



Gas war?



SCENE FROM PAST?—No, our photographer took this photo of a sign advertising regular gasoline for 99 cents Wednesday afternoon at the Allsup's at 201 E. Brown. As of this morning, the sign remained the same and several customers were taking advantage of low gasoline prices like this area hasn't seen in quite some time. A "Gas And Go" next door had lowered its price to \$1.05, but had yet to drop below the dollar mark. Other stations in the area either advertised the \$1.18 for regular, seen almost everywhere else in Pampa, or had no price sign at all. (Staff photo by Deborah Hendrick)

RRC completes testing

More than half of 'white oil' wells approved

By LARRY HOLLIS
Staff Writer

Meeting the deadline imposed by a state order, personnel in the District 10 office of the Texas Railroad Commission have completed retesting of oil wells in the Panhandle Field, with just under half of the wells being listed as failing.

Bob Blakeney, District 10 director, reported 612 wells operated by independent oilmen had been tested or at least looked at under the testing procedures ordered in May and implemented in June by the RRC.

Of those, 316 wells or 51.6 percent have passed the gas to oil ratio needed to maintain their oil well classification status.

Under statewide RRC

regulations, a well must produce no more than 100,000 cubic feet of gas per barrel of crude oil to be classified as an oil well. Any well producing more than that ratio of gas to oil is subject to classification as a gas producing well.

The classification of a well has significance because of spacing requirements. One oil well may be drilled on every 10 acres on a lease, while only one gas well is permitted for every section (640 acres).

Of the total number of wells actually tested, 219 failed some test requirement.

Mark Henkhaus, a graduate petroleum engineer with the district office in Pampa, explained that these wells were considered as failing the test either because they

showed higher gas to oil ratios than allowed or because they indicated problems in meeting other requirements, such as stabilization, specific gravity or fluid level standards.

According to the final statistics report sent to the RRC in Austin on Tuesday, 535 wells had actually been tested. Testing began the last week of June and was completed last Friday, meeting the Sept. 1 deadline imposed by the RRC order.

In addition to the 535 wells actually tested, another 77 wells were included in the report and considered as failing. Henkhaus explained that these were wells that had been scheduled for the testing procedures but then were

not tested at the operators' requests.

Henkhaus said reasons given by the operators for not proceeding with the tests included acknowledgement that the wells wouldn't pass or expression of doubts about the need for testing.

These wells were included in the report and listed as wells considered failing the tests, Henkhaus said.

Added to the other totals, the additional wells made a total of 612 wells looked at by RRC personnel and 296 wells or 48.4 percent considered as failing.

Though 535 individual wells were tested, the district office actually conducted 591 tests, with 56 of them

See TESTING, Page two

Jobless rates declines to 6 percent in July

The employment picture in the Pampa area is continuing to bounce up and down, falling by more than half a percentage point in July.

Pampa's unemployment rate fell from 6.6 percent in June to an even 6 percent in July, according to figures provided by Charles Vance, director of the local office of the Texas Employment Commission.

The rate for all of Gray County fell from 6.8 percent to 6.1 percent, Vance said.

Those rates compare favorably with both the national and state unemployment rates of over 7 percent.

The local rates had climbed during the month of June before falling back again in July. Vance said the only explanation he has for the up-and-down nature of the local jobs picture is that a lot of temporary jobs have been available and some residents are employed one month and out of work the next.

