

Sports

Hana Mandlikova wins U.S. Open in upset/Pg. 13



Local

A Pampa club that's nothing but fun/Pg. 17

A youth pays the price/Pg. 5

A plan for staying well/Pg. 19

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Judge's decision awaited in 'white oil' case

AUSTIN - A decision may come Monday on suits by Texas Panhandle independent oil producers seeking to overturn a Texas Railroad Commission order that could close production of nearly 300 "white oil" wells in the Panhandle Field.

Evidence in the suit was presented Friday in the 250th State District Court in Austin, with both sides closing their cases.

But the trial was delayed by disputes over the introduction of transcripts and documents from the RRC's hearings in the dispute over the use of refrigeration or low temperature extraction units (LTX units).

A decision had been expected Friday evening, but the delay put off any decision by District Judge Harley Clark until at least Monday.

The suits, filed by nine independent oil producers, are asking Judge Clark to block a May 13 RRC order that ruled liquefied hydrocarbons — the white oil — obtained from the LTX units could not be counted as crude oil toward gas to oil ratios for well classification purposes.

The order also required Panhandle Field wells using the LTX units to be retested to determine gas

to oil ratios without the white oil. Independents had sought unsuccessfully to get the testing halted.

Of the more than 600 wells that were looked at under the testing order, nearly 300 have been considered as failing the ratio and other standards for oil well classification.

Ivan Hafley and Bill Boyd, attorneys for the independents, argued to get the RRC transcripts and documents submitted as evidence Friday.

Commission officials claimed the documents should not be accepted since the commission had not had an opportunity to cross-examine the expert witnesses who had testified.

After nearly a full day of deliberations over the issue, Judge Clark overruled the commission's objections and permitted the evidence to be introduced.

Hafley and Boyd claimed the RRC had allowed LTX liquids to be counted as crude oil in past years until the commission issued its order in May. The lawyers maintained past actions and inactions by the RRC had allowed the investment of millions of dollars in the LTX units at independent oil wells.

Those investors now will not recoup their investments, the attorneys argued, claiming the RRC order deprives the independents of valuable property rights without the right of due process of law.

But Phillips Petroleum Co. attorney Joe Cochran claimed independents knew they were taking a risk when they invested in the white oil wells after Phillips had filed its complaint in September, 1981, about the use of the LTX units and their resultant liquids.

Cochran said many, perhaps a majority, of the oil wells in the dispute had not begun using the LTX units until after the complaint had been filed with the RRC.

The Phillips attorney also argued that many operators have already made a return on their investments, with some profiting "handsomely."

Hafley claimed the RRC order provides a change in the commission's rules and should be declared void since the RRC failed to follow proper procedures for changing its rules.

Representing the commission, lawyer Harold

Kennedy, however, denied that any rules had been changed or re-interpreted. He said LTX units under previous rules were never permitted to be counted as crude oil for classification purposes.

The commission introduced as evidence its rules defining crude oil, which does not include white oil or other LTX liquids. Hafley countered that the rule was never applied to Panhandle Field production and claimed LTX units should have been prohibited in the field from the beginning if the rule was valid.

Hafley also questioned whether the RRC has the authority to exclude white oil from its definition of oil, claiming white oil has been defined as oil by state law and by court opinions. But Cochran countered that the court decisions cited by Hafley concerned disputes over royalty payments, not definitions or standards involved in determining well classifications.

Hafley also reiterated the independents' claim that white oil is really only vaporized oil and thus should be considered oil. He claimed the commission has no evidence by which to define white oil as anything but oil.

Mixup

Promotion-failure foulup leaves youth, family bitter

By PAUL PINKHAM Staff Writer

For about two months this summer, Don Hicks was in the ninth grade. Or so he thought.

The 15-year-old special education student and his parents, Othal and Barbara Hicks, were surprised and elated in June when Pampa school officials indicated that Don had passed out of the eighth grade and into high school. Only about a month earlier, they had been notified that Don had been held back.

But the family's joy ended six days before school started, when they learned that Don would indeed remain in the eighth grade. The information they had received was due to a mix-up, they learned.

"That can have a hell of an effect on a boy like that," Mr. Hicks said. "Not only is he embarrassed but he's lost a little bit of respect for the establishment."

Don's brief odyssey into high school began in May when he and his parents were notified he had not passed. They said they were disappointed but had accepted it. Mr. Hicks admitted he may have "chewed on him a little hard."

But in June, Mrs. Hicks said she received a call from special education director Jerry Pope,

inquiring about Don's high school schedule. She said she told him there must be some mistake; her son had not passed. But a call to Tim Powers, assistant high school principal, seemed to confirm that Don was enrolled in the ninth grade.

"To say we were elated is an understatement," Mr. Hicks said. "We had a heck of a celebration. When he saw how happy we were, he decided he was really going to buckle down and graduate for us."

"I thought I was going to be up there with all my friends," Don said. He mentioned plans to ride to high school with a neighbor friend.

But six days before school started, Don had not received a schedule in the mail, for either grade. He said he called the high school and was told he was not registered for ninth grade.

John English, assistant superintendent for instructional services blames Don's situation on a "big misunderstanding, resulting probably from poor communications." He and Pope both confirmed that Pope telephoned all the parents of eighth grade students enrolled in the pre-vocational program, including the Hicks', in June to get a head count

See MIXUP, Page three



EARLY CHEER—The Pampa Harvesters' fast start in their opening game against Monahans Friday night had these students gathered near the victory bell giving the "No. 1" sign. Monahans, however, spoiled it all and came back to take a close victory. The game story is on Page 13 today. (Staff photo by Deborah Hendrick)

White Deer senior citizens seek building of their own

By CATHY SPAULDING Staff Writer

WHITE DEER — After nearly seven months of having lunches and playing dominoes each week in a crowded room at the community center, White Deer senior citizens are ready for a building of their own.

And they're hoping for \$100,000 to help them get one.

Don Nicholson, president of the White Deer Senior Citizens' Inc., is negotiating the use of a vacant building in downtown White Deer which, if obtained, will be renovated with the addition of a kitchen. Board members toured the facility Friday and gave their unanimous approval, he said.

If the building deal falls through, Nicholson said there are three or four possible sites where a center could be built, Nicholson said.

Either way, Nicholson hopes to move into the center by Nov. 8.

"My birthday," he explained.

"In the new building, we'll have utilities and insurance to pay for," he added.

Nicholson said the group has collected \$58,000 so far, with \$50,000 of that coming from a single donor. All of it has been local money.



SENIOR MEAL — Members of the White Deer Senior Citizens center serve themselves a buffet luncheon as group president Don Nicholson watches from across the counter. (Staff Photo by Cathy Spaulding)

"No grant of any kind was made available to us," he said. "We have to raise all our funds ourselves." That can be a plus, he observed. "The more people we can get involved locally, the more the people will feel it is theirs," he said.

The group currently is funded from donations, annual dues from

See SENIORS, Page three

Recorder crushed in crash

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The cockpit voice recorder of a crashed passenger jet was found Saturday, but investigators said it might have been too damaged to provide a clue to why the plane rolled and plunged nose-first just after take-off, killing all 31 people on board.

"We may not get anything from it," James Burnett, chairman of the National Transportation Safety Board, said at a news conference at the crash site.

"There was nothing that resembled an airplane," witness Jack Schroeder said of the wreckage of the Midwest Express Airlines DC-9.

What appeared to be the pilot's arm was visible in the wreckage, still gripping the controls, a priest said.

Burnett said the voice recorder was the most damaged one he had ever seen.

The orange box protecting the voice recorder was crushed at one end.

Witnesses said the twin-engine jet seemed to roll twice about 1,000 feet above the ground Friday afternoon shortly after taking off from Gen. Billy Mitchell Airport, then crashed and burst into flames about a half-mile south of the runway.

"It seemed to stall-out and then very, very slowly, the wings began to tilt," Schroeder said Saturday in an interview from his Sheboygan home. "It took a nosedive and took two or three spins. Then it hit and there was a delay of about 10 or 15 seconds and then there was an explosion of flames that went hundreds and hundreds of feet in the air."

The flight data recorder from Flight 105 was recovered Friday night.

Burnett said both recorders had been sent to Washington on a government plane for examination.

He said the DC-9's engines had been located and did not appear badly damaged. Officials concentrated their investigation on whether the landing gear was up or down and whether the engines were operating on impact.

An NTSB team worked through the night, but Burnett said it would be months before the agency determines the official cause of the crash.

Rescue workers recovered all 31 bodies Friday night and took them to a temporary morgue set up in an airport hangar.

"I've seen disaster films and attended disaster seminars, but I never thought I'd be at one," said Carleen Sweeney, chief nurse at the site from Trinity Memorial Hospital in Cudahy.



Monahans ...36	Miami50
Pampa27	C. Center ...40
Wheeler21	Fla. St.17
Stinnett0	Nebraska ...13
White Deer ..32	Penn St. ...20
Spearman ...13	Maryland ...18
S-Fritch13	Auburn49
Groom6	SW La.7

DAILY RECORD

obituaries

MRS. LOUISE WARE KYLE
Services are pending with Carmichael - Whately Funeral Directors for Mrs. Louise Ware Kyle, 65, who died at her home Saturday morning.
Born June 20, 1920, at Hope, Ark., Mrs. Kyle had been a longtime resident of Pampa. She married G. H. ("Skinner") Kyle in January, 1951, at Pampa. Mr. Kyle, who had been a Gray County sheriff for several years, died on Dec. 21, 1974. Mrs. Kyle had been employed for several years as a deputy clerk of the district clerk's office.
Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Cathie Rigney of Texarkana, Texas; a sister, Mrs. Harold Wright of Pampa; and a granddaughter, Michelle Brister of Texarkana.
The family will receive visitors at 930 Christine. The family requests memorials be made to the American Heart Association, 2404 W. 7th St., Amarillo, TX 79106.

MRS. EULALA MAUDE GARLETS
SHAMROCK - Services for Mrs. Eulala Maude Garlets, 95, of Wellington will be at 3 p.m. today in the Richerson Chapel. Officiating will be Wayford Smith, minister of the Shamrock Church of Christ.
Burial will be in the Shamrock Cemetery under the direction of Richerson Funeral Home of Shamrock.
Mrs. Garlets died about 6 a.m. Saturday in the nursing home at Wellington.
Born March 14, 1890, at Fabius, Ala., she had moved to Collingsworth County at the age of 10. She married George Garlets at Wheeler in 1908. She had made Shamrock and Wellington her home since moving to the county in 1910. She was a member of the Shamrock Church of Christ.
Survivors include four sisters, Mrs. Lillie Malson, Santa Cruz, Calif.; Mrs. Leo Gwathmey, San Benito, Texas; Mrs. Mary Milburn, Shamrock, and Mrs. Carmen Lindley, Wellington; a grandson and three great-grandchildren.

LEOF. BEZNER
AMARILLO - Mass for Leo F. Bezner, 77, of Bushland, father of a Pampa resident, was said at 10 a.m. Saturday in the St. Hyacinth Catholic Church at Amarillo with Rev. Peter DeBenedetto, pastor, officiating.
Burial was in Memory Gardens Cemetery at Amarillo under the direction of Schooler - Gordon Funeral Directors of Amarillo.
Mr. Bezner died Friday.
A native of Gainesville, he had moved to Bushland in 1934 from Hereford. He was a retired farmer and a member of the St. Hyacinth Catholic Church.
Survivors include his wife, Lucille; six sons, Lanny Bezner and Ronnie Bezner, both of Dalhart; Lynn Bezner, Pampa; Jerry Bezner, Edmond, Okla.; Frankie Bezner, Bushland, and Mike Bezner, Houston; a daughter, Barbara Cauley, Amarillo; four brothers, Frank Bezner and Lou Bezner, both of Amarillo; Edward Bezner, Hereford, and A. J. Bezner, Dalhart; seven sisters, Agnes Derup, Hereford; Ursula Borer, Toledo, Ohio; Mary Kocan, Interlocke, Fla.; Rita Howerton, San Leandro, Calif.; Elizabeth White, Dumas; Frances Reynolds, Clovis, N.M.; and Sister Loretta, Garrison, N.Y.; and 28 grandchildren.
The family requests memorials be made to St. Anthony's Hospice Program in Amarillo.

hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY
Marcella Moose, Lefors
Lynn Pyle, Pampa
Benito Rodriguez, Pampa
Canadian Beulah Steffen, Perryton
Pampa James Honaker, Pampa
Catatina Jiminez, Pampa
Susan Johnson, Pampa
Robert Lemmons, Pampa
Robert Smith, Pampa
Ruby Tibbets, McLean
Flora Turner, Pampa
Wendell Wardlow, Pampa
Robert Watkins, Borger
SHAMROCK HOSPITAL
Not available.

Court report

Marriage Licenses
Willard Van Saylor and Valerie Lynn Swindle.
David Eugene Cotton and Angela Louise Edwards.
Richard Damon Woodard Jr. and Carla Jo Ennis.
Cliff Owen Kelley and Michelle Leigh Muns.
Lonnie Dale Hy and Cindy Ann Ferguson.
James Edward Giles and Anna Kootz.
Richard Lynn Prather and Patricia Lynn Holland.
County Court
A charge of driving while intoxicated against Larry Eugene Smith was dismissed because the cause was taken into consideration at the punishment stage and then dismissed.
Larry E. Smith was fined \$375 and placed on two years probation on a charge of driving while intoxicated.
Robert George Henderson was fined \$300 and placed on two years probation on a charge of driving while intoxicated.
Jerry Lynn Norwood was fined \$100 and placed on probation for six months on a charge of driving while license suspended.
Stephnhay Vay Hoffman was fined \$300 and placed on two years probation on a charge of driving while intoxicated.
Jerry Merrill Pierce was fined \$300 and placed on two years probation on a charge of driving while intoxicated.
A charge of unlawfully carrying weapons against Julian Long was dismissed because of insufficient evidence.
A charge of driving while intoxicated against Harley Bert Hinds II was dismissed because of insufficient evidence.
A charge of furnishing an alcoholic beverage to a minor against Michael Dan Boyd was dismissed because of insufficient evidence.
A charge of driving while license suspended against Roy Don Parsley was dismissed because of insufficient evidence.
A charge of driving while license suspended against Wayne Leon Woodward was dismissed because of insufficient evidence.
A charge of theft of more than \$200 and less than \$750 against Charles Powell was dismissed because of insufficient evidence.
A charge of theft of more than \$200 and less than \$750 against Troy Britt was dismissed because of insufficient evidence.
A charge of making an alcoholic beverage available to a minor against Dale Lynn McClure was dismissed because of insufficient evidence.
A charge of driving while license suspended against Leon Jackson, Jr., was dismissed because of insufficient evidence.
A charge of driving while license suspended against Lane Ray McNamara was dismissed because of insufficient evidence.
A charge of driving while license suspended against Troy Arthur Andrews was dismissed because of insufficient evidence.
A charge of making an alcoholic beverage available to a minor against Thomas Lance Gibson was dismissed in the interest of justice.
A charge of driving while license suspended against Alfredo Campos Jr. was dismissed because of insufficient evidence.
A charge of driving while license suspended against Jack Fred Gamage was dismissed because of insufficient evidence.
Quisenberry Funeral Home, Inc., was awarded \$324.30 from Robert Patrick Albert.
A charge of theft by check against Gerry B. Singleton was dismissed because restitution was made and court costs paid.
A charge of sale of an alcoholic beverage to a minor against Bettie Jean Bradberry was dismissed in the interest of justice.
A charge of possession of marijuana of two ounces or less against James William Taylor was dismissed because of insufficient evidence.

REUNION—Ben Guill, a teacher at Pampa High School when the Class of '35 graduated, and Nadine Randolph Arney were two of the people renewing friendships when the class held its 50th reunion at Pampa Country Club Saturday. Activities concluded with a dinner at the club Saturday night. (Staff photo by Deborah Hendrick)

Chamber luncheon to help launch United Way drive

The Pampa Chamber of Commerce will sponsor its first membership luncheon since the summer break Tuesday, Sept. 17, to help kick off the annual Pampa United Way campaign for 1985.
The luncheon, which will be attended by Chamber members, United Way volunteers and civic club members, will begin at 11:45 a.m. in the Heritage Room of the M.K. Brown Auditorium.
Featured speaker will be Glenn Williams, executive director of the Amarillo United Way.
"The program promises to be very educational, interesting and informative for our local drive," said Chamber President Phil Gentry.
The United Way, which provides

funding for 17 agencies, organizations and programs, has announced a goal of \$301,760 for the 1985 drive. Added to the United Way this year are the Latch Key Program, an adjunct of the Community Day Care Center, and the Tralee Crisis Center for Women.
"From its inception, the United Way has been strongly supported by the Pampa Chamber of Commerce, which has worked to see that the drive was successful each year," Gentry said. "This year will be no exception, and we will need to work more diligently than ever before because of the 'sluggish' economy."
The luncheon program will be devoted to getting this year's

United Way fundraising campaign off to a successful start, Gentry said.

The success of the United Way campaign is one of the major things prospective businesses and industries look at when they are reviewing a city for location, he noted.

"Pampans have always been known to take care of themselves without government help or intervention," he stated. "This year will be no different. We know that the United Way drive will once again succeed, and we will once again be able to say, 'Pampa takes care of its own.'"

In addition to Chamber members and United Way volunteers, members of local civic clubs have been invited to attend the luncheon and use the meeting as their regular meeting of the week. The general public also is invited to attend.

Cost of the catered meal will be \$6 per person. Reservations should be made either with the Chamber office or with the United Way office by 5 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 16.

The Pampa United Way assists with funding for various charity, health service and community service agencies and organizations. The drive is conducted to provide a single fundraising activity for the agencies and organizations instead of having each conduct its own fundraising operations.

Receiving support from the United Way are the American Red Cross, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, the Community Day Care Center and its Latch Key program, Genesis House, High Plains Epilepsy, Meals on Wheels, Pampa Family Services, Pampa Sheltered Workshop, the Salvation Army, Pampa Senior Citizens Center, the South Side Center, Southwest Diabetic Foundation, Tralee Crisis Center for Women, the United Services Organization and the Warm Springs Rehabilitation Hospital.



REUNION—Ben Guill, a teacher at Pampa High School when the Class of '35 graduated, and Nadine Randolph Arney were two of the people renewing friendships when the class held its 50th reunion at Pampa Country Club Saturday. Activities concluded with a dinner at the club Saturday night. (Staff photo by Deborah Hendrick)

city briefs

- 6 BEDROOM** house for sale, call 669-6827 or 669-9308. Adv.
- APPLES ARE ready!** Getting Ranch. 669-3925. Adv.
- PIANO CLASSES:** Keyboard and Theory, students and adults. Call 665-3358 after 3 p.m. Adv.
- THURMELDA MOORE** and Irene Lee are now associated with L and R Hair Design. Walkins welcome. Wednesday - Saturday, 669-3338. Adv.
- REVIVAL BY** Bill Sparks at Community Christian Center, 9th-13th. Adv.
- ART LESSONS** by Laura Baggerman to begin September 11 for oil, September 13 for watercolor. Call 669-6297 or 248-6294. Adv.
- OPEN HOUSE** 1008 Sierra. Sunday 2-5 p.m. For sale by owner. FHA Assumable loan, 12.5 percent Low, Low equity, \$67,900. Inquiries call 665-7468. Adv.
- ESTATE SALE:** 609 Gulf. Lefors, Texas. Sunday. Adv.
- FOR SALE:** used trombone. Good for beginning band student. \$75. Call 665-5284. Adv.
- CONTINUING ONE** free day thru September for full time enrollment. Dorothy's Kid Korner, 665-9440. Adv.

- APPLES ARE ready!** Getting Hobby Shop, 112 E. Francis. Adv.
- JACQUE LOWE** taking new students. Classes in oil and pastel. All classes small. 669-7964. Adv.
- SALE ON** finished items. Some nice pieces. Some less than perfect. Priced to sell. Ace Ceramics. 541 S. Barnes. Adv.
- MARK DAVIS** is now at the Hairport. Perm, cut, set \$25.00. 665-8881, 615 N. Hobart. Adv.
- HANDSTANDS BACK** to School Special! Tips and sculptured nails, \$30. HandStands 111 1/2 W. Foster, 665-0775. Adv.
- CHILD IN** Kindergarten? St. Matthews Day School has space for several more Kindergarten students. Loving teachers, small classes, teacher and aide in every class. Call 665-0701 or 669-3160. Adv.
- WALL PAPERING** by Jo. Free estimates and references. 835-2770. Adv.
- FREE BLOOD** Pressure Clinic Mon. Sept. 9 from 10 a.m. until noon. Pampa Senior Citizens. Sponsored by the Gray County Heart Association. Adv.
- MEALS on WHEELS** 669-1007 P.O. Box 939 Adv.

police report

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

FRIDAY, Sept. 6
An abandoned 1969 Buick was reported at 633 N. Zimmers.
Criminal mischief was reported at Shop-a-Minit, 2301 N. Hobart, a person damaged a gas pump by driving off with the gas nozzle still in the vehicle.
Juan Rodriguez, 423 Crest, reported criminal mischief at his residence; glass had been broken out of the front door.
SATURDAY, Sept. 7
Tony Ledford, 1116 Juniper, reported a hit and run incident in the 100 block of North Hobart.
Daniel Rose of Lefors reported he had lost his wallet at 1019 W. Alcock.
Marvin Elam, 629 S. Ballard, reported criminal mischief in the west parking lot at Pampa High School; his 1982 Chevrolet van had been damaged with a sharp instrument.

Arrests
FRIDAY, Sept. 6
Jimmy Lynn Neal, no age listed, of 510 N. Banks was arrested on Perryton Parkway on a charge of driving while intoxicated.
Eddie Wayne Whitten, no age listed, of 1424 E. Francis was arrested in the 500 block of Schneider Street on charges of driving while intoxicated, having no driver's license and having no proof of insurance and on three DPS warrants and one Borger warrant for unspecified charges.
Johnny Florentine Rodriguez, 19, of 300 Crest was arrested at 300 Sunset on a charge of public intoxication. He was released on bond.

minor accidents

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

FRIDAY, Sept. 6
3:10 p.m. - A vehicle driven by Joyce Marie Brown of Amarillo and a 1978 Suburban driven by Jane Kelly Gattis, 2319 Navajo, collided in the 2500 block of Perryton Parkway. No citations were issued.

calendar of events

SOCIETY PETROLEUM ENGINEERS
The Panhandle Section of the Society of Petroleum Engineers will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at Raney's Steakhouse. Mike Norman of General Abrasive will speak on "The Application of Manufactured Proppants in Moderately Permeable Oil Reserves." Meetings are open to the public.

district court

Divorces
Lisa Kathryn Caletges and James Lloyd Caletges.
Ricardo Victor Ramirez Jr. and Paula Sue Ramirez.
Edmund Lee Frankie and Laural Kathleen Frankie.
Ken David Johnson and Velda Carlita Johnson.
Tammy Melton and Sollie Melton.

fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following fire runs for a 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday:

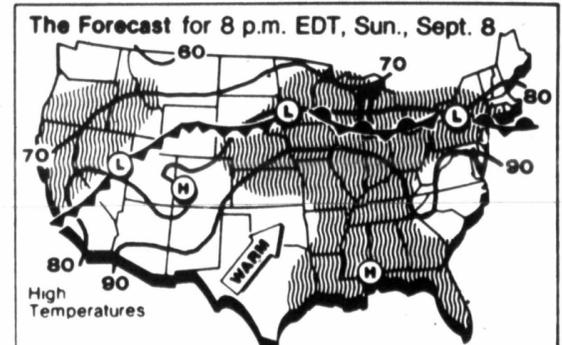
FRIDAY, Sept. 6
8:55 a.m. - A house fire was reported at 936 Sloan, owned by Kathryn Crow. Heavy smoke damage occurred to the entire house, with other damages to building, stove, wall and cabinets. Cause of fire was listed as a deep-fryer unit catching fire.
2:45 p.m. - A grass fire was reported 10 miles east of Lefors on property owned by Floyd Hines. One section of grass burned. Cause is unknown. One Pampa unit and one Lefors unit responded to the call, remaining at the site until after 5 p.m.
3:10 p.m. - A grass fire was reported 2 1/2 miles west of Pampa on 23rd Ave. and 1 1/2 miles north on property owned by Dennis Kern. Three hundred acres of grass burned. Pampa sent two units to assist the Skellytown Fire Department. Firemen remained at the site until after 8:30 p.m.
5:40 p.m. - A fire was reported at 428 N. Cuyler, with two houses involved on property owned by Accept Properties. According to the fire report, Kevin Reece, 25, resident of 428 N. Cuyler, was working on a motorcycle when it backfired and the fuel tank erupted. The fire spread to the back porches of two houses. Damages were total to the motorcycle and extensive to the houses. Reece received first degree burns on his arms but was not hospitalized.
SATURDAY, Sept. 7
2:50 p.m. - A fire was reported at 1933 on property owned by Andrew Dickerson. According to the fire report, children were playing with matches and a nearby wood pile near a house caught on fire. No damages were reported.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST
Sunny and hot today. High in mid-90s, low in mid-60s. Southerly winds 10-20 mph. A chance of possible thundershowers. Friday's high was 93; low Saturday morning was 69.

REGIONAL FORECASTS
North Texas - Isolated afternoon thundershowers Sunday and Monday; otherwise continued partly cloudy and hot. Highs Sunday and Monday in the mid to upper 90s. Lows Sunday night in the mid 70s.
West Texas - Very isolated thundershowers this evening, and southwest mountains through Monday, otherwise mostly sunny and very warm days and fair nights through Monday. Lows upper 50s far west and mountains to 60s elsewhere. Highs mostly 90s, to around 100 Big Bend.
South Texas - Partly cloudy and hot days with fair and mild nights through Monday. Widely scattered thundershowers west and southeast tonight and southeast Sunday. Lows mostly in the 70s except near 80 along the coast. Highs mostly 90s except near 90 along the coast and near 102 southwest.

EXTENDED FORECAST
Tuesday Through Thursday
North Texas - A slight chance of



FRONTS:
Warm — Cold
Occluded — Stationary

thunderstorms in the east Tuesday and Wednesday, otherwise no significant rainfall through Thursday. Highs 90s. Lows 70s.
West Texas - Mostly sunny days and fair nights. Not quite as warm Tuesday. Isolated thundershowers southwest Tuesday afternoon. Highs 80s and 90s. Lows 60s.
South Texas - Widely scattered

mainly afternoon and evening thunderstorms in Southeast Texas Tuesday, and Southeast Texas and coastal plains Wednesday and Thursday. Otherwise partly cloudy with warm nights and hot afternoons. Lows in the 70s, except near 80 immediate coast. Highs in the 90s, except upper 80s along the coast, near 100 Rio Grande plains.

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TEXAS / REGIONAL



OFF TO PAGEANT—Jonna Fitzgerald, right, the reigning Miss Texas, receives best wishes from Herb Thach, franchise holder for Miss Duncanville, before she leaves for the Miss American Pageant in Atlantic City. Fitzgerald was Miss Duncanville in a previous Miss Texas Pageant. (AP Laserphoto)

Texas man gives heart

TYLER, Texas (AP) — A 19-year-old maintenance worker who dreamed of becoming an Air Force pilot has instead become the donor of a much-needed heart.

Tarro Griffin of Lindale, Texas, died Friday of injuries received in a motorcycle accident. Early Saturday, his heart was transplanted in Michael Drummond, an artificial heart recipient in Tucson, Ariz., who needed a human heart to live.

The 25-year-old Drummond has drawn worldwide attention as the youngest person ever to receive the Jarvik-7 artificial heart, and the first to use it as a temporary lifesaver before receiving a donor heart.

He was listed in critical but stable condition Saturday at the University Medical Center in Tucson.

And while Griffin's friends and family grieve over his death, the young man who dreamed of becoming a U.S. Air Force pilot has instead given life to someone else, they said.

"I never gave Tarro up," his father, Willis Griffin, said at a Saturday press conference. "He's gone to heaven and someday I'll meet him there."

"He wasn't an exceptional academic student, but he had an exceptional attitude toward teachers and other students," said Hubert Almany, Lindale High School band director.

Continued from Page one

some 80 members and surplus revenue from its bi-weekly luncheon at the community center.

The groups meet from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mondays and Fridays at the community center dining room for card games and dominoes. A hot meal is served at noon for \$2.50 (\$3 for non-members).

"We average about 40 people per meal, but we have hit as high as 60," he said.

The community center's small dining room seemed crowded with 44 people at Friday's meal of Swiss steak, rice and pineapple upside-down cake. A larger facility would accommodate more.

"We have the potential of 350 members," Nicholson said, explaining that the program is open to anyone in White Deer over the age of 55.

In addition to expanding the facilities, Nicholson also hopes to expand the program, to have it operating daily instead of twice a

week. He hopes to add ceramics and other crafts and to present such programs as blood pressure checks, seminars and dances.

He said he's waiting for the senior citizen's group to move into its new building before starting these programs.

The building Nicholson is hoping for is larger than the central Pampa Senior Citizen Center on 500 W. Francis.

"I've been to the Pampa center, and our program is patterned after Pampa's," Nicholson said. "I also went to Lefors several times. In fact, stole their bylaws. They took Pampa's."

When the senior citizen's group was established in February, the group only met once a week at the community center. Several months later, the group began meeting twice a week: Mondays and Fridays.

"How far we go remains to be seen," Nicholson said.

Mixup

Continued from Page one

of those in the program in order to determine teaching needs.

Pope said he had no knowledge of whether Don had passed or failed when he made the calls. He said special education does not have anything to do with promotion policy.

However, he said he offered to check into the situation after Mrs. Hicks told him her son had not passed. He said he was unable to reach middle school principal Jack Alexander but Mrs. Hicks later called him back and said she had learned her son had passed.

Unfortunately, English said, the Hicks' did not call the middle school — the "people that do the promoting."

Instead, they contacted the high school, where Powers was on duty during the summer. English said Powers was asked if Don Hicks was enrolled.

"He was not aware at the time the question was if the child hadn't been detained," English said.

He said Powers checked the April pre-enrollment computer printout, which showed Don as enrolled, because his name had not yet been deleted by late June. Powers said he would rather not comment on the matter.

The turn of events has left Don bitter about school. The biggest disappointment for him is not being with his friends, he said. He spoke of plans to quit school after he turns 16.

"I didn't want to go to school this year," he said. "I was going to finish school, but no way. This'll be my last year right now."

"I want to see all my kids graduate but I can't blame him," Mr. Hicks said. "I think this whole deal is — I can't find the words for it."

Hicks said he and his wife accepted long ago that their son would "never be a scholar." He

said Don always had problems with math and reading.

"Don is a special education student," Hicks said. "Don is by no means stupid but he'll never be a scholar."

But, he said, his son is talented with his hands, in areas like art, mechanics and carpentry. He recalled times his son helped build a porch, carpeted the floor and built a bicycle out of scrap metal he found in an alley.

For this reason, he said he feels his son's being held back is a case of misplaced priorities. One reason he was excited about Don going to high school was the chance he could enroll in shop and mechanics classes, he said. Don needs all the math and reading he can get, Hicks said, "but I don't think they should be top priority."

"He's going to have to learn a vocation," he said. "The specification should be to the individual, not the system."

Hicks also said he is concerned about what he perceives as a lack of concern by school officials about what happens with his son. He said when he and his wife told Powers that Don probably would quit when he turned 16, the assistant principal just threw up his hands as if he did not care.

English said the district is concerned about Don's case. He said he would like to do whatever possible to erase the feeling that the district does not care.

"I certainly want us to communicate with these parents and all parents that we're concerned about their children," English said.

