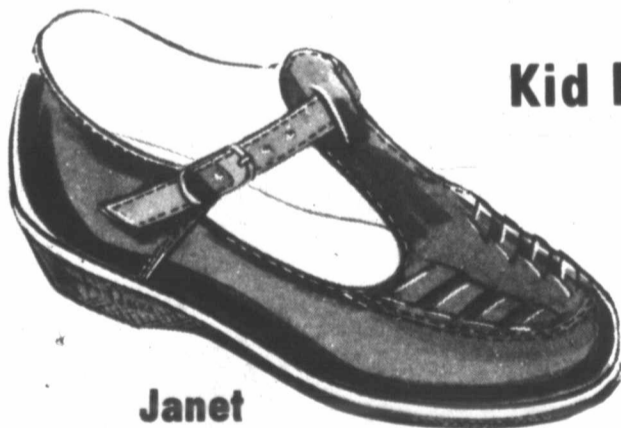
Sizes 8½ to 3

Widths B, C, D

JJ Jumping-Jacks.

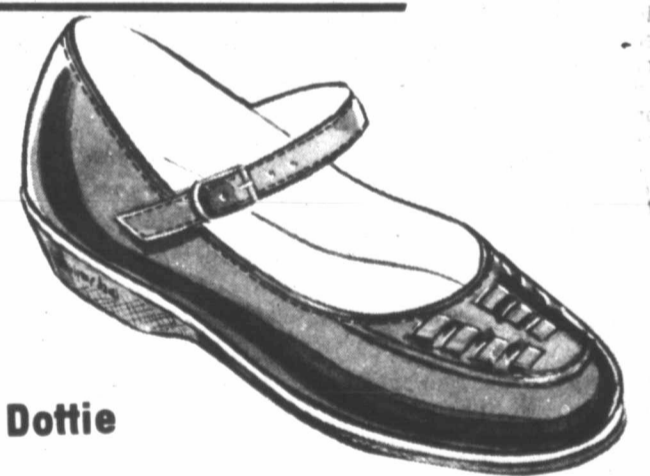
Most feet are born perfect. They should stay that way.

Made In U.S.A.



Janet

Kid Proof



Dottie

Your Choice 29⁹⁵

Tough • Light • Comfortable Plus... A One Year Sole Warranty!



See Dealer For Details

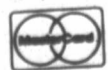


51⁹⁵ to 59⁹⁵

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Hours 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Daily

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Gibberish transmitted between Washington and Moscow

EDITOR'S NOTE — President Reagan and Mikhail Gorbachev are preparing for their first summit, a rare encounter to improve relations. But there's one level at which the superpowers steadily chatter at each other. Mostly it's gibberish that's sent out every hour between Moscow and Washington. But on some crucial occasions the so-called hot line has been the instrument of serious business, as it may be again.

By SAUL PETT
AP Special Correspondent

They arm against each other, they threaten and denounce each other, they spy, issue ultimatums, draw lines and thoroughly distrust each other. But they stay in touch.

Every hour of every day, whether Armageddon looms or recedes, they communicate by satellites 600 and 22,500 miles above the earth. Washington to Moscow:

"Interference by casual water, ground repair or a hole, cast or runway made by a burrowing animal, a reptile or a bird occurs when a ball lies in or touches any of these conditions or when the condition interferes with the player's stance... A ball is 'lost' if (a) it is not found or..."

Moscow to Washington:

"So-called simple machines were developed in the cradles of civilization... Not only the simple implements for lifting water (the 'shadoof' in Egypt and the 'chigir' in Mesopotamia) but also the so-called 'sakiz'."

While this may suggest a celestial game of trivia, it is part of a serious business. The messages belong to a varied repertory of texts used to test the "hot line," the direct, secret form of communication by which the leaders of the United States and the Soviet Union hope to avoid unintentional war while not forswearing intentional war.

It is one of several ways the two superpowers have agreed to try to prevent war by accident, mistake or misunderstanding.

"The greatest danger of war," said Henry Kissinger, the former secretary of state, "seems to me not to be in the deliberate actions of wicked men, but in the inability of harassed men to manage events that have run away with them."

The hot line is intended to keep an avenue open by which opposing leaders can reach each other quickly and privately, away from public scrutiny and pressure, to control events that might otherwise make a mushroom cloud out of a molehill.

To make sure the line is working, the Pentagon sends a test message every even hour on the hour. Every odd hour on the hour, the Soviets send one back. Each side transmits in code and supplies the other with the decoding formula. This makes for a split-level Cold War; the global pursuit of secrets and spies continues on land, sea and air, but in this instance the opposing protagonists share codes.

While they rarely run out of things to say about each other, they do face a problem in what to say to each other, every hour of every day. By agreement, the test messages carefully avoid anything political or controversial.

And so the Pentagon has sent the Kremlin the rules of golf, which the Russians do not play, making that a sure test of their translators as well as the hot line. They have returned the favor with an esoteric view of the inventive genius of the ancients.

Washington has discoursed on the glories of chili, which they don't eat, and Moscow has enriched us with an encyclopedic view of Russian coiffures of the 17th century. We have given them the rules of the National Football League and they have regaled us with tales from the steppes.

The hot line is not what many people think it is: a wire connecting two red telephones in the White House and the Kremlin. While it is a direct and private link between leaders, it is designed to exchange printed, not spoken, messages. In setting up the system 22 years ago, both governments agreed it would be less than prudent if the leaders actually talked to each other in time of crisis. Conversational translation risks error and a man's voice, it was felt, could be too easily misinterpreted. Printed exchanges, they agreed, permit more time to think and consult for a more reasoned response.

While it is tested 24 times a day, every day, the hot line actually has been used sparingly in its 22 years. Official secrecy cloaks the full count but several former presidents have revealed four gathering crises in which it was used to brake the wild spin of events.

"Mr. President, the hot line is up."
Lyndon Johnson was the first president to hear that and he heard it in his bedroom in the White House early on June 5, 1967, the start of the Six-Day War. Premier Kosygin was on the line.

Israel had attacked and destroyed the air force of Egypt, then a Soviet client state. Had the United States taken part in the attack? The man in the Kremlin demanded to know. From his ominous tone, Defense Secretary Robert McNamara thought he was saying, in effect, "if you want war, you'll get war."

Johnson told Kosygin the United States was not involved and was, in fact, pressing for a cease-fire. That seemed to be that. For the moment.

Three days later, both American and Soviet fleets were operating in the eastern Mediterranean, each watching the other closely lest one join the war. Suddenly, a U.S. communications ship, the Liberty, was heavily attacked.

"For 70 tense minutes, we had no idea who was responsible," Lyndon Johnson said later. McNamara suspected the Soviets. Johnson ordered carrier planes to investigate and so informed Kosygin on the hot line, making clear the United States was not intervening in the war. An hour later, the Israelis admitted they had hit the Liberty in error and that, too, was passed quickly to Moscow on the hot line.

Another flash point had been contained. But the danger of sparks persisted as the two nuclear giants circled each other in a fire dance around the war of two small allies.

Two days later, Johnson was told, "Mr. Kosygin wants the president to come to the equipment as soon as possible." Johnson hurried to the Situation Room of the White House. Kosygin came on the hot line with another dark message.

This time he was worried about Syria, which the Soviets had been supporting with arms and advisors. He warned that an Israeli attack on Damascus could produce a "grave catastrophe." He implied that the Soviet Union would move in if Israel didn't halt operations soon.

Johnson ordered the Sixth Fleet closer to Syria, a move calculated to cool the Soviets. On the hot line, he told Kosygin that Israel, pressed by the United States, was close to a cease-fire with Syria. With one hand, the man from Texas seemed to counsel patience; with the other, he reached for his gun. Finally, the fighting ended and the two superpowers leaned back from the edge.

In 1971, it was the India-Pakistan war which brought a revealing exchange of private messages between Richard Nixon and Leonid Brezhnev. The Soviets supported India; the U.S. "tilted" toward Pakistan. A collision loomed.

But the hot line and personal letters made candor possible, and a collision was avoided. Nixon, for example, was able to say privately what he could not say publicly. The leaders of the two nuclear superpowers, he said, "must not allow our larger interests to become embroiled in the actions of our smaller friends."