The unemployment rate for July improved even though the total

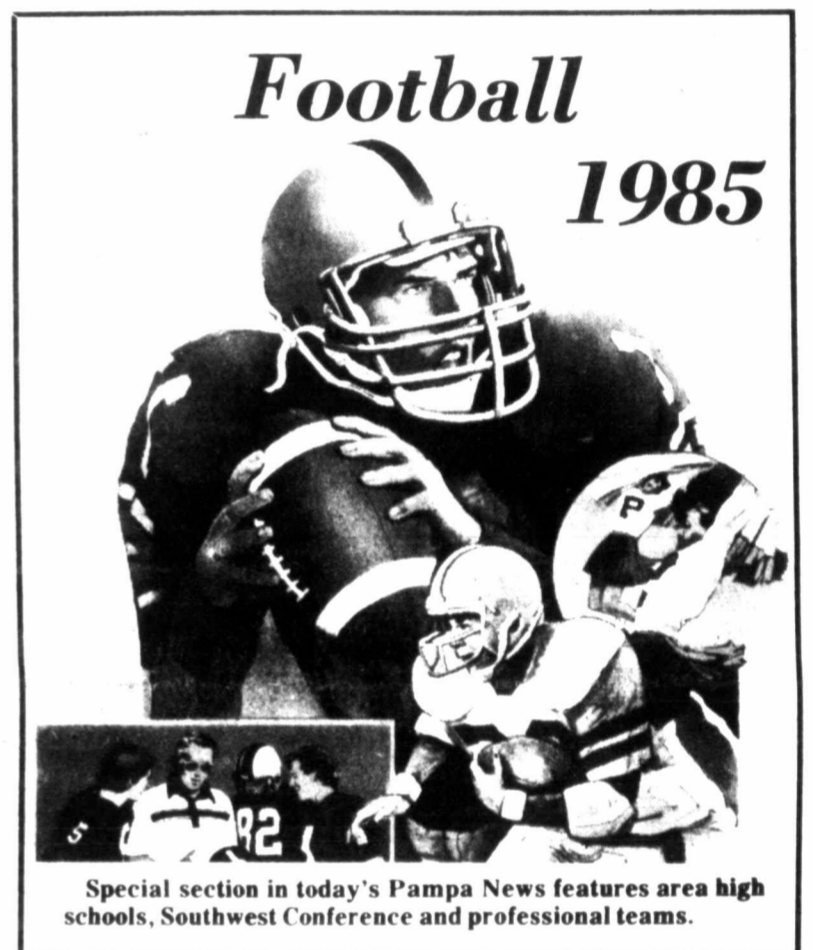
labor force was larger than the previous month.

Pampa had 649 unemployed residents in July, compared to 723 the previous month. The number of persons with jobs climbed from 10,150 to 10,246, while the total labor force rose from 10,873 to 10,895.

In Gray County, the number of unemployed residents dropped from 913 to 817 and the number of persons with jobs climbed from 12,476 to 12,594. The six of the labor force rose slightly from 13,389 to 13,411.

In surrounding counties, the jobs picture improved everywhere except Lipscomb where the unemployment rate jumped from 5.1 to 9.3 percent. Hemphill County's rate fell from 8.1 percent to 7.3; Roberts dropped from 3.3 to 3.0 and Wheeler fell from 6.4 to 5.7.

Vance said the Pampa Employment Commission office has openings for a variety of unskilled temporary jobs, for roofers and roofer's helpers, nursing homes and food service.



Special section in today's Pampa News features area high schools, Southwest Conference and professional teams.

House EDA vote could face veto

By LARRY MARGASAK
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — House members are signaling to the Reagan administration that they still support two of President Lyndon Johnson's Great Society economic development programs, and will fight White House attempts to kill them.

Ignoring a veto threat, the House voted 260-96 Wednesday to authorize continued funds for the Economic Development Administration and the Appalachian Regional Commission.

"This bill is intended to provide badly needed assistance to our nation's most severely distressed areas," said Rep. Henry J. Nowak, D-N.Y., chairman of the House Public Works and Transportation subcommittee on economic development.

The measure, which went to the Senate, would authorize the EDA to operate through 1988, with an appropriation level set at \$182.8 million in the 1986 fiscal year.

The Appalachian Regional Development Act, part of the bill, would provide for completion of the regional commission's redevelopment program through 1990 and its highway program through 1992. States would receive \$79.5 million for highways and \$39.2 million for non-highway programs in fiscal 1986.

The Reagan administration has

attempted to terminate the programs, saying they cost too much. The Office of Management and Budget said it would recommend a presidential veto if the bill passes in its current form.

Separate appropriation bills would be needed to actually finance the two programs, which began 20 years ago. Although neither program has been authorized since the 1982 fiscal year, Congress has saved them by including money in various appropriation measures.