Pope indicated sometimes concern is not enough to keep a youngster from quitting school.

"I don't like to see any kid drop out," he said, "but there's really nothing you can do if the kid doesn't show up to school."

District judge bars woman from church

HOUSTON (AP) — A state district judge has allowed a church to bar a 69-year-old woman from attending Sunday services because she was a "disruptive force."

Judge David Hittner issued the restraining order Friday against Odessa Shanklin, who was expelled from the Antioch Missionary Baptist Church in July for refusing to move from a pew usually reserved for newcomers to the congregation.

The suit filed by the church against Ms. Shanklin is just another chapter in a bitter dispute in one of Houston's oldest black churches.

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Off beat

By **Paul Pinkham**



Two professions distorted

It must be Nick Nolte month on HBO. In the past week in my growing - ever - more - limited amount of spare time, I've viewed two films starring Hollywood's rowdy but lovable Golden Boy, these being "Under Fire" and "Teachers."

Neither rose to great heights of cinematic excellence but both featured some pretty fair acting, plenty of action, a little bit of romance and a few laughs. In short, two good, entertaining movies. Good and entertaining, that is, unless you're a journalist or teacher.

In the former, Mr. Nolte plays a rough and tumble free-lance photographer with a passion for far-off wars in distant lands like Chad and Nicaragua and a talent for getting "the great shot." The movie opens with Mr. Nolte's cover shot for Time magazine of a Chad resistance fighter firing at a low-flying plane from the back of an elephant. Pretty good stuff.

(For those who did not major in geography in college, Chad is somewhere in northern Africa near Libya and all those other lands we read about daily under Associated Press datelines.)

It's easy to empathize with the likeable Nolte in "Under Fire." He has a cause that he's willing to fight for, even lie for. And that's just the problem.

Journalists covering wars, city council meetings or any of the other exciting events we all get to write about aren't supposed to have "causes," at least when they concern subjects we're reporting on (or taking pictures of.)

Most movie-goers probably walked away from "Under Fire" with a good feeling inside that there are people like Mr. Nolte who are willing to use their positions to help the good guys. Not this one.

I walked away thinking, "If ever a film gave enemies of the free press ammunition..." particularly in light of the current situation in war-torn Nicaragua. How can a journalist ever expect to be believed when he sits down to write a story or develop pictures if he takes a side, good, bad or indifferent.

But if Mr. Nolte creates a sympathetic character in "Under Fire," he is even more so in "Teachers," where he portrays a devil-may-care teacher, more interested in instructing his rambunctious high school students in the trials of life than the three R's.

Nolte, an unlikely looking teacher if ever there was one, makes no attempt to look any more scholarly than he did in any of his previous films. Having taught high school band for a short time, I doubt I would have lasted very long had I worn Hawaiian shirts to work and had a reputation for missing school every Monday because I was home romancing some barroom pickup from the night before.

At any rate, despite several differences between these two films, and at the risk of "missing the point," they each have the same basic problem: they put idealism ahead of ethics. In real-life situations such as these, the ends seldom justify the means.

In "Under Fire," Nolte commits a major journalistic sin and spends the rest of the film half apologizing but never really giving the impression he is sorry about it. The fact that his side wins and he may have been largely responsible seems to vindicate him and his actions.

At the start of the film, Nolte tells a crony, "I don't take sides; I take pictures."

That's a nice sentiment. Too bad he doesn't stick to it.

"Teachers" is somewhat different in that Mr. Nolte commits a series of no-nos throughout the course of the film — taking one student to get an abortion, offering to let another keep a stolen school car — all in the name of "reaching" them. In its own unique fashion, Hollywood has us rooting for this unorthodox teacher, even if we don't believe in abortion or grand theft auto.

Now, don't get me wrong. I enjoyed these two films — from a movie-goer's point of view. Enjoyed them immensely.

What I am trying to say in a round about, highfalutin way is that what bothers me is the distortion of reality that prevails concerning two professions with which I am distinctly familiar.

I also enjoy detective and cops and robbers movies. Perhaps, if nothing else, my odyssey through the two latest Nick Nolte movies will give me a new understanding of how policemen feel when they see themselves inaccurately or otherwise incorrectly portrayed.

Pinkham is a staff writer of The Pampa News.

Vice officers raid Houston sex shows

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Police vice officers said Saturday they intend to make more raids on nude modeling studios, peep shows and adult book stores and issue citations to those not complying with a new city ordinance.

Officers issued 39 citations Friday. The crackdown began after a federal judge refused Friday to issue a temporary restraining order to keep police from enforcing the ordinance.

The new regulations require sex-oriented businesses to have police permits and say that video viewing areas must be well-lighted and the entire interior of a store must be visible from the manager's station.

Investigator Dan Ramsey said Saturday the vice officers would make more raids over the weekend.

Among the businesses raided in the Friday sweep was the Follies Bergere, a theater which offers a simulated sex act between naked women and a man dressed in a gorilla suit. The raid was the third on the establishment this week.

Five people were arrested and charged with public lewdness and the manager of the theater was arrested and charged with promoting of obscene performance, Ramsey said.

The gorilla suit was confiscated, he added.

Of the 47 known sex-oriented businesses in Houston, 11 were closed for the day when vice

officers arrived to investigate, Ramsey said.

Vice Sgt. Bill Brown said none of the peep shows that were raided had a permit.

Brown said nine of the peep shows had shut down the arcade portion of the business to comply with the ordinance, and two other peep shows had gone out of business.

Officials say the Class C misdemeanor fines of \$150 to \$200 don't appear to be large enough to force compliance by businesses making profits of more than \$800 a day.

"We knew that in the beginning," Brown said, "but the City Council does have the authority to raise the maximum to \$1,000."

City Attorney Jerry Smith said he plans to propose the council raise the fines.

"Fines are designed as a deterrent and I'm sure that, as the fine goes higher, the deterrent will surely be there," he said.

Also Friday, Saxet Inc., owner of four Houston book stores, sought a temporary restraining order to halt the enforcement of the ordinance.

But U.S. District Judge Ross Sterling denied the request saying there is "little likelihood" Saxet will succeed in its lawsuit against the city ordinance.

David Legg, an attorney for Saxet, said the corporation would prefer "much less drastic measures."

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VIEWPOINTS



The Pampa News
EVER-STRIVING FOR TOP O' TEXAS
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Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Wally Simmons
Managing Editor

Our opinion

The big problem for Texas drivers

Who are the most regulated people on the face of the earth? Automobile owners who live in Texas have to be right up there among the leaders.

With the implementation of the latest set of law sent down by the Legislature, Texas drivers are now loaded down with enough regulations to choke a lawyer's computer. And, if you look for logic in them, you're not going to have much luck.

For instance, one of the first things you have to have to operate an automobile is a little sticker on your license plate. Your first thought might be that the purpose of the sticker is to prove that it's your car. But that doesn't make sense. You've already had to present a title proving that it is your car in order to obtain the sticker. And if the title proved ownership, why do you need the sticker? Maybe the fact that the state makes a lot of money selling you those stickers has something to do with it.

You also have to have a driver's license from the state, which is supposed to prove that you're a capable and safe driver.

But proving you're a safe driver isn't enough. You also have to prove your car is safe. This requires another sticker, this one for your windshield. It certifies that the car is free from dangerous defects such as cracks in your taillight lens and leaks in your muffler. Now you might wonder how a cracked taillight lens and a leaky muffler could cause an accident. We do to. But the people who sell taillight lens and new mufflers sure like that law.

That's not all. Although the state has now inspected your car and tested you, it apparently still isn't certain it's safe to let you out on the highways. Despite the state certification, you might still run into another car. Better make you buy some liability insurance so you can pay for the damage to the other fellow's car in case that happens. So, the state made liability insurance mandatory a few years back. Then a couple of years later, the legislature increased the amount of coverage you are required to have. It was a pure coincidence, of course, that the fellow who spearheaded that bit of legislation sells insurance when he's not passing laws.

So far, where has all this got you? The state has certified you as a safe driver, certified that your vehicle is safe to operate and made you buy insurance just in case it was wrong on both counts. Nothing else to worry about, is there?

You know better than that. The Big Brothers down in Austin this year remembered that there was still someone you were not protected from. Yourself. Bingo! A law to make you wear a seat belt to protect you from injury in case all the other assurances of safety prove wrong.

A question you might want to ask is this: If the state doesn't believe its own tests of your driving ability and your vehicle's soundness makes it safe to let you out on the highway, why have them at all? And if the state thinks the tests are valid, why have all the other requirements that are supposed to protect you and the other driver.

Texas drivers, we believe, don't need all this protection from each other nearly as badly as they need protection from the dictates of the state government.

About opinions

The views expressed in the opinion column on this page are those of The Pampa News or Freedom Newspapers. Opinions expressed by the syndicated columnists are their own.

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Walter Williams

Send the plan after Ponzi

Social Security celebrated its fiftieth birthday this summer. And politicians and bureaucrats tripped over their own feet in the rush to paint a rosy picture for its future.

Octogenarian Claude Pepper (D-Fla.) claimed Social Security will be financially sound well into the 21st century. That's a fantasy, if not an outright lie.

It might be the follow-up lie to the 1977 promises of the Carter administration which, after the largest-ever peacetime tax increase, said Social Security will be financially secure "for the rest of this century and well into the next one." Three years later the program was in another crisis resulting in a new commission, new laws, higher taxes, and more lies.

Social Security is a bad deal, a national obstruction, and a well-orchestrated sham. Let's look at the record.

For years Americans were told Social Security contributions were placed in a fund from which they would draw upon retirement. There is no such fund. Even the use of the word "contributions" in reference to Social Security is a lie. Contribution implies voluntaristic. Don't pay your Social Security "contribution" and you go to jail! Payments to Social Security are compulsory,

hence a tax.

Associate Director of the American Association of Retired Persons John Rother says, "Social Security will endure. Perhaps the main reason is that it meets so many different needs...as a social insurance - not a welfare - program, it has proved itself to be the best arrangement for providing a predictable retirement-income benefit." If any private carrier's insurance program bore any resemblance to Social Security, its board of directors would be in jail. Rother's claim of predictable benefits is false. The only assurance to recipients for continued benefits is their political strength and the political weakness of young workers who can be forced to pay higher and higher taxes to support retirees.

But that might be changing. Despite political assurances to the contrary, most young people doubt Social Security's chances for survival. A 1982 Washington Post-ABC poll found 66 percent of those under 45, and 75 percent of those under thirty, believed Social Security would not exist when they retire. A 1981 New York Times-CBS poll reported 73 percent of Americans had little or no confidence in the program's ability to provide retirement benefits for them.

Their doubts are confirmed by the 1960 Supreme Court ruling in *Flemming v. Nestor* that Social

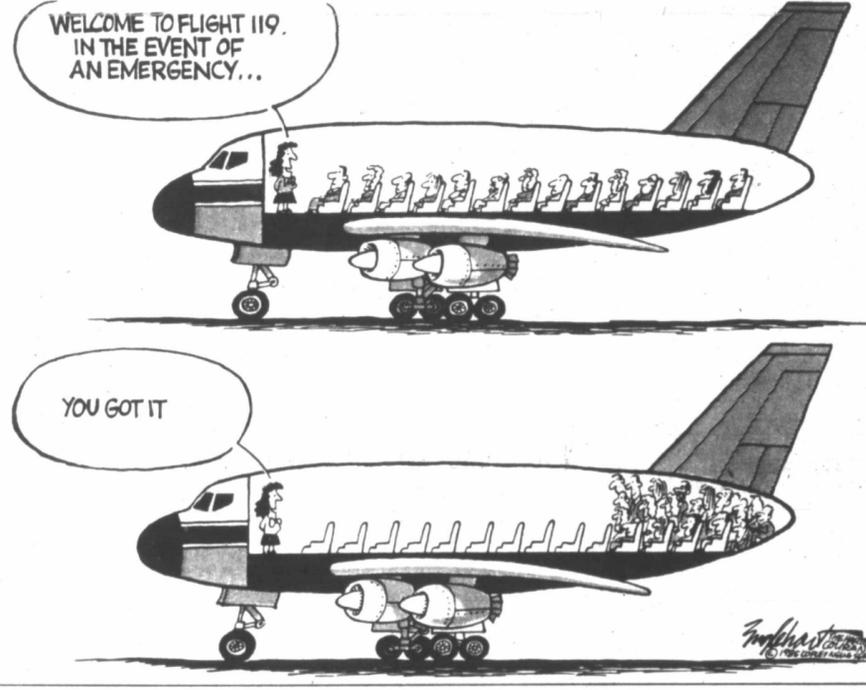
Security beneficiaries have no legally enforceable, contractual entitlement to benefits. The government can reduce or cut off such benefits at any time. No wonder young people are forming political action groups to fight Social Security.

Even if Social Security survives, it's a bad deal. Peter Ferrara, in "Social Security: Prospects for Real Reform" (Cato Institute, Washington, D.C.), computes that if the same amount were put in a private program, two average-income spouses would receive \$51,800 a year at retirement compared to Social Security's \$19,000. PLUS they would leave their children an inheritance of nearly one-million dollars. Ferrara proposes super-IRA's where contributions would be credited against Social Security taxes.

Preparing for retirement that way would mean national savings would be higher and that is how Social Security is a national obstruction. It reduces savings, thus investment, and hence growth and employment.

In October 1934, we deported Ponzi for pulling off one of America's greatest swindles. We should now deport this game; better yet, send it to our enemies.

Williams teaches economics at George Mason University.



Today in History

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, Sept. 8, the 251st day of 1985. There are 114 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

Fifty years ago, on Sept. 8, 1935, Sen. Huey P. Long, the "Kingfish" of Louisiana politics, was shot and mortally wounded inside the state capitol in Baton Rouge. He died two days later at age 42.

On this date:

Ten years ago: Boston's public schools began their court-ordered citywide busing program amid scattered incidents of violence.

Five years ago: President Jimmy Carter met at the White House with representatives of an umbrella group of Jewish organizations as part of his election-year campaign.

One year ago: Speaking with reporters in Altoona, Pa., New York Archbishop John J. O'Connor criticized Geraldine Ferraro, saying the Democratic vice-presidential nominee was misrepresenting the Roman Catholic Church's views on abortion.

Today's birthdays: Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla., is 85. Actress Hillary Brooke is 71.



Lewis Grizzard

The ultimate interference

(This is the third in a series of reports from Russia, where our columnist is visiting as a member of an American Friendship Force.)

MOSCOW - Red Square. I've heard about it for years and for years I have seen it on television. Soviet troops march through Red Square behind all sorts of manifestations of Soviet military might while whoever happens to be the dying head of government at the time waves feebly from atop the wall that surrounds the Kremlin.

Red Square is only a short walk from my Intourist hotel, Hotel Rossia.

It is, in fact, a square, and it is massive. Put bleachers around it and you would have a ballpark three times as big as Wrigley Field.

On one side is the wall that surrounds the Kremlin, seat of the Soviet government. The buildings in the Kremlin fly the Red flag. They are yellow and white and they are foreboding to a visitor from the West.

If the Russians ever decide to push the big nuclear button against us, in one of those yellow and white buildings with the Red flag on top is, I suppose, where they will push it.

During the day, the crowds are huge in Red Square. People from all over the world are there in the summer sunshine to see it.

Lenin's tomb is in Red Square. It is a modernistic structure, and the line to get inside

defies description.

This may be a strange analogy to make while I am in the "godless, evil empire," but when I looked at the endless line waiting to get inside Lenin's tomb, I imagined there might be another such line waiting to see the good or bad news on Judgement day.

I haven't gone inside Lenin's tomb. People in the Soviet Union consider Lenin, who is the architect of their system of living, as some sort of a saint.

They think it is his actual body, 70 years after he died, in there under the glass in his tomb.

"I don't believe it," an American newsman told me. "If they can preserve him as well as he looks in the tomb, they know a whole lot more about embalming than we do. He looks wax to me."

After hearing that and after discovering I might have to wait anywhere from four to eight hours in line, I probably won't go inside Lenin's tomb during my visit here. Things like that spook me anyway.

What did impress me in Red Square, however, was the changing-of-the-guard ceremony that occurs each hour on the hour in front of Lenin's tomb. It is very much like the changing of the guard at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington, Va.

One elite guard marches away, while another falls into his exact marching rhythm for the next hour.

The best time to see this is at 1 or 2 in the morning when there are no crowds, which brings up what happened to a fellow American tourist who shall remain anonymous for reasons that will become evident.

He had been sick and confined to his room for most of his Soviet Union trip with a bad case of what can be described as Stalin's Revenge.

Finally, he gave in to his desire to see Red Square.

Late one evening, when Red Square was quiet and the crowds were gone, he and two other friends ventured from the hotel to see the changing of the guard at Lenin's Tomb, as sacred a rite as there is in the Soviet Union.

In the midst of the changing ceremony the visitor became ill again and he threw up in Red Square. It could have been an international incident, but no sooner had he thrown up than an official Soviet street sweeper came out of nowhere and swept away the unsightly mess. Thinking they had better split with great haste, the ill American and his friends broke into a run back to the hotel. The official Soviet street sweeper followed them to the front door in case there might be another such indiscretion on the way.

It's a strange country, I was thinking, when you can't even throw up without the government getting involved.

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Wally Simmons

Whose rights are being violated?

There is a spinoff from the AIDS epidemic that I find as frightening as the disease itself. It is the efforts of government officials at various levels to protect what they perceive as the "rights" of AIDS victims.

Two cases in point: The Federal Center for Disease Control has recommended that most children with AIDS be allowed to continue attending public schools; and, the Los Angeles City Council has passed an ordinance making it

illegal to "discriminate" against AIDS victims, either by firing or refusing to hire them because of their disease, or denying them service in places of business.

In both pronouncements, the all-knowing officials involved chided members of the public for being so ignorant that they fear contact with AIDS victims.

"Children with AIDS have enough suffering without it being made more so by the rest of society," said a doctor with the

disease control center. The CDC also reminded us that no children have been found to have acquired AIDS in school, day care, foster cars other than casual contact.

A Los Angeles official said that city's law is a "means of educating the public and protecting people who are not capable of protecting themselves."

But I ask this: What about the rights of the people who do not have AIDS? Don't we have the right not to associate or come into contact

with those who have the disease if that is our choice? Doesn't a restaurant owner have the right to refuse to hire someone who might scare his customers away? When the state forces parents to send their children to public schools, don't those parents have the right to demand that the state provide an absolutely safe environment.

Where do these bureaucratic morons think they get the right to

See SIMMONS, Page nine

Paying the price: A paper carrier's story

EDITOR'S NOTE—Billy Fetter started working as a Pampa News carrier when he was 11 and continued for seven years. He has graduated from high school and is off to college now. His memories and reflections on his carrier days, and life itself, are published here in connection with National Newspaper Carrier Day. We think you will be impressed by his story.

BY BILLY FETTER

**"You make up your mind, you choose the chance you take
You ride to where the highway ends and the desert breaks
Out onto an open road you ride until the day
You learn to sleep at night with the price you pay"**

Summers and winters pass through my mind like the endless wind. And faces, some that I recognize and some that I don't, wander through my memories like strangers waiting to fade away. In the midst of a million dead dreams, and a few that are still alive, there is an 11-year-old boy on a bicycle delivering The Pampa News. It's a strange incarnation of what I used to be. I was a kid who didn't know, but was just beginning to learn about the price you pay.

IT WAS AUGUST of 1978, the summer that seemed to last forever, when I started throwing route 207. My parents and I, the only child, lived in a one-bedroom house on Gray Street. My room was a walk-in closet. From that small place, I conducted a business that serviced 50 to 55 people on four streets.

My clientele ranged from old people who lived on pensions and Social Security, to the Genesis home on Ward Street to the owners of the Carmichael-Whately Funeral Home. I never really got to know my customers the way I should have. I was a shy kid who didn't really know how to relate to other people. But the route gave me a sense of freedom when I rode down those paved streets making sure each paper landed on the porch. I was doing something on my own, and I felt grown up. Well, I had a long way to go.

Then, in late September when I had just stared the sixth grade, we moved. We found a trailer house on a dirt street in the west part of town. Now I got to have a room with a closet instead of a closet as a room.

So I went to talk with Larry Burrows, the circulation manager of the paper, about changing routes. Larry was a big, blond-haired friendly guy who had a nickname for everybody. Mine was "Wild Bill." He said there was a route open right

on my street. I'll never forget Larry. Louise Fletcher, the publisher, still describes him as an "exceptional human being." Larry always made you feel important, and that's very rare.

I made a couple of good friends that year. There was Rodney Roberson next door, a big red-headed guy who was good to sit beside on the school bus; his little brother, James, who once stood up for me in a fight; and Kendall Rogers, who lived across the street on the next block.

I don't remember too much about most of the other people on my route at the beginning. There was the lady who owned the pet store that used to be down on the corner of Alcock and Bear. That was where I would always stop and warm up on a cold day. She was an older lady who would make small talk while I watched her animals and "talked" to her parakeet.

Claudia Bailey, who lived on Davis Street, was always ready to talk. She was elderly, and was paralyzed in her left arm and both legs. Yet, she read a lot of books, talked to anyone who came around, and made the best of it. If she was ever down, I couldn't tell. She lived her life the best way she knew how and I admire that.

Then there was Enid "Tiny" Cole, who lived on Rider. When she was a teenager, she taught herself how to play the piano. She had one in her living room, and when she felt like giving me a show when I would collect for the paper, she would play it. She was very good too.

Years went by and I made more and more friends. Many of them were in their autumn years, like Bea Smith, Bertha Cox and Otto Miller, from whom I have learned a great deal. Yet, there were some like the Fords, or the Teakells, young people getting a family started. I've met people who never had much in the way of money or position and no chance of changing that. They worked at a job for awhile, lived on my route for a few months and then moved on.

I COULD TELL about winter days that were so cold. There was no protection from the icy wind. And summers when I soaked my clothing with sweat. When it rained our dirt streets turned into mud. I would imagine they were made of chocolate. I worked in all kinds of weather and found many ways to get through. I couldn't let it faze me because I still had to get the job done.

I stopped riding my bicycle on the route a couple of years ago because walking the distance gave me time to think, and to stop and talk to people. Those people are the real story of all the years I have spent throwing this route.

Last year, I went through a low period in my life where I thought of myself as being poor. I lived in

a trailer house on a dirt street. My family never had a lot of money and they couldn't afford to buy things like a new car for me the way the parents of some of my classmates had done.

Last year, I discovered Bruce Springsteen. Some of his albums, "Nebraska" in particular, were about people who were poor and had no chance to improve their circumstances. I looked around and saw my dirt street and my old '72 Ford and compared that to those who had it better. But I was never poor.

MY FATHER HAD been taking me out to the old oilfields near Borger since I was a kid. He showed me what being poor really meant. During his young life, he lived in shotgun shacks and company houses. There were times when it seems my grandfather would lose that job in the oilfields that he had struggled to get during the late '30s. I may not have had a lot of money, but there is always someone who had it worse than me. I still listen to "Nebraska" because it reminds me of where I came from.

In another way, I have been very rich. I have a great wealth of friends on route 228. I could write pages about the people who have told me their stories. They've told me about how they have lived, how they grew up, what their dreams were and what was on their minds. In other words, who they are. A paper route can teach a kid how to work and how to handle a small amount of money. But it will also teach you a lot about people, and maybe something about yourself.

I HAVE DECIDED to go to college. I think a lot of people are going to college these days hoping to get a high-paying job afterwards. Well, I've never had a lot of money and now I don't really expect to gain a lot in the future. I'm going to study geology and hopefully go to work for the National Parks Service thereafter. The main reason I'm going to college is to learn all that I can, and in that way better myself.

For some reason which I will never claim to understand, I have received four scholarships. Now some very considerate people are giving me a chance to better myself. I have a real chance now to make myself more than I was, but one thing I have learned from the paper route is that I will never be better than anyone else. I will remember those who have worked every day of their lives to do little better than just survive. Now I have a chance to do better than they have done, but the memory of their quiet strength will keep me humble.

Lately, I've been riding my 10-speed bike (bought with paper route money) around town in



Billy Fetter on final days of route

the early morning. One day, I found myself heading south on the loop, straight uphill and against the wind. Something deep inside to me to keep on going. So I gritted my teeth and pedaled to the top of that hill, then straight to the top of the bridge that spans the tracks. There, I stopped to rest, and in a place where I could see all of my hometown, I wondered again about the price you pay.

I took that one small hill against the wind because I thought I could. Well, there are many more hills in my path, but I think I can take them too. There is a price we all pay for living, and the more you want out of life, the higher the price becomes. It ruins some people, but others learn to live with it and use it to their advantage.

The price is work. At this point in my life, it seems to be worth it to pay.

So let the game start, you better run you little wild heart

You can run through all the nights and all the days

But just across the county line, a stranger passing through put up a sign

That counts the men fallen away to the price you pay

And girl before the end of the day, I'm gonna tear it down and throw it away.

From Springsteen's "The River"

Subscribers select Fisher as carrier of the month

It didn't take long for Mike Fisher, a Pampa News carrier only since July of this year, to make an impression on his customers.

The 15-year-old ninth grader, despite being on the job only a couple of months, was selected Pampa News Carrier of the Month by vote of the customers he serves.

Fisher received votes from 46 subscribers to edge out David Cumpston of the honor. Cumpston received 38 votes.

How does he think he did it? "I just try to make a special effort to throw the paper as close to

their porch as I can," said Fisher.

That apparently made a big impression on many of his customers.

"We have taken the paper for 20 years and this is the best carrier we have ever had," wrote Beverly Clark of 920 S. Osborne on her ballot.

"We have taken the paper 29½ years and Mike is the first carrier to throw the paper on our front porch almost ever time," said Jerry Bruce who lives on S. Finley.

The ballots were published in The Pampa News, with

subscribers given the opportunity to vote for their carrier as the best. Fisher gave them a little extra encouragement by writing his name in the blank on the ballot in the many of the papers he delivered, just in case the subscriber didn't remember his name.

In addition of Osborne and S. Finley, his route includes Snyder, Field, Bruno, Malone, Albert and Reed streets.

Cumpston, the runnerup, delivers papers on West, W. Browning, W. Francis, Ward, Montague, Kingsmill, Montague, Bucker, Proviand and had one subscriber on N. Gray.

Fisher received a \$25 check for receiving the most votes in the contest.



TOP CARRIER—Mike Fisher is congratulated and presented a \$25 check by Pampa News Publisher Louise Fletcher, right, and

Circulation Manager Bonnie Garland after being chosen carrier of the month. (Staff photo by Cathy Spaulding)

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR
The letters to the editor, which normally appear on this page, are on Page six in today's Pampa News.



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Edwards plays odds

Louisiana governor's trial next week

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Louisiana's flamboyant Gov. Edwin Edwards says he follows one rule whether he's hunting an 800-pound grizzly or shooting craps in Las Vegas: "You just don't bet more than you can afford."

Edwards, scheduled to stand trial next week on federal racketeering and conspiracy charges, has a reputation as astute a gambler and hunter as he is a politician.

He bags elk and grizzly in western mountains even more easily than he bags swing votes as he moves a bill through the labyrinth of the Louisiana Legislature.

He keeps cool whether putting down a bear in Alaska or putting down big bets in Las Vegas, Lake Tahoe, or the French Riviera, where he cleaned up during a 1984 trip designed to retire campaign debts.

"I am a risk-taker, but I'm also aware of the odds," Edwards said during an interview at the Governor's Mansion.

The governor agreed to talk about his hunting exploits and his gaming philosophy on the eve of his trial, scheduled to begin Sept. 17 in New Orleans, as long as he wasn't asked about the charges against him.

That barred any questions about reports that huge gambling debts

prompted his participation in an alleged scheme to broker permits for nursing homes and hospitals.

Edwards has said that he always paid all his losses promptly. However, several Las Vegas casino employees have been subpoenaed by prosecutors.

U.S. District Judge Marcel Livaudais has prohibited the everyone involved from publicly discussing the case.

The governor and seven others, including his brother, have been indicted on charges that they conspired to give favored treatment to associates who applied for state nursing home and hospital permits.

The permits are necessary for facilities to receive lucrative reimbursements from the federal government for construction costs.

Edwards and the others have pleaded innocent to the charges.

The governor, long a political animal, said both hunting and gambling challenge his intellect and sharpen his instincts.

"There's a sense of achievement. A sense of accomplishment," said Edwards, the first person ever elected to three terms as Louisiana's governor.

But his said his biggest thrill comes from stalking his favorite prey through the mountains of Idaho, Wyoming or New Mexico.

"There's nothing like tracking an elk, up in the mountains when its snowing and cold," said Edwards, as he leaned back in his chair and let the corners of his mouth curl into a relaxed grin.

"Matching your stamina and cunning against an animal's instincts — that's real relaxation."

The 57-year-old Cajun said he began developing his hunting eye during Depression days at his family's farm located in the bayou country of Avoyelles Parish in east-central Louisiana.

"I was about eight years old and killed a blackbird with my slingshot," said the governor. "A flock of them were eating corn. I just shot a rock and hit one of them in the head."

Edwards said his mother often made gumbos from blackbirds and robins he killed during those lean years. The family also ate the squirrels and rabbits he bagged.

He said he didn't start hunting bigger game — deer and elk — when he entered his 40s.

The governor said that his biggest challenge so far came in 1982 when he bagged an 8½-foot tall grizzly as it barreled toward him during an Alaskan hunting expedition.

"I was near a stream between two mountains when I saw him," said Edwards. "I remember vividly the way he crashed through the trees."

"It looked like the wind moving through a grain field."

Edwards said the bear ran straight at him. He waited until it was about 40 yards away and then dropped it with a single shot from his .375-caliber rifle.

"People ask me if I was scared. I wasn't. It looked like he was going to attack me, but I don't think he was. I have enough confidence in my shooting ability so that I stayed calm."

The stuffed *Ursus Horribilis* now stands upright, its teeth bared in a silent snarl, between the mounted heads of a deer and elk, also bagged during the Alaskan trip.

"If you play the odds and know the procedures as well as I do, you can almost equalize the odds," said Edwards. "If you play over a period of years, you're really taking very little real risk."

Letters to editor

Inmate speaks out

Mr. Editor
My name is Cecil Ray Williams. I was convicted of the offense of illegally carrying a weapon. I will be serving a sentence of 25 years.

There are other things I'm guilty of also. I'm guilty of having tattoos. Not only on my arms, but all over, chest and back and both legs. It's one of the oldest art forms in the world.

I even have a swastika on my right arm. And across the tattoo are the words "White Pride," because I am proud.

Too proud to be forced into being a confidential informant or snitch. I thought blackmail was against the law. I guess not. Depends on who you are.

I am also guilty of dressing comfortable, which to me is a tee shirt, Levis and boots. I'm not ashamed of my tattoos. They didn't bother anyone but David Hamilton. In fact, the only long-sleeved shirts I have are work shirts, and I don't own a tie either. I'm not a blue collar worker. I worked all my life in the oil fields.

I'm not going to pretend I'm something I'm not. The only contempt I felt in the courtroom was for Mr. Hamilton personally because he tried to make me a snitch.

I am also guilty of being an ex-con. I paid for my mistakes each and every time. And I believe anyone who commits a crime against another person should pay for it. It is not within my power to change my past. I would if I could. I can change only my future.

CECIL R. WILLIAMS

Save our freedom

Dear editor,
I have strong feelings about government making deals, using the freedom of it's people to get what it wants. I am referring to the recent seat belt law making it unlawful for a driver and front seat passengers not to wear seat belts.