In 1973, it was the Mideast again.

"Esteemed Mr. President."

On that peaceful note, Brezhnev began his hot line message to Nixon at the close of that year's war. But the tone quickly changed to words Nixon thought "hard and cold." Brezhnev was protesting Israeli violations of a cease-fire and implied "certainly" that the United States may have colluded in the violations. Nixon denied it and urged Brezhnev to support the cease-fire, which eventually held.

In 1979, Jimmy Carter took a turn. He used the hot line to warn Brezhnev that he would "jeopardize" U.S.-Soviet relations "throughout the world" unless he pulled back from Afghanistan. Brezhnev said Soviet troops would be withdrawn as soon as they were no longer "needed," an idea whose time has not yet come, six years later.

Like his predecessors, Ronald Reagan may not reveal his use of the private line to the Kremlin until he writes his memoirs. As of now, his White House will not discuss it. But according to one unconfirmed report, the Soviets activated it in 1983 to urge the United States to confine its retaliatory air attacks in Lebanon to Lebanon; Soviet "advisers" were manning Syrian positions just across the border.

The hot line symbolizes a different world. Off stage, public threat yields to private caution. Here, leaders frequently reverse Teddy Roosevelt's injunction about the conduct of foreign affairs; they speak loudly but carry a small stick. They bargain on tip-toe.

It was that way in the Cuban missile crisis of 1962, which began the hot line. John Kennedy wanted those Soviet missiles out of Cuba. In return, Nikita Khrushchev wanted a pledge of no invasion of Cuba from Kennedy. Agreed. Khrushchev then upped the ante. He wanted U.S. missiles out of Turkey. Well, now.

Those missiles were obsolete and were destined to be removed anyway. Kennedy told Khrushchev they would be out in a few months but not as a quid pro quo. Khrushchev was not to make this public. Agreed. Kennedy was concerned that the United States should not

seem to be trading away the weaponry of a NATO ally.

This took 13 tense days of point and counterpoint. Meanwhile, Kennedy ordered a blockade to stop more Soviet missiles from reaching Cuba. Everywhere else in the world he sought to avoid incidents.

Kennedy and Khrushchev had no direct private connection. Normal diplomatic channels were too slow and too official. So they used intermediaries, who met secretly, sometimes at midnight in a bar or restaurant.

Both sides agreed this primitive, grade-B movie method would not do for the leaders of the most powerful nations on earth. On Aug. 30, 1963, they put the hot line in operation.

In its original form, the hot line was two teletype machines in Washington and Moscow connected by telegraph lines and cables through Helsinki and backed up by a radio circuit with a relay in Tangiers.

In 1978, the introduction of satellite communications made the system less vulnerable to accident or sabotage. Since then, the hot line has consisted of two satellite circuits and the original system, all used in the same tests and messages between leaders. The chances of all three failing at the same time are tiny.

It works this way: A message from the president goes from the White House by special electronic transmission, secure phone or by hand to a long, narrow room at the hushed and mysterious National Military Command Center in the Pentagon.

There, the officer in charge immediately orders the door locked and phones the White House to validate the message. Validated, it is then punched into a small brown machine which simultaneously encodes it. It is then transmitted to two earth stations in Maryland and West Virginia and from there up to an American and Soviet satellite high above the equator, down to two Soviet earth stations in Moscow and L'vov and finally to the Kremlin. There a tape supplied by the Pentagon is run through a machine to decode the incoming message from the president. In their turn, the Soviets reverse the process to transmit to Washington. No computer has figured out what 10 words or less cost on the hot line.

About the little brown machines that encode and decode: They are the same in Washington and Moscow. They were made in West Germany. Neither side volunteered such a machine produced in its own country for fear the other would learn more about its technology than it wanted to share with an adversary.

The newest improvement in the hot line, scheduled to begin later in the fall, is the use of facsimile transmission. This is expected to triple the speed of messages and make possible the exchange of pictures, maps and charts should one side want to warn the other of an errant plane or submarine.

Thus, the strange, split-level Cold War goes on. Each side threatens and distrusts the other but each seeks some kind of reassurance from the other.

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Loss of school children still scars a town

By SUSAN ASCHOFF
Associated Press Writer

NEW LONDON, Texas (AP) — Almost a half-century after the children died, their ghosts still haunt the places and people that knew them.

The explosion that blew apart New London's only public school in 1937 killed 280 children and shattered the lives of almost every family in the area.

Almost 50 years later, the horror still lives on the back-shelf memories of those who were there.

Some mothers who lost children still cannot talk about the tragedy, and a reporter who covered it aches when he remembers the carnage.

An inescapable granite obelisk built to commemorate the children and 18 teachers and visitors who died splits the main highway through this East Texas oil town and towers over the school.

The cemetery overflows with grave markers etched with the same date of death.

"There's something about that school that hovers over this town. Tourists come daily. People come and want to know about it," said Dolores Pevehouse, who watched the school shoot into the air as she rode home on a bus.

"There are people who, 50 years later, still remember the explosion every day," she said. "They would have to tear the school down, and tear the monument down, and erase the town to forget."

"I still think about it," said Felix McKnight, a Dallas Times Herald editorial columnist who covered the tragedy as a 25-year-old reporter for The Associated Press.

"I see the parents. I see the children ... a whole generation dead. Every once in a while, it gnaws at me."

Since 1970, alumni of the public school have gathered every two years in New London for a reunion and memorial of sorts.

"There are people who resent it, who used to write letters to the editor" protesting the reunions, Ms. Pevehouse said.

But W.A. "Wil" Watson, superintendent of the school district, said the gatherings are for the living — not the dead.

"I think probably the feeling, even though they think of the ones that were lost, is that they come here to talk to each other," Watson said. "It's not a somber thing. It's a time of friendship to get together and help heal the wounds."

When it happened, no one could believe the enormity of the tragedy in a town so few had heard of.

One of the first ripples of the March 18 disaster — a sickened voice sobbing, "Good God, all our children are dead" — came from a New London resident in a telephone call to Dallas.

One of the next was a plea from the kingpin East Texas employer, Humble Oil and Refinery Co., for all the ambulances, doctors and nurses any city could send.

The New London school drew its approximately 1,000 elementary, junior and senior high students from more than 15 miles away, serving the oil field workers, farmers and townspeople in an area built on oil and gas wells.

Once described as the wealthiest rural school district in the world, it lay in shambles when it first came to the world's attention.

"The first thing we saw was just hundreds of these oilfield workers — it looked like an army of ants — trying to tear (the school) apart," McKnight said.

"Men dug with bare and bloody hands for their own children," he said.

Sporadic moans told rescuers some victims were buried alive. But the number of corpses lined along a wire fence multiplied much faster than the number carried away in bread trucks, pickup trucks and ambulances to hospitals.

As night fell, the men continued to work under portable lighting as a thunderstorm broke overhead.

"It was a ghoulish scene," McKnight said. "A terrific storm came up. The men were stripped to the waist, in the rain."

"They were using peach baskets passed from hand to hand to carry bricks out. It was so damn primitive," he said. By dawn, more than 2,000 tons of debris had been cleared away.

In the 1930s, there were few telephones, no television, little knowledge of first aid and a lack of respect for the danger of a spark and leaking, odorless natural gas in an enclosed space — the culprit later fingered as the cause of the explosion.

While communication with the outside world immediately following the disaster was spotty — the wire services sent out stories by Morse Code over a Western Union line for lack of a phone — those on the inside were consumed for days.

"We could hear the ambulances

going day and night. First they were carrying the injured, then they were carrying the dead," said Ms. Pevehouse, 56, who moved back to New London in 1980 to care for her ailing father.

She was 8 years old and a third-grader when she saw the explosion.

"I was on the bus. We were about a mile away when it blew," she said.

Most of the younger children were spared, either gone for the day when the explosion occurred at 3:05 p.m., or for a PTA meeting in the gymnasium.

The meetings usually were held in the auditorium, a room in the center of the E-shaped building which was demolished by the blast. The gym was untouched.

The junior high wing was hit the hardest, witnesses said. The gas apparently had accumulated in an open area beneath the basement shop class. The simple act of plugging in a power sander ignited the powderkeg.