According to the administration, the EDA expanded so much that 80 percent of the nation became eligible for assistance without distinction between areas with great need and those with lesser need.

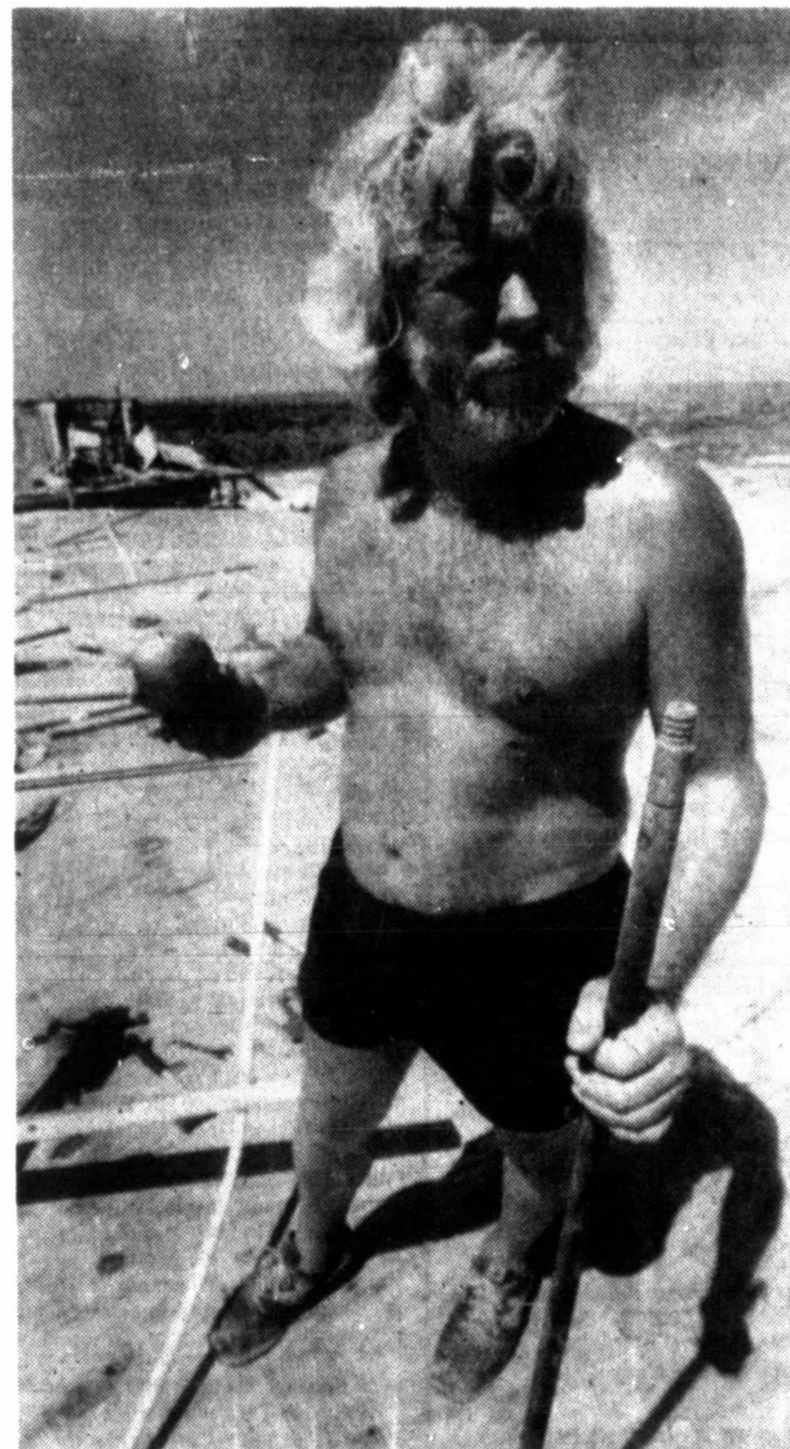
The administration also called the programs "anachronistic given today's fiscal situation" and said they serve no national economic purpose