I don't think the issue is whether or not seat belts save lives in case of an accident, but whether the driver or passengers feel that the seat belts are a benefit to them. The seat belts in my car bind me in such a way that I don't think I can react quickly enough in an emergency situation. I personally don't think I can drive as skillfully, being bound in seat belts. I even feel that I could not prevent an accident as well, being tied to the

seat. This should be my decision and not the decision of some legislator. My passengers should have the same individual right. My obligation as an automobile operator is to see that seat belts are provided for myself and my passengers.

The American people's brag has always been that we are a free people, with a government that stands for freedom and justice for all. I am seeing that freedom taken away little by little. It seems to me that our freedom is being traded away for federal assistance for highway funds, or for the desires of special interest groups.

Our legislators should find other trading devices to get for its people the things we should have. Why can't we trade the use of our natural resources for the supposed loss of federal assistance for our highways? Or why can't we just have the guts to stand up and say we will not give up our freedom for anything.

PAUL CORONIS

Parent's thanks

Dear editor,
I just want to take this opportunity to thank the folks at Harvester Lanes on behalf of my children for offering free bowling to the youngsters of Pampa twice a week throughout the summer.

In addition to being entertained, they also received exercise and learned more about the sport.

Recognition should also be given to various other organizations around town who sponsored either free summer activities or activities at reduced rates, such as the city recreation program, Red Cross swimming lessons, Act 1, the Pampa municipal swimming pool and the Lovett Memorial Library to mention a few.

The folks behind these should be commended for their interest in the youth of Pampa of which my children are a part.

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Marijuana lobby critical of herbicides

WASHINGTON (AP) — The marijuana lobby is criticizing the Reagan administration's renewed herbicidal attack on the outlawed plants as a threat to the public and the environment and a desperate attempt to bolster its war on drugs.

"It's a sign of desperation," says Kevin Zeese, national director of NORML — the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws — which favors legalization of the drug.

Reacting to an announcement Friday by the Drug Enforcement Administration, Zeese said NORML would go to federal court next week to halt the DEA's use of herbicides against marijuana

growing on federal land.

"Marijuana is the nation's second largest cash crop," Zeese said. "They've tried a massive manual eradication program. That didn't solve the problem. Now they're threatening the environment."

DEA Administrator John C. Lan said the renewed chemical campaign began Friday morning when agents applied glyphosate, one of the world's most widely used herbicides, to an estimated 10,000 plants in five plots in a midwestern location he declined to identify.

Lawn told a news conference that an environmental impact study done by his agency concluded that a person would have to smoke 139

glyphosate-tainted marijuana cigarettes each day to face a health risk.

Al Heier, a spokesman for the Environmental Protection Agency, said EPA considers glyphosate "a very weak carcinogen — certainly not of the nature that we can take action (against) without further testing."

Attorney General EDWIN Meese III, speaking at the American Enterprise Institute, told reporters that based on the environmental impact statement, "the use of certain types of chemicals for the eradication of marijuana is safe" and poses no health hazards. The DEA in 1983 began herbicidal

destruction of domestic marijuana by spraying paraquat — considered a more dangerous chemical — on plants growing in national forests in Georgia and Kentucky.

A federal court challenge by NORML and several environmental groups resulted in DEA agreeing in a consent decree to halt the campaign until it conducted the environmental impact study.

Although Friday's herbicide attack was carried out on the ground, Lawn said future sprayings might be done by aircraft if crops are in remote areas.

Wall Street marked by 'frustration'

NEW YORK (AP) — The word around Wall Street lately is "frustration," that being investors' frame of mind as they try to sort out the economy's muddled signals.

But some trackers of the market's technical trends believe the frustration is one reason why the outlook for stocks is more upbeat than economic fundamentals might suggest.

Behind these technicians' views is a "contrarian" attitude toward the market, meaning they give weight to the likelihood that if investors' sentiments and actions are leaning heavily one way, the market is poised to start moving in the opposite direction.

One of the best known contrarian indicators is the sentiment index published by Investors Intelligence, a newsletter based in Larchmont, N.Y. The newsletter compiles its index by evaluating the positions of 135 other newsletters issued by investment advisory services.

Investors Intelligence has found in recent years that its index often

foretells a market turn toward the course opposite that most advisers are pointing.

For example, just before the market began its historic rally in August 1982, the index showed that 54 percent of the advisers it studied were bearish on the market, and only 28 percent were bullish. The rest called for a correction, or temporary pullback.

In recent weeks, the index shows that the number of bullish advisers has been steadily declining, from 62 percent in early March to 49 percent this past week, said Investors Intelligence editor Michael Burke. The bears in turn climbed to 27.4 percent from 13.8 percent.

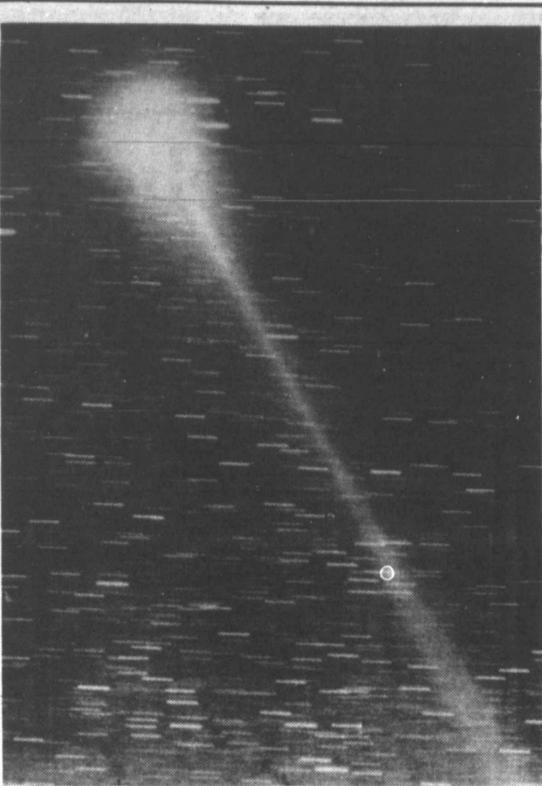
From the contrarian viewpoint, Burke said the market is moving in the right direction, but will likely need to turn even more bearish before the market is ready to rally.

The index is not embraced by everyone on Wall Street. And analysts are quick to note that all technical trends receive different interpretations, just as economic trends do.

"As we have said often, we only follow the actions of investors, not their words, as we have found over time that there is a tremendous difference in our business," John A. Mendelson, senior vice president of Dean Witter Reynolds Inc., wrote this past week.

Hence, Mendelson and others pay more attention to "momentum indicators."

The word "pause" aptly described the market this past holiday-shortened week, as prices repeatedly wavered in sluggish activity.



Comet as it appeared in 1959

Spacecraft slated to intercept comet

By WARREN E. LEARY
AP Science Writer

GREENBELT, Md. — If all goes as planned, an obscure U.S. spacecraft sent into space on another mission will make history this week by piercing the glowing head of a comet for the first interception of one of these celestial travelers.

The International Cometary Explorer, a 1,054-pound robot craft shot into space seven years ago, will catch up with Comet Giacobini-Zinner on Wednesday after pursuing the ghostly object for almost two years.

It would be the first close-up look at one of the gauzy bodies of ice and dust believed to contain some of the original material from which the solar system and all of its planets were formed.

Much of the world's stargazing attention has focused on the return of Halley's comet and the five spacecraft from Europe, Japan and the Soviet Union heading out to meet it next spring.

But if all goes as planned, the little-noticed U.S. craft could quietly upstage this event by being first.

Scientists and engineers at the Goddard Space Flight Center here, which is controlling the

mission, planned to fire ICE's small steering rockets Sunday to fine-tune its flight path.

The maneuver should assure that the spacecraft passes through the comet about 5,000 miles behind its solid nucleus, which is estimated to have a mile-wide diameter. At encounter time, Goddard scientists estimate, the head of charged particles, dust and ice crystals shrouding the nucleus should be about 45,000 miles in diameter and the tail about 435,000 miles long.

"We're going right through the head of the comet," said mission flight director Robert W. Farquhar. He said the spacecraft should pass through both parts of the comet because the tail begins well within the head, or coma.

Goddard astrophysicist Malcolm B. Niedner Jr. said comets have two kinds of tails — a dust tail and a plasma tail composed of charged atomic particles.

ICE is a 16-sided, barrel-shaped craft with long, whisker-like antennae spanning 302 feet. Originally designed to linger in space and sample particles from the Sun, the unshielded spacecraft gets only an even chance of surviving the 45,000 mph dash.

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AGRICULTURE SCENE

Hot, dry weather plague farmers, ranchers

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Record-breaking high temperatures and lack of rainfall are continuing to plague Texas farmers and ranchers.

While the open weather has helped harvest operations, the hot, dry conditions are putting a lot of stress on late-season crops, pastures and ranges, said Dr. Zerle L. Carpenter, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Cotton in western areas is shedding squares and bolls due to moisture stress, and late-planted sorghum also is suffering. A lot of pecan trees are shedding nuts as the crop moves into its final stage of growth.

Hay making is at a standstill in most areas due to the extended period of dry weather. Yields and quality of recent cuttings have been poor in many locations. While producers harvested a lot of good quality hay early in the season, hay supplies are less than adequate in a number of counties, Carpenter said.

Some ranchers have started feeding hay and protein

supplement to their livestock due to declining pastures and ranges. Many also are culling their herds heavily as forage and stock water become short.

Dry conditions are holding up small grain plantings in many locations, Carpenter added. Most farmers have fields ready for planting wheat and oats but are waiting for moisture that will get the crops up. Some early planting has started in the Panhandle and South Plains.

The extended hot, dry weather also is hampering fall gardening over the state, with gardeners struggling to get crops up. Commercial growers in the Winter Garden of Southwest Texas and in the Rio Grande Valley have had to irrigate heavily to get fall vegetable crops up and growing.

Texas farmers are still busy harvesting a good cotton crop, Carpenter said. A record-breaking harvest has been completed in the Rio Grande Valley, and an excellent harvest continues in Southwest Texas. Harvesting is about complete in the Coastal Bend region but remains active in central areas. Cotton bolls are

starting to open earlier than normal in some western counties due to the extended hot, dry weather.

Reports from district Extension directors showed these conditions:

PANHANDLE: Crops are rapidly moving toward maturity under hot, dry conditions. Some corn is being harvested for silage, and the grain harvest will start in about two weeks. Some hay making continues, with excellent yields of alfalfa. A little wheat seeding is under way; most farmers are waiting on rain.

SOUTH PLAINS: Corn harvesting has started along with some harvesting of early sorghum. Cotton bolls are starting to open in early-planted fields. Bollworms remain a problem in some cotton, with spraying active. A little early wheat is being planted. Ranges need rain.

ROLLING PLAINS: Cotton is shedding squares and bolls due to the extended hot, dry weather. Insect control programs continue in cotton and peanuts. Late-planted sorghum also is suffering from moisture stress. Ranchers are

starting to cull herds heavily due to declining ranges.

NORTH CENTRAL: Cotton harvesting is under way while the sorghum harvest is about complete. Dryland peanuts are suffering from moisture stress, which is also causing some pecans to shed. Dry conditions are limiting hay making and forage growth for grazing. Farmers are getting ready to plant small grains.

NORTHEAST: Corn and sorghum harvesting is about 75 percent complete. Soybeans, pecans, fall vegetables and pastures are suffering from lack of moisture. The dry weather also has slowed hay making.

FAR WEST: Hot, dry conditions are causing cotton bolls to open earlier than normal; a lot of cotton is under moisture stress. The pecan crop is maturing rapidly, with aphids causing problems in some orchards. Most cattle are in good shape as recent scattered rains boosted ranges.

WEST CENTRAL: Sorghum and hay crops have produced excellent yields, but cotton is suffering from moisture stress and heavy

bollworm infestations. Spray programs are under way. Pecan prospects remain good despite some nut shedding and weevil problems. Rain is needed to boost ranges.

CENTRAL: Cotton harvesting remains in full swing. Hay making is at a standstill due to dry conditions that have limited forage growth. Some farmers are "dusting in" small grains, but most are waiting for planting moisture. Pecans are shedding due to moisture stress; weevils are active in some orchards. Cattle conditions are declining due to poor grazing.

EAST: Dry conditions are hampering hay production and causing a decline in grazing for livestock. Recent hot, humid conditions have caused increased broiler deaths in Shelby County. Sweet potato harvesting continues along with the planting of fall vegetables.

UPPER COAST: Harvesting of rice, corn, sorghum and cotton remains active in some counties. Soybeans and pastures are suffering from lack of moisture in

some locations. Hay making remains active where recent rains have boosted forage growth. Cattle remain in good condition. Fall gardening is in full swing.

SOUTH CENTRAL: Cotton harvesting is widespread, with fair to good yields. Hay making operations have been cut short by lack of moisture. Pastures and ranges are declining rapidly under hot, dry conditions.

SOUTHWEST: Cotton harvesting remains in full swing, with excellent yields. Spinach is being planted while broccoli, cabbage, squash, collards and mustard greens are doing well under heavy irrigation. Forage is about gone on pastures and ranges, causing ranchers to increase culling and supplemental feeding.

COASTAL BEND: Rains of 4 to 5 in. in a few locations helped pastures and ranges, but most of the region remains dry. Cotton is about 90 percent harvested, and harvesting of late rice is about to start. Cattle conditions are declining due to poor grazing; some ranchers are feeding hay.

Lawmakers: farm bill won't be finished before deadline

WASHINGTON (AP) — The administration and Congress are eyeball-to-eyeball on whether a new farm bill can be passed by the end of the month. So far nobody's blinking.

Members of the House Agriculture Committee said Wednesday they will be unable to complete work on a new farm bill before current law expires Sept. 30.

Agriculture Secretary John Block said he would not accept a temporary extension of current provisions. Farmers don't deserve procrastination, he said.

If the present four-year law is allowed to lapse without anything to take its place, farm programs

would fall back on so-called permanent legislation, dating back in some cases to the 1930s, that would drastically boost some price supports and hike consumer food prices.

The change could have a major impact on milk prices. Current price supports guarantee farmers \$11.60 per hundred pounds of milk (nearly 12 gallons), but reverting to old law would send that level soaring to \$16.87.

In addition, the underlying law calls for referendums among farmers on whether to greatly increase price supports for wheat, feed grains, rice, cotton and other crops, linking them to the

outmoded parity scale based on farmers' buying power in the period 1910 to 1914.

Rep. Dan Glickman, D-Kan., noted the threat of the old law as the committee resumed work on the farm bill after a month-long August recess, saying "I doubt we'll be in a position to finally pass a bill" by the deadline.

Rep. Tom Foley, D-Wash., suggested that Congress might pass a stopgap extension of current farm law for a month or two to prevent the sudden price hikes and the escalation of farm price support costs that would otherwise result.

But Block, at a news conference,

said he would oppose such a move.

"We'll be obligated, we have no choice but to conduct a wheat referendum," Block told reporters. "And that milk price going up might be an incentive for the Congress to act on this legislation."

He added: "We will not accept an extension of the current law. We will not accept a temporary extension of the current law."

"Farmers deserve something better than procrastination," Block added. "Farmers deserve action on the subject, because it's the farmers' future that is at stake ... There's no excuse for procrastination and putting it off. The administration is not going to be a part of it."

Both the House and Senate agriculture committees still have work to do before reporting farm bill proposals for floor votes.

In Agriculture

By JOE VANZANDT
County Extension Agent

PANHANDLE PEST REPORT
Dr. Carl Patrick, Extension entomologist, reports the following sorghum insect information.

Headworm infestations have increased this past week. There appears to be no widespread infestation at this time, but we need to keep checking. Most of the telephone calls I have received indicate that the headworms are being found after the white "frass" material is seen on the ground. It is best to find the worms before this material appears because by this time you are dealing with large worms that have done considerable damage. Fields are susceptible to headworm damage from the blooming stage until hard dough.

Check all fields during this stage of growth in order to detect worms while they are small and easy to control. The economic threshold is two small worms per head in commercial grain sorghum and one per head in seed production sorghum.

Spider mite infestations are up. We usually see a rapid increase of spider mites in sorghum once the greenbug disappears. The greenbug and spider mite apparently compete for the same site on the sorghum plant. Once the greenbugs are gone, the spider mites have the potential to rapidly increase. Spider mites will cause no additional yield loss once the grain reaches hard dough, but infestations that continue past hard dough can cause stress-induced lodging very similar to that in corn.

False chinch bugs are causing some concern in sorghum in Carson County. Heavy infestations in spots up to 25 feet across were observed in several fields southwest of Panhandle. Most fields were too mature for the false chinch bug to cause economic yield loss. They have piercing-sucking mouthparts and feed on the

developing grain in the head. Reduced seed weight and quality result from false chinch bug feeding. Damage will be done from the time grain begins to fill until it reaches hard dough. Once grain is in the hard dough stage false chinch bug can cause no more yield losses. An average of 140 false chinch bugs per head is the economic threshold.

NEW SORGHUM BOARD MEETS, SETS ASSESSMENT RATE

The recently expanded Texas Grain Sorghum Producers Board has set the Texas grain sorghum checkoff assessment at eight-tenths (.8) cent per hundredweight. The assessment will be collected on grain when it is purchased from producers by elevators, livestock feeders, seed companies and others. ASCS will collect the assessment on grain which enters the government loan program.

Processors will be notified by letter of the effective date of the assessment. Grain which has been sold or placed in the government loan prior to that notification will not be subject to the assessment. Producers who do not wish to participate in the checkoff will have their money refunded upon their written request, accompanied by proof that the assessment was paid.

The statewide sorghum checkoff was established in a recent referendum to expand the Texas High Plains program which has existed in twenty-nine counties of the Panhandle since 1969. In the recent election, the state's sorghum producers named seven directors to fill positions on a 15-member board.

The board held its first meeting in Lubbock on August 23-24. New directors who were sworn in at the meeting are: James Dyer,

Weslaco; J.W. Bauer, Refugio; Howard Salge, Skidmore; Richard H. Perry, Robstown; Weldon Shelton, Lamesa; Albert Scheele, Lockney; and Dennis Anthony, Friona.

In order to have better representation of all sorghum producers of the state, the board named six representatives from areas which do not have directors.

Nominees from those regions who received the highest number of votes were appointed as representatives. The representatives will attend all meetings, speak for the producers of their region, serve on committees and relate the decisions and policies of the board to the region they represent. They are Mark Lamon, La Coste; Joe Pennington, Raymondville; Wilbert Vorwerk, Taylor; Dale K.

Spurgin, McKinney; Ernest Michalewicz, San Angelo; and Larry Smith, Munday.

The board will meet again in the last week of September to elect officers, consider projects and draft a budget.

Test Your Hearing



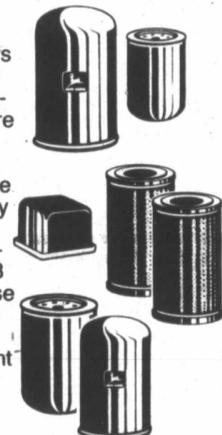
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THE VICTORY OF FAITH

For whatsoever is begotten of God overcometh the world; and this is the victory that hath overcome the world, even our faith" (1 John 5:4.) The apostle Paul expressed thanksgiving unto God for the victory through Jesus Christ (1 Corinthians 15:57.) Beyond question, the victory is because of their faith in Jesus Christ as the Son of God. Jesus emphasized the importance of believing in Him in John 8:24. "I said therefore unto you, that ye shall die in your sins: for except ye believe that I am he, ye shall die in your sins."

It is faith in Jesus as the Christ, the Son of God which prompts one to submit to His authority and become a child of God (cf. Acts 8:36-39.) But that faith has to be maintained throughout life in order to avail. Paul states: "For in Christ Jesus neither circumcision availeth anything, nor uncircumcision; but faith working through love." (Galatians 5:6.) Conclusively, one must be in Christ by virtue of being baptized into Him (Galatians 3:27), and then one must remain steadfast in that relationship in order to receive the crown of eternal life.

In the eleventh chapter of Hebrews is listed many characters of ancient times who survived and overcame through their faith. Even though they perished physically, yet they were justified because of their faith. So it is with us today. We must walk by faith in this life if we expect to receive the eternal reward of Heaven.

The victory of faith is eventually realized in the resurrection of the dead. Jesus said: "I am the resurrection, and the life: he that believeth on me, though he die, yet shall he live; and whosoever liveth and believeth on me shall never die." (John 11:25.) He evidently had reference to those who would be alive when He appears the second time and those who would have already died before that event. The important thing, as He emphasized, is that one have a saving faith.

Let us be sure that our faith is in the right thing and that it is the right kind of faith.

Billy T. Jones

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HEAVY BURDEN—Police and rescue workers carry a body away from the Midwest Express Airlines crash site in Milwaukee where other victims lie. The DC-9 with 31 aboard

crashed Friday, killing all passengers. Related story, Page one. (AP Laserphoto)

Police, soldiers ring black township

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Police and soldiers ringed a black township near Cape Town today where mourners gathered for the mass funeral of at least 10 youths killed in anti-apartheid violence. Police said two young blacks died elsewhere in renewed riots.

The government imposed a

3-day ban on all Cape Town-area meetings of the United Democratic Front, the main group opposing white-minority rule.

A 14-year-old girl and an unidentified boy died Friday in separate incidents in the black homeland of Ciskei, located on the southeast Indian Ocean coast, said homeland police spokesman Lt.

Mavuso Ngwendu.

He said the girl died when police opened fire on a crowd of blacks heaving stones and making firebombs.

Later, about 150 youths surrounded a black police officer's house and splashed it with gasoline until the officer, Lt. Bomvana Mankayi, emerged with his

handgun and opened fire, Ngwendu said.

An unidentified boy was killed, said Ngwendu.

Many black police officers and town councilors have been attacked by black mobs who accuse them of collaborating with white rule.

Simmons

Continued from Page four

lecture the rest of us about our alleged ignorance and about what we should and should not fear, then propose legislation or regulations that force us to behave as they want us to. Most of us, I think, do not consider bureaucrats or legislators as reliable authorities on either health or ethics.

It is very well and good for CDC officials to point out that no child has acquired AIDS through casual contact at school, but they cannot offer proof that it is impossible. Until scientists find out exactly how the disease is transmitted, nothing can be ruled out simply because it hasn't happened yet. Are those people willing to send their children to school with AIDS victims or dine in restaurants where waiters have the disease? I will take bets that the answer is "no."

This hangover about "rights" for every imaginable group of people stems, I think, from the civil rights days of the 60s when it became fashionable for "enlightened" political types to go about the country inventing "rights" for black citizens that no other class of citizens has ever enjoyed before or since. Then they did the same thing for women. Now, having substituted discrimination against

blacks and women with discrimination against white males under the age of 65, they have apparently decided to ride to the rescue of AIDS victims.

The problem with all this is that the things they are calling "rights" are artificial rights. The only natural rights humans have is the right to life and the right to own (and control) property to sustain that life. When the political state uses force to establish these artificial rights for some, it has to destroy natural rights of others.

For example, if the state decrees that everyone has "the right to a job" it is also saying that some employer must use his own property to provide that job. If the state mandates that every child has a "right to an education" it is also mandating that the means of paying for that education must be forcibly extracted from others.

In those cases, it is property rights that are destroyed by the creation of artificial rights.

But if the state extends to AIDS victims the "right" to come into contact with anyone and forbids citizens to avoid that contact, it is threatening the right to life itself.

Simmons is managing editor of The Pampa News.

Nine unions stop presses in Philly

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A strike by nine unions stopped the presses at the city's two daily newspapers this morning in a walkout over wages, benefits and working conditions.

The unions, representing 4,774 employees at The Philadelphia Inquirer and the Daily News, called the strike at 12:01 a.m. after 4½ hours of intense negotiations. Pickets formed immediately at the newspapers' combined plant.

A management spokesman said early today there was no resolution in sight on several issues.

Only 10,000 copies of today's Inquirer, with a circulation of about 510,000, had been printed when the presses were stopped, said William Broom, a spokesman for the newspapers' publisher, Philadelphia Newspapers Inc.

The afternoon Daily News, with a circulation of more than 280,000, never started its dawn press run.

The strike also interrupted the run of advance sections for the Inquirer's 1 million Sunday editions, Broom said.

The unions represent mailers, pressmen, drivers, machinists, photoengravers, clerks, secretaries, advertising and circulation personnel, reporters and some editors and columnists.

Their 14 contracts expired at midnight Sept. 1, but the Council of Newspaper Unions, which bargains economic issues for all nine unions, agreed to continue talks as long as progress was being made.

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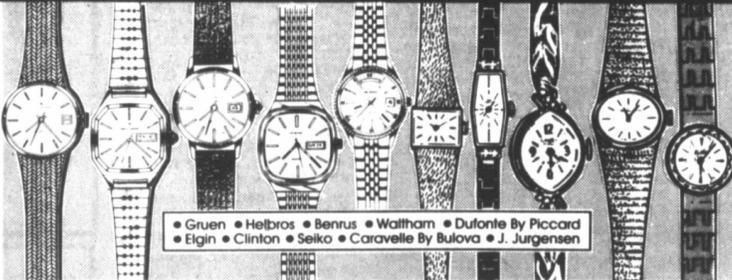
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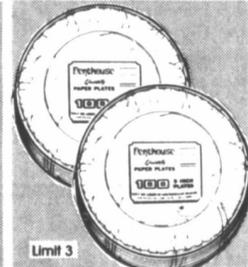
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Sale Price. Sterile saline solution for contact lenses. 12 oz.



2.79

Bowl of soup and turkey club sandwich.



Pharmacy Footnotes by Roger A. Davis

NORMAL AMONG THE ELDERLY

The number 98.6 is indelibly etched in most people's minds as one's "normal" temperature in degrees Fahrenheit. However, there was a recent study at the University of New Mexico's College of Nursing. Its purpose was to determine the normal temperature among a group of healthy adults between the ages of 65 and 90. The study revealed an average temperature of 97.7 degrees, substantially below the old standby norm of 98.6. It is important for elders to realize that they have lower body temperatures than the general population. A temperature elevation to 98.6 or above, particularly in those over 75, should raise suspicion of fever. It should prompt a search for the underlying cause.

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Drilling intentions

INTENTIONS TO DRILL

CARSON (WILDCAT above 3500) M.D. Fletcher, no 1 Marie E. Ware, et al (358 ac) 3172 from South & 1408 from East line, Sec 29, 3, AB&M, 5.4 mi westerly from Panhandle, PD 3500, start on approval (Box 2461, Pampa, TX 79065)

HANSFORD (WILDCAT & HANSFORD Upper Morrow) TXO Production Corp, no 1 Wilbanks 'A' (640 ac) 2410 from South & 1980 from East line, Sec 116, 4-T, T&NO, 2 mi southeast from Spearman, PD 7800, start on approval (724 South Polk, Suite 800, Amarillo, TX 79101)

HEMPHILL (WILDCAT & BUFFALO WALLOW Morrow) Mustang Production Co, no 1-3 Dan Gatlin (640 ac) 1320 from South & 330 from East line, Sec 3, 4, AB&M, 17 mi southeast from Canadian, PD 49800, start on approval (100 First Natl. Center East, Okla City, OK

73102) Rule 37 MOORE (PANHANDLE) Majestic Oil & Gas, Inc, Brad (80 ac) Sec 356, 44, H&TC, 5 mi northeast from Dumas, PD 3700, start on approval (Rt. 2, Box 36, Pampa, TX 79065) for the following wells:
no A-12, 1800 from South & 1650 from West line of Sec
no C-6, 1650 from North & East line of Sec

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Torreland Corp, Grant (80 ac) Sec 134, 3-T, T&NO, 7 mi east from Sunray, PD 3800, start on approval (Rt. 3, Box 8A, Sunray, TX 79086) for the following wells:
no 1, 1650 from South & 2310 from West line of Sec
no 3, 1650 from South & 990 from West line of Sec
no 6, 2310 from South & 1650 from West line of Sec
no 8, 2310 from South & 330 from

West line of Sec OLDDHAM (P.D. WALKER Granite Wash) Baker & Taylor Drilling Co, no 3 Quien Sabe Ranch 'A' (2000 ac) 1060 from South & 2875 from East line, League 216, State Capitol Lands Survey, PD 7700, start on approval (Box 2748, Amarillo, TX 79105)

SHERMAN (TEXAS-HUGOTON) Sportsman Oil, Inc, no 1 Bill (640 ac) 2320 from North & 1250 from East line, Sec 103, 1-T, T&NO, 6 mi north from Stratford, PD 3000, start on approval (Box 5777, Borger, TX 79006, sgd Randall Lee, President 806 273-3676)

APPLICATION TO RE-ENTER GRAY (EAST PANHANDLE) Warner Oil Co, Inc, no 3 Zweig (100 ac) 1395 from North & 330 from East line, A. Zweig Survey, 1/4 mi east from Lefors, PD 2886, start on approval (2758 Duniven Circle,

Amarillo, TX 79109) OCHILTREE (WILDCAT & NORTH FARNSWORTH Marmaton) TXO Production Corp, no 2 George 'G' (320 ac) 660 from North & West line, Sec 76, 11, W. Ahrenbeck & Bros. Survey, 5 mi northwest from Perryton, PD 7540, start on approval

OIL WELL COMPLETIONS MOORE (PANHANDLE) Dore Corp, no 1-318 Charline, Sec 318, 44, H&TC, elev 3581 gr, spud 3 - 26 - 85, drlg compl 4 - 6 - 85, tested 8 - 27 - 85, pumped 4 bbl of 38.5 grav oil plus 170 bbls water, GOR 33000, perforated 3256-3662, TD 4623, PBTD 3760

MOORE (PANHANDLE) MEGG, Inc, no 2 Bennett, Sec 2, M-1, W.E. Bennett Survey, elev 3167 gr, spud 1 - 22 - 85, drlg compl 1 - 30 - 85, tested 8 - 26 - 85, pumped 8 bbl of 39 grav oil plus 40 bbls water, GOR 5625, perforated 2988-3154, TD 3270, PBTD 3180

OCHILTREE (NORTH FARNSWORTH-Marmaton) TXO Production Corp, no 1 George 'G', Sec 76, 11, W. Ahrenbeck & Bros. Survey, elev 2983 gr, spud 6 - 21 - 85, drlg compl 7 - 3 - 85, tested 8 - 19 - 85, pumped 241 bbl of 39.3 grav oil plus 38 bbls water, GOR, perforated 6400-6594, TD 7978, PBTD 7450

GAS WELL COMPLETIONS GRAY (EAST PANHANDLE) Stahl Petroleum Co, no 1 Jeff, Sec 1, 25, H&GN, elev 2753 gl, spud 7 - 10 - 85, drlg compl 7 - 13 - 85, tested 7 - 22 - 85, potential 1300 MCF, rock pressure 26.2, pay 1994-2086, TD 2090, PBTD 2088

HEMPHILL (ALLISON PARKS Upper Morrow) Dyco Petroleum Corp, no 1-12 Markham, Sec 12, Z-1, ACH&B, elev 2570 kb, spud 4 - 11 - 85, drlg compl 6 - 19 - 85, tested 8 - 17 - 85, potential 2300 MCF, rock pressure 9731, pay 14985-15005, TD 15125, PBTD 15038

HEMPHILL (CANADIAN Penn Sand) Diamond Shamrock Exploration Co, no 3 Arthur Webb 'A', M.H. Ragsdale Survey, elev 2449 kb, spud 4 - 9 - 85, drlg compl 6 - 7 - 85, tested 8 - 13 - 85, potential 1950 MCF, rock pressure - 2368, pay 9634-9652, TD 12650, PBTD 12320

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT) Geodyne Resources, Inc, no 5 Pearson, Sec 105, 4-T, T&NO, elev 3063 kb, spud 8 - 8 - 85, drlg compl 8 - 18 - 85, tested 8 - 29 - 85, potential 13800 MCF, rock pressure 2267, pay 7422-7438, TD 7740, PBTD 7676

**PLUGGED WELLS HEMPHILL (HEMPHILL Granite Wash) El Paso Exploration Co, no 6 Flowers, Sec 224, C, G&MMB&A, spud 5 - 28 - 85, plugged 6 - 29 - 85, TD 11000 (dry)
HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Phillips Petroleum Co, no 4 Hazel, Sec 1, 1, H&OB, spud 12 - 26 - 81, plugged 8 - 2 - 85, TD 3326 (oil)**

Forgotten file was path to nursing home's murder trial

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) — In May 1979, a file, forgotten and gathering dust, caught the attention of a young prosecutor, whose curiosity turned to horror as he studied reports of elderly patients allegedly abused and neglected to death at a nursing home.