"I don't remember any of the explosion. The last thing I remember before it happened was teasing Virginia Rose Blanton," said Arthur Shaw, 66, who was 18 years old and sitting in an unsupervised home economics class because his teacher was at the PTA meeting.

"I can remember moaning and groaning and asking someone to get me out," he said.

Two boys carried him to the fence, and someone else drove him to the Baptist church in Overton, about 4 miles away, he said. A dentist and beautician sewed up a cut in his head, then a bread wagon took him to a Tyler hospital.

Sixteen students were in the home economics room, he said. Four survived.

Among the dead were Shaw's 12-year-old sister, Dorothy, and a cousin, the son of the school superintendent.

Radio stations read lists of the dead and survivors because the bodies and patients were scattered across East Texas for lack of anywhere else to put them, Ms. Pevehouse recalled.

And although the grief of a parent who loses a child always is excruciating, the magnitude of what befell New London — that grief magnified 280 times — was almost unbearable, residents and others said.

"When something is that

enormous, it paralyzes you, it stuns you. We kept thinking, 'These people really weren't killed. They'll come back,'" Ms. Pevehouse said.

Today, the ghosts still are inescapable.

The new school sits on the same site, facing Texas Highway 42 through town. Dividing the two traffic lanes is the memorial pillar, the names of the victims inscribed in marble around the base.

In summer, when the students are not there to chase away the spirits, the spot truly seems haunted by emotions so strong they never will completely disappear.

On the other side of Highway 42, Charles McConico, mayor of the town of about 940, serves coffee, Cokes and pimento cheese sandwiches to the few customers at his lunch counter.

McConico shies away from talk of the school explosion. His drug and gift store didn't open until later, so it seems free of the memories.

But just two miles east of town, 112 victims lie buried in Pleasant Hill Cemetery. Gravestone after gravestone carries the fateful date.

Sisters Anna, 15, and Helen, 17, are buried together. The Smoot family marked their resting place with a poem reading, "Side by side in the sunshine, Side by side in the rain."

Nearby, a gravestone for Donald McChesney reads, "Our Darling," his angelic 9-year-old face preserved in a ceramic photo set into the rock.

"Porter, we miss you," is the simple inscription for 11-year-old Charles Porter Hunt's grave.

In a book on the tragedy, Lorine Zylks Bright described the horror of the mass burials.

"When I arrived at the cemetery, I was literally shocked to see the number of open graves. I dared not take a step backward without looking, lest I fall into one of them," she wrote.

But at least a burial brought some peace.

After the explosion, many parents hysterically searched hospitals and churches for their children before they finally made the gruesome trip to the temporary morgue.

"They were taking the bodies to the American Legion roller skating rink in Overton. There was row after row, and not a single child was identifiable," McKnight said.

"They put sheets over these kids

and sprinkled formaldehyde on them. The parents would go up and down the rows, and the only way they could identify them was by clothing," he said.

McKnight, who still was trying to get an accurate body count for the AP, was put to work by the undertakers. As he counted each corpse, he was forced to carry a bucket of formaldehyde and sponge the chemical across the sheets.

Shaw, the home economics student who survived the explosion, said he doesn't recall the surviving students having trouble recovering.

"The parents did. One daddy (who lost two children) used to walk the floors at night crying," said Shaw. "For years, he'd not even drive past the school."

"We don't like to be reminded," said Beulah Hargis, who lost her only child, 11-year-old Martha Jane Hargis, in the explosion.

"It hurts bad enough. None of us have forgotten. It still hurts like yesterday," she said.

Ms. Pevehouse said she initially was afraid to go back to school.

To shield the children who lived,

the parents told them very little, hid newspaper accounts and kept them home from the funerals.

"I was afraid it was going to blow up again when we went back," Ms. Pevehouse said. "No one ever explains it to an 8-year-old kid. It took a long time to get over it, to stop worrying. Every time I hear a loud noise, I jump right out of my skin."

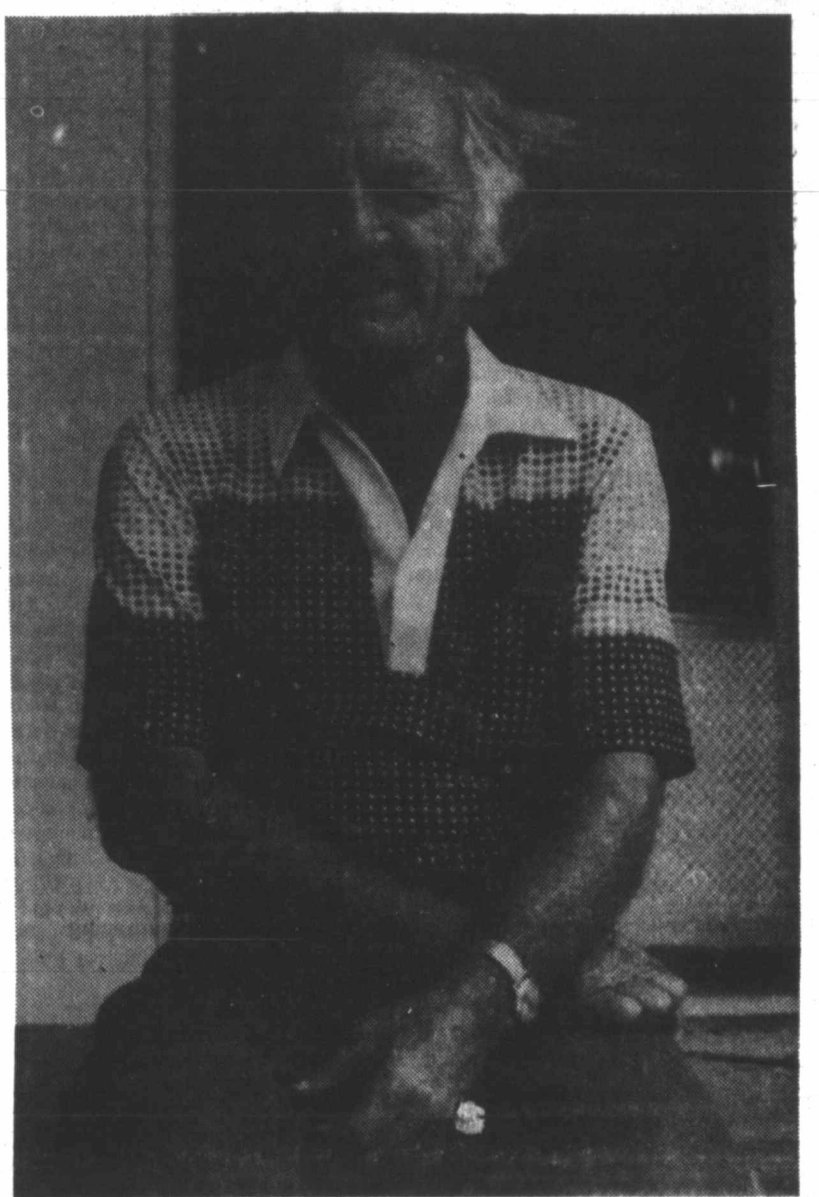
First-grade teacher Faye Layman, who was in the gymnasium and escaped injury, said she was afraid to attend the first reunion in 1970 because of emotional wounds.

"I didn't think I could take it," she said.

Her 13-year-old son Ralph was injured in the explosion, she said, and "there were 14 teachers who were taken. These children who were taken, were children I had taught."

But Mrs. Layman, 79 and retired, said she has started attending the reunions.

"There's so much love there," she said. "We'll always have that hurt feeling. But you can't dwell on the past."



SCHOOL EXPLOSION SURVIVOR — Authur Shaw, 66, who was 18 years old and sitting in an unsupervised home economics class, tells of the New London school explosion that killed 280 children in 1937. Almost 50 years later the horror still lives on the back-shelf memories of those who were there. (AP Laserphoto)

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Release in Papers of Saturday, Sep. 14

ACROSS

- 1 Jammed
 - 7 Married
 - 13 Hold out
 - 14 Incense
 - 15 Tooth covering
 - 16 Muskmelon
 - 17 Settles bill
 - 18 Track circuit
 - 20 Nuisance
 - 21 Devastation
 - 23 Proportion
 - 27 Nonsense
 - 32 Legends
 - 33 Genus of curreants
 - 34 About
 - 35 Old Roman official
 - 36 Oil source
 - 39 Passover feast
 - 40 Biographies
 - 42 Feudal peasant
 - 46 Baseballer
 - 47 Irish clan
 - 51 Ghost
 - 53 Make possible
 - 55 Pendant
 - 56 Winy
 - 57 Songstress Shirley
 - 58 Earliest born
- DOWN**
- 1 Sob
 - 2 Sicilian resort
 - 3 Normandy invasion day (comp. wd.)
 - 4 Mouth parts
 - 5 Sooner than
 - 6 Songstress

- 7 Implement of warfare
- 8 Noun suffix
- 9 Trickle
- 10 British peeress
- 11 Selves
- 12 Impression
- 19 Bird (comb. form)
- 21 Hotel
- 22 Token of affection
- 23 Old coin
- 24 Egyptian deity
- 25 Train (Sp.)
- 26 Hostels
- 28 Nest of pheasants
- 29 In the same place (abbr.)
- 30 Far (pref.)
- 31 Rhone tributary
- 37 Four score
- 38 506. Roman
- 41 Pupil (Fr.)
- 42 Clean a floor
- 43 Silkworm
- 44 Shabby clothing
- 45 Son (Fr.)
- 47 Beach feature
- 48 Nigerian tribesman
- 49 Also
- 50 Try out
- 52 Pipe fitting unit
- 54 Zero

Answer to Previous Puzzle

O	N	X	A	E	S	O	N	C	E		
O	I	S	E	N	N	E	O	Y	E		
N	E	E	R	A	V	A	Z	E	R		
A	L	R	E	A	D	Y	B	I	T		
S	S	E	E	I	N						
D	B	E	I	M	M	O	D	E	S	T	Y
O	I	N	K	S	A	S	S	I	R	E	
Z	A	N	E	A	G	O	S	T	I	A	
E	S	S	E	N	T	I	A	L	S	O	S
	N	I	P	O	L	A					
O	P	E	N	S	I	R	A	N	I	A	N
M	L	L	E	O	C	T	O	N	T	O	
R	O	B	S	N	B	A	D	I	E	S	
I	D	E	S	E	M	S	E	A	S	E	

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STEVE CANYON



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By Tom Armstrong



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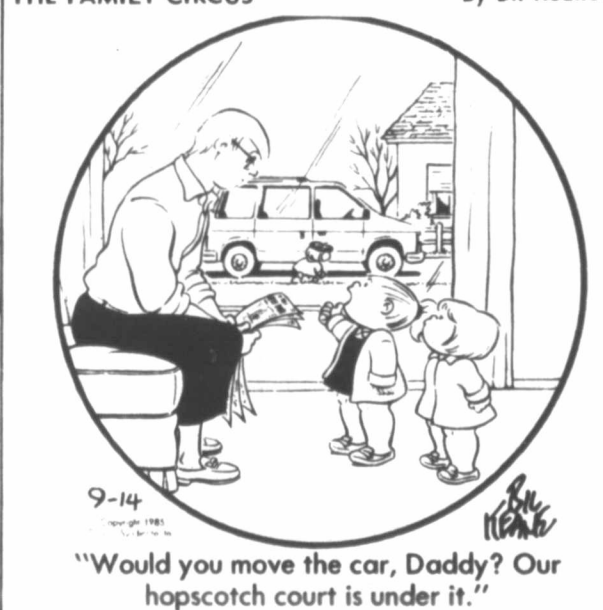
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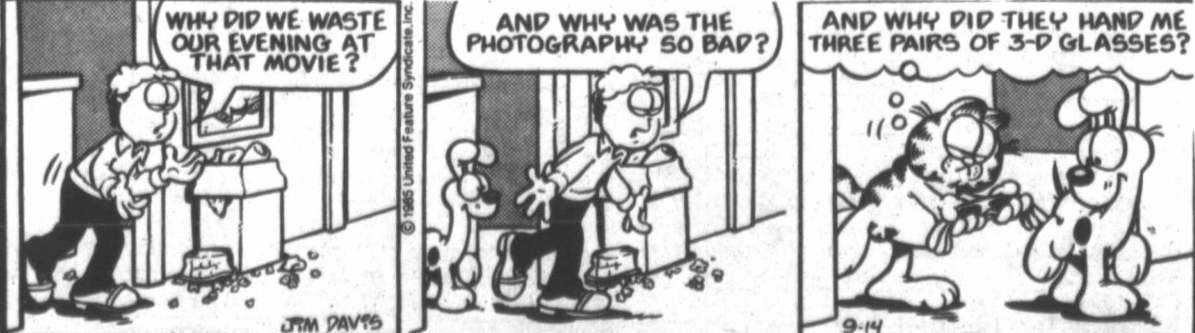
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Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

Sept. 16, 1985

You'll be moving into a new social circle in the year ahead, and this will add a touch of glamour to your life. People with whom you'll be associating will possess pizzazz and style.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Everything will go smoothly for you today, provided you operate in the open. If you try to get coy or devious, your ploys will backfire. Major changes are ahead for Virgos 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.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) In commercial dealings today, you may be both shrewd and frivolous. Be careful not to wipe out gains to gratify a momentary foolish whim.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Top priority should be given today to situations that can enhance your material security. If you're too devoted to playtime, there may be a pay time.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You're presently in a hopeful cycle where good things can be brought into being. However, don't depend on others; count only on yourself.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) In a collective venture today it's best that you mastermind the operation. Your way of doing things will be superior to the ideas of your associate.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Good things are in store for you today if you're guided by the golden rule. Treat others as you would like to be treated and watch what happens.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Today's rewards will be commensurate to the efforts you expend. If you do a good job, you'll be amply paid; if you goof off, it will be another story.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Keep a watchful eye on your partner in a joint venture today. If he or she starts moving things in the wrong direction, be prepared to make corrections.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Someone with whom you usually get along rather well could be a trifle testy today. If you're tolerant and forgiving, you'll be able to handle it in stride.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Worthwhile accomplishments are possible today, but you may have to inspire less ambitious co-workers so they don't impede your progress.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Be careful today not to play favorites. If you treat one friend lavishly while ignoring another, you might end up losing a pal.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Subdue your self-interests today and expend your efforts on doing things beneficial to your loved ones. You'll feel better for it.

Cheating death

Trauma center techniques one of medicine's new specialties

EDITOR'S NOTE — Six years ago, researchers in Orange County, Calif., found that 70 percent of the people who died of severe trauma at hospitals without trauma centers could have been saved. Today, despite resistance from some sectors of the medical community, teams of surgeons are cheating death as never before at 165 severe trauma centers across the country.

By GARY LANGER
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK — Bronx launderer Larry Chin died with a bullet in his head. Five minutes later, his heart in a doctor's hand, Chin lived again.

The "save" did not hold: Chin's brain was damaged, and a day later, his heart stopped for good. But Dr. Rolando Sanchez's efforts bespoke the drama, and some of the controversy, of one of medicine's newest specialties.

Trauma surgery, techniques honed on the battlefields of Southeast Asia, is reaching to hospitals across the United States. Teams of surgeons are restarting hearts, sealing slashed veins, replanting torn limbs — cheating death — as never before.

Cases such as Chin's raise questions about the quality of some lives that may be preserved by trauma surgeons, and the issue of when to halt aggressive lifesaving techniques. But most cases, where brain damage is not involved, are celebrations of the lifesaver's craft.

Take Brigitte Gerney: Legs crushed by a capsizing crane, she spent nearly six hours pinned to the ground at a midtown Manhattan construction site in May. Trauma crews sedated her, stabilized her condition, then, when she at last was freed, stopped rush hour traffic to speed her to an operating room.

The prognosis for saving her legs? Excellent, doctors say.

Or Biswanath Roy: Kidnapped as he stepped into his car, tortured, knifed seven times, then dumped into a ditch to die, he arrived at Sanchez's emergency room bleeding so profusely, the doctor recalled, "You could hear it."

"In the car I thought, yes, that's the end of my whole life," says Roy, a 56-year-old gynecologist. "But at the hospital... I thought I was going to make it. I didn't believe I could die here at the hospital. They are expert."