The discovery triggered a chain of events that led to three separate grand jury inquiries and three separate sets of murder indictments. It also spurred calls for reforms within the nursing home industry and state regulatory agencies.

On Monday — more than six years after the file was found — the Autumn Hills Convalescent Center Inc., a Houston-based nursing home chain, and its president and four current or former employees will stand trial on charges of murder in the 1978 deaths of two women at the corporation's Texas City facility.

"I have no idea why the file was left there," said Assistant Attorney General David Marks, who

discovered it while working in the misdemeanor division of the Galveston County district attorney's office.

"My boss told me to take a look at it if I had time and see if there was anything to it," Marks said.

The file contained reports from state nursing home inspectors who said elderly patients were left for days in their own waste, that their bedsores and other afflictions were ignored and that they were beaten and abused.

Grand juries twice returned murder indictments in the case, and twice the charges were dismissed.

The trial has been moved to San Antonio, 245 miles from this coastal community, because of extensive publicity surrounding the case. The proceeding could last up to four months, attorneys said.

Defense attorneys steadfastly have maintained their clients are innocent and have blasted the allegations as "absurd" and "incomprehensible."

"When you talk of murder, you

have to show intent. And certainly there's none of that there," said Houston attorney Mike Ramsey, who represents Cassandra Canlas, 31, former director of nursing services at the nursing home.

"It was Sandy's first administrative job. She was young — about 23 — and she was saddled with some pretty heavy responsibilities. And she probably made some mistakes, but murder was not one of them," Ramsey said.

Edna Mae Witt, a 78-year-old Galveston housewife who raised five children during the Depression, lived at Autumn Hills for City housekeeper, was moved to Autumn Hills after she broke her hip at another nursing home, where she was taken after suffering a stroke. She died at Autumn Hills on Nov. 20, 1978, after living there 47 days.

"We believe the deaths of the patients were hastened by the misconduct at Autumn Hills. Everyone is dying. The rate of death is what this case is all

about," said Marks, now 32.

A special grand jury in November accused Autumn Hills and president Robert Gay, 58; Ron Pohlmeier, 41; nursing consultant Mattie Locke, 42; Virginia Wilson, 62, former administrator of the nursing home; and Ms. Canlas of failing to provide adequate care, nutrition, medications, bathing facilities and other needs for patients.

The indictments also allege the defendants falsified records and failed to adequately evaluate and supervise registered nurses and take appropriate action when they knew patients were not getting needed care.

The two patients died as a result of the defendants' failure to report abuse and neglect of 62 other patients, the charges say.

Since doctors ruled both women died of natural causes, autopsies were not required. Their bodies were exhumed in May, but autopsies performed almost seven years later revealed no substantial evidence.

State District Judge Don Morgan, who will preside at the trial, granted a defense request to exhume the bodies of up to 36 patients who died at Autumn Hills between 1977 and 1980. The judge also imposed a gag order to keep attorneys from discussing the exhumations.

Marks first took the case to a grand jury in October 1980. Six months later, the panel members charged the corporation and eight officers and employees in the murder of eight patients.

But because the indictments were sloppy, another grand jury was impeled to study the case. In June 1981, grand jurors again indicted the corporation and the eight employees on murder charges.

The corporation settled the case in December 1982 by pleading no contest to one charge of

involuntary manslaughter.

The plea bargain so incensed Marks that he defied his boss, then-District Attorney James Hury, and tried to block the agreement in court. He lost his job instead.

"All along I felt the solution for these old, abused people was the criminal justice system. Everyone else had turned their backs on them," said Marks, who was hired two months later by Texas Attorney General Jim Mattox to continue the investigation.

The plea bargain was dissolved in January 1983 when Mike Guarino became district attorney and convinced the judge that Texas law has no provisions for placing a corporation on probation.

"I'm glad we'll finally find out what's going to happen to Autumn Hills," said Hury, now a state representative.

Reeves County building a profit-making jail

By JUDY GIANNETTINO
Associated Press Writer

PECOS, Texas (AP) — Seeking to diversify an unstable economic base, Reeves County officials have set out to prove that crime does pay.

With the help of unique escrow financing, the county has entered into a "lease-purchase" agreement with a Midland company to build a corrections facility that will be operated for profit.

"It's strictly a revenue-making deal," said Reeves County Judge Bill Pigman, explaining that neither construction nor operation of the \$4.5 million prison for federal inmates will cost local residents any money.

First Continental Financial Corp. in Dallas fashioned the financing package, which sidesteps traditional cash outlay and bond issue arrangements.

First Continental deposited the entire facility cost in advance in a fund from which construction-related expenditures are being drawn.

Once construction is completed, the federal government will pay the county \$35 a day to house each prisoner, Pigman said. That money is to be placed in an interest-bearing account, which

will be used to satisfy operating costs, as well as monthly lease installments to First Continental.

"After five years, the money on deposit will be paid back, and we'll own the jail," Pigman said. "We'll also be making a profit from whatever money in our account is left after operating costs."

Predictions are that the county could make as much of a net profit as \$2 million annually with a 73 percent occupancy rate, said First Continental president Barry L. Friedman.

"This is a pioneering approach on several levels," Friedman said. "It enables the federal government to cut the cost of transporting prisoners to a facility outside the immediate area, it helps the county to build the facility without using tax revenue, and it provides a solid return to investors on their money."

But the uniqueness of the 65,000-square-foot jail, which is to be called the Reeves County Correctional Facility, is not limited to the financing, Pigman said.

"It's a modular facility, so it can be moved," he said. It also can be expanded, Friedman said.

Current plans call for the jail to be able to house 548 minimum-security federal prisoners on behalf of the U.S.

Marshals Service.

"It's conceivable that it could be enlarged to hold up to 2,000 inmates," Friedman said.

Modular Facilities Inc. of nearby Midland is building the prison about one mile southwest of Pecos, the county seat of Reeves County.

And, Pigman said, the jail has received the approval of local residents.

"I know a lot of towns wouldn't want a prison in their area, but we had no opposition whatsoever," he said.

Pigman said he thought the support for the jail was prompted, in part, by the county's economy, which is rooted in the unpredictable oil and farming industries.

"We sold 'em on that it was minimum security and that we were trying to find jobs for people," he said, adding that the county has had an unemployment rate of more than 11 percent for several months.

About 100 jobs are expected to be created once the jail opens, the judge said.

"We need this to help the economy of the town, to put people to work," he said. "And since it's not a maximum-security unit, it should be no problem."

Pigman predicted 90 percent of the inmates would be illegal aliens. Construction began in late June, and the first prisoners are expected to be moved to the facility by February 1986.

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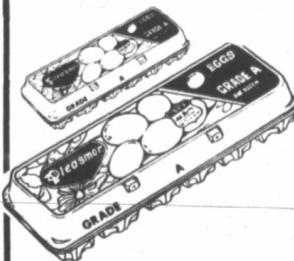
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Families of Pan Am victims still await compensation

EDITOR'S NOTE — The suspicion that wind shear contributed to the bouncing crash of a Delta Air Lines jumbo jet outside Dallas on Aug. 2 brought to mind another airplane tragedy in which wind shear took the blame — the crash three summers ago of Pan Am Flight 759 into homes and backyards in Kenner, La. As regional writer Scott McCartney reports, many relatives of the 154 Pan Am victims cannot put the disaster behind them — they are still awaiting compensation for their loss.

By **SCOTT MCCARTNEY**
Associated Press Writer

KENNER, La. (AP) — All that remains of Robert Giancontieri's home is a muddy lot, vacant but for street litter and strands of stringy Louisiana swamp weeds. Nothing remains of his family.

His wife and three sons were among the 154 people killed when Pan Am Flight 759 slammed into his suburban neighborhood on July 9, 1982.

Giancontieri still struggles with the memories, and although a jury awarded him more than \$3 million, he has yet to collect. Federal appeals courts have sliced his compensation in half, saying that his wife's love, for example, was not worth nearly what jurors thought it was. His case remains on appeal.

"It's amazing. It's been three years since the date he lost his wife, his kids, his house and everything but the clothes on his back, and he hasn't got a dime," said William Credo, one of Giancontieri's attorneys.

Dozens of other relatives of crash victims share Giancontieri's painful plight.

Three years after Pan Am's Boeing 727 plunged to earth in a thunderstorm wind shear, about 30 percent of the more than 125 lawsuits filed remain on appeal and unpaid. At least 12 have yet to go to trial, according to attorneys involved and a check of court records.

Federal courts have sliced almost \$10.2 million from the \$26.5 million juries have awarded so far. And despite the \$5.5 billion asked for in the mountains of suits, the average price put on a life by juries has been just \$409,600.

Lawyers say the families of victims of the Delta Air Lines crash near Dallas last month face a similar long, discouraging wait if they pursue their claims in court rather than settle with the airline and its insurance carrier.

"The people who had family on that Delta airplane don't know what they're in for," said Heyward Jeffers, an employee of the Louisiana state Senate who lost his mother on the Pan Am flight. "Those people have got a long road ahead of them. It's a very trying time."

The Pan Am and Delta cases share not only the same likely cause — violent winds — but also the same insurance carrier and the same appeals court. The 5th U.S. Circuit Court in New Orleans, which also has jurisdiction over

Texas' federal cases, has placed itself at the center of a developing legal debate by trying to limit the size of cash awards to crash victims.

"The trend seems to be to set some maximum limits," said New Orleans attorney Wendell Gauthier, who was involved in 62 Pan Am cases and already has several Delta clients.

"I'm concerned that the Delta people could be in an awkward position because of Pan Am," he said.

Robert Giancontieri was moving up the ladder at the local Pepsi-Cola bottling company and had been lured away for a better position at rival Coca-Cola. He was turning in his company car to Pepsi on July 9, a Friday, when someone said they had heard a plane had crashed in Kenner.

The Giancontieri house on Hudson Street was directly below the flight path for Runway 10 at the New Orleans International Airport. He telephoned home. No answer.

Giancontieri sped home, following a fire truck the final few blocks. He reached the scene so quickly that a police officer grabbed him, asked him if he had been on the plane and put him in an ambulance, according to court testimony.

After breaking away from the ambulance, Giancontieri continued his search in the fiery rubble of more than three blocks and finally found where his house had been. There was nothing left but the concrete slab foundation and a camera containing the last pictures of his children — on a July 4 family outing.

Today, Giancontieri cannot yet talk about the tragedy, his attorney said. He still works for Coca-Cola, and has remarried.

"For three months he went through a bout with alcoholism and became suicidal," Credo said. "His behavior ever since has exhibited a planning-to-fail attitude. He's impulsive and feels like he always needs to be home to protect his family."

Jurors had said Giancontieri should receive \$1.5 million for the loss of his wife's love, affection and companionship, \$400,000 for the loss of each son, and other compensation for a total of \$3.1 million.

U.S. Aviation Underwriters, which manages airline policies for several insurance companies, appealed the \$3.1 million award to federal Judge Charles Schwartz Jr., who cut it by \$600,000.

Pan Am's insurers appealed again, this time to the 5th Circuit. On Aug. 12, a three-judge panel of the 5th Circuit reduced the award to \$1.5 million.

Citing a case from the crash of an Eastern Airlines jet in New York, the 5th Circuit ruled "\$500,000 for the loss of love and affection of the wife and \$250,000 for the loss of love and affection of each child are the maximum amounts which may be awarded in this case."

"I think some of the judges in the 5th Circuit have established maximum amounts in their consciences," said Gauthier, who

also worked on the Giancontieri case.

Giancontieri's attorneys now will ask the full 5th Circuit to review the case. If that fails, they must either accept the reduced award or appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court.

"He's somewhat surprised that the judicial system is not more responsive to the needs of victims," Credo said of Giancontieri. "He's disappointed in the judicial system."

The four children of Everard and Mary Ann Marks, who were killed on the plane, received a \$5.2 million award from a jury, only to have it cut to \$2.4 million on appeal.

Christopher and Barbara Schultz, whose daughter Jennifer was killed and daughter Rachel was burned when their home was destroyed, won a \$10.1 verdict in court, which was cut to \$4.9 million by a federal trial judge.

The Schultzes opted for a second trial, and then settled for about \$9 million during the trial, said Gauthier, also their attorney.

Of the 200 or so claims from the crash, more than one-third were settled without going to court, attorneys said. At least 125 suits were filed (court records show more than 300 case numbers, but many duplicated earlier cases), and more than 80 of those were filed by families of the 154 dead.

Of the 125 suits, at least 66 went to trial and received verdicts almost always higher than what the insurance company had offered for settlement; 47 were settled, and about a dozen await trial this fall. Approximately 40 of the verdicts remain on appeal, according to court records.

Because questions were raised about air traffic controllers' handling of Flight 759, Pan Am and the Federal Aviation Administration agreed in May 1983 not to contest liability for the accident. Since then, the federal government and the insurance carriers have split payments to victims' survivors.

W.J. Pourciau was awarded \$23,079 for damage to his house, but his case is still on appeal.

"Pan Am hasn't paid up. I think I should have gotten my award right away," he said. "As far as I'm concerned, it stinks."

Pauline Carter was in the front room of her house across the street

from the Giancontieri's when the plane cartwheeled through the neighborhood.

"I ended up in my backyard and I have no idea how I got there," she said. "The Giancontieris' house was in my house, and everything was on fire."

Mrs. Carter settled out of court, and Pan Am paid to rebuild her home on the same lot. Of the 12 homes destroyed in the crash, the six that were rebuilt were owned by people who chose to settle. Four of the six vacant lots were targets of court battles.

"Pan Am couldn't have been nicer. They said to pick out whatever kind of house we wanted," she said. "They were fair with us."

But other victims have no such fond memories. They say they were besieged not only by lawyers seeking clients at fees ranging up to 33 percent of the award, but also by representatives of the insurance company trying to arrange a quick, cheap settlement. A letter was sent to each victim's family from the chief counsel of U.S. Aviation Underwriters, asking that suits not be filed.

"It's an incredible process for the person who doesn't know what to expect," said Jeffers, who lost his mother and settled after filing suit.

"If you say you're going to take it to court, they say they'll appeal it and they'll hang it up in court for years," Jeffers said. "And they try to bring up every little black mark a person ever had — things that

had nothing to do with that person dying on that plane, like the morality of the person or a bad driving record or something like that."

"During the deposition, it was all I could do to keep from taking a punch at one of the attorneys from the aviation group," Jeffers said. "It just gets to be a bucket of crap. The deeper you get into it, the more you get on you."

Pan Am spokesman Jeff Kriendler referred all questions to Robert Alpert, chief counsel of U.S. Aviation Underwriters. Alpert did not return numerous phone calls from The Associated Press.

Attorney Tony Jobe, who worked on about 20 Pan Am cases, said a few juries returned verdicts lower than the settlement offers.

"That's the crapshoot of it all," Jobe said. "But usually settlement with the insurer turns out to be less than what you get in court. It's just a tradeoff in time."

For some, pursuing the case through the courts can also provide a bit of revenge and a way to vent anger.

John and Debbie Baye lost their 6-year-old daughter, Lisa, who was playing with her best friend, Rachel Schultz. The Bayes received \$523,000 from a jury, and the case has already been affirmed on appeal.

"We decided that whatever the award was, we would be satisfied," Baye said. "We just wanted our day in court, and we got it."

George Mariano, too, got his day in court, but it wasn't what he

expected. The disintegrating plane damaged the foundation of Mariano's house, and he hired a lawyer to try to recover the costs of repairs. He signed a lien on his house to secure the attorney's fee and sued for \$1.13 million.

Pan Am offered \$2,500 before trial, he said, but the offer was rejected since legal expenses already amounted to \$4,000.

Then Mariano lost — the only crash victim to leave court empty-handed. Darrell and Janice Desoto, the owners of the house directly behind him and further from the crash, were awarded \$21,000 by another jury.

"I ended up having to sell my house and move to pay the lawyer. He wanted me to make a long-term loan to pay the \$4,000, but I didn't want that," Mariano said.

Gregory DiLeo, Mariano's attorney, said the case was "embarrassing."

"I got the impression that the jury thought Kenner people were just trying to make money off someone else's misfortune. That was something I didn't anticipate," he said.

The 63-year-old Mariano, a real estate agent, has lived in cheap apartments since the crash and still drives his 12-year-old Dodge Dart. Like many victims, he has struggled since the crash.

"I've really had some bad luck since that crash," he said. "I've changed. Money's not a big object now. It's just live as long as you can. Live peacefully."

Conditions said improving

AUSTIN (AP) — According to a University of Texas veterinary official, treatment of animals in UT research facilities has improved in the last 10 years.

"Conditions have changed dramatically over the last 10 years," said Dr. Jerry Fineg, UT Animal Resources Center director, who reviews all research projects involving animals at the university.

"Prior to then, there had been no organized program for examining animal care and maintenance," Fineg said.

Fineg said the university's animal care committee reviews all research projects and examines proposed uses of animals. The committee considers the choice of animal, the number of animals to be used and how the animal is to be treated.

"We check all proposals before they go to the funding source," he said, adding that the committee has the authority to prevent a grant proposal from leaving the

university. "Fortunately, we've never had to block any research. But we have had changes made in the type or number of animals used," he said.

But Dr. John McArnold, laboratory animal welfare director for the U.S. Humane Society, said there should be more to such decisions.

"We take the position that this is a moral and ethical issue, not something to decide on a cost-benefit basis," McArnold said.

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SPORTS SCENE

Harvesters give Monahans a scare in 1985 football opener

By L.D. STRATE

Pampa News Sports Editor
Erase a couple of fumbles and the Pampa Harvesters could well have had a season-opening victory. As it was, visiting Monahans made the most of both those

fumbles and a couple of others to outlast the Harvesters, 37-26, Friday night at Harvester Stadium.

Still, that score looked much better than the Loboes' 35-0 rout in last year's opener. And a 15-0

Pampa lead six minutes into the game looked great.

"I was real pleased with the players' efforts," said Pampa head coach John Kendall. "It was the most enthusiasm I've seen from the players since I've been here. If

it hadn't been for a couple of mistakes, we would have won. We had a little letdown before the second half, but it was the best team effort I've seen from a Harvester team in a long time."

After those two early scores — a 31-yard pass from Brent Cryer to Michael Parker and a 50-yard dash by Gary Jernigan — Pampa's offensive attack lost some of its life to allow the Loboes' to get back into the game.

Pampa coughed up the ball four times, all in Harvester territory, and the Dana Amos-led Loboes countered all four times with TDs.

"We're running more options this year and that's always a high-risk offense," said Kendall, explaining the mistakes. But we had only one penalty and I thought that was great for the first game."

Amos, a 185-pound junior, raced for 160 yards and scored three touchdowns, including two the second quarter on runs of 50 and eight yards that knotted the score at 15-all at halftime. His two-yard scoring plunge and Jimmy Kight's PAT midway in the third quarter put the Loboes in front to stay, but the Harvesters weren't exactly immobilized the second half.

Jernigan, a 155-pound senior, who also had an outstanding rushing night with 168 yards in 18 carries, drew the Harvesters within one later in the third quarter on a 36-yard run. However, Michael Mitchell's extra point try was wide to the left.

Fourth-quarter fumbles by the

Harvesters helped Monahans increase that narrow margin with touchdown runs of one and 23 yards by Charles Thompson. Both of Thompson's scores came after Pampa had coughed up the ball on its own 44 and 30.

"We just gave them the ball too many times in good field position and you can't do that, especially with a good team," Kendall said.

Pampa scored on its final possession with Cryer and Parker hooking up again on a 21-yard pass play at the end of a five-play drive.

Pampa tried an on-sides kick in the final seconds, but Monahans covered the ball on the Loboes' 43. Tailback Mark Williams added 54 yards to Pampa's rushing attack while Thompson picked up 107 yards for Monahans.

Defensively, Mike Lopez was Pampa's leading tackler, while Joel Farina, Lance Ripple and James Miller were in on several stops.

"We played a super game on defense," Kendall said. There was always a lot of green shirts around the ball."

Pampa welcomes Amarillo High next Friday night.

"The kids are playing a tough schedule and they know they've got to keep plugging away," Kendall said.

Kendall was also delighted with the heavy turnout of Harvester fans.

"It was the best student body and fan participation since I've been here," he said. "The crowd stayed

the whole ballgame and was cheering all the time. They saw some excitement."

Probably no one was more surprised by Pampa's effort than Monahans, ranked No. 13 in the state by the Harris Poll. Pampa was a lowly 124 in Class 4A.

GAME IN FIGURES

Pampa
First Downs — 12; Yards Rushing — 220; Yards Passing — 56; Total Offense — 276; Passing — 3-5; Interceptions By — 0; Punts, Avg. — 4-33.0; Fumbles Lost — 4; Yards Penalized — 1-15.

Monahans
First Downs — 15; Yards Rushing — 311; Yards Passing — 36; Total Offense — 347; Passing — 5-13; Interceptions By — 0; Punts, Avg. — 4-33.0; Fumbles Lost — 0; Yards Penalized — 6-60.

Score By Quarters
Monahans — 0 15 7 14 — 36
Pampa — 8 7 6 6 — 27

Scoring Summary
P — Michael Parker 31 pass from Brent Cryer (Mark Williams run)
P — Gary Jernigan 50 run (Michael Mitchell kick)
M — Dana Amos 50 run (Damon Tipping run)
M — Amos 8 run (Jimmy Kight kick)
M — Amos 2 run (Kight kick)
P — Jernigan 36 run (kick failed)
M — Charles Thompson one run (Kight kick)
M — Thompson 23 run (Kight kick)
P — Parker 21 pass from Cryer (pass failed)



MAKING THE STOP — Pampa safety James Ellyson (22) moves up to make the stop on Monahans back Charles Thompson in the season's football opener at Harvester Stadium.

Pampa jumped out to a two-touchdown lead, but Monahans rallied for a 36-27 victory. (Staff Photo by Deborah Hendrick)

Mustangs open with victory

WHEELER — Wheeler started the 1985 season off with high championship hopes again, shutting out Stinnett, 21-0, Friday night.

Wheeler, the state's No. 4-ranked Class 1A team, combined balanced scoring with a suffocating defense to notch the victory.

The Mustangs limited visiting Stinnett to just 53 total yards and only three first downs, amassing 200 total yards and 13 first downs.

Wheeler grabbed a 6-0 first-half lead on the strength of Cody

Wiggins' 70-yard punt return for a TD.

In the third period, running back Toby Collins climaxed Wheeler's first touchdown drive from scrimmage with a 3-yard sprint. Quarterback Randall Hugg scrambled for two points to make the score, 14-0.

Hugg led Robert Andis with an 8-yard scoring pass in the fourth period, and Rodney Bond booted the PAT to make the score final.

Stinnett's deepest threat of the night came after recovering one of

two lost fumbles by Wheeler at the Wheeler 25-yard line. The Mustangs' defense snuffed out the threat two plays later with an interception.

Wheeler entered the opening weekend of the 1985 schoolboy football season ranked No. 4 in the Harris Poll and No. 7 among Texas' Class 1A teams in the Associated Press poll. The Mustangs also are pre-season favorites to win the District 1-1A title.

U.S. Tennis Open

Mandlikova stuns Martina

NEW YORK (AP) — Czechoslovakia's Hana Mandlikova stunned Martina Navratilova 7-6, 1-6, 7-6 Saturday to win the U.S. Open women's singles title one day after she had eliminated top seed Chris Evert Lloyd.

Mandlikova, the first foreign citizen since 1973 to capture the women's singles title, fell to the ground in exhausted celebration after winning the decisive tiebreaker 7-2.

"To beat two champions in the same tournament is a dream," said the tempestuous Mandlikova, 23, who was broken in the ninth game of the third set as she served for the match. "Martina I think is a great champion ... she always has been and always will be."

Earlier Saturday, John McEnroe, the men's No. 1 seed, outlasted Sweden's Mats Wilander 3-6, 6-4, 4-6, 6-3, 6-3 to advance to the men's final. On Sunday, McEnroe, seeking his second straight men's singles crown, will

play the winner of Saturday's second semifinal between Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia and five-time U.S. Open champion Jimmy Connors.

Playing inspired, confident tennis, Mandlikova took the first-set tiebreaker 7-3, then wrapped up the hard-won victory by capturing the third-set tiebreaker 7-2. In winning those tiebreakers, Mandlikova dispelled the notion that she could not win the tight points in major championships.

Third-ranked in the world, she became the first non-American to win the women's title in America's premier tennis event since Margaret Smith Court of Australia did it 12 years ago.

Navratilova had won the last two Opens on the hardcourts at the National Tennis Center. She had just become an American citizen when she captured her first Open title in 1983.

"I thought I was pretty

disappointed in 1981 when I lost," Navratilova said, referring to her loss to Tracy Austin in the women's championship match. "I think this beats it, but you can bet I'll be back."

Plagued throughout her career by inconsistency, Mandlikova displayed every aspect of her exciting game during this two-week tournament, the third of the four Grand Slam events. And to capture the crown, she had to do it the hard way, eliminating Lloyd in Friday's semifinal before toppling the No. 2 seeded Navratilova.

It is her third Grand Slam title, having won the Australian Open in 1980 and the French Open in 1981. And, with the victory, she becomes the first woman since Austin's 1981 U.S. Open win to snap the stranglehold on Grand Slam tournament titles held by Navratilova and Lloyd. Those two had won 16 consecutive Grand Slam women's singles championships.

Schoolboy Roundup

Williams lives up to billing

By CHARLES RICHARDS
Associated Press Writer

Press clippings from Hempstead tailback Harvey Williams were more than flattering during the off-season, but he lived up to his billing in the Bobcats' 32-12 thrashing of Caldwell in the first game of the season.

Williams, who gained 2,076 yards in 1984 and is likely to be Texas' most widely recruited running back next spring, carried 13 times for 225 yards and three touchdowns to lead the state's No. 1-ranked Class 3A team to an easy victory Friday night.

The 6-2, 205-pound senior, who has been timed at 4.3 seconds over 40 yards, scored on runs of 90, 20 and 43 yards while quarterback Michael McDade passed for one touchdown and ran for another.

The four other teams ranked No. 1 in The AP's schoolboy football poll for the first week of the season also won easily.

Odessa Permian, the No. 1 club in 5A, opened its season against El Paso Coronado for the 13th straight time and, despite a scoreless first quarter, Permian came away with a 28-0 victory, pushing its record to 13-0 over that span.

Tomball embellished its top ranking in 4A with a 48-12 thrashing of Rosenberg Terry; 2A kingpin Electra relied on big plays to defeat Frederick, Okla., 30-0; while Munday, the top-ranked team in 1A, began defense of its 1984 state championship by stunning Haskell 33-0.

All-state running back Bubba Greely scored four touchdowns to pace Tomball. He took a 21-yard TD pass from quarterback Lance Pavius, also an all-stater, then followed with three consecutive scoring runs — from 14, 10 and 80 yards — before retiring for the night with 135 yards on nine carries and 97 more yards on three receptions.

Quarterback Rodney Bell led

Electra's heroics. The powerful Electra offense had the ball only 12 minutes the entire game, but made the most of it. Bell passed for two touchdowns and ran for another.

Tim Collier led Munday's Moguls with 131 yards rushing on 15 carries.

After its sluggish start, Permian marched 68 yards for the game's first score in the second quarter, with Rich Fletcher passing to 1984 all-state receiver Greg Anderson for the TD. Four minutes later, after a Coronado punt, the Mojo needed only four plays to cover 58 yards and a 14-0 halftime lead.

In the only game involving ranked teams, No. 10 4A power Beaumont West Brook pushed aside Port Arthur Lincoln, the No. 10 team in 3A, by 47-18. The Bruins scored on their first six second-half possessions, capitalizing on several Lincoln miscues.

Meanwhile, Bridge City, a District 9-AAAA rival of Lincoln, opened with an impressive 19-15 come-from-behind victory over Nederland. Mark LeBlanc rushed 19 times for 224 of the Cardinals' 281 total yards, scoring on jaunts of 52, 2 and 98 yards — the latter

erasing a 15-13 fourth-quarter deficit.

In addition to Lincoln, eight other ranked teams were beaten Friday night. The biggest surprise was in Class 3A, where second-ranked Post was shut out, 14-0, by Kermit. Fourth-ranked Vernon and eighth-ranked Waco Connally also tumbled in 3A. Vernon bowed 21-6 to Altus, Okla., and Connally was a 14-13 loser to Alvarado.

In 5A, fifth-ranked Temple lost to Austin Crockett 20-18; 4A's fifth-ranked club, Gregory-Portland, stumbled 25-15 before Edinburg; in 2A, third-ranked Grand Saline dropped a 9-7 verdict to Van; and in 1A, sixth-ranked Nazareth was shocked, 21-0, by Lubbock Christian.

At least two games were victims of the elements. Roscoe, the No. 5 team in 1A, had its game with Rotan canceled because of lightning. Terrell's game at Sulphur Springs was postponed for a night because of a transformer that blew on the third play of the game. The game was shifted to Saturday night on Terrell's home field, with play resuming at the point of interruption.

Warriors roll to win

MIAMI — The Miami Warriors, behind the four-touchdown performance of Jeff Bass, rolled to a 50-40 six-man victory over Cotton Center in a season football opener.

Bass scored on runs of 4, 9 and 35 yards and recovered a fumble in the end zone for another TD in the offensive duel that saw 90 points scored and the teams combine for 1,018 yards of total offense. Bass had 114 yards rushing.

Miami's David Scott added 145 yards on 18 carries and scored once.

Cotton Center's Jeff Poindexter stole the show for individual

honors. He passed for three touchdowns, ran for one and returned a kickoff 75 yards for another.

The game was one big offensive play after another. Cotton Center rolled up 561 total yards, 436 of those overland, while Miami managed 457 total yards, including 350 on the ground. Miami recovered three CC fumbles and picked off three passes, while Cotton Center came up with two Miami turnovers.

Miami plays at Texline next Friday night.

Nittany Lions nip Maryland, 20-18

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) — Massimo Manca's booted the longest field goal of his career, a 46-yarder, to lift the 19th-ranked Nittany Lions past No. 7 Maryland 20-18 Saturday.

Michael Zordich intercepted a Stan Gelbaugh pass on the second play of the game and returned it 32 yards for a 7-0 Penn State lead after just 50 seconds. Another

interception by Pete Giftopoulos at the Lions' 11 blunted a Maryland drive and led to a 28-yard field goal by Manca late in the first quarter.

Penn State's next possession culminated with a 2-yard scoring pass from Shaffer to tight end Bob Williams and a 17-0 advantage.

Maryland, which bowed to the Lions for the 21st straight loss and scored its only series victory in

1961, tallied on a 22-yard field goal by Paredes and Rick Badanjek's scoring runs of 8 and 5 yards, and a 2-point pass conversion from holder Dan Henning to Chris Knight put Maryland briefly ahead 18-17.

The Nittany Lions came back with Manca booting the longest field goal of his career.



Hana Mandlikova...Her prayers are answered.