SAVING ROY — and the hundreds of thousands of others treated successfully for severe trauma last year — took more than traditional surgical expertise. It also took sheer speed, the principle at the root of trauma treatment.

Any injury, accidental or intentional, constitutes trauma. But when the injuries are serious or numerous they beget shock, and the body, overwhelmed by the damage, quickly begins to shut down.

"Shock is a momentary pause in the act of death," says Dr. R. Adams Cowley, a Maryland physician and early exponent of trauma care in the United States. "If you don't do something about it, the patient is going to die."

Cowley, researching shock for the U.S. surgeon general in 1958, discovered what he called "the golden hour" — the time in which a trauma victim, whether crumpled in a wrecked car or blasted by a land mine, can be saved.

"Within 60 precious minutes, you have to be seen by the right people at the right time in the right place," Cowley says. "Or you won't survive."

His concept, joined with the experience of military surgeons in Vietnam, grew into the trauma care system: networks of ambulances and helicopters ready to speed badly injured people to specially equipped hospital emergency rooms where surgeons are on 24-hour call.

"We went around this bugaboo of going to the nearest hospital because if you go to the nearest hospital and they don't have the stuff to take care of you, you're dead," Cowley says. "In years gone by it was one hell of a battle, because doctors thought it was interfering with their business."

SOME OF THAT resistance has softened since Cowley set up a nine-center trauma system for Maryland in 1973. There now are 165 severe trauma centers in the United States — from New York's 11-center system, begun in 1982, to the one at San Francisco General Hospital, founded in 1966.

The spread of the centers has been fueled by studies that show their success. Six years ago, researchers in Orange County, Calif., found that 70 percent of the people who died of severe trauma at hospitals without trauma centers could have been saved. At hospitals with trauma centers, the "preventable death rate" was only 4 percent.

"Nobody believed that trauma centers made a difference until 1979," says Dr. Donald Trunkey, chief of surgery at San Francisco General and a director of that study. "We showed a major reduction in trauma death after the institution of the system."

The figure is significant because of the toll trauma takes on society: About 160,000 people died of it last year, an estimated 20,000 of whom could have been saved by prompt and proper care. For every death, there were two permanently disabling injuries.

"The cost to society is absolutely staggering," Trunkey says. He noted the National Safety Council's estimate that trauma, including medical expenses, lost wages and productivity losses, costs the nation about \$250 million a day.

West Germany has proved the point: The government established 27 trauma centers along its autobahn network in 1970, and in the ensuing decade, deaths on the highways fell from 16,000 to 12,000 a year.

PROponents SAY the value of lives saved by trauma care far exceeds the high cost of the centers, where a patient's bills can reach \$70,000 in a few days — the kind of money that fosters competition among some hospitals to be designated trauma centers by state or local authorities.

"Trauma centers make significant amounts of revenue because of the kind of care they render," says Dr. Steve Merson, an associate of Cowley's at the National Study Center for Trauma and Emergency Medical Systems. For that reason, he says, "A lot of hospitals are looking to put up the shingle."

One money problem facing the centers is the cost of caring for uninsured patients. In Maryland, a combination of surcharges on insured patients and state funding makes up the bad debts, which total about 14 percent of the system's \$27 million operating budget.

The centers in the United States focus on automobile and farm accidents in rural areas, but turn equally to industrial accidents and assault victims in cities — the

so-called "knife and gun club" injuries.

The work starts with ambulances and helicopters, dispatched by computerized radio centers and staffed by medics who can evaluate and stabilize patients. In New York, the average response time for a city ambulance has been cut from 20 minutes in 1981 to nine minutes today.

Before trauma care caught on, "The ambulance service had developed into a you-call, we-haul service," says Dr. Alexander Kuehl, head of the city's Emergency Medical Service. "In smaller towns, the ambulance was really a hearsie. The emergency rooms basically were a backwater."

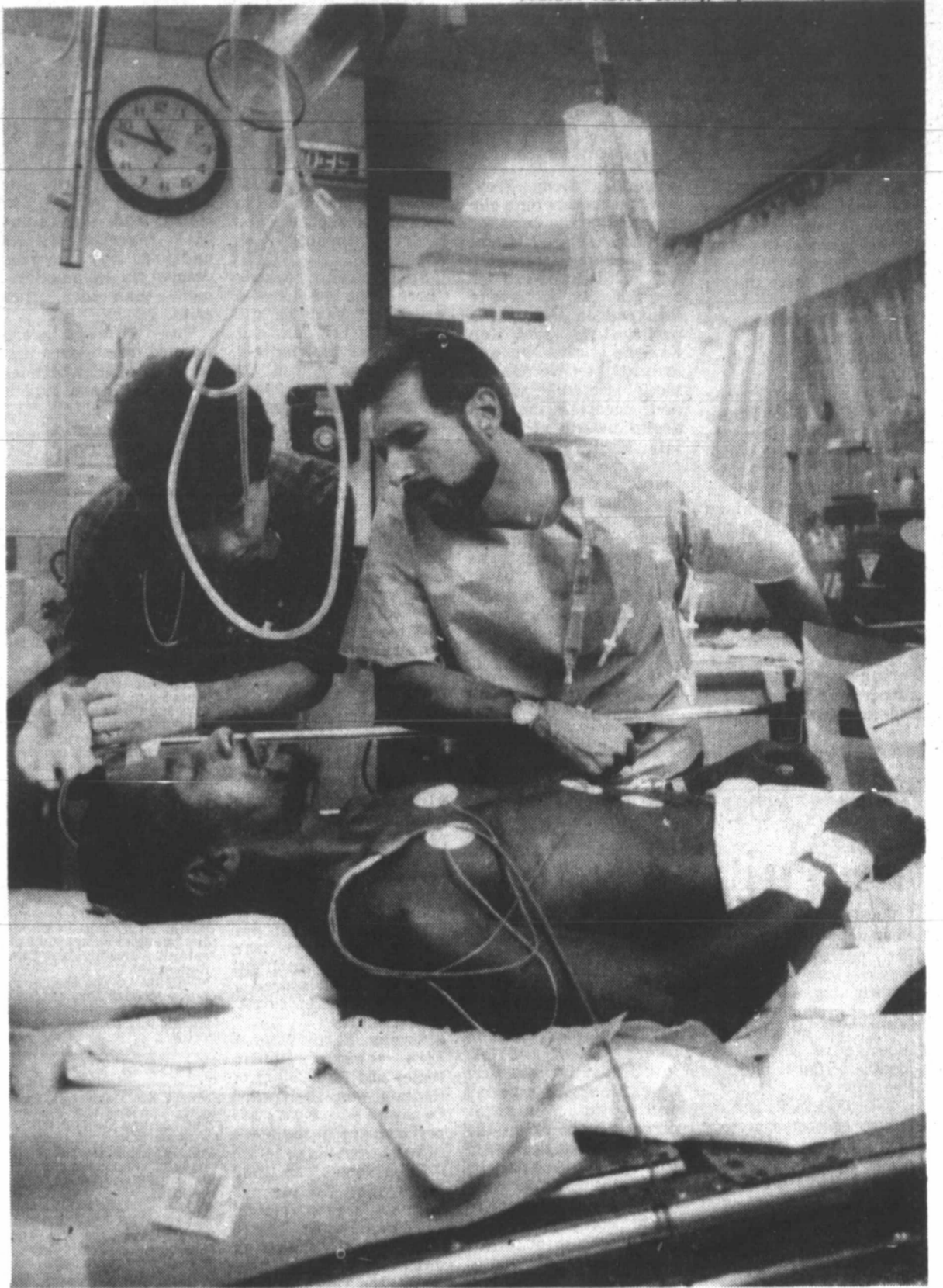
Now, hospital trauma centers are equipped with drugs, blood, monitoring equipment and sterilized tools ready for instant use, whether to measure blood pressure, inflate lungs or pull open a chest.

At the core of the system are the trauma surgeons — many of them former combat surgeons in Vietnam — whose daily experience at handling trauma cases enables them to respond by reflex to the injuries they see.

Biswanath Roy arrived at Jacobi Hospital soaked in blood, suffering the kind of injuries "that cause a trauma surgeon to shudder," Sanchez says. The worst were two deep stab wounds at the base of Roy's neck, one that had nicked the jugular vein. The only way to reach the damage was through the upper chest.

Sanchez and his team wasted no time. "We took out the collarbone, split open the breastbone and opened the chest like a window," Sanchez says. "We opened him up like a book. He was close to dying. If we didn't do something, and do the right thing, he was going to die."

Roy lived to thank his doctors for their effort.



CENTER TREATMENT—Dr. Roland Sanchez, right, and an unidentified aide treat a gunshot victim in the emergency room-trauma center of Jacobi Hospital at the Bronx Municipal Hospital Center in New York City. (AP Newsfeatures photo)



AMBULANCE CARE—Mark Watin, left, and paramedic Lenny Schneider treat an elderly man who fell out of a three-story building in the Bronx. After arriving at the emergency room-trauma care center, the man lived. Ambulances are an integral part of trauma treatment now. (AP Newsfeatures photo)

He shows clients how to give to the Lord

By JACK KEEVER
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN — Financial planner William Lucy says almost all his clients are alike: they are Christians who want to give more to the Lord.

For a fee, Lucy tells them how to do it. He calls it financial counseling from a biblical perspective, and he says reliance on the Scriptures in managing resources makes his company — Christian Financial Management — unlike any other.

The company was organized by accountant Ron Blue in Atlanta, Ga., in 1979, and now has offices in Austin and Fresno, Calif. Blue is managing partner of the Atlanta office.

Lucy, a partner, said the firm has 400 clients throughout the nation and overseas and manages assets of over \$150 million.

"Our business has doubled every year since it started," Lucy said. "Remember, when you ask how we measure success, we're a for-profit business. We represent that up front. We're not a ministry."

Nevertheless, an interview with Lucy has sermonic tones. He is a Christian with a master's degree in biblical studies from Dallas Theological Seminary. He also has a degree in finance from the University of Houston and was in real estate marketing and development at Horseshoe Bay, a resort on Lake Lyndon B. Johnson, for 10 years.

"Ron Blue had the vision, if you will," when he

was struck — on numerous trips to Africa — by the difference in affluence of Africans and residents of this country, Lucy said.

"That's what got the whole thing started. He (Blue) said, 'There's got to be a way to show Christians how to handle their money differently so they can give more, because the needs over there (Africa) are so great.'"

Lucy said Blue mentioned it to a Dallas seminary professor, who said, "Great idea. In fact you can start with my finances."

Christian Financial Management operates on a fee-only basis, and Lucy said this, too, sets the company apart.

"Our claim to fame would be objectivity in that we have nothing to sell you except our time," said Lucy. Other financial planners work on a commission based on what their clients might buy on the advice of the planner. These purchases could range from insurance to real estate to part of an oil and gas deal.

"We take a percentage of earned income and a percentage of productive assets," said Lucy.

Productive assets would include cash or stocks but would exclude a person's home. Half the fee is paid in advance, half six months later. Less complex planning is paid for on an hourly basis.

It was only after Lucy had talked for nearly half an hour about fee-only financial planning that he would move on to the "biblical aspect" of his firm's counseling.

"The Scriptures have probably 700 verses that

deal with money," he said. "The Bible is replete with verses that talk about money."

"In Proverbs it says wisdom is greater than gold or silver... There are teachings in the Scripture that say the difference in a wise man and a fool is a fool co-signs notes."

"A wise man knows the numbers in his flock — watch your business. It says look at the ant, sluggard, and see how the ant works during the summer to store up for the winter. What it is saying is — save, IRAs are a good deal."

He said the "average giving in our country is 2-2½ percent of adjusted gross income."

"It's not unusual for someone to come in making \$100,000 a year — a deacon, an elder, church leader, Bible study, prayer group, you name it — and they're giving \$200 to the church. He can fake prayer life, and he can fake going to church. He can't fake the 1040 (income tax return)," Lucy said.

He said Christian Financial Management has "clients who are giving from 20 to 50 percent of their earned income." Last year, he said, Blue's clients gave 100 percent, or perhaps even three times as much, as the previous year.

Lucy said the company "doesn't dictate" where money for religious purposes should go.

"Generally, when people have been ministered to — generally, that's where you'll want to give," he said.

He said the company advertises in Texas dental and medical journals, asking, "Would you like to

know if you're handling your finances in a biblical way?" but does not try to market its business in churches.

Lucy, a member of the Westlake Bible Church, also said the firm never makes financial recommendations that would favor a particular denomination.

"I've never ever recommended our church," he said.

Asked if "tithing" — or a tenth — ever comes up in discussions about giving, Lucy said,

"Yes, it does... but the New Testament doesn't mention 'tithing.' It says set aside as God prospers. So, does that leave room for 5 percent giving? It could, depending on how you prosper," he said.

"I think sacrificial giving is what the Scriptures call for," Lucy said. "Sacrificial giving would mean someone who's giving so that it changes their life style. That individual's not turning into someone who's destitute. That's not what it (the Bible) says."

Asked if he had ever encouraged a client to give more than the client wanted to, Lucy said, "No, we never change anybody's heart. God does that... It says in the Scripture he who doesn't provide for his family is worse than a non-believer. God doesn't need your money. God wants your heart."

"My goal, the company's goal, would be to help Christians be more efficient with their finances so they would be more effective for the Lord, that they would give more — that's how I would measure our work," he said.

Henley's 'Boys of Summer' gets top video music award

NEW YORK (AP) — Don Henley, whose video "Boys of Summer" won the top honor at the MTV Video Music Awards, says he did little more during the making of the piece than stand in the rear of a pickup truck that was driven around Los Angeles.

"Boys of Summer" took the prize for best video and three other awards Friday, while the video for "We Are the World," the star-studded benefit recording that raised millions of dollars in aid for African famine victims, captured best group video and viewers' choice awards.

Two of the participants in the USA for Africa project, Bruce Springsteen and Tina Turner, won for best male and best female videos at the second annual awards. Henley's former

bandmate, Glenn Frey, won best concept for a clip that became the basis for an episode in the "Miami Vice" television series.

"This is an award for best group, so we have to thank all 45 artists who participated," said Ken Kragen, who helped arrange the "We Are the World" recording session and accepted the best group award at Radio City Music Hall. "And certainly we have to thank Michael Jackson and Lionel Richie, who wrote what has become an anthem for our time."

"Boys of Summer" was honored for best cinematography, best art direction and best direction, as well as best video at the awards ceremony in Radio City Music Hall with comedian Eddie Murphy as host.

"I have to admit, I had very little to do with this

video," Henley said. "They just put me on the back of a pickup truck and I drove through Los Angeles."

Springsteen, whose "Born in the U.S.A." is in its second year on the charts after six hit singles, was cited for best male video ("I'm on Fire") and best stage performance ("Dancing in the Dark").

Frey, the former Eagles guitarist, won best concept for his "Smuggler's Blues" video.

"I'd like to thank all the drug smugglers and drug users who made this such an in-vogue topic," Frey quipped.

The Alice in Wonderland parody "Don't Come Around Here No More" from Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers, captured the award for best special effects. Art of Noise, whose "Close to the Edit" clip featured band members using a chain saw, wrenches and a belt sander on a piano, also won twice — for most experimental and best editing.

The award for best new artist went to the Boston-based band 'til Tuesday, which scored a hit with its first single, "Voices Carry."

Former Earth Wind & Fire vocalist Phillip Bailey and Phil Collins of Genesis won the award for best overall performance in the video "Easy Lover."

Elton John's clip "Sad Songs (Say So Much)" scored a surprising triumph for best choreography, besting videos from Madonna, Prince and Tina Turner.

David Lee Roth, the flamboyant former Van Halen lead singer and MTV favorite, did not capture any awards despite six nominations, more than any other artist.

The winners were selected from videos first screened on MTV between May 2, 1984, and May 1, 1985.

Services meeting recruiting goals

WASHINGTON (AP) — Re-enlistment rates for the nation's military services continue to dip slightly, but each of the services met its goal for signing up new recruits during the first nine months of fiscal 1985, the Pentagon says.

Jerry L. Calhoun, acting assistant secretary of defense for personnel, expressed "great satisfaction" Friday with the recruiting results. Despite the small dips in re-enlistments, he termed overall retention "stable and satisfactory" because the rates "are sufficient for the services to selectively fill their career positions."