Sports Forum and Agin 'Um

WARREN HASSE



FROM THE NOTEPAD: TOMMIE WILSON, interim golf coach at Texas Tech, won a Raider red Renault Alliance convertible for the first hole-in-one struck in last weekend's Top O Texas golf event. Thanks to the folks at HERITAGE FORD for providing the vehicle. By accepting, Wilson assumes a special "non-amateur" status for a minimum six-month period. An unnamed golfer struck the second ace, using a driver off No. 2 tee and sending his ball into the trash box on No. 16 tee. The receptacle was filled with drinking cups, thus presumably permitted a "casual water" drop. Tournament winner E.J. PFISTER won the driving contest with a stellar fairway-splitting 287-yard smash INTO a 35 mph wind! MARK BROOKS of Duncan, Okla. won the putting contest, and the accompanying trip for two to Las Vegas. Everyone agreed it was one of the finest tours in the 48-year history. The West Texas PGA Sept. 24-27 winds up the tournament year locally. The Southwest Football Officials Association has announced winners of its annual Sportsmanship Awards for the Panhandle area schools. Based on coaches' and players' behavior during games, the winners selected were: 5A-DWAYNE HUEY, Tascosa; 4A-HUGSTON POWELL, Canyon; 3A-LYNDELL NORWOOD, River Road; 2A-DANNY CHISUM, Sunray; 1A-FRANK BELCHER, Groom. All baseball fans will miss former Oiler LEFTY COX, who died recently. He was an avid golfer in earlier days. A Penn State study just released says as many as 20 percent of high school football players injuries can be traced directly to turf conditions. A study of pre-season games indicates the new NFL rules are paying off, shortening games an average of 13 minutes. Speaking of Fine Arts: San Antonio Spurs guard ALVIN ROBERTSON was guest conductor of the SA Symphony Orchestra last Tuesday night. Chicago Cub pinchhitter extraordinaire THAD BOSLEY has recorded an album of gospel music. And DOC SEVERINSEN will be performing guest with the Corpus Christi Symphony next Saturday night. Every time I see him the good Doctor asks about SMILEY HENDERSON, who headed up the Doc Severinsen Stage Band Contests here a couple of years. Born a generation too soon: DORY FUNK Sr. told me one year near the end of his career he would gross "about \$200,000" on his combined wrestling, promoting, TV show and ranching that year. Former WTSU footballer MERCED SOLIS, whom the Funk family got started in pro wrestling, says he earned over \$300,000 last year. Former Harvester basketball player JIM ENLOE underwent brain surgery five weeks ago to open up an artery that was 90 percent blocked. Feeling "absolutely great" he played all three days in the Top O Texas golf event. Tascosa HS quarterback JOHN STURGEON (5-11, 175) is the son of former Harvester BEN STURGEON, who also served on the PISD school board. John, a senior, sat out the second half of last season with a neck injury. "I flip read," said the caller, "and my, but your Cubs use terrible language, especially Heberner." If

you want an entertaining sports conversation, ask BILL LEDBETTER about his coaching days at Blackwell, Okla. And make him show you the plaque his undefeated 1941 team presented him. Won't we all miss BRIAN HANSON and those marvelous first-person travelogue programs he has graciously presented. Celanese has transferred him. Does BILL YUNG at UTEP have the largest offensive line in all of football? 6-4, 273; 6-5, 279; 6-7, 291; 6-3, 263; 6-2, 279. Now if the gentleman coach can just keep a quarterback healthy, something he hasn't been able to do his first three seasons. As the Harvesters started their season last Friday night, in the 55 seasons since 1930 they owned a 275-297-10 record, a .481 winning percentage; had scored 9,320 points (16.3 ppg) and given up 9,754 (17.1 ppg); scored 87 shutouts, been shut out 101 times, and played to three scoreless ties. How can a quarterback with 4.6 speed be named "Drooper"? DROOPER GREENWALT directs the Clovis Wildcats of ERIC ROANHAUS (PHS there in two weeks). In seven seasons with the Cats, Roanhaus owns 73 wins, 5 state titles, including four in a row. The California native played and learned under JOE KEBEL. Spacewalking astronaut JERRY ROSS will take a Chicago Cub pennant along during his November trip. Now that's what I call wise use of taxpayers' money. Irving High School, 5-A, offers more sports, 22, for the school's male and female athletes than any other school of any size in the state. But that includes skiing! Class 4A Brownwood offers 21, Irving MacArthur, Dallas Lake Highlands and Lubbock HS offer 20, while Spring, from whence PHS Principal ORAN CHAPPELL arrived, provides 19. I wonder how many athletes sustain hand and finger injuries, which ashamedly go unreported, as the result of hard-slapping "high fives"...Point Loma College at San Diego, Cal., where DR. JIM BOND, former PHS basketball great serves as president, had a not surprising 28-8 record in that sport last season. They are still named the Crusaders, as they were when Jim played for them 30 years ago when the school was located in Los Angeles. Thanks to State Rep. FOSTER WHALEY, his suite is the only one in the state capitol that does not permit smoking, proudly proclaimed by a sign on the entrance door. With UIL re-alignment due this year, early high school registration figures are interesting. As announced they are: Pampa 1,258; Amarillo HS 1,689; Tascosa 1,323; Canyon 1,122; Palo Duro 1,114; Canyon 1,016. Note to State Sen. BILL SARPALIUS: A noted, nationally recognized public speaker once said "you don't say we", in referring to yourself, unless you are a pregnant woman or a man with a tapeworm. The average major league baseballer earns \$329,408, which translates to \$2,033.38 per game, \$225,934 per inning, or \$667.79 per hour for a normal three hour game. California owner GENE AUTRY: "There's nothing in the world I wouldn't do for my players, and there's nothing in the world they wouldn't do for me. That's the way it is - we go through life doing nothing for each other."

Florida State downs Huskers

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Sophomore quarterback Danny McManus hit 15 of 27 passes for 171 yards and one touchdown to lead 17th-ranked Florida State to a 17-13 victory over 10th-ranked Nebraska in college football Saturday.

Nebraska drew first blood in the nationally televised contest when fullback Tom Rathman darted

through the line for a 60-yard touchdown run on the Cornhuskers' first series with just 1:40 gone in the game.

McManus brought Florida State back with a 15-yard scoring toss to Darrin Holloman, and Derek Schmidt put the Seminoles up 10-7 with a 20-yard field goal early in the second quarter.

NFL roundup

Dickerson absent as Rams open season

By BARRY WELNER
AP Sports Writer

Eric Dickerson will be at home in Texas, still a holdout, so the ground-oriented Los Angeles Rams' attack could grow wings Sunday on opening day of the National Football League season.

With Dickerson, who set an NFL rushing record with 2,105 yards last season, absent, quarterback Dieter Brock might have to carry the offense in his first NFL appearance. The strong-armed refugee from the Canadian Football League had a strong preseason, but now it's for real and he faces Denver's ballhawking defense.

Brock, 34, signed as a free agent during the offseason. He completed 36 of 73 passes for 417 yards and one touchdown during the exhibition season.

Broncos Coach Dan Reeves has prepared his team as if Dickerson was going to line up in the Rams' backfield.

"I think the Rams' running game is the No. 1 factor in the game regardless of whether Dickerson will be in there," Reeves said. "I don't think they'll change their game plan... Barry Redden is a very good running back. So is A.J. Jones, and they've also got Charles White."

Both teams made the playoffs last season but enter the year without some key personnel. Brock and company could benefit from the absence of such Broncos as linebacker Tom Jackson and cornerback Louis Wright, both out

with knee injuries. But the Rams are minus Dickerson, retired defensive end Jack Youngblood, holdout tackle Greg Meisner and linebacker George Andrews, out for the season after knee surgery.

"Despite the loss of four mainstays from last season, I feel we have a chance of being a better team," said Ram Coach John Robinson.

Also in Los Angeles on Sunday, the Raiders host the New York Jets. In other games, it is Detroit at Atlanta, Green Bay at New England, Indianapolis at Pittsburgh, Kansas City at New Orleans, Miami at Houston, Philadelphia at the New York Giants, St. Louis at Cleveland, San Francisco at Minnesota, Seattle at Cincinnati, Tampa Bay at Chicago and San Diego at Buffalo.

On Monday night, archrivals Washington and Dallas battle in Texas Stadium.

While the Rams and Broncos are slightly undermanned, the Jets are practically depleted for their opener against the Raiders. A rugged preseason cost them 18 players who were placed on injured reserve and All-Pro defensive end Mark Gastineau was questionable with a broken thumb.

The Jets will be without their top three wide receivers — Wesley Walker, knee; Johnny "Lam" Jones, thumb; and Bobby Humphrey, wrist — and starting tackle Marvin Powell and Reggie McElroy, both holdouts.

"We know we have our work cut out for us," Jets Coach Joe Walton

said. "It's a tough opener. The Raiders have a solid veteran club with a lot of big weapons on offense and a tough defense."

The Raiders also are bent on erasing the memory of last season. After winning the Super Bowl following the 1983 season, they were eliminated from the 1984

playoffs in the first round.

"Another team would think of last year as being a pretty good year," All-Pro defensive end Howie Long said. "The feeling I have and others have is that we lost every game."

"It's all or nothing. That's the way they look at things here."

Major League leaders

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
East Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Toronto	84	50	.627
New York	81	53	.606
Baltimore	79	61	.564
Detroit	71	62	.534
Boston	64	69	.481
Milwaukee	60	73	.451
Cleveland	49	85	.366

West Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Kansas City	75	58	.564
California	68	67	.504
Chicago	66	67	.496
Seattle	61	73	.450
Minnesota	60	73	.451
Texas	49	84	.366

Friday's Games

Kansas City 4, Milwaukee 3, 11 innings.

1st game

Kansas City 7, Milwaukee 1, 2nd game

Seattle 8, Detroit 4

Toronto 8, Minnesota 3

New York 8, Oakland 4

Baltimore 6, California 2

Chicago 12, Texas 1

Cleveland at Boston, ppd., rain

Saturday's Games

Minnesota at Toronto

Cleveland at Boston, 2

Seattle at Detroit, (n)

California at Baltimore, (n)

Oakland at New York, (n)

Chicago at Texas, (n)

Milwaukee at Kansas City, (n)

Sunday's Games

Seattle (Swift 4-9) at Detroit (Tanana 7-13)

Minnesota (Portugal 1-1) at Toronto (Ciancy 7-4)

Oakland (Rijo 3-1) at New York (Nickro 14-9)

California (Slaton 6-10) at Baltimore (Flanagan 2-4)

Cleveland (Romero 2-3) at Boston (Lollar 6-9)

Milwaukee (Darwin 7-16) at Kansas

City (Black 8-14)

Chicago (Seaver 12-10) at Texas (Hough 14-13), (n)

Sunday's Games

Detroit at Toronto, (n)

Baltimore at Boston, (n)

Minnesota at Chicago, (n)

New York at Milwaukee, (n)

Kansas City at California, (n)

Cleveland at Seattle, (n)

Texas at Oakland, (n)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	82	50	.621
New York	81	50	.616
Montreal	71	62	.534
Philadelphia	64	68	.485
Chicago	63	70	.474
Pittsburgh	42	80	.346

West Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	77	54	.588
Cincinnati	70	62	.530
San Diego	70	63	.526
Houston	65	68	.489
Atlanta	56	76	.426
San Francisco	53	79	.402

Friday's Games

Cincinnati 7, Chicago 5

St. Louis 8, Atlanta 0

Houston 4, Pittsburgh 3, 10 innings

San Diego 3, Philadelphia 2, 11 innings

San Francisco 8, Montreal 3

New York 2, Los Angeles 0, 13 innings

Saturday's Games

Cincinnati at Chicago

New York at Los Angeles

Philadelphia at San Diego

Montreal at San Francisco

Atlanta at St. Louis, (n)

Pittsburgh at Houston, (n)

Sunday's Games

Cincinnati (Tibbs 7-15) at Chicago (Trout 2-4)

Atlanta (Johnson 3-6) at St. Louis (Porch 6-5)

New York (Fernandez 6-4) at Los Angeles (Herbster 14-3)

Bucks breeze by Spearman

WHITE DEER — White Deer, led by the pass-catch combo of Jeff Cox and Brent Bridwell, rolled to a 32-13 win over Spearman to open the football season Friday night.

Cox, the Bucks' quarterback hit Bridwell with touchdown passes of 30, 62 and 42 yards, to highlight the lopsided game. Bridwell completed four of seven passes for 171 yards as the Bucks rolled up 276 yards in total offense.

The Bucks built a 21-0 advantage at halftime.

"I was real pleased with the way we got after them," said White Deer coach Windy Williams. "We made some mistakes, but green mistakes, coachable things."

Kane Barrow hauled in a 37-yard TD pass from Ron McIntosh on the first play from scrimmage and also scored on a one-yard plunge. McIntosh led all

rushers with 60 yards on a dozen carries. Travis McIntosh booted two extra points.

The Bucks' defense, led by linebackers Russ McConnell and Charles Jones, held the visitors to only 94 yards rushing.

"McConnell had a great game and Jones was our leading tackler, but I could name all eleven guys as playing well on defense," Williams said. "Mike Bradley and James Engle our inside linebackers played well most of the night."

Spearman's scores came in the second half on a one-yard run by Brett Davis and his three-yard pass to John Sullivan.

White Deer had a dozen first downs compared to seven for the visitors.

White Deer hosts Claude next Friday night.

"Our first game under a new program I thought we played well," Williams.



White Deer tackle Greg Apel takes a breather while watching the Bucks demolish Spearman Friday night.

Pampa boosters to elect club officers

The Pampa Harvester Booster Club will meet for the election of officers at 7:30 p.m. Monday night in the high school football fieldhouse.

Representatives of every sport, both boys and girls, are also requested to be present.

Athletic Director John Kendall said the school's athletic needs will also be discussed.

"The main function of the boosters is to make money for the all-sports banquet, but if there's any funds left over we look at other things we might need like in the way of athletic equipment," Kendall said.

Persons interested in any sport are welcomed to attend Monday night's meeting.

"We're trying to build interest in every sport, not just in football, basketball or whatever," Kendall said.

College scores

By The Associated Press

W. Virginia 52, Louisville 13

Auburn 49, SW Louisiana 7

Penn St. 20, Maryland 18

A. J. Ryan 34, Kenyon 6

Southern Cal 20, Illinois 10

Bowling Green 31, Ball St. 6

Michigan St. 17, Fullerton St. 20

Boston College 28, Temple 25

Florida St. 17, Nebraska 13

Canadian blanks Clarendon, 20-0

CLARENDON — Canadian opened the 1985 football under new head coach Paul Wilson with a convincing 20-0 win over Clarendon Friday night.

Junior quarterback Bobby White threw two touchdown passes to lead Canadian while Kyle Prater, Shawn Wright and Denny McAnahan shut down Clarendon's offense. White also played an outstanding game at defensive end, Wilson added.

"We were real sloppy offensively, but we played with great determination and that's what I was real pleased with," said Wilson, who came to Canadian from White Deer. "I thought our defense played awfully good. Our defensive secondary played much better than I had anticipated."

The Wildcats jumped out to a 14-0 lead in the first quarter, the first one a 40-yard pass to Jeff Kirkland and the second a 35-yarder to Geoff Dockray.

Dockray's three-yard run in the third quarter ended the scoring.

Wright and Dockray, who alternated at fullback, led Canadian in rushing with 150 yards between them.

"We're glad to get that first one under our belt," Wilson said. "Our execution wasn't that good and we had a lot of penalties, but we'll be able to smooth that out as we go along."

Canadian opens its home season next Friday night against Stinnett.

City organizes volleyball league

The City of Pampa Parks and Recreation Department recently held an organizational meeting to make plans for a volleyball league, made up of men's, women's and mixed divisions.

Each league consists of two separate divisions as follows:

Division One: This division is basically the power division for people who have the ability and desire to play competitive volleyball.

Division Two: This division is basically for people who are purely interested in the recreational aspect of volleyball. They are mainly interested in playing for the exercise, fellowship, or the pure fun.

The league will be open to any area resident, provided they don't have a league in their own town.

A Volleyball Players Association was also established during the meeting and officers were elected. They include Marion Spain, president; John Stewart, vice-president, and Sharon Florer, secretary. The officers plan to have a meeting of all volleyball players in the near future, and

information will be released prior to the meeting.

No definite fees have been set, but league officials would like to know how many teams are interested in joining a league. Entry deadline is set for Sept. 20.

"By that time, we hope to know where we will be playing and what our expenses will be," said City Recreation Coordinator Jackie Harper.

For more information, call Harper at 665-0900 or come by the office at 816 South Hobart.

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LIFESTYLES

Knife & Fork Clubs boast long, varied past

Simply put, the Knife & Fork Club is one of the few clubs where it is all fun and no work! It's a dinner followed by an entertaining speaker club.

The dinner club movement goes back to 1898 when a group of men in Kansas City, Mo., met informally at a dinner with the president of an eastern university on his way west. The event proved so enjoyable, that the local group decided to meet again. They began to meet so often, they decided to form the Knife & Fork Club of Kansas City.

Their idea became popular in other cities, and other clubs were formed. The early efforts were shortlived, however, possibly because the clubs operated independently of each other.

The program was revived in 1921 in Lincoln, Neb., with the formation of Knife & Fork Club International. Clubs were started

in 29 cities from Memphis to Portland, Ore. They found that without a central clearing house for speakers, good programs were difficult to schedule, so in 1929 the national organization disbanded and gave up its charter.

In 1936, E.M. Avery, original secretary of Knife & Fork Club International, and Benjamin Franklin, a descendant of the patriot's brother, discussed reviving the dinner club organization. Franklin had operated chautauquas during their heyday, but was now teaching speech classes in Fort Worth.

Franklin believed a central office to select speakers and assist clubs was necessary to make the program successful. He told Avery he was interested in opening a central office if Avery would work on promotion and the organization of clubs. They rehabilitated and

rechartered the corporation in Delaware on May 18, 1936.

They began by forming the first club in Spokane, Wash. The first dinner was Dec. 7, 1936, in the famous Davenport Hotel with Senator Gerald Nye as guest speaker. His fee was a whopping \$200, but dinners were \$1.25 and the local dues were \$10. That club ended the season with 168 members.

Avery immediately formed other clubs. In 1941, Elmer Schlotz of Denver, Colo., started forming clubs full time. Most of the clubs were formed west of the Mississippi River.

In 1938, Franklin formed the Associated Executives Club, most of them east of the Mississippi, as a sister organization of the Knife & Fork Clubs. The only connection between the two, however, is the central office in Topeka, Kan.,

which furnishes speakers for both groups.

Knife & Fork Club International is governed by a six-member board of trustees. All board members have had local club experience also.

Most clubs have five or six programs each year during the fall, winter and spring. Some of the speakers are world-famous, others not so well known, but experts on their particular subject. Subjects cover anything of interest to the members — world affairs, adventure, humor, entertainment, science and many more.

The club is not a classification, civic, sectarian or political organization; but it is a social dinner club for both men and women to meet in the evening for entertainment by distinguished guest speakers. Although arrangements for the speakers are

made through the central office, the selection of the speakers and the entire direction of each club is retained locally.

Dr. Charles Forbes Taylor, a popular Knife & Fork speaker says, "One of the many reasons I continue to service Knife & Fork is because it is one of the finest ways to demonstrate community cohesion and affection, plus family unity of any group I know."

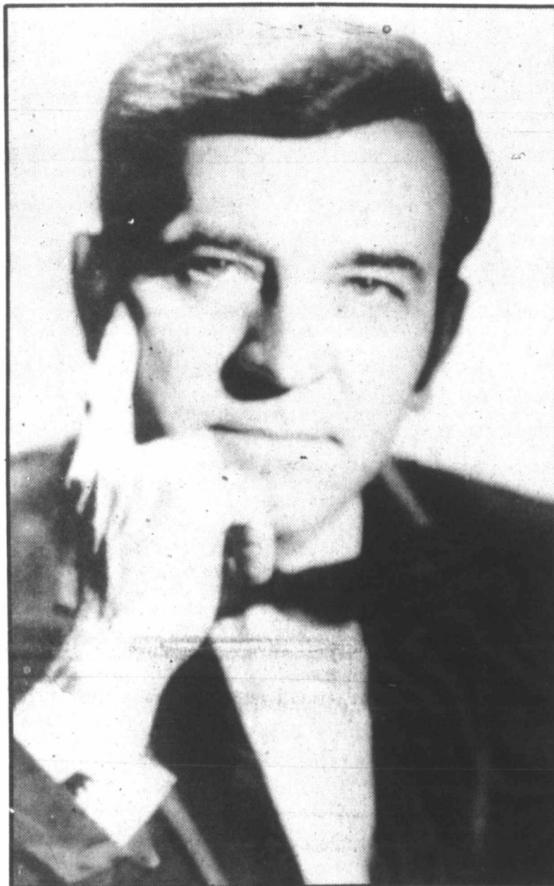
"We have no axe to grind, no political formula to promote, no religious or social prejudice to espouse. We are a group of compatible families who like to get together for a social and pleasurable evening around a banquet table to listen to a variety of speakers with whom we may agree or disagree, but we are challenged to think, or inspired to be better, or laugh with the prospect of a better day

tomorrow."

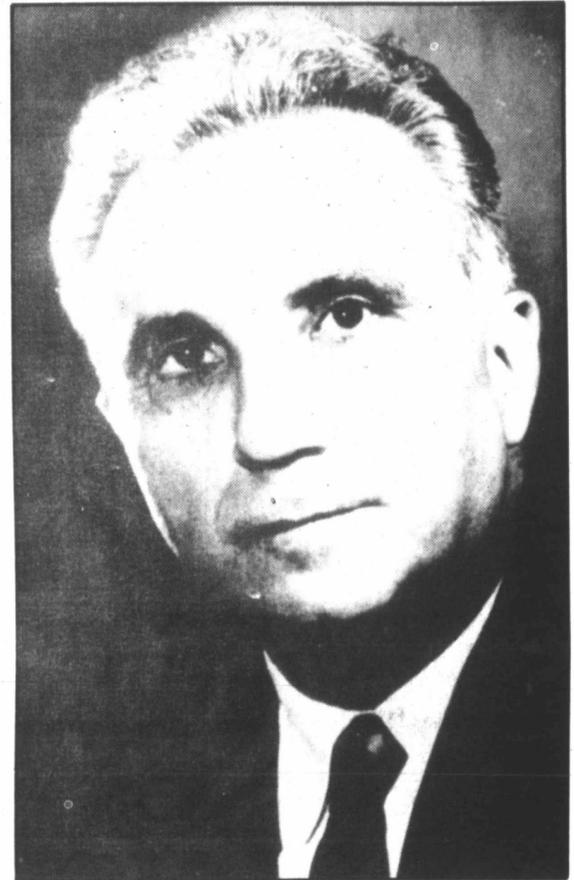
The Top O' Texas Knife & Fork Club which meets in Pampa at the Coronado Inn Starlight Room was organized in 1949. The territorial limits of the club are Gray, Carson, Wheeler, Hemphill and Roberts counties.

Because of the limited facilities available for club dinners, the membership is limited. A waiting list of proposed members is maintained from which vacancies are filled as they occur. Prospective members must be sponsored by a member of the club.

The Top O' Texas Knife and Fork officers are Jerry Lane, president; H.J. Johnson, vice president and Helen Wagoner, secretary-treasurer. Members of the board of directors are Charles Bowers, Lillith Brainard, Thelma Bray, Geraldine Rampy, Reed Echols, Joe H. Gidden and Fred Haiduk.



Russ Burgess



John Morley

1985 Knife & Fork Club

Schedule of Speakers

OCT. 3, 1985
(Thursday)

JOHN MORLEY—"Eyewitness News": Officially accredited correspondent around the world since the Stalin-Hitler era, in recognition of his professional qualification and integrity. His syndicated column, "After Hours," has circled the globe for 35 years. He has won 23 major awards for speaking - reporting including the "National Speaker's Award," the highest on the platform, voted by professional speakers.

NOV. 12, 1985
(Tuesday)

CHARLEY WILLEY—"Hallmarks of Happiness": A real "change of pace" speaker, he is one of the dynamic humorists of the platform. He has been called "moving," "enthusiastic," and "inspiring."

FEB. 7, 1986
(Friday)

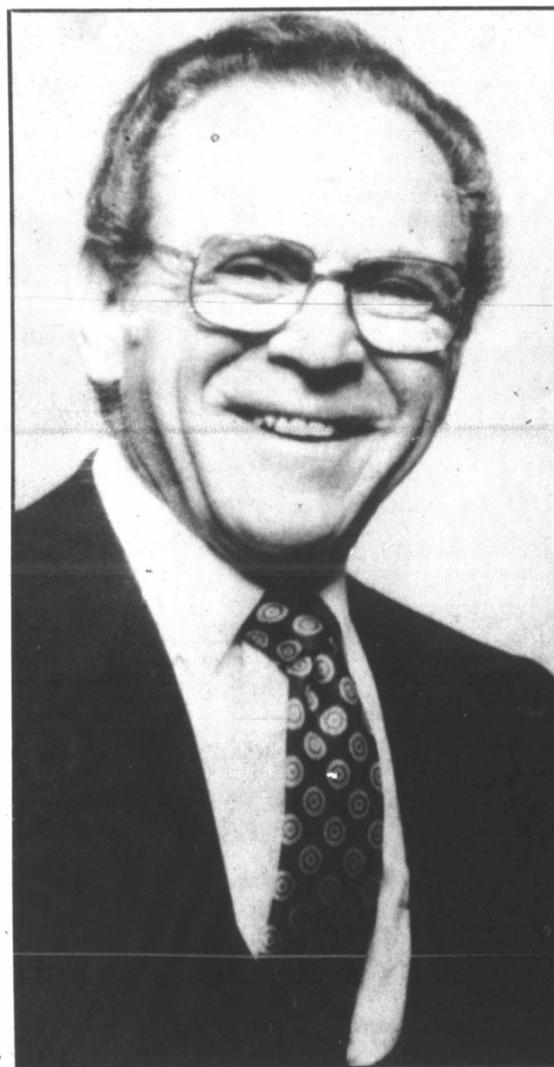
RUSS BURGESS—"ESP In Action": Whatever it is about ESP that interests audiences, it can not be denied that any other subject has aroused more curiosity, prompted more research and encouraged more experimentation than the mysteries of the mind. Burgess is unique among ESP performers in that his program separates fact from myth, ESP from trickery.

MARCH 17, 1986
(Monday)

PLEASANT DE SPAIN—"The Stories I Could Tell...": One program chairman called him a "national treasure." His listeners often laugh. Sometimes they feel a catch in their throats. But always they travel spellbound on his enchanting journeys. America's story teller tells America's Story.

APRIL 15, 1986
(Tuesday)

MAX L. ARY—"Small Deposit-Big Return": Now executive director of the Kansas Cosmosphere and Discovery Center, Max Ary has been a consultant to NASA and the Smithsonian Institution. He is nationally known as a speaker on space.



Charley Willey



Pleasant De Spain



Max L. Ary

Weddings

..and anniversaries



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Kimberly Carmen Carr



MRS. CAVIN CURTIS COLEMAN
Gina Meshele Hamlin



MR. & MRS. M.W. (JACK) SHUMATE

Carr-Lewis

Kimberly Carmen Carr became the bride of Timothy Dale Lewis, Aug. 2, in a 7 p.m. wedding ceremony at the Pampa Chapel of Apostolic Faith here. Edward Barker performed the marriage for the couple.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D.C. Carr Jr. of Pampa. Mr. and Mrs. L.D. Lewis, also of Pampa, are the parents of the groom.

Maid of honor was Kelly Fields of Pampa. Mary Lisa McBride of Pampa was bridesmaid. Cecilia Greene of Pampa was flower girl.

Shane Stokes of Pampa stood as best man. Groomsman was Marvin Skinner Jr., also of Pampa. Jerod Carr of Fritch was ring bearer.

Lana Vencill, organist, and Dana Phillips, vocalist, provided special wedding music.

Assistants at the reception honoring the couple in the church basement were Wendy Winborn of Pampa, Donna Herron of Hugoton, Kan., and Shannon Churchman of Pampa.

The bride is a senior at Pampa High School and is employed by Alco Discount Store. Lewis is a 1982 graduate of Pampa High School. He is employed by Big 3 Drilling Company.

Hamlin-Coleman

Gina Meshele Hamlin and Cavin Curtis Coleman exchanged wedding vows Friday evening at the Central Baptist Church here with the Rev. M.B. Smith officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James N. Hamlin of rural Pampa. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Ross Coleman of Pampa.

Attending the bride were Brandi Pairsh as maid of honor and bridesmaids, Shelly Stout and Karla Stout, all of Pampa. Jennifer Hinds was flower girl.

Best man was Jeff Steward. Groomsman were Derek Bigham and Darrin Coleman. Casey Coleman was ring bearer. Marke Hamlin and Randy Hinds ushered guests.

Sharon Thweatt played the violin for the ceremony. Vocalists were Brenda Stout and Sandra Stout.

A reception in the Central Baptist Church parlor honored the couple following the wedding service. Assisting were Carla Mann, Deana Hamlin and Bobbi Pairsh.

After a honeymoon in Red River, N.M., the couple plan to make their home in Pampa where the bride is employed by the district clerk's office and the groom is employed by Titan Specialties Inc. The bride is a 1985 graduate of Pampa High School. Coleman graduated from Pampa High School in 1982.

Shumates observe 50th anniversary

M.W. (Jack) and Margaret Shumate of Pampa are to be guests of honor today at a reception celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the First Baptist Church parlor here.

Hosting the event are Wayne and Joy Shumate Hampton of Houston and their children, Karen Hampton Hunter of Pampa, Julie Hampton of Galveston and Laurie Hampton of College Station.

Mr. and Mrs. Shumate were married on Sept. 9, 1935, in Paola, Kan. In addition to their daughter and three granddaughters, the Shumates have three great grandchildren, David, Matthew and Emily Hunter of Pampa.

The couple have lived in Pampa since 1942. Mr. Shumate is a retiree of Phillips Petroleum Company. Mrs. Shumate is a legal secretary retired from the law firm of Waters, Holt, Fields and Waters.

For Horticulture: state vegetable conference

By JOE VANZANDT
County Extension Agent

The Texas Pepper Foundation and Texas Vegetable Association will hold a conference in Lubbock, September 24-26 at the Holiday Inn Civic Center.

The program actually starts on Sept. 25, with most of the activities relating to pepper production. Then on Sept. 26, the program covers other types of vegetables.

Anyone considering any type of commercial vegetable production would do well by attending this conference. Complete program details are available in the Gray County Extension Office.

TRI-STATE FAIR

The Tri-State Fair in Amarillo will run from Sept. 16 through Sept.

21. The Junior Livestock Show starts during the first week-end. The steer show starts at 9:00 a.m. on Sept. 16, and the lamb show starts at 6:00 p.m. on Sept. 17. Fair schedules are available in the County Extension Office.

Each year the Panhandle County Extension Agents set up an agricultural products booth to display garden products and crops raised in our area. We have a lot of quality produce raised in our area. If you have something that would add to our product booth, please give me a call at 669-7429 or 665-6236.

I need products that will not deteriorate over a 10-day period. Fairly firm fruit or vegetables

generally hold up real well - such as apples, pears, squash, pumpkins, cucumbers, etc. I will need these by Sept. 12.

SEPTEMBER GARDEN ACTIVITIES

1. About eight weeks after gladiolus have finished flowering, they should be mature enough to dig, cure, and store. Destroy any corms that appear to be diseased.
2. Don't allow plants with green fruit or berries to suffer from lack of moisture. Hollies will frequently drop their fruit under drought conditions.
3. Stake mums through growing

season when necessary. Do not divide crowded mums until spring.