The latest "manpower strength assessment" shows 156,200 individuals, or roughly 67 percent of the 234,300 eligible, signed up for another hitch in the military between Oct. 1, 1984, and June 30, 1985. That is slightly less than

the results turned in during the same period a year ago, when 164,900 or 70 percent of the 234,500 eligible re-enlisted.

A similar small decline shows up when focusing on those who were eligible to re-enlist for the first time. During the period ending last June, 51 percent, or 65,100 of the 126,500 eligible, decided to sign up for a second tour. During the same period in fiscal 1984, 55 percent of those completing their first hitch — or 66,300 individuals — decided to sign up again.

The Air Force continued to lead the way in overall re-enlistments, with 73 percent of those eligible signing up for another tour. The Army reported a 64 percent re-enlistment rate for the nine months, while the Navy reported a 67 percent rate and the Marine Corps a 59 percent margin.

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Public Notices

City of Booker, Booker, Texas is now accepting bids, for the annual audit for Fiscal year 1985 (Oct. 1, 1984-Sept. 30, 1985). Sealed bids may be sent to the city of Booker, P.O. Box 122, Booker, Texas 79005, and marked "Bids-Audit". Further information may be obtained at 214 S. Main Street or by calling 806-658-4479. Bids will be opened at the regular scheduled council meeting, Oct. 14, 1985, Sept. 15-22, 1985

OPEN Door AA meets at 300 S. Cuyler, Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 8 p.m. Call 669-2751 or 665-9104.

TURNING Point - AA and AL Anon are now meeting at 727 W. Browning, Tuesday and Saturday, 8 p.m. Phone 665-3810 or 665-1388.

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Closed Monday.</p> <p>SQUARE House Museum: Panhandle. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays.</p> <p>HUTCHINSON County Museum: Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday.</p> <p>PIONEER West Museum: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.</p> <p>ALANREID-McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.</p> <p>ROBERTS County Museum: Miami. Hours 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Closed Wednesday.</p> <p>MUSEUM of the Plains: Perryton. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during Summer months, 1:30 p.m. - 5 p.m.</p> <p>3 Personal</p> <p>MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5117.</p> <p>ROBERTS County Museum: Miami. Hours 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Closed Wednesday.</p> <p>MUSEUM of the Plains: Perryton. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during Summer months, 1:30 p.m. - 5 p.m.</p> <p>SENDERISE TONE AND TAN Coronado Center 665-0444 or 665-0891</p> <p>City of Booker, Booker, Texas is now accepting bids, for the annual audit for Fiscal year 1985 (Oct. 1, 1984-Sept. 30, 1985). Sealed bids may be sent to the city of Booker, P.O. Box 122, Booker, Texas 79005, and marked "Bids-Audit". Further information may be obtained at 214 S. Main Street or by calling 806-658-4479. Bids will be opened at the regular scheduled council meeting, Oct. 14, 1985, Sept. 15-22, 1985</p> <p>TURNING Point - AA and AL Anon are now meeting at 727 W. Browning, Tuesday and Saturday, 8 p.m. Phone 665-3810 or 665-1388.</p>	<p>14 Business Services</p> <p>STORAGE units - Gene W. Lewis. 669-1221.</p> <p>TYPING, copying and mailing services, circulars, resumes, forms, other services. 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FOR Sale: 1911 Holly, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, newly redone. 665-4183 after 4 p.m.

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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, builtins, great neighborhood, drapes. For appointment 665-3929.

NEW 3 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 baths, central heat, air, dishwasher, large double carport. 665-4190.

FOR Sale by owner 3 bedroom, 2 baths, formal dining, large eat in kitchen, fireplace and wet bar in family room, automatic sprinklers, whole house water softener, screened in porch, double garage with opener. Over 2000 square feet. \$74,000. 669-9635.

OPEN HOUSE 700 LOWRY 2-4 p.m. SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 15

103 Homes For Sale IN Old Mobeetie, 2 bedroom house on approximately 2 1/2 acres. 845-2050.

CUSTOM Details: Many extras: At a reduced price. 1815 Holly. 665-5158 after 6 p.m.

IT'S A STEAL 321 Miami Street, 2 bedroom, frame, only \$11,999. MLS 965

104 Lots Royce Estates 1-2 Acre Home Building Sites; utilities now in place. Jim Royce, 665-3607 or 665-2255

114 Recreational Vehicles Bill's Custom Campers 665-41990 S. Hobart

SUPERIOR RV CENTER 1019 ALCOCK "WE WANT TO SERVE YOU!" Largest stock of parts and accessories in this area.

9 1/2 foot Overhead Camper. 444 Pitts. 665-4308.

SELF-CONTAINED Travel trailer. Central heat. 32 foot. Center bath. 665-8461, 665-2631.

114b Mobile Homes DEALER REPOSES! 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 \$29.95 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 894-3257

NO equity take up payments on 14x80, 1963 Brock mobile home, three bedroom, two baths, six foot wooden fence around yard, convey with mobile home. Payments of \$36.20. See at 1226 Osborne, call 665-7804 after 5 p.m.

1980 American 14x70 2 bedroom, 2 bath, porch, appliances, no equity. 665-3522, 665-4327.

1984, 6x22 Travel trailer. Central heat, big refrigerator. Just like new. \$9,000. 883-8461, 669-2631.

14x70 mobile home on fenced lot with carport, central heat and air, Scott 669-7801.

116 Trailers FOR Rent - car hauling trailer. Call Gene Galen, home 669-3147, business 669-7111

120 Autos For Sale JONAS AUTO SALES BUY-SELL-TRADE 2118 Alcock 665-5901

CULBERSON-STOWERS Chevrolet Inc. 805 N. Hobart 3665-1665

BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES Late Model Used Cars 1200 N. Hobart 665-3992

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO. 865 W. Foster 669-9961

FARMER AUTO CO. 609 W. Foster 665-2131

JR. SAMPLES AUTO SALES 701 W. Foster. Low Prices! Low Interest!

TOM ROSE MOTORS CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE 121 N. Ballar 669-3233

COMPARE Nicky Britten Pontiac-Buick-GMC 833 W. Foster 669-2571 THEN DECIDE

JIM McBROOM MOTORS Pampa's low profit dealer 807 W. Foster 665-2338

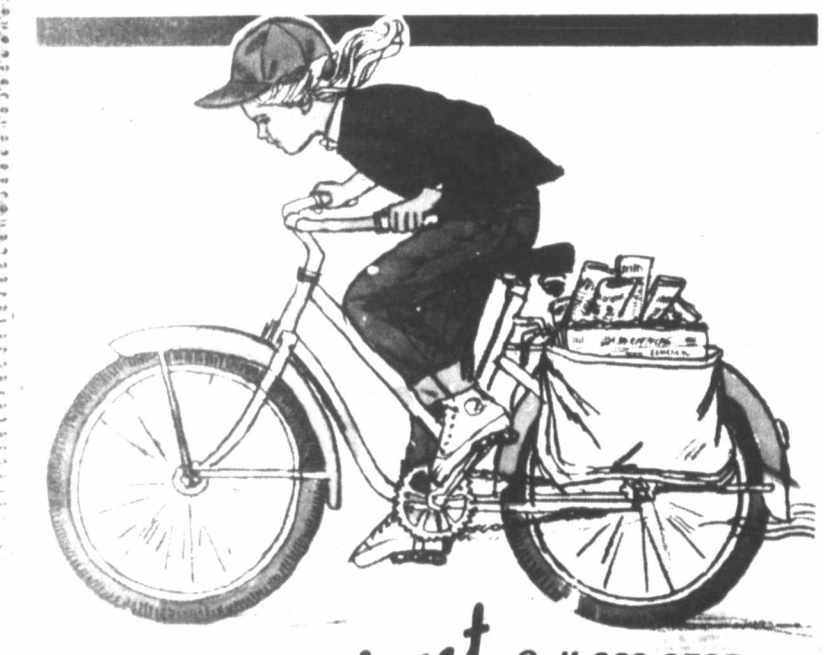
Open Late Evenings BILL M. DERR B&B AUTO CO. 400 W. Foster, 601 W. Foster No. 2 665-5374

1983 Ford Ranger, good condition. Also 1979 Malibu. Call after 6 p.m. 665-7521.

1976 Buick Regal, 4 door, 1153 N. Starkweather. 665-5625, 665-5087.

1983 Chevy Cavalier. Loaded, low mileage. \$6000 or best offer. 665-9530.

1977 Ford LTD Station Wagon. Excellent condition. \$2300 or best offer. 1012 E. Browning.



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50,000 AND UP MLS 377 1219 Williston 4-2-1 Elegant home, sunroom, basement \$69,500

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104a Acreage PRIME 200 acres, 3 miles north of Pampa for development or farming. Has 3 bedroom house with water well and barns.

105 Commercial Property 2 commercial buildings with warehouse. 1240 S. Barnes for sale or lease. 665-5139, 665-4380.

14x80 Sandpointe - 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, \$196.45 monthly payments, \$3000 equity. 665-5067 after 6 p.m. or weekends.

14x70 Detroit mobile home, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air, in excellent condition. Call today 665-7897 or 214-600-5000 extension 358 collect.

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Auction DATE: THURS., SEPT. 19—SALE TIME: 1:00 P.M. LOCATION: From Jct. 287 & 152 in Dumas, Tex., Go 4 Mi. N. On Hwy. 287 To Hwy. 119 (This Being At Dumas Cattle Feeders) Then E. 1 1/2 Miles. MR. & MRS. FRED POTTER—OWNERS

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Announcing New Home Loan Rates for Pampa, Texas 8.875% Adjustable Loans / 30 yr. Fixed 11.5% 15 yr. Fixed / 11% Annual Percentage Rate

OFFICE 669-2522 2208 Coffee/Panayton Parkway

From this tower, on clear day you can see Fort Worth

EDITOR'S NOTE — With tuxedoed fanfare, the newest and tallest of Dallas' gleaming skyscrapers celebrates its grand opening. This is a preview of what developers describe grandly as the "flagship" of Dallas skyscrapers and a forerunner to "one of the premier urban complexes of the world."

By **MIKE COCHRAN**
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) — Looking down

from atop InterFirst Plaza, the landmark flying red horse that soars above the old Magnolia Building resembles a tiny and freshly sunburned grasshopper. Bubble-topped Reunion Tower, a familiar sight to "Dallas" television viewers, appears no larger than a metallic bowling ball perched on a fat steel spike. The Cotton Bowl could pass for a colored concrete marble, and Texas Stadium might be mistaken for a marshmallow disfigured by a thumbprint.

On a really clear day, you can see the outline of Fort Worth," said Patricia Dillingham, a spokeswoman for InterFirst Plaza, 72 floors of uniquely crafted steel, concrete and mirrored glass. Sure enough, an image of Fort Worth's skyline rises as a purple blur on the horizon some 30 miles to the west.

Proclaiming itself the "flagship of our city's skyscrapers," InterFirst Plaza is the newest and tallest addition to a Dallas skyline already bursting with architectural drama and high-rise reflective glass. "One of the world's most distinctive office towers," contend InterFirst developers, claiming new standards of excellence in energy efficiency, space planning, safety and convenience, not to mention beauty. "A towering symbol of the present and future vitality of Dallas."

What's more, it is merely the first phase of a \$1 billion-plus development known as Dallas Main Center, which promises to include a twin 72-story office tower and an executive hotel. So it is with exotic food, drink, music and typical Texas subtlety that InterFirst introduces itself to a business community that some consider just as worldly, if slightly less sophisticated, than those of New York, Chicago and Los Angeles.

The opening night celebration serves as both a fund-raiser for the Dallas Symphony Orchestra and a lure to potential tenants for InterFirst's 1.76 million square feet of office space.

InterFirst earlier reported a record million-plus square feet of pre-leased space, almost half of it gobbled up by InterFirst Bank Dallas and its holding company, InterFirst Corp.

Executive management of the huge financial institution will occupy the 70th and 71st floors, but surrendered the top story of the \$300 million building for a satellite and microwave transmission communications center.

Among the early occupants were eight law firms, attracted in part by the proximity of county and federal courthouses.

The silver-hued structure anchors the west end of downtown Dallas and rises more than 900 feet above the Trinity River. As the world's 14th tallest edifice, it offers a panoramic view of the city's physical and historical past, present and future. Skeletons of even newer but smaller skyscrapers compete with

the reflective browns, blacks, greens, golds and grays of older buildings, and all dwarf Dr. W.A. Criswell's First Baptist Church and Lee Harvey Oswald's Texas School Book Depository.

In projecting itself as a future landmark, InterFirst embraces a variety of expensive art works and unusual features in addition to its towering height. Not the least of these is a configuration that can accommodate 16 corner offices on each floor and column-free curtain walls that provide optimum space and unobstructed views. A 12-ton, 38-foot-tall red steel sculpture created by Russian-born Alexander Liberman guards the main entrance, and a tubular, suspended stainless steel sculpture by William Martin graces the rotunda.

Upper and lower lobbies house elevators and escalators, but are hardly pedestrian with their stunning blend of clear glass, stainless steel and pink granite along with a rocky stream, waterfalls and greenery.

Ms. Dillingham smuggled a live turtle into the plaza and placed it in the stream, adding to the outdoor flavor. Elevators feature hand-tied tapestry recreating famous French Impressionist paintings by Monet, Renoir, Gauguin, Redon or Dufy. Muted classical music soothes passengers as the elevators whisk them up and down at speeds approaching 1,200-feet a minute.

A park-like "Tree Court" is the centerpiece of the retail esplanade and is 40 feet below a glass canopy rising from the plaza. Floating overhead are 10 multicolored, hand-painted fabric and steel sculptures by Ina Koziel.

Low slung Spanish granite

retaining walls serve as rose-colored "benches" for people to sit on, endorsing the owners' contention that InterFirst "celebrates the street, welcoming and sheltering visitors, offering them the shade and comfort of trees, flowers, fountains and colorful public spaces."

A reflecting pool is enlivened, and maybe even ennobled, by a bizarre Michael Todd sculpture, named for a Japanese tidal wave, and four delightful frogs sculptured by John Kearney from chromium-plated automobile bumpers.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — State Attorney General Jim Mattox says he will look into allegations of a cover-up of a massive cost increase and schedule delay at the South Texas Nuclear Project in 1978.

"I think it's relatively clear that there was a good bit of deception," Mattox said last week after meeting with members of Communities Organized for Public Service, a San Antonio-based group.

"It's obvious the public was not fully informed of the problems, and I think the matter does merit a review," Mattox told the Houston Post.

The nuclear plant — a joint project of Houston Lighting & Power, Central Power & Light and the cities of Austin and San Antonio — is under construction near Bay City. The plant is several years overdue and more than \$4 billion over initial cost projections.

The coalition asked Mattox to investigate published reports that the four owners of the project

ordered critical statements about the project removed from the minutes of a July 1978 meeting. "There appears to be a strong indication of a pattern of deception on the part of the management team. This pattern of deception should be looked at closely," said group spokeswoman Helen Ayala.

HL&P spokesman Bob Waldrop said the utility company has not been advised of any action by the attorney general's office.

But Waldrop added, "We welcome the opportunity to clear the air... We have nothing hide."

The group also raised concerns that a \$750 million proposal by the plant's one-time builder, Brown & Root Inc., to settle a lawsuit with the four plant partners is too low, said Elna Christopher, spokeswoman for Mattox.

COPS also voiced concern that the public hasn't been given sufficient opportunity to comment on the settlement proposal, she said.

Dubbed the "office of the future," the project is a joint venture by InterFirst Bank Dallas; Bramalea Limited, a \$2 billion North American real estate development company; and PIC Realty Inc., a subsidiary of the Prudential Insurance Co. of America.

Champagne anyone?

Mattox will investigate power plant

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — State Attorney General Jim Mattox says he will look into allegations of a cover-up of a massive cost increase and schedule delay at the South Texas Nuclear Project in 1978.

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SKYSCRAPER FLAGSHIP — Dallas' newest skyscraper, InterFirst Plaza, towers into the Dallas sky with high-rise reflective glass. The building is 72 floors of crafted steel, concrete and glass. (AP Laserphoto)

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