4. Powdery mildew season is here. Check crapemyrtle, evergreen euonymus and zinnias. Funginex or Benlate will usually give excellent control.
5. Prune out dead or diseased wood from trees and shrubs. Hold off on major pruning until mid-winter. Pruning now will only stimulate tender new growth prior to frost.
6. Collect interesting plant materials for drying and curing to use in winter arrangements.
7. Plan now for major landscape

changes you need or want.

8. As you plan your new landscape or as you renovate an existing plan remember to consider recommended plant varieties for your area.
9. Plant peonies in September and October to give the roots an opportunity to become established before cold weather. Don't move or divide peonies unless there is a good reason to do so as they do not like to be disturbed. If replanting is deemed necessary, place the growth-bud not more than one to two inches below the soil surface.
10. Prepare the beds for spring

flowering bulbs as soon as possible. It's important to cultivate the soil and add generous amounts of organic matter to improve the water drainage. Bulbs will rot without proper drainage.

11. Continue to mow lawn regularly. Do not scalp until next spring.
12. Time to divide spring flowering plants such as iris, Shasta daisy, gaillardia, annas, daylilies, violets, liriopie and ajuga.
13. Good time to watch the ads for needed garden equipment such as mowers, sprinklers, edgers, weeders, hoses and the like.

Hi-Land Fashions

Ready for the first cold spell in style

For toddler girls, choose from our big selection. Shown, here is a grey wool coat trimmed with burgandy velvet touches and topped with matching hat 2T-4T. \$82.50. Made by CUTE TOGS.

Coats similar to illustration are available for girls 4-6x and 7-14.

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

Hush Puppies
BRAND SHOES

SHOES FOR WOMEN

39.99

Once you've experienced the fit, you'll know why they're the choice of millions throughout the world. In soft, supple smooth leather, the classic comfort of Hush Puppies casuals will always be in style. Sizes 5 1/2-10M, 7-9N.

ANTHONY'S

Open Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Sunday 1 p.m.-6 p.m.

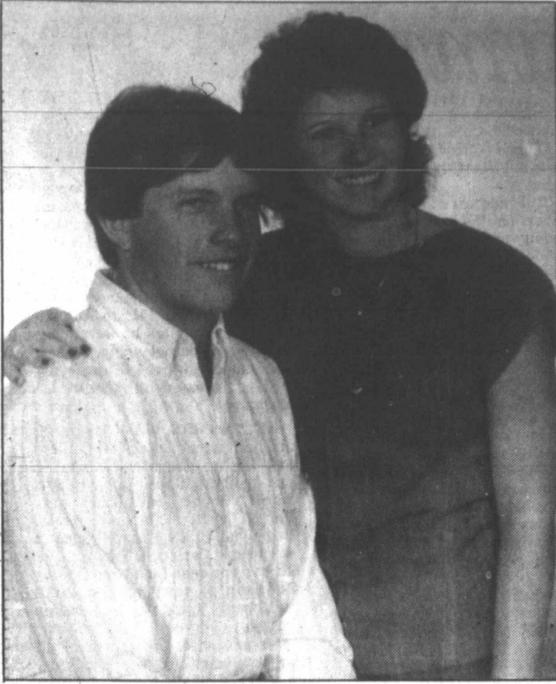
WELCOME

New Fall II Maternity Apparel
has arrived!

Coordinating Sets by
Jordache
Andra
J.G. Hook
California

Astis' Maternity & Childrens Wear
Boy's & Girls Sizes 0-14
Pampa Mall 665-3004

Lifelong wellness plan outlined



JOE CURTIS DUNCAN & MELINDA ROMINES

Romines-Duncan

Mr. and Mrs. Keven Romines of Pampa announce the engagement of their daughter, Melinda Michelle, to Joe Curtis Duncan, son of Patsy Duncan and Mr. and Mrs. Joe W. Duncan of Pampa. The couple plan an Oct. 11 wedding in the First Assembly of God Church here.

Miss Romines is a 1985 graduate of Pampa High School. She is employed by Copan Corp.

Duncan graduated from Pampa High School in 1984 and attended Clarendon College in Clarendon. He is employed by Morrison Cattle Co.

Local business and industry leaders were introduced to Coronado Community Hospital's new Lifelong Wellness programs at a luncheon at the Pampa Country Club Wednesday.

Consultants from Health Strategies at Wesley Medical Center in Wichita, Kan., explained the various programs for representatives from Cabot, Celanese, Chamber of Commerce, the three Pampa banks, the city, Getty Oil, Halliburton, Hudson Drilling, IRI International, the Pampa Mall, Pampa Independent School District and Serfco, as well as representatives of the news media.

Hospital administrator Norman Knox described the new programs as being "more than jogging and exercising," but rather a series of programs that will guide a person into developing a healthy lifestyle.

John Patrick Charles of Wichita, Kan., director of Lifelong Wellness here, also spoke. He began work this past week as director, although the actual programs at the hospital are to begin in late September, he said.

Charles, who has a wide background in physical education on both the secondary and college level, has most recently been director of Men's Fitness Center at the Central YMCA in Wichita. He holds both bachelor and master degrees of science in physical education from Kansas State University in Manhattan, Kan.

As a coach, his teams won two state championships and he sent eight competitors to national competition in track. He has been awarded the National YMCA Physical Fitness Specialist

Degree, served as the director of the Wichita Corporate Cup Relays and was named as the Heart of America Conference College Coach of the Year.

Peter Howell of Health Strategies at Wesley Medical Center in Wichita, Kan., explained the various programs his company is developing for CCH.

"We want to make individuals aware that they are responsible for their own health," Howell said. He pointed out that 75 years ago no health promotions were needed. People had plenty of hard work to give them exercise, he said. Infectious diseases were the main cause of death at that time.

"But today it is different. Most people suffer from chronic diseases of lifestyle — what one doctor termed as 'hurry sickness,'" he said. Four ways to reduce lifestyle-related diseases were to lower cholesterol, exercise, quit smoking, avoid overeating and negate stress. These four areas are covered in the Lifelong Wellness programs.

The three goals of the program are to prevent health problems, reduce medical bills and control personal fitness, he added.

Beginning programs at the hospital will include aerobics exercise classes, a flex and tone class, a pre-fit class and a skinni mini nutrition class.

The aerobics classes feature toning - cardiovascular exercises and easy dance movements set to music. The flex and tone classes are structured for gentle calisthenics to increase flexibility, toning, strengthening, and body conditioning. The pre-fit class will be geared toward aerobic exercises and new games

combined with healthy tips on nutrition and stress for those who haven't exercised in the last six months. Skinni mini classes are designed for those who are trying to control weight and will combine behavior modification with nutrition counseling.

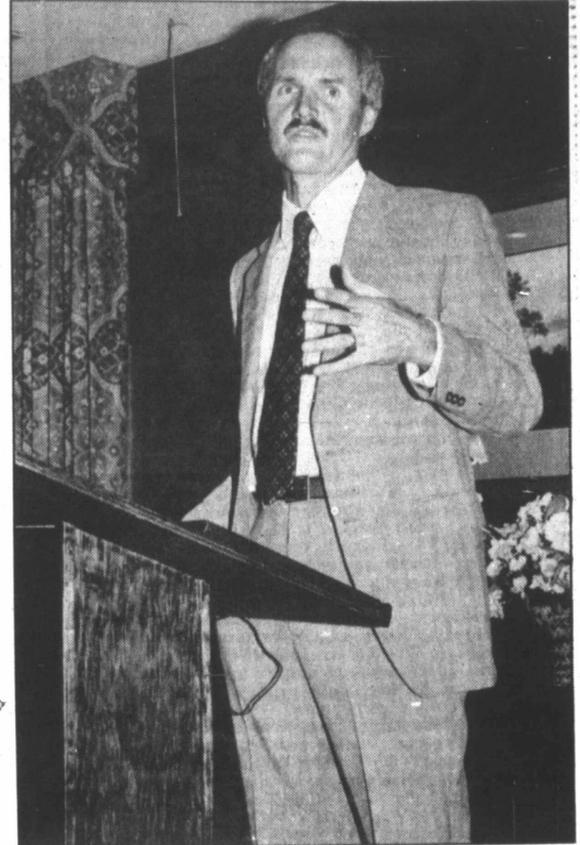
All participants are to complete a set of screening questions, designed to show any potential health risk from exercise. Those with a potential risk will be required to obtain a physician's signature before participating in the classes.

Participants may also take a Life Style Health Audit, which is a comprehensive study that includes lab work, tests for fat content, muscle endurance, and a series of

health screening questions. Upon completion of the tests the participant will receive individual counseling about weight, amount of exercise needed, and lifestyle changes that need to be made.

"As we develop the wellness concept at the hospital, we will be adding all types of programs, including smoking cessation, stress management, pre-natal and post-natal exercise," said Knox. "We expect the program to expand rapidly during the next year, so that we can provide Pampa and the area with a comprehensive health promotion and wellness program."

Knox said there will be a charge for the individual programs, but that he felt the prices would be "competitive."



John Charles-Lifelong Wellness director

'Facts about AIDS' seminar planned

Growing public concern about AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome) has prompted Coronado Community

Hospital to offer a fact-filled seminar about the disease.

including tears and saliva," she said. "Although the public usually thinks of the disease as confined to homosexuals, AIDS is now seen in several other segments of the population."

TSTI honor roll announced

AMARILLO — John Earl, James Edwards, Michael Jackson, Rosalind Meadows and Mackal Smith, all of Pampa, were recently named to the President's honor roll at Texas State Technical Institute in Amarillo.

Edwards, is a computer science technology student.

Nurse practitioner Karen Gregory, R.N., M.S.N., is to give a history of the disease, offer statistics, tell how it is transmitted, and give other information about AIDS at the meeting planned for Sept. 12 at 7 p.m. in the private dining room at CCH.

The general public is invited to attend the session, Gregory said.

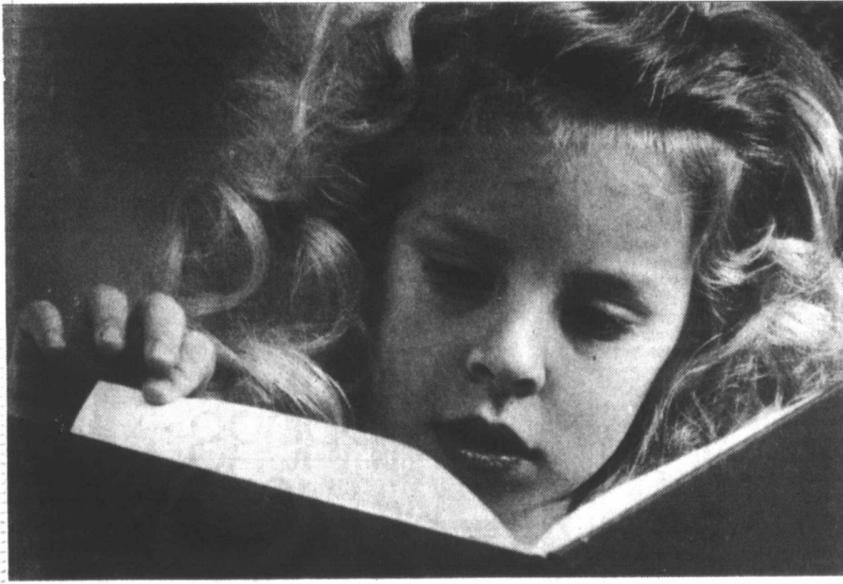
Membership to the President's honor roll requires a 4.0 grade point average on a 4.0 scale.

Earl and Smith are both computer electronics technology students. Earl is the son of Melville Earl. Smith is the son of Joyce Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. W.L. Jackson are the parents of Jackson, a drafting and design technology student. Meadows, the daughter of Bea Powell is a technical officer training student.

"Child care workers and health care workers, especially those who work in dental offices, doctors' offices, and optometrists' offices, should be particularly concerned about knowing the correct facts about the spread of the disease," Gregory said. "AIDS can be transmitted by any body fluid,

Gregory, who serves CCH as inservice director and infection control nurse, received her bachelor of science in nursing from St. Anselm College in New Hampshire, and her master of science in nursing from Boston College in Boston, Mass.



She's Got A Whole World In Her Hands.

PARENTING

An educational program for parents of preschoolers

The world of books is populated with thousands of words and ideas. It's a world this five-year-old will explore in school.

Yet half of everything she'll ever know she learned by age four: Eighty percent of all her knowledge will be learned by third grade. The message is clear. Education begins long before school. Education begins at home.

The Parenting course helps concerned mothers and fathers make the most of their children's early years. It's worth the time. Your child's world is in your hands, too.

Registration for Parenting is limited in space. Call today for more information.

Sponsored by:
Coronado Community Hospital

Class times:
7:00-9:00 p.m. Tuesdays Sept. 10, 17, 24 and Oct. 1

Cost of Parenting Course
\$10 per person, \$15 per couple

For registration or more information call Linda Haynes at Coronado Community Hospital, 665-3721, extension 120.

HCA Hospital Corporation of America

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29	30												

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Joyce Nimetz, Area Director

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Save \$13.00, You Pay Only \$7.00	

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FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
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Thur. 6:00 pm

BORGER
FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
200 South Bryan
Tues. 11:30 am 5:30 pm

JOIN WEIGHT WATCHERS NOW!
1-800-692-4329

Offer valid Sept. 1, 1985, thru Sept. 29, 1985. Offer valid in locations listed (pages 37, 96, 107) only. Offer valid for new and renewing members only. Offer not valid with any other offer or special rate. ©1985 Weight Watchers International, Inc. Owner of the Weight Watchers and Quick Start trademarks.

Peeking at Pampa

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.

School bells rang Tuesday to tell the world it's back to books and routine time once again after the last long weekend of the summer season.

A longtime Pampa citizen Lou Gantz chose the last week in August to say "goodbye" to family and friends after more than 55 years of busy living in Pampa. Ladies of the First Christian Church hosted a reception in her honor on Aug. 25, and presto! she moved to Las Cruces, N.M., the very next day. Because she served the church in every major capacity possible, who can say in what area she will be missed most? Best wishes in your new home, Lou!

Congratulations to Kim and Marshall Hopkins on the birth of little Jacob Lee. Proud grandparents are Jerry Sims, Sherilan and Jim Hopkins. The wee one attended a shower in his honor at Central Baptist Church last week.

Little Bradley Lynn Fletcher, son of Rhonda and Mark, attended his baby shower given in the home of Betty (Mrs. O.E.) Bradford. Diann and Jim Birdsall are parents of three beautiful daughters, two of them in college, one a Pampa High School senior. Marcia, recipient of the ESA scholarship, is a freshman at Texas Tech University in Lubbock. Susan commutes as a senior business education major at West Texas State University. She plans to marry David Bromlow in January. Jill is the high school senior.

There was a family congratulatory get-acquainted party for little Jonathan Fritts, the

cute 2 1/2 year old who chose Carol and Vance for his parents. Debbie Shouse and Lillie (Mrs. Jim) Braxton hosted the party.

FORMER PAMPANS Ellen and Roy Kretzmeier were recent visitors in the home of Ellen's sister Laura Warford. They moved several years ago to Lake Palestine.

Yard work hours spent by Helen and Chris Parker rewarded them with myriads of colorful flower blossoms. Such vivid colors!

Wendy and Connie Largin have attended leadership workshops for a fairly new group called Beginning Experience. It's a support group for widows, widowers, the divorced and their children. Meetings, conducted in members' homes, are rotated from Pampa to Amarillo, Perryton and Stratford. Call Wendy or Connie for more info.

Willie and Walt West spent the summer raising picture perfect vegetables — squash, blackeyed peas, tomatoes, peppers and cucumbers. Dona Cornutt met Anna Merle Cox Reed, a native Pampian, in Washington, D.C., for a tour of the New England states and maybe an art seminar and opportunity to use their paint brushes.

Jennifer Reina Bentley, daughter of Jana and Harold Bentley is a July-born, bright-eyed and beautiful baby. Other proud relatives are big brother Heath and grandparents, Joan and James Braxton.

Roconda (Mrs. Rick) McGuire had fun playing parent for a day to her sister Jill Roberts of

Portersville, Calif. It all took place at Abilene Christian University where Jill recently enrolled as a student.

ACT I members are elbow-deep in plans for the upcoming season. Opening presentation will be El Grande de Coca Cola, listed as a "musical (?) comedy." For info on season tickets, call Lillith (Mrs. Ed) Brainard or other board member.

WISH YOU could have seen Teresa (Mrs. D., Jr.) Edmison at the Beta Sigma Phi kick-off luncheon. She looked positively elegant in a royal blue chemise. Debbie Musgrave emceed a fall fashion show.

Belated birthday wishes to a Pampian since 1927, Mrs. Travis White. She celebrated her 85th birthday for a full weekend. First 60 family members met for dinner and a reunion at the Optimists Club.

Next day there was a reception at Calvary Baptist Church where she has been a member for 53 years. All six of her children attended: Winnie and Wayne White, Guadalajara, Mexico; Vivian and Mickey White; Kitty Simms, Fort Worth; Patsy and Eddie Gates, Borger; Oleta and Hershell Williams, Midland; and Otis White. Also attending were 17 grandchildren and spouses and 28 great grandchildren.

Martha (Mrs. Bill) Boswell visited her mother in North Carolina recently. Belated birthday wishes to Nickie Gordon who recently celebrated a milestone birthday — her 85th. Nickie is a doer and a goer of the peppiest kind.

Lib (Mrs. Charlie) Jones is sporting a spiffy and becoming new haired.

Friends by the dozen attended the retirement party honoring Margaret (Mrs. James) Washington at Carver Center. She was presented a turkey-size silver platter inscribed with her dates of employment with the school tax office, December 1946 to Aug. 30, 1965. James claims he is retiring, too — from housecleaning, cooking and laundry work! Enjoy your well-deserved retirement, Margaret!

BELVA (MRS. WAYNE) Harris and her mother Lorene McCathern took Belva's daughter Robbie Hill and son Ryan to their home in Fort Worth. Robbie and Ryan were Pampa visitors for two weeks. Betty and Eldon Maxwell spent a weekend in Carlsbad, N.M.

Have you seen Linda and Dr. Jay Johnson's new custom built suburban? It is one more dream buggy.

Majunta (Mrs. Forrest) Hills spent a couple of weeks in Tyler where she played the role of mom and nurse to her daughter Shannon. Shannon is well on the road to recovery following recent surgery.

A lovely family group, seen every Sunday morning in church together, is composed of Anita and Virgil Webb, Alicia, Jason and Shawn Fuller.

Happy birthday this week to Gene Glaeser, minister of Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ. And a happy week to each of you.

See you next week! **KATIE**

Homemakers News

Sewing machine purchase tips

By **DONNA BRAUCHI**
County Extension Agent

September brings "home sewing fever" to many individuals. If the "fever" has hit you with a desire to purchase a new sewing machine, then this column is for you!

A sewing machine is an investment that can pay off in reduced clothing costs, increased satisfaction with what you sew, or even new sewing skills. However, you only get the pay-off if you select a machine that has the features you need and is durable and dependable.

The American Home Sewing Association suggests that step one in selecting a machine is to know the type of service you can expect from both the manufacturer and the dealer. Among other things, you will want to know whether the

dealer is a factory authorized representative, the length of the warranty period and any conditions associated with the warranty.

Step two is to look for machines that will match your sewing projects. Certain features are basic necessities, and others are simply extras which are nice to have. Basic features include things like making sure the thread guides are easy to follow, the needle is easy to install and there are a variety of utility stitches. Extra features might include an automatic buttonholer, a feed control adaption for darning and embroidery or special effects like decorative stitches.

Identify and list the basic features a machine must have to meet your needs and then add the extra features you would also like.

Compare the features of at least three models and take each for a "test drive" before deciding which will be the best for you.

The test drive is one very important part of the shopping process when purchasing a sewing machine. Most of us wouldn't think of buying a car without a test drive. The same should be true of a sewing machine.

The dealer may have a number of fabrics of different weights and features that you can sew on. Or you can make your own test patchwork following these steps.

(1) Use various fabric types: light, medium, and heavyweight wovens; light and medium weight knits; stretchy knits; novelty fabrics; leather; and fake fur.

(2) Cut two rectangles of each fabric - one 6 inches by 6 inches and the other 6 inches by 7 inches. Also make several two-inch squares of interfacing to test the buttonholer.

(3) Arrange your rectangles right sides together with the smaller piece on top and the left edges aligned. Overlap the bottom of the top set with the upper edge of the next one until all the fabric sets are lined-up. Then baste them together where they overlap.

(4) Now you're ready to test the machine by making rows of different kinds of stitches. Use the left side of the patchwork first. You can use the right side to test the edge finishing stitches on single layers of the woven fabrics. To test a buttonholer, put the square of interfacing under the right edge of the top layer of a set of woven material and a set of knit fabrics. Make buttonholes over the interfaced area.

One of the major purposes of the test drive is to show problems related to certain fabrics. The dealer should be able to explain the solutions.

Petroleum engineers wives to meet

The local chapter of the Petroleum Engineers Wives Society is to hold their 1985-86 membership coffee at 10 a.m., Tuesday, at the home of Doris Keeler, 205 Skycrest, in Borger.

Petroleum Engineers Wives meet on the second Tuesday of each month, September through May, at various places in Pampa and Borger. The

Luncheon-programs begin at 11:30 a.m.

Wives of any man in petroleum related industries in the Pampa and Borger area are eligible for membership and are invited to attend the coffee Tuesday.

Anyone new to the area or those interested in the Petroleum Engineers Wives may call 669-7692 or 665-7568.

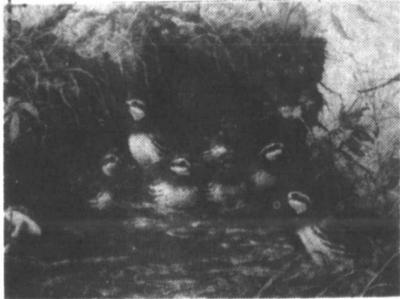
'Are you listening?' topic of the next Lunch & Learn

'Are You Listening' is the program topic of the September Lunch & Learn activity sponsored by the Gray County Extension Service. Lunch & Learn is set for Thursday at noon in the Lovett Library meeting room.

The program is to focus on one of the most important

communication skills — listening — looking from a business, personal and family viewpoint.

The program is to begin at 12:15 p.m. and end by 12:45 p.m. A light lunch is offered for \$1.50 per person. Reservations should be made by noon, Wednesday, by calling the Gray County extension office, 669-7429.



"CUTBANK RETREAT" by J.W. Thrasher

J.W. Thrasher is fast becoming one of America's favorite wildlife artists, residing in Paris, Texas. Thrasher spends much time in the woodlands and fields studying his subjects in their natural habitat so as to capture the details that make his paintings so lifelike and special.

In the south, the quail pictured here are called Partridge. To most bird lovers they are called Bob White due to their clear whistling call which sounds like ah-bob-WHITE. They use this call to gather after scattering from an enemy or a day of feeding. This family has picked an old dry water way for a "Cutbank Retreat" CHOOSE FROM OUR GALLERY OF PRINTS TO ADD A PERSONAL TOUCH TO HOME OR OFFICE

las pampas galleries

Coronado Center

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Pampa Mall 665-4343

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Dear Abby

Reader presents flip side of stop-smoking campaign

By Abigail Van Buren
© 1985 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: Numerous articles in your column lead me to believe that you are not very sympathetic toward smokers.

Shame on you. Smokers and the institution of smoking are a driving force in our economy. Putting aside the social problems and suffering it causes, consider the "good" it does by creating jobs at all levels of society.

Smoking keeps huge numbers of people employed. Imagine how the following would be affected if there were no smokers in the nation: tobacco farmers, truckers, stockholders, advertisers, distributors, salespeople, janitorial services, insurance agents, makers and sellers of soaps, air-fresheners, chewing gum, mouthwashes, breath deodorizers, the manufacturers of medical supplies, as well as all those in the medical profession such as nurses, doctors, laboratory technicians and hospital personnel.

And just imagine what would happen to the American Cancer Society if tomorrow all the smokers stopped smoking! Add to that, lobbyists, lawyers and journalists—including columnists such as you, Dear Abby.

D. IN
CITRUS HEIGHTS, CALIF.

DEAR D.: And don't forget the casket makers, headstone manufacturers, engravers, morticians, grave diggers, and the greeting card people who make it easy for us to say, "Please accept my sympathy."

DEAR ABBY: I hope you won't think I'm foolish, but I need your help. I am 76 years of age and have been a widow for 20 years. Three years ago I started going with a widower who is now 72. The trouble is he doesn't talk much. All he wants to do is kiss, kiss, kiss. He gets real horny and is ready to jump right into bed, which is all right once in a while, but he wants sex every time he comes over, which is often.

As soon as he walks in, he starts pestering me. He can't just sit and visit, watch TV or play cards. No, he wants sex; then he's ready to leave. He used to do all the repair work

on my house, but he doesn't want to help me any more because I've been saying no too often.

Can you advise me?
ENOUGH IS ENOUGH

DEAR ENOUGH: Tell this insensitive man that you feel used, and would like a little more love and a little less lust. And if he refuses to work on your house unless you let him work on your body, then he's buying, and you're selling, in which case it's business, not pleasure, and it's time to say goodbye.

DEAR ABBY: I am trying to decide whether I should elope or have a big wedding. Years ago, weddings weren't as expensive as they are today. The cost of putting on a wedding has gone up, but the amount of money people spend on gifts has not.

On the average it costs \$15 per person for food and \$5 for drinks—that's \$40 a couple, right? So unless each guest gives a gift worth \$20—\$40 a couple—you won't even break even!

Many people go to weddings because it's a cheap night out. Where can you eat and drink all you want, and dance all evening for \$20 a person? Nowhere!

I've seen people show up at weddings and give the couple a \$15 gift. Half the people invited to a wedding don't pay any attention to the bride and groom; they're too busy getting drunk and dancing.

Years ago, weddings were put on to give the new couple a good start. Nowadays, people are so cheap, the couple would be better off eloping.

I would like your input on this.
BRIDE TO BE

DEAR BRIDE: I have always believed that the purpose of a wedding was to exchange vows before friends and relatives with whom the couple wanted to share their joy.

Whether the couple "broke even" or not didn't occur to me. But since it occurs to you, I think you should play it safe and elope.



A NEW LOOK — The 1985-86 Lefors High School Cheering Squad will feature a male cheerleader, Kent Kerbo. Other cheerleaders are, clockwise from top, Sammia Bridge, Carmen Call, Julie Davis and Sandra Story.

Methodist youth plan famine

Before bedtime tonight, more than 10,000 human beings around the world will have died of starvation or diseases related to malnutrition.

While such staggering figures of misery and suffering may give a feeling of hopelessness, a group of young people at the First United Methodist Church here have decided to do what they can about the world's hunger problem.

Approximately local Methodist youth are to begin a planned

famine Friday. Jan Crippen, youth coordinator, explained that the group will have a two-fold purpose for going without food for 30 hours.

"We plan for the youth participating in the program to stay together during the famine so that while we share the experience of feeling hungry, we can also learn why hunger exists in the world, and what we can do about it." Many factors contribute to hunger, she explained, such as lifestyles,

overpopulation and energy crisis. "We'll learn about them through audiovisuals and other program materials and discuss how we can be part of the long-range solution."

The planned famine hunger program also has a practical side, Mrs. Crippen said. The young people are to contribute \$6 of their own money — \$2 for each meal missed — to participate in the program, she said. They'll seek out famine supporters throughout the community to contribute as well.

"The money we raise may help feed many families or even an entire village for a month or longer," she said.

Funds are to be channeled through World Vision to help hungry people. World Vision is an interdenominational Christian humanitarian agency presently supporting hunger-related relief and development programs in Latin America, the Middle East, Asia and Africa.

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FLASH



HARVESTER CHEERLEADERS-Pictured are the cheerleaders and Harvester mascot for the Pampa High School Harvesters this year. They are, from left, Kim Bowers, Joana Barbaree, Leslie Leggett, Rotounda Polell, Stacy Bennett, Kelly Cross, Laurie Anderwald, Summer Hudson and Tammy Wilbon. They began their year by cheering the Harvesters on at the football game against Monahans here Friday night. (Staff photo by Deborah Hendrick)

Instant camera checkout

Lovett Library adds another service

There are plenty of good reasons for going to the Lovett Memorial Library — great novels, rare journals, valuable reference books, records, tapes, magazines, science, history. And Polaroid instant cameras that can be borrowed free of charge.

What are cameras doing in the public library?

"As of Monday, they're part of our circulating collection," said Dan Snider, head librarian. "Like our books, magazines and records, they're here for the public to use and enjoy."

The Lovett Library is participating in "Check This Out," a program providing free instant cameras to public libraries throughout the United States.

The cameras, which are from the 600 series, feature built-in electronic flash and one-button

operation. Sponsored by the Customer Service Division of Polaroid Corporation, the program is being offered in cooperation with the American Library Association (ALA), Snider said.

According to program manager Lynda J. Wilson, the idea of borrowing a camera from the library isn't as unusual as it may seem.

"Libraries offer a wide variety of services and materials to patrons," she said. "Instant cameras are a natural for an information-oriented facility like the public library."

Peggy Barber, director of public information for the ALA, said, "This is the first time that a corporation has made a commitment on this scale to the nation's libraries. When times are

tough and library budgets are tight, we hope other companies will follow Polaroid's example."

Snider said the cameras will be available to persons 16 years or older with a valid adult library card. The cameras will be checked out for up to a week. Patrons must supply their own film, Snider said, noting the library will not have film available for the cameras.

The library has received six cameras for the program. A waiting list for those wanting to reserve the cameras will be available.

Snider learned of the program at a Texas Library Association meeting and signed the Pampa library up for the program.

"We're expecting them to be used quite often," he said.

4-H Corner

By JEFF GOODWIN and TANYA MORRIS
County Extension Agents

- DATES**
- Sept. 9 — 4 p.m., 4-Clover 4-H Club meeting, McLean Ag building.
 - Sept. 9 — 7 p.m., Gold Star 4-H Club meeting, Courthouse Annex.
 - Sept. 10 — 7:30 p.m., Grandview 4-H Club meeting, Grandview School cafeteria.
 - Sept. 10 — 7 p.m., E.T. 4-H Club meeting, Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ.
 - Sept. 11 — 7 p.m., P.L.C. 4-H Club county awards banquet planning meeting, Courthouse Annex.
 - 4-H COUNTY AWARDS BANQUET MEETING**
- This year is the P.L.C. 4-H Club's turn to conduct the County Awards Banquet on Oct. 12.
- Parents of P.L.C. 4-H Club members are welcome to attend the banquet planning meeting to be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Courthouse Annex.
- We need some help, so please try to attend.

ENROLLMENT TIME IS HERE

All Gray County 4-H Clubs are starting their meetings for the 1985-86 school year. Leaders have been planning and making preparations for a year full of great meetings and fun. It's important that you attend your regular monthly club meetings because this is where you will find out about all projects going on in the county.

It's really important that you sign a new green enrollment form for this year. If you do not sign a new one, you will be dropped from the mailing list by October.

So get fixed up and ready for an enjoyable, fast-paced and exciting year. If you have any questions, call the County Extension office at 669-7429.

TIME TO THINK ABOUT SHOW ANIMALS

It's that time of year to start thinking about getting your livestock project animals purchased.

The deadline for having your animals on feed are: steers - Oct. 13; pigs - Nov. 26; and lambs - Nov. 13.

These are the deadlines but most people already have their steers on feed, most lambs will be bought in September, and most people will buy pigs the last of October or the first part of November.

If anyone needs help in selecting their show animals, contact the County Extension office at 669-7429 and we will be glad to help.

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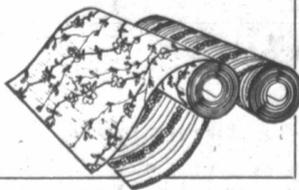
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Sept. 6-Dec. 16

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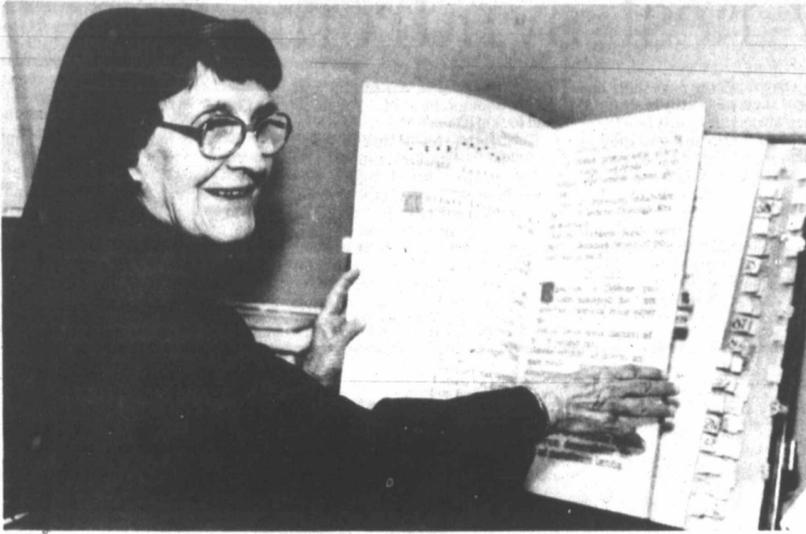
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Nun translates ancient hymns for use today



UPDATING HYMNS—At St. Benedict's Convent in St. Joseph, Minn., Sister Cecile Gertken, OSB, works with four huge books to translate Latin chants into English without changing the notes on the original melody.

ST. JOSEPH, Minn. (AP) — A wealth of historical melodies with Latin texts are stored in four large books in a dorm-like room at St. Benedict's Convent.

Gregorian chants, or Plainsong melodies, date to the early centuries in Egypt and Syria, according to Sister Cecile Gertken, OSB.

The lively 83-year-old nun translates hymns and psalms from the books for use today.

The Latin chants were "Greek for several centuries, and before that, it was Hebrew," said Sister Cecile. "Now, why shouldn't it be in any other language?"

She handles the 40-pound books easily despite her small frame, translating the text with the aid of her 40-year experience with Latin. She composes the modal harmony for each chant using a small Story and Clark reed organ in her room.

The chants have melodies based on eight sound tones. They are used in worship services at various times in the church year.

At one time, Sister Cecile said, it was difficult to tell the difference between an original chant and a

new one. So a small group of men from Solesmes Abbey in France photographed and researched handwritten chants in the great abbeys of Switzerland, Italy and England. This process took 30 years. The result was the four books Sister Cecile works from.

"I marvel at the wonderful repertory the church has given us. I wish I could share it with all Christianity," she said.

Sister Cecile says she sees similarities among Christian religions, despite what she called the divisive measures used by some religious leaders.

"I would like to make all Christian know of our common heritage of melody and prayer. Then we can enjoy and pray them together," said Sister Cecile, a native of Richmond, Minn.

To preserve the centuries-old melodies, she said, she doesn't change notes in the melody. "It's our contract with our Christian roots. Musicologists say it's the greatest body of melody in music history."

Sister Cecile said her attraction to Gregorian chants had begun as a

child. Her father, Luke, played the church organ and loved the Gregorian chant, she said.

She joined the convent in 1928 and taught at Cathedral High School in St. Cloud. She also was organist and music teacher at St. Mary's Cathedral in St. Cloud.

In 1940, Sister Cecile said, she paid \$60 tuition to the University of Minnesota. Because the university did not offer piano, she decided to study organ accompaniment for Mass chants and became "hooked." Later, she worked on modal harmonies.

Her education included graduate work in piano, English and French. When English replaced Latin in church services, Sister Cecile began translating the texts and writing accompaniments.

Since then, she has produced a set of five booklets titled, "Early Christian Hymns of Praise." Each booklet contains English text, Gregorian chant melody and modal harmonies, seasonal hymns and chants.

Although not many booklets are distributed, they go a long distance, Sister Cecile said.

Newsmakers



Robert Hornback receives promotion

Robert Hornback

On July 16, Robert Hornback was meritoriously accelerated to Aviation Structural Mechanic (Hydraulics) Petty Officer, 3rd Class, by Commander Michael J. Coumatos, United States Navy. On Aug. 9, Petty Officer Hornback transferred to HSL-43, NAS North Island in San Diego. He is currently in training for Plane Captain for the SH-60B, the Navy's newest and most sophisticated helicopter. Hornback is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben D. Eads and a 1984 graduate of Pampa High School.

Jil Branan

Jil Branan of Pampa was selected to show one of her fiber artworks at the 16th annual River Road Art Competition Aug. 11 to

Sept. 6 in Baton Rouge, La. Sponsored by the Louisiana Art and Artists' Guild Inc., the juried exhibit was hung in the Guild Gallery. A native of Georgia, Branan holds a bachelor of fine arts from Valdosta State College. She has an art studio here.

Theda Wallin

Theda Wallin, an independent beauty consultant for Mary Kay Cosmetics, has returned from Dallas where she took three days of intensive sales and product training and classes on color awareness. She was number one in her unit for sales and was presented with a diamond ring for her accomplishments and achievements. Wallin has been top in sales for the past two years.



By Nancy Coffee

Let's talk about CRUISES! Many people consider a cruise to be the ultimate vacation, and they are right. With a cruise the traveler can visit several parts of call in exotic places such as the Caribbean, the South Pacific, Hawaii, Alaska, the Mediterranean, the Scandinavian area, Alaska, to name a few. The nice thing about a cruise is that everything is paid for - transportation, food, lodging and usually taxes. The shopping is great. For example, on a Caribbean cruise the vacationer visits duty-free ports with bargains galore.

And have you thought about the fact that on a cruise you never have to unpack but once? This feature saves a lot of trouble and stress! On a cruise the name of the game is relaxation! Where else can you have prompt attention to every need? The minute you leave your cabin, the cabin steward is there to straighten it up and even fluff the pillows! Your only job is to enjoy yourself!

And enjoy yourself you can! Activities abound on a good cruise ship—swimming, skeet shooting, aerobics, shopping, perhaps a variety of seminars and lessons for a new interest. Then in the evening after a sumptuous dinner, you can be enjoy some of the finest entertainment found in any nightclub coupled with dancing or a special party. Most cruise ships have a casino where you can try Lady Luck's hand.

All in all, a cruise is one of the best travel bargains available. Pampa Travel is sponsoring a special group Panama Canal cruise in February and a Scandinavian cruise in July. Call one of the cruise experts - Dinah, Nancy, Julie or Peg - for information on these trip-of-a-lifetime cruises. Space is limited, so call now!

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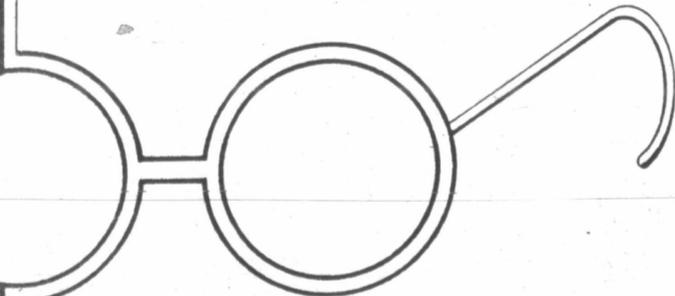
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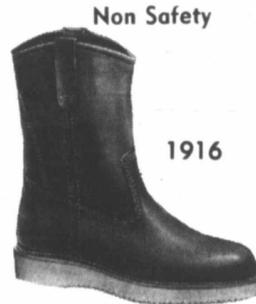
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At Wits End

Dads experience empty nest syndrome, too

By ERMA BOMBECK

When we speak of the empty nest, we instinctively picture a woman in her late 40s... bored, depressed, neurotic and unfulfilled peering through starched lace curtains, holding a plate of freshly baked brownies and eagerly awaiting the arrival of her son's laundry.

Now try this picture. A 50-year-old father, ridden with guilt and full of regrets, standing by the window holding a baseball glove eagerly awaiting the arrival of his son to talk about life.

If happens. The empty nest isn't

a female condition. It happens to a lot of men who, during the child-raising years, are busy establishing themselves in a successful career. When they finally have the time to devote to the children, the children have grown up and gone.

It might be tragic if the state of the economy hadn't returned a whole generation of kids to the nest. As my husband said when our kids moved back home, "God has given me a second chance. This time I'm going to be there for them. This is going to give me an opportunity to tell them all the things a father should pass on to his

kids." The first night at dinner he asked, "Where are they?" "Your daughter gets her nails done after work and your son has a date and won't be home until late." "Oh. Was it always like this? I mean, eating alone?" "Always," I said. "They were never home."

On Saturday morning, he came into the kitchen numb. "I just dropped by their rooms and asked someone if they wanted to hit a few

balls. I put a mirror near their lips to see if they were still breathing. Do they always sleep this late?" "I should have told you they're nocturnal," I said. "Always have been. I used to try to keep awake until they went out for the evening."

One day I saw my husband sitting outside the bathroom door looking very depressed.

"What's the matter?" I asked.

"I just spent 30 minutes talking to my son behind a closed door

about life. When I asked him how he felt about it, he said, 'I'm for it and took off.'"

During the weeks that followed he tried to establish rapport. He made a stab at discussing sex with our daughter who said, "What don't you understand, Dad?" He shouted advice to them as they rode away in a cloud of exhaust and told amusing stories about his childhood as they watched MTV.

One night he fell exhausted into a chair and said, "I give up. I don't

know how to reach them."

"Have you tried the phone?" I said.

"It's easy for you. You had them as children. They were here then, weren't they?"

I shook my head, "They're no different now than they were then."

"Then how did you know the nest was empty?"

"It wasn't easy, but the day I took my first hot shower, I knew something was different."

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.

Club News

Upsilon

Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi participated in a number of activities during the summer including a cotton candy booth at the Top O' Texas rodeo and a spin art booth at Chautauqua.

Pam Vaughn was taken a meal following her recent surgery and going away parties honored members Debbie Jennings and Gayle Tarrant. The program and yearbook committee surprised members on Aug. 23 with a midnight snatch watermelon party to pass out yearbooks for the coming sorority year. And Upsilon joined with other Beta Sigma Phi members on Aug. 25 for the annual kick-off luncheon at the Pampa Club.

Debbie Bailey and Kathy Parsons were co-hostesses for the Sept. 3 meeting at Lovett Memorial Library. Kim Epps and Carla Allen were welcomed as guests. Amy Lawrence was named treasurer and Pam Been was named recording secretary to replace members who have moved.

Debbie Bailey and Melinda Haskit presented a program on "football pseudonyms." Pam Been won the prize for correctly identifying the most teams.

Step Savers

Extension Homemakers

Members of the Step Savers Extension Homemakers Club met for a picnic Aug. 28 at Highland Park. Loyce Wright was welcomed as a guest and Margaret White won

the door prize.

On Sept. 2, members ran a snow cone booth at the Chautauqua celebration and on Sept. 4, a meeting was conducted in the home of Donna Rodvelt Kerrie Rodriguez and Lindy McKowan were guests. Susan Carter won the door prize. Club members were reminded to get ready for "Christmas in October" set for Oct. 4 at the National Guard Armory here.

Next meeting is to be Sept. 18 at 9:30 a.m. in the home of Teresa McNabb, 1437 N. Zimmers.

Sunshine Girls

Extension Homemakers

Beulah Terrell was selected to represent the Sunshine Girls Extension Homemakers Club as Homemaker of the Year at the Sept. 3 meeting in the courthouse annex.

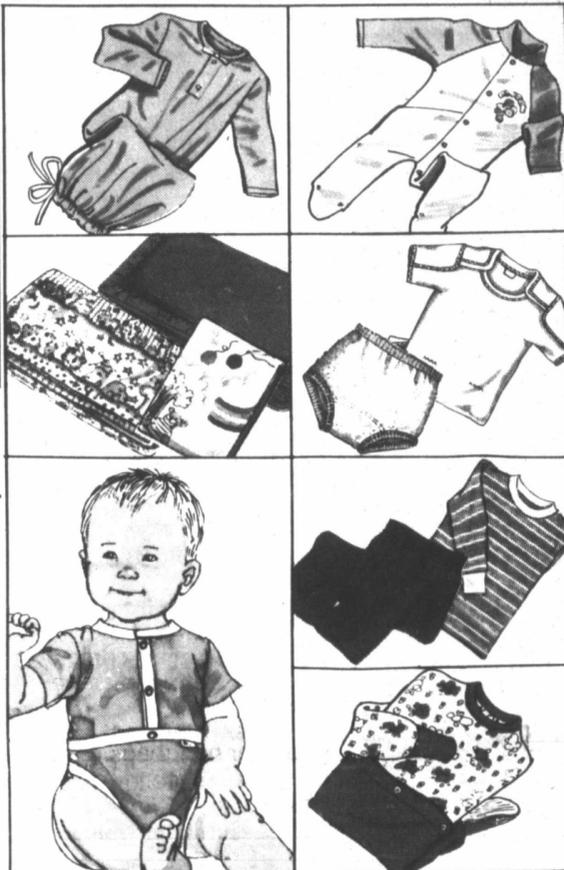
A hat decorating workshop is set for Sept. 10 at 9:30 a.m. All members are asked to attend the Sept. 17 meeting at 9:30 a.m. in the courthouse annex for election of officers.

Members worked on craft projects for the Christmas in October sale, Oct. 4. Linda Winkleblack hosted the Sept. 3 meeting. Idella Giblin won the door prize.

At the next meeting, Billie Fick and Elaine James are to present a program on "cholesterol and diet." Members are to meet on Sept. 17 at 9:30 a.m. at the courthouse annex.

Fall Sale

Open Sunday 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.



20% to 25% off

All our apparel for infants

From togs to tuck-in needs, it's all on sale. This is just a sampling. Come see all the rest in store for all the little ones.

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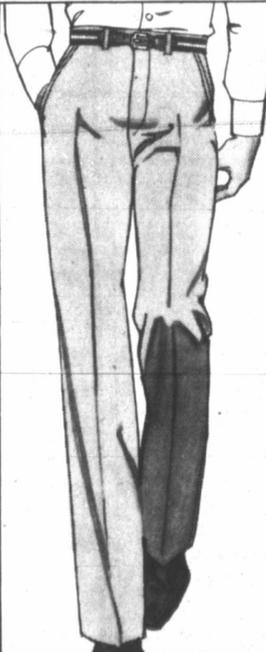
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Catalog 665-6516

Couples are changing their views on marriage

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — A new trend is developing in marriage, according to a cleric here, who says couples seem to be taking a different view of their vows.

"I think more and more churches, Catholic and Protestant, are taking marriage preparation a lot more seriously," said the Rev. Tim Davern. "We're doing everything we can to make sure couples know each other before they get married. It's not perfect, but we're hoping it works."

A vice chancellor to the bishop at the Phoenix Diocese, Davern spends much of his time in marriage tribunal work, meeting

with divorced Catholics who want to remarry in the church.

In recent years, Davern said, there seems to have been a change in the way couples viewed marriage.

"You hear a lot of stories about people getting married on the third date. They're more common than people think," he said. "I would say up until the mid-'70s, you were getting a lot of marriages that were too quick, too fast. People didn't really know each other then."

Davern left his post as associate pastor at St. Thomas the Apostle in Phoenix to study canon, or Catholic Church, law. After two years of

special training at The Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C., the native Arizonan is living and helping out at the Church of the Resurrection in Tempe and working as vice chancellor.

"Lamentably, our (Catholic) divorce rate is about the same as everybody else. It's a little lower, but not by much," he said.

For a divorced Catholic to remarry in the church, his previous marriage must be declared invalid by the church. "It's not that the Catholic Church doesn't allow divorce, but we don't say the divorce makes you free to

get remarried," he said.

The church considers divorce a civil action, which means that a divorced Catholic is still married in the eyes of the church.

Without an annulment of the previous marriage, a priest will not perform the wedding ceremony and the remarried Catholic would not be able to receive communion or go to confession.

"We're in the business to help people get everything straightened out with the church," Davern said.

Davern also will talk to friends and relatives who knew the marriage, in addition to the Catholic who wants an annulment.

"You have to judge everything with the background," he said.

Sometimes people enter marriages not intending to live according to the Catholic ideal of faithfulness, he said. Other times, people choose to marry when they

really aren't equipped to make the decision because of serious psychological problems.

Many couples, especially those who married 20 or more years ago, were pressured into marriage because the bride was pregnant.

4-H programs start up for the new school year

Instead of allowing children to waste time in front of the television or getting into trouble, parents can help them grow and learn by doing by participating in the Gray County 4-H program. Project areas include photography, dog care and obedience, horse care and management, foods and nutrition, as well as many others.

4-H is the youth phase of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Members of 4-H are not required to pay any dues. The cost of 4-H is only dependent on the project area a 4-H'er chooses to enter. To be eligible for 4-H, young people must be at least nine years old or in the third grade. They can participate until they are age 19.

4-H provides many opportunities such as college scholarships, all expense paid educational trips and county, state and national awards programs.

For example, Gray County 4-H'er Bryan Smitherman received more than \$16,000 in college scholarships — \$8,000 of which came from the Texas 4-H Foundation - Houston Stock Show Scholarship fund and \$500 from Gray County Extension Homemakers Council. Opportunities such as these are available if a person is willing to take advantage of them.

4-H has something to offer everyone. It's merely a matter of signing up and getting involved. During the month of September, all county 4-H clubs resume their regular monthly meetings throughout the school year.

If you are interested in becoming a 4-H member, contact one of your Gray County Extension agents, Jeff Goodwin or Tanya Morris at 669-7429 or come by the Gray County Annex, Hwy. 60 East, Pampa.

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Put together a super look, all nice and mostly navy. A patterned acrylic knit sweater-jacket complements tweed stretch-waist pants of polyester/rayon/cotton. The flip-tie blouse is polyester/rayon, in navy or cream. Misses' sizes.

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Blouse	\$25	18.75
Pants	\$25	18.75
V-neck sweater vest (not shown)	\$23	17.25
Tweed stretch-waist skirt (not shown)	\$25	18.75

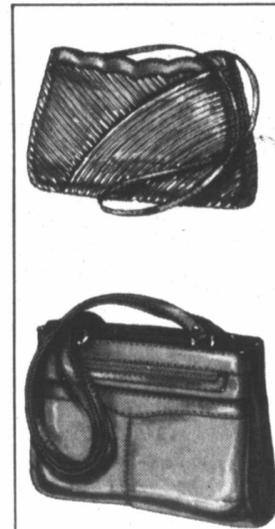


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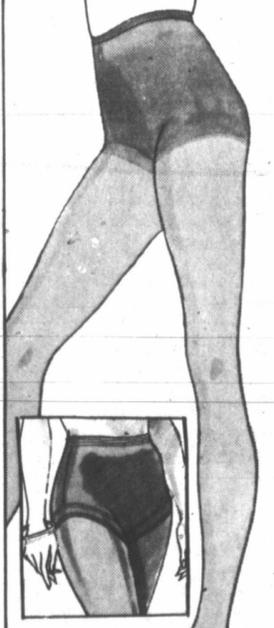
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Reg. 1.59. Our Sheer Toes pantihose... sheer flattery for your legs. In Flextra® nylon with cotton panel. Lots of shades. In regular sizes S,A,L. Queen sizes QS and QT. Reg. 1.79 Sale 1.43

Sale 2.40
Reg. \$3. Super Shaper® Control-Top style of Flextra® nylon with spandex in panty portion. Cotton panel. In regular sizes S,A,L. Queen sizes QS and QT. Reg. 3.50 Sale 2.80

	Reg.	Sale
Light Control-Top pantihose:		
Regular sizes	2.25	1.80
Queen sizes	2.75	2.20
Not shown:		
Thigh-high stockings	2.25	1.80
3 pairs of knee-highs	2.79	2.23



25% off All women's casual hosiery. Savings afoot!

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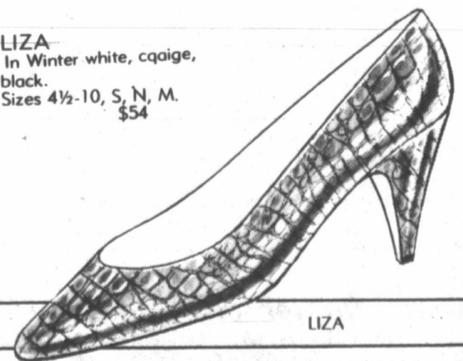
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Catalog 665-6516

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WEST TEXAS VINEYARD — The Ste. Genevieve Vineyards in Pecos County in West Texas uses Israeli irrigation techniques to water its product. The vineyard, part of a growing wine industry in the state, is operated by the University of Texas System which decided to find profitable uses for its more than 18 million acres of land. (AP Laserphoto)

State's young wine industry hoping it will age well

By LORRAINE ADAMS
Dallas Morning News

STE. GENEVIEVE VINEYARDS, Texas (AP) — Far from the last town, near overgrown mesquite and the mesas of Pecos County, the French vintners saw it — a 1,000-acre vineyard rising like a green lake in the West Texas desert.

They had already driven south from Odessa into 100-degree heat, moving through oil country along empty farm roads.

University of Texas System officials said grape growing was possible in West Texas — two hours south and west of Odessa. But as they kicked up sandy loam behind them, officials from Domaines Cordier Group — one of France's highest quality winemakers — were glad they came to see for themselves.

This summer, wine tasters from California, importers from as far away as London and members of the media flew to Pecos County to see what Cordier officials had seen and liked last year — Ste. Genevieve Vineyards, the newest and the largest vineyard in Texas.

The vineyard is part of a growing wine industry in the state. Last year, Texas' 16 commercial wineries produced an estimated 340,000 gallons of wine, double the gallons produced the year before. The state probably will produce 500,000 gallons this year, according to Danny Presnal, marketing specialist for the Texas Department of Agriculture.

Presnal estimates there will be 30 wineries in the state by 1990. Compared with California, whose more than 600 wineries produced 373 million gallons last year, the Texas output seems scant. But Texas, like 40 other states in the country that produce wine commercially, is hopeful that technology, innovation and novelty will bring buyers.

The Ste. Genevieve story began in 1974, when the University of Texas System decided to find profitable uses for its more than 18 million acres of land — most of which is in oil production. Oil has made UT the second-most heavily endowed school in the nation. But the oil, some day, might run out.

The university targeted the land in West Texas for grape growing because of renewable underground water supplies from the Trinity water table.

The University's land specialists also considered that grapes require about 26 inches of rainfall a year — much less than cotton or corn.

Pecos County, however, averages 10 to 12 inches a year. But in 1974, drip irrigation — a concept developed for large-scale use by the Israelis — was beginning to be recognized. It now costs about \$400 an acre each year to bring water to the vines, according to Charles O.

McKinney, the university's director of research.

The requirements for wine grapes — cool nights, dry, hot days, little rain but plenty of available water, no cotton root rot and no Pierce's Disease — an intractable vine killer with no known remedy — all exist in West Texas, said Becky Murphy, executive secretary of the Texas Grape Growers Association.

In 1975, the university started growing 60 varieties in a series of vineyards in Culberson and Pecos counties.

To the surprise of many, the grapes that worked best turned out to be the European wine grape — *vitis vinifera*.

The university also contracted with New York consultants Booz, Allen and Hamilton Inc. to study the feasibility of wine industries on its lands. The study said only very high-quality, very small-production wineries or low-quality, high-production operations would be profitable in a marketplace of falling demand for all alcoholic beverages.

Ready to explore high-volume production, the university looked for a partner.

Independent of the university effort, in 1982 Richardson B. Gill, son of a wealthy San Antonio family, started looking into the wine industry in Texas. His father had kept a 6,000-bottle wine cellar in the 1950s — almost unheard of in Texas at the time.

Gill told a French financial consultant he would be interested in joining a French firm to open a major winery in Texas. Gill got a call back from Henri Bernabe, owner of the vineyard management firm Pepineires Richter S.A. of Montpellier, France. Both decided to join the University of Texas.

Domaines Cordier became interested in the venture in June 1983. Under the contract, the university would own the land and tend the grapes for the first three years — before they could produce wine.

Then, in the third year, the other partners would take over the running of vines — and in the next 27 years — the average producing life of a vine — the university would collect an 8 percent fee from the partnership.

The partnership also would build a \$4 million building and bring in \$8 million worth of equipment for a high-tech, computerized winery. The university, however, would still own the winery. Large American wine producers were approached — Seagrams, Gallo and others. But none were interested.

Finally, in 1984 the A.R. Sanchez family of Laredo — which started as independent oil producers and expanded into banking, publishing,

automobiles, cattle and real estate — joined the partnership to supply needed capital, according to Monet Stalle, a spokeswoman for the vineyards. The partnership then became SGRC Ltd. Bank of America in Houston was brought in to provide lease financing and a line of credit.

This January, SGRC chose the name of Ste. Genevieve Vineyards as its winery and brand name. "Ste. Genevieve is the patron saint of wine," said Gill, who is chairman of the board of the vineyard. His daughter's name is Genevieve as well.

Gill, Sanchez and the two French companies are responsible for the operations, production and marketing of the University's vineyards. SGRC has assumed responsibility for 640 acres and will take over a total of 1,000 next year. In 1988, the vineyards will increase to a total of 3,000 acres — almost the total acreage in production in the state today.

Also, in 1989, the 55,000-square-foot winery will be expanded to 120,000 square feet. Gill estimates revenues on sales of 200,000 cases in 1986 will be \$6 million.

Black schools study merger

AUSTIN (AP) — Officials of three historically black colleges are considering a merger proposal that would locate the combined school at Huston-Tillotson College in Austin.

That move was the top recommendation of a steering committee that met Wednesday with a consulting firm that has studied the merger possibility since April.

John Q. Taylor King, Huston-Tillotson president, said he agrees with the recommendation. The merger of the three small, private colleges could be in effect by next fall "or certainly within two years," he said.

The other schools are Wiley College in Marshall and Texas College in Tyler.

Merger has been discussed by the three for years, but the possibilities grew stronger earlier this year when the 13-member steering committee was formed. The committee includes the chairmen of the boards of trustees of the three colleges, the three presidents and representatives of church organizations with which the colleges are affiliated.

Officials have said a merger could help solve problems of declining enrollment, dwindling finances and competitive pressures which have forced many small colleges to close.

Huston-Tillotson has 700 students. The other two have fewer than 600 each.

King said the steering committee was unanimous in its recommendations, but he said the board of trustees at any of the colleges could reject the merger.

The boards are scheduled to meet at each college Nov. 8 to receive the report of the consultant and the recommendations of the steering committee. The committee is to meet the next day to proceed with a merger plan if the boards approve.

In its recommendations, the steering committee ranked four

merger plans in order of priority. After the top choice of the Huston-Tillotson campus in Austin as a site for the merged school, the committee recommended the colleges merge on a new campus to be built in Houston. The third option would be a merger in Tyler between only Texas College and Wiley College. The fourth option would merge those two colleges in Marshall.

A merger probably would result in a student population of at least 1,000, King said.

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ENTERTAINMENT

TV series' key characters not police

By JERRY BUCK
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Stoney Jackson wheels his 1948 Porsche Speedster down a side street, past a building painted in screaming psychedelic colors, and rams into a fire hydrant.

A geyser of water shoots skyward, to the delight of several street kids.

Cut!
It's only Hollywood make-believe, for the new ABC series "The Insiders."

It isn't a street at all, but the front of the abandoned and soon-to-be demolished Pan-Pacific Auditorium. The fire hydrant is a fake, too, its water supply controlled by technicians with clamps on a buried fire hose.

It's not even actor Stoney Jackson behind the wheel, just his stunt double.

The series, like NBC's "Miami Vice," emphasizes contemporary music and a highly stylized visuals. But the key characters are not policemen.

Nicholas Campbell plays Nick Fox, a free-lance reporter. Jackson plays his sidekick, James Mackey, an ex-con. "They live on the edge of danger as they go underground to produce stories for a national news magazine," says ABC.

The real Stoney Jackson, taking a lunch break in his mobile home dressing room, explains that Nick and Mackey (he's always called by his last name) are working undercover to expose some crooked policeman.

"Nick's working as a cop and his cover is about to be blown. I'm frantically looking for him and when I see him I run into the fire hydrant to create a disturbance so he'll come over and I can help him."

Jackson says Mackey is a former street kid from Detroit who "knows a little bit about everything, and a lot about a few things. He's very business-minded. He wants to own things. He'd rather own the Lakers than play for them. He's a scammer. That's how he ended up in prison. But he was never a hard criminal."

"Nick went undercover to do a story on selling early parole discharges. He finds out Mackey's behind it and that's how they meet. He comes to like me and sees something in me. If he turns me in I'll get a longer sentence. After I get out he takes me under his wing and we work together."

"The Insiders" is the second series for Jackson, who was basketball player Jesse Mitchell in the last year of "The White Shadow."

ABC wasn't sold on Jackson at first, he says. "So we got some

footage from my new picture "Roadtrip." I play a tennis pro and we showed them the part where I jump over the net and psyche a guy out. They liked that so much that one of my undercover characters is going to be that guy."

Jackson was born 25 years ago in Richmond, Va. When he came home from the hospital his grandfather started calling him "Stonewall Jackson." The name soon became Stoney and he made it official a few years ago.

"My dad was a Navy doctor and we moved around a lot," he says. "We were in Florida when he was offered his choice of a new assignment in Spain, the Philippines or Long Beach."

In Jackson's senior year his father paid for a three-month course in acting for commercials. "After a few auditions I started getting jobs," he says. "I said, 'I'm bad!'"

Will big names save theater in New York?

By MICHAEL KUCHWARA
AP Drama Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York theater is looking to big names — both on and off Broadway — for salvation this season.

They include Jason Robards, Lily Tomlin, Bernadette Peters, Nancy Walker, Jeanne Moreau, Jack Lemmon, Sam Shepard, Andrew Lloyd Webber and even Eugene O'Neill.

Broadway, trying to recover from a year that produced such fodder for instant oblivion as "The Three Musketeers," "Dancing in the End Zone," and "Alone Together," is moving into the 1985-86 season with mixed emotions.

There is hope because there's always an unheralded show that turns out to be a hit. "Big River," the big 1985 Tony winner, is the latest example to fuel that legend. On the other hand, statistics indicate four out of five shows close without returning their investment, most at enormous losses. "Grind" dropped more than \$4 million in its brief life on Broadway.

Gone are the days when theatergoers could expect a half-dozen new American plays before Christmas.

Only one of this country's big m playwrights has an offering scheduled to arrive in New York before Christmas, and he's going off-Broadway. "A Lie of the Mind" is Sam Shepard's first play since "Fool for Love" three years ago. The play is set in California and Montana and focuses on two families. It opens Nov. 12 at the small Promenade Theater on the gentrified Upper West Side. Names like Eileen Heckart, Amanda Plummer and Aidan Quinn have been banded about as cast members.

Michael Frayn hit it big two seasons ago with his comedy "Noises Off," a demolition of the British sex farce. Now he's back with a more serious effort, "Benefactors," about the consequences of good intentions. It stars Sam Waterston, Mary Beth Hurt, Simon Jones and Glenn Close and will open Dec. 12 at the Brooks Atkinson Theater.

Another arrival from Great Britain is "Corpse," a comedy thriller by Gerald Moon and starring Keith Baxter and Milo O'Shea, that had a modest London run. It reaches New York in December after a lengthy U.S. tour.

Lily Tomlin holds forth at the Plymouth Theater beginning Sept. 12 in her new one-woman show written by Jane Wagner and entitled "The Search for Signs of Intelligent Life in the Universe."

Last February, Glenda Jackson starred in Eugene O'Neill's marathon, five-hour "Strange Interlude." Now Jason Robards and Jack Lemmon will have a go at plays by America's greatest playwright. Robards arrives first, Sept. 29, as Hickey in "The Iceman Cometh," the play which first

made Robards and director Jose Quintero stars nearly 30 years ago. Quintero again directs. Lemmon will star in "Long Day's Journey into Night," directed by Jonathan Miller. The revival opens in March.

Other works by major playwrights being revived this season include Tennessee Williams' "The Night of the Iguana," with Jeanne Moreau and Michael Moriarty (Nov. 21), and Noel Coward's "Hay Fever," with Rosemary Harris (Nov. 14).

Two musicals, both British, are on tap before Christmas. The first one up is "Song and Dance," the story of an English girl in New York and California. Bernadette Peters plays the woman and Christopher d'Amboise is the man she loves. The music is by Andrew Lloyd Webber, trying to extend his string of Broadway hits that includes "Jesus Christ Superstar," "Evita," "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" and "Cats." The lyrics by Don Black have been substantially rewritten for the American production directed by Richard Maltby Jr. It opens Sept. 18 at the Royale Theater.

"Poppy," the story of the English involvement in the drug trade in the late 19th century, opens Dec. 5 at the St. James Theater. The lavish production stars Clive Revill and is directed by Terry Hands who supervised the original for the Royal Shakespeare Company in London.



BY MARY ANN COOPER



Taylor Miller has joined Another World in the role of Sally Frame.

Taylor Miller and Robert Wilson have joined the NBC-TV daytime roster. Miller, who played the popular character Nina Warner on "All My Children" for five years, has assumed the role of Sally Frame on "Another World." She said: "Playing Sally Frame is a whole new ball game for me. I get to be glamorous and have a forbidden love." On "All My Children," Miller portrayed the daughter of the character played by actor-writer Gillian Spencer, who now writes the long-term story for "Another World." "Gillian made me really excited about this part," said Miller, who returned to New York after a year in Los Angeles.

Robert Wilson has been cast in the role of Chase Kendall on NBC-TV's "Search for Tomorrow." In the old Hollywood tradition, Wilson was discovered several years ago by a talent manager while both were vacationing in California. "I was with my girlfriend in Palm Springs when a man approached me and told me he was looking for people like me to put into the business. I had never acted before and laughed about it, but when he called me the following week, I met with him. I started training, fell in love with the art, and within a year, began getting guest-starring roles on television."

Wilson recently portrayed C.C. Capwell, Jr. on NBC-TV's "Santa Barbara." He starred in "Silent Night, Deadly Night," a film released last Christmas, and guest-starred on "Matt Houston," "Double Trouble," and "Making Out."

Recaps 9/2-9/6
Previews 9/9-9/13

THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS: Lauren blurts out that she's on the pill and Paul is flabbergasted. All this time he thought she was trying to have his baby. Matt finds it hard to fight his feelings for Nikki. Victor searches to confront Jack about the stolen perfume formula. Gina convinces Frances to come to town to get even with Lauren. Andy takes a second to look at a singer named Kelly. Amy gives Kong reading lessons.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES: Tod hears Liz's plea on TV and they try to call but miss her at the TV station. Tod leaves a message that her brother is all right. Pete and Melissa fight over Kip and Pete storms out of the trailer. Kip and Nathan have gone to the police. The police take objects with fingerprints from the trailer, and find that all three are wanted. When Melissa and Tod come back from the editor's office, feeling triumphant, they are shocked to see the police swarming around the carnival, and Pete being arrested. Peachy infiltrates Kriakis' crime organization meeting by posing as an Italian caterer. Shane wires her for sound and monitors in a surveillance truck. Bo and Theo cancel the drug bust for next Friday with Abe and Richard. **THIS WEEK:** Is Pete really in danger? Kimberly wonders what is going on.

mirror and are suspicious. During the gala, Donna's home is robbed of several artifacts. Chris takes Nancy home, he sees she has taken the ecstasy pill when she tries to seduce him. He puts her to bed. While Sally and Mishaud are in the press conference, Brittany reminds Catlin it is their wedding anniversary, he shares some memories with her. Cass and Kathleen investigate the mirror. Ada orders Chris out of the house, Rachel and Mac say it was a misunderstanding and allow him to stay. Chris finds someone has broken into his room. Chris gets Nancy to agree to see a therapist for her drug problem.

THIS WEEK: Vicky is devastated. Brittany won't give up. **RITUALS:** Carter discovers the identity of his accuser and Mike vows never to reconcile with Lacey. Julia gives a frightening report to Cherry concerning Dakota's worsening condition. Carter struggles to remain free and in power while Dakota makes one of the most difficult decisions of her life. C.J. approaches Sara concerning a chapter in her past and Michelle finds the answer to her parents identity. With victory in sight, C.J. receives a deadly threat and Mike helps Diandra make a difficult decision.

THE GUIDING LIGHT: Claire resigns from Cedars. Maureen urges Claire to stay but accepts Claire's explanation that she is doing this for her health and the health of the baby. India feels that it is up to Maureen to discover who the murderer is and restore Cedar's reputation. Largo turns up steam full force on Suzette and David, getting into the steam room alone with David he warns David to get him the ten million or he's dead. Lujack and Beth stage a fight for Jackson's benefit. Mindy and Rick are shocked when Lujack and Beth reveal the fact that they've broken up. Reva and HB have it out about Reva staying out all night with Phillip, and HB sending the cops after them. HB presses for Reva to be a real wife to him, share his bedroom and have his babies. This sends Reva packing. **THIS WEEK:** Fletcher looks into Charlotte's past. Roxie is worried.

GENERAL HOSPITAL: Robert has Sean in handcuffs, desperate to rescue Frisco, Felicia and Anna in the chalet. The three hostages under Frisco's direction manage to escape and are reunited with Robert. Anna sees Robert and Holly embracing and cannot speak with them. Scorpio and Holly decide, with strong sell by Robert, that he should quit as commissioner and they should go to Australia. Sean is told that he will be fired by the bureau, he offers to make a public confession to help WSB's image remain intact. Terry is blasted by both Jake and Bobbie for her immaturity. Anna leaves town after visits from Buzz, Grant, Frisco, Felicia and Scorpio. Frisco and Felicia, content and happy, take Anna to the airport.

SEARCH FOR TOMORROW: Lloyd tries to raise Sunny's spirits and succeeds in making her more miserable. Sunny tells him Liza is wrong for Hogan, Lloyd agrees. He hasn't given up. Liza pours out her anguish to Hogan, their shared pain brings Hogan and Liza closer then ever. Ryder and Danny plan to thwart Bela's dreams of riches. Liza learns from Dr. Collins that the only answer to Sunny's situation is a sanitarium for a while. Liza wants Sunny to come to recuperate at her house. Both Sunny and Hogan are speechless. Jo asks Quinn to promise her if Sarah wants to go back to nursing, he won't stop her. Uncle Oscar knocks Bela unconscious. Uncle Oscar ties up an unconscious Bela. T.R. walks in on him. Uncle Oscar traps T.R.

THIS WEEK: Hogan worries about Sunny and Liza. Will Oscar get away with the gold?

CAPITOL: Sloane stuns Trey by revealing she knows about his affair with Kelly. She won't divorce him -- he's her ticket to the White House. Brenda breaks up with Wally when he takes Sam's money to pay off his gambling debts. Tyler learns that Sam blackmailed Senator Harrington to endorse Trey in the election. Clarissa agrees to talk to Sloane to see if her marriage is in trouble. Jarrett hurts himself during a therapy session. Trey tells Kelly about Sloane's proposition and she tells him never to see her again. Trey moves to cut off funding for the crime commission. Clarissa asks Sloane to be her matron of honor.

ANOTHER WORLD: Edward sees Felicia and Zane kiss through the two way mirror and is stunned and upset. Cass and Kathleen spot the two way

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Double Feature

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

Release in Papers of Saturday, Sep. 7

ACROSS

- 1 Fit of anger
- 5 Poet Pound
- 9 Mist
- 12 Always
- 13 Booty
- 14 Macaw genus
- 15 Fierce
- 17 Bronze
- 18 Argentine dance
- 19 Assembly
- 21 More or less
- 23 Eighth month (abbr.)
- 24 555. Roman
- 27 Children
- 29 River in West Germany
- 32 Lodger
- 34 Clef
- 36 Unload
- 37 Lots
- 38 New York ball club
- 39 Stars
- 41 Superlative suffix
- 42 Mountains (abbr.)
- 44 Hebrew letter
- 46 Master of music
- 49 Reddish dye
- 53 High in pitch
- 54 Kind of theater
- 56 German article
- 57 Songstress Adams
- 58 Cleveland's waterfront
- 59 Hearing organ
- 60 Wash and —
- 61 For fear that

- ### DOWN
- 1 Determine weight
 - 2 Layer of eye

- 3 Lacy plant
- 4 Croaking animals
- 5 Inventor
- 6 Roared
- 7 Bounder
- 8 On the briny (2 wds.)
- 9 Prone to exhaustion
- 10 Algerian port
- 11 Crew
- 16 Baked
- 20 Prepared instrument
- 22 Bogs down
- 24 Musical instrument
- 25 Sole
- 26 Electrician's tool
- 28 Building block
- 30 Beers

Answer to Previous Puzzle

P	F	U	B	R	E	W	B	R	E	A
I	C	E	I	A	G	O	I	A	M	B
N	H	L	Z	I	O	N	A	C	M	E
T	O	E	L	E	S	A	S	K	A	R
B	R	E	T	I	T	E	H	R	E	
I	H	S	G	H	A	N	A	P	E	A
L	O	A	L	A	M	A	S	E	L	
E	D	U	C	A	T	E	I	N	K	S
G	L	O	V	E	S	P	E	N		
M	I	D	I	B	R	I	G	I	C	A
A	V	E	C	O	U	C	H	P	T	A
N	E	S	S	A	B	E	T	S	O	B

- 31 Get the advantage of
- 33 Poles
- 35 Lineup
- 40 Shangri-La
- 43 Spread abroad
- 45 Lodging house
- 46 Formulated
- 47 Others (Lat.)
- 48 Advise
- 50 Painful
- 51 Part of eye
- 52 Russian veto word
- 55 Poetic contraction

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13					14	
15				16					17	
18						19			20	
21				22					23	
24	25	26		27		28		29	30	31
32			33			34	35			
36						37				
38						39	40			41
42			43			44			45	
46	47					48			49	50
51						52			53	54
55						56			57	
58						59			60	
61										

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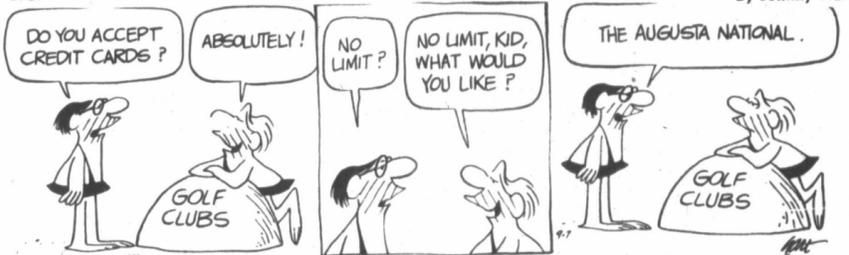
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EK & MEK



B.C.



Astro-Graph

by bernice bede'osol
Sept. 8, 1985

Something for which you have long been hoping is in the offing for you in the year ahead. A friend will play a role in helping to bring it into being.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) It's important now to stay in contact with your more affluent friends. The good things they have going could rub off on you. 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) Your intuition and hunches could be great career assets today. Your sensitivities could be turned into something your logic has overlooked.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Regardless of circumstances or outward appearances today, hold positive thoughts pertaining to your involvements. If you can envision victory, you'll be a winner.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) An important objective can be achieved today, although you may have to contend with some challenging conditions. You're more than a match for whatever occurs.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) For happy results today, treat everyone you encounter as an equal. Know in your mind that you're as good as the best, yet not too good for the least.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Conditions are favorable today for making changes that could either increase your productivity or add to your earnings. Implement measures to improve.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If there's a critical matter you would like to work out with another today, don't do it by phone or mail. A face-to-face get-together will produce the best results.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your most rewarding experiences today will be those where you strive to be helpful to people you love. Unsolicited benefits will result.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You have the ability today to smooth out or manage complicated situations that others find overwhelming. Use these gifts where needed.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your financial prospects should begin to brighten a bit as of today. But don't use this as an excuse to spend frivolously.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Conditions in general will be favorable for you today. In fact, you now should be able to overcome obstacles that have been impeding your progress.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Focus your efforts and attention today on new ways to enhance your financial base. You might be able to find a source that you've never tapped.

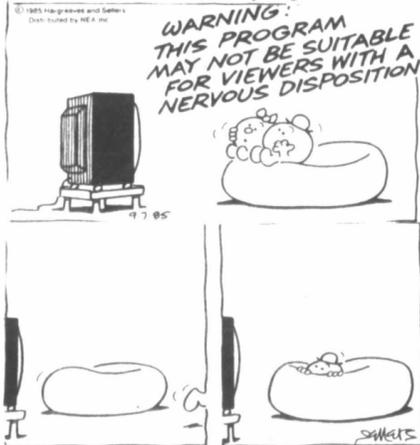
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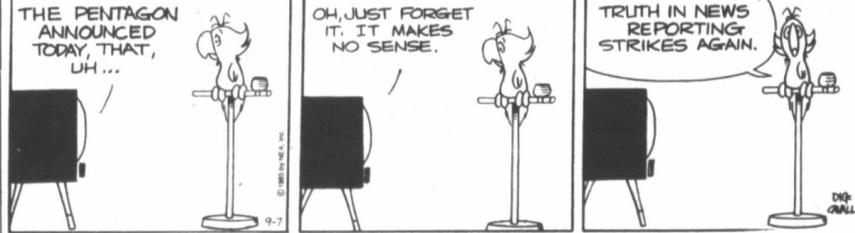
PEANUTS



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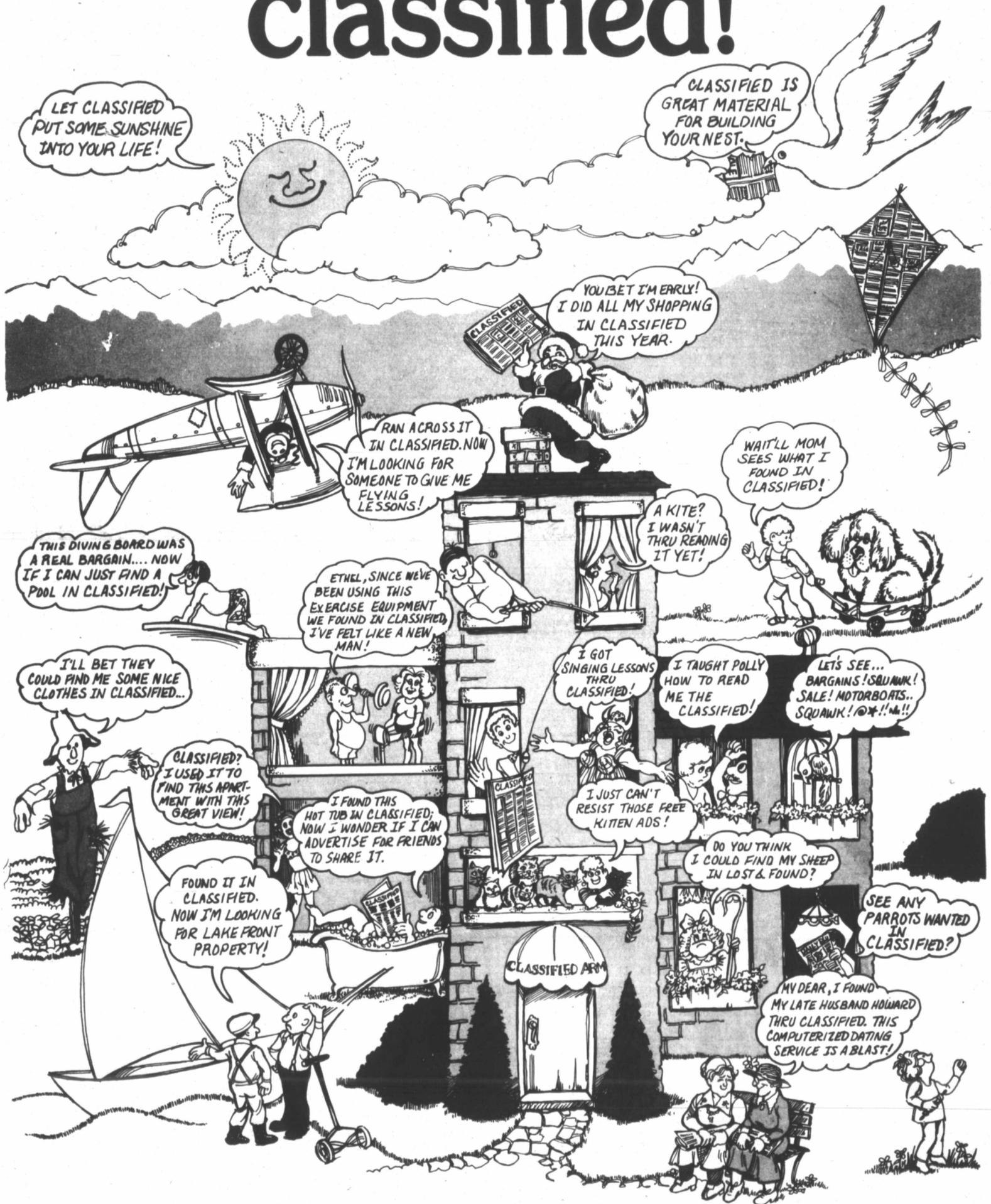
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ANTIQUE
Carnival Glass
Depression Glass
1-Decor Wall Phone-Crank Type
Milk Glass
Blue Willow
Soot Cleaner
Round Cheese Box
Wooden Dough Bowl
Cameo Back Trunk
Trunk-Approx. 80 years old
Flat Top Trunk
School Desk-Small Wooden
3 Crank Telephones
1-Lot Karasene Lanterns
Metal Coca-Cola Ice Chest
5-Washboards
Army Backpack-WWII
Ryfile
2-Sub Lawn Mower
1-Lot Square End Tables
Desk Type Victrola
Singer Sewing Machine
Ingram Clock
Mentel Clock with Enamel Face
Cast Iron Tea Kettle
Duncan Phyle Round Table
Butcher Paper Roller
Cream Can
2-Drawer Wooden Card File
1-Lot Carpenter Tools

BABY ITEMS
Swing
Potty Chair
1-Lot Walkers
1-Lot Playtex Baby Bottles
Child's Car Seat

BOOKS
1-Set Universal Encyclopedias
Bible Study Book
Many More Too Numerous To Mention

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
Salami Special Accordion
Siveshi Medodrama Accordion
Drum

FURNITURE
1-Lot Bedsteads-Old
2-Coffee Tables
Gun Rack
2-Floor Lamps
Child's Chest of Drawers
1-Lot Ottomans
1-Lot What-not Shelves
1-Lot Clocks
2-Chests of drawers
Dresser with Large Round Mirror
3-Drette Suits
2-Sleep Tables
1-Lot Lamps
High Back Rocker
2-End Tables
1-Lot Metal Bed Rails
KITCHEN ITEMS
Pots & Pans
Dishes
Canister Sets (some very old)
Silverware
Small Kitchen Appliances (some new)
Thermos Jars
1-Lot Enamel Coffee Pots
1-Lot Jars
Other Items Too Numerous to Mention

TOYS
1-Lot Dolls
1-Lot Stuffed Animals
1-Lot Trains & Trucks
Games
Puzzles
Toy Box-Full
Metal Doll House
Child's Metal desk

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1216 EAST 25th STREET-BRAND NEW BRICK. Beautiful home with big family room with heat efficient fireplace, cathedral ceilings, long hearth and built in bookcases. Atrium doors open from family room to patio. Isolated master bedroom with large master bath and 2 walk-in closets. New 6' wood fence on 3 sides. Thermopane windows. Austin School district and only \$67,500. **MLS 963**

2333 COMANCHE - MORE FOR YOUR MONEY - Reduced from \$77,500 to \$70,000. Big brick on 90' lot with lovely landscaping. In excellent condition with recent paint, wainscot, carpeting in some rooms. Formal living room with bay window. Huge kitchen with cabinets galore. Oversize garage. Family room with fireplace, bookcase and ceiling fans. Check this one before you buy. **MLS 754**

402 E. BROWNING - Action Sold Mine! property. Duplex with house in back. Need to see. **MLS 946**

OWNER WILL CARRY - This 14x82 Chateau mobil home in good condition on 50' lot with storage building and double carport. Only \$14,500. **MLS 119 MH**

NEW FHA APPRAISAL - means you can buy this for minimum down and closing costs. Payments less than \$300. 3 bedroom. Great possibilities. 1013 S. Dwight. \$25,500. **MLS NEAT AS A PIN** - 2 bedroom on Kingsmill with 1 1/2 baths and oversize garage. Central heat. Large rooms. Only \$27,500. **MLS 120**

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Jannie Lewis 665-3458
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109 S. Gillespie

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CUTE AS A BUG - Perfect three bdr with 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, nice kitchen, owner willing to deal. Office call for price, \$70,000. Located at 1317 Starkweather.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY - Executive offices, beautiful decor, fenced acreage, 54x72, high door metal building, excellent opportunity at only \$159,500.00
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PRIME COMMERCIAL PROPERTY - 600 block of N. Foster, owner willing to sub-divide and carry note. \$139,500 for all or will deal on subdividing.

PERFECTION - Beautiful decor in this three bedroom, 2 bath, formal living, dining room, den, sun-room, with all the extras near Austin School Office Exclusive priced at \$95,750.

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Three bedroom, some new carpet, paneling, storm windows and doors. Water softener, reduced price. Great location for Lamar District. Call for an appointment to see. **MLS 887**

EAST FRASER ADDITION
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YOU MUST SEE THIS ONE
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LAKE HOUSE
Cute as pie, 2 bedroom two story, utility room, fully carpeted, lots of paneling, north side of Lake Greenbelt. call Irvine for additional details. **OE**

IT WOULD BE FUN
To fix up this one - large older home with huge living room, breakfast room, full basement, double garage, lots of possibilities. Won't last long. Call Verl to see. **OE**

NEW LISTING
Lovely 3 bedroom brick, 2 full baths, large den plus living room, central heat, and air, all new mini blinds, woodburning fireplace has heatilator with circulating fans. Covered patio, Truly a lovely family home. Call Bobbie Sue for an appointment to see. **MLS 146**

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Lynell Stone 669-7580 Pat Mitchell, Bkr. 669-2732
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Gabriel.

Dear Grandma and Grandpa: I love you very much. Love Always,
Misty Dawn Bardwell.

Grandma and Grandpa Jinks: You give us love, wisdom, strength and courage. We love you both.
Danny and Andy.

To Grandma and Grandpa Ponce. Happy Grandparents Day! Love You Lots!
Heather Nicole Ponce

Grandma and Grandpa Ledbetter,
You're the greatest grandparents you see, and you mean the world to me.
I Love You!
Lindsay

To Mommy and Pappy Thomas - Happy Grandparents Day! Love You Lots!

Heather Nicole Ponce

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LOVE YOU AND THE
LAKEHOUSE
KARI, LORI, RANDY, BILLY

GRANNY AND GRANDDAD
STEPHENS,
BEING WITH YOU IS SUCH A
TREAT. 'CAUSE grandparents like
you just can't be beat.
We Love!
LINDSEY AND JEFFREY



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To the Greatest Mom and Gran Gran in the world. We Love You
Lyndsey and Britney

Dear Nanny and PaPa, Grandma and Grandpa, and MaMaw, Happy Grandparents day. Love Beverly and Bonnie.

To the greatest PaPa and Grandma-Grand and Grandmother in the world. We love you and appreciate you. Minsday, Sheila, Jason, Dusty and Jarred.

?

HAVE YOU HUGGED YOUR GRANDPARENTS LATELY

Paw-Paw and Nannie, We love you. Kelly and Kosy

To the best grandparents a grand-daughter could ever have. Love always. Love Liz.

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WE LOVE YOU MEMMA
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JENNY BETH

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WILLIAM

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14 Business Services	14o Paperhanging	19 Situations			75 Feeds and Seeds	103 Homes For Sale	122 Tires and Accessories
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14c Auto-Body Repair	14r Plowing, Yard Work	35 Vacuum Cleaners			80 Pets and Supplies	110 Out Of Town Property	126 Scrap Metal
14d Carpentry	14s Plumbing, and Heating	48 Trees, Shrubby, Plants			84 Office Store Equipment	111 Out Of Town Rentals	127 Aircraft

Classification Index

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121 Trucks For Sale

1983 Ford Ranger pickup, 4 cylinder, automatic, power, 11,700 miles. 721 N. Nelson, 665-4424.

1978 Ford Bronco. Excellent condition, new tires. 779-2703.

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122 Motorcycles

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1984 Yamaha 200, 3 wheeler. \$900 or trade for used car. Call 665-4675.

1982 750 Kawasaki Spectre, 3,000 miles. Like new, take over payments. 317 N. Nelson.

124 Tires & Accessories

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CAMPAIGNING — New York's Mayor Edward I. Koch, center, City Council President Carol Bellamy, and Manhattan Assemblyman Herman Farrell all shake hands before a mayoral debate recently. Tuesday is Election Day in New York and Koch is running for a third term. (AP Laserphoto)

Mayor stages a wacky campaign

By MITCHELL LANDSBERG
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The mayor of New York stood in front of home plate at Yankee Stadium, scanned the crowd, and made a startling declaration.

"I simply want to say to you," he began. "If you didn't know it before, you'll know it now. I'm Italian!"

The crowd, assembled for the Yankees' Salute to Italian-Americans, roared its approval.

The next day, Edward I. Koch slipped into a Latin American guayabera shirt for the annual Ecuadorian parade in Queens. Then he put on an Indian shirt for the Indian parade in Manhattan.

"I am a son of India," proclaimed the man who calls himself O'Koch every St. Patrick's Day, "and I go to every Hispanic parade."

In New York City, that's called politics.

Tuesday (Sept. 10) is Election Day in New York, and Koch — who actually is the son of eastern European Jewish immigrants — is running for a third term. It has been a campaign the Founding Fathers never could have anticipated.

City Council President Carol Bellamy, Koch's main opponent in

the Democratic primary, has compared the campaign antics to the television program, "Family Feud." Assemblyman Herman D. Farrell Jr., another key challenger, says it reminds him more of "The Honeymooners," with Koch and Bellamy doubling for Ralph and Alice Kramden.

Farrell, the candidate chosen by a coalition of black leaders, says he feels like "the other fellow in the living room with a fighting couple."

Bellamy apparently agrees — she tried to kick Farrell out of the house. After she challenged his nominating petitions, Farrell was ordered off the ballot, then back on, then back off again, and finally back on.

Koch, who stood to benefit by a split in the opposition, was indignant that Bellamy would interfere in the ballot process. Bellamy recalled that Koch had done the same thing in the past.

"Assume that I did it," Koch told City Hall reporters. "Assume that I was as bad as she is. Should you replace me with someone who is as bad as I am?"

Koch, who in the past has called Bellamy a "horror show," likes to remind people that he once made her cry. Bellamy, who says she didn't really cry, calls Koch "a fraud and a phony."

The campaign hasn't been entirely personal. There have been issues, many of them serious: the city's desperate housing situation, its derelict transit system, crime, education, race relations.

For months, Bellamy has attacked Koch at every turn, accusing him of dividing the city and favoring wealthy suburbanites over the city's own residents. "Ed Koch is a bandit," she says. "He's robbing New Yorkers of jobs."

But Koch has a showman's knack for diverting the city's attention from the serious issues. He wrote a best-selling book, "Mayor!" which provided the material for an off-Broadway play. The play is not necessarily flattering to Koch, but he professes to love it.

A recent poll showed Koch leading his opponents by a margin of 67 percent to 19 percent for Bellamy and 6 percent for Farrell.

The mayor has an unorthodox campaign style. He doesn't ask for votes — he demands them.

"It is not enough to say you are voting for me," he tells audiences. "You must pledge to vote." He then commands everyone to raise their right hand and repeat his pledge. Amazingly, they do it, chanting in unison:

"I solemnly pledge...that on Sept. 10...I shall rush to the polls... and vote for Ed Koch... so help me God."

Arlington polishes corporate image

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Arlington recently distributed a publication that refers to City Manager Bill Kirchoff as its "chief executive officer," to the city council as its "board of directors" and to the city's 230,000 residents as "stockholders."

Printed on heavy white paper and including three-color charts and pictures highlighting photogenic staffers, the 20-page, \$14,500 publication often mirrors a business report.

In step with Kirchoff's aim to portray the city as the municipal equivalent of IBM or Nissan, the Arlington government compiled its first "annual report."

On page one, for example, of "Performance Report: Corporate City Arlington," there is a message from the manager with a photo of

Kirchoff in a conservative gray suit, white shirt and tie.

"The Arlington city government is structured and operated like a private corporation," Kirchoff's message reads. "We make no apologies for that. We are running the city like a business. The parallels are very clear."

Earlier this year, city spokeswoman Barbara Burke instructed some council members how to look their best at televised meetings. Her message: look corporate.

"What we're trying to do is get away from a good ol' boy image — not that we were ever that way, but we want to show we have a corporate type of government," said Gene Randall, who heads the public information office.

Unlike most annual reports,

which target stockholders, Arlington's report is aimed at increasing economic development and for use in obtaining bond ratings, Randall said.

"Dallas does it; many cities have these kinds of publications. They're not novel," Kirchoff said. "What we're saying is that the city government is well-run and managed properly."

Arlington is located midway between Dallas and Fort Worth.



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300 W. Browning

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Our featured speaker for the conference is Dr. Kenneth Gangel, Professor and Chairman of Christian Education at Dallas Theological Seminary.

Session schedule:

Saturday 7:00 p.m.
Sunday 10:00 a.m.
Sunday 11:00 a.m.
Sunday 6:30 p.m.



Kenneth O. Gangel,
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Dr. Gangel's topic for this conference will be
"Worship, the forgotten doctrine of the Church."

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Who should you call for help?
How long will it take to get help?
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THE SECURITY OF REDICARE

No longer is there any reason for you to run the risk of not knowing what to do in a medical emergency. Now you can enjoy the peace of mind and sense of security from knowing that you or any member of your household will have expert paramedic ambulance care available anytime you need it.

The RediCare ambulance service membership program will provide you with this service, plus other benefits, for a full year for a one-time annual membership fee of only \$32.00 per individual or only \$49.00 for your entire household.

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RediCare is a community service program offered by Medical Services, the provider of paramedic ambulance service to the city and county under contract.

Medical Services was recently recognized as the Outstanding Paramedic System of the Year in Texas. So as a member of RediCare, you can be sure of receiving the very best ambulance care available.

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As a member of RediCare, you authorize Medical Services to bill directly your insurance company, Medicare or other third-party agency for any benefits that might be payable for ambulance service. However, regardless of what those benefits might amount to, you will not be billed for any additional amount such as deductible or non-covered charges.

Enrollment entitles you (and any member of your household if you have a household membership) to emergency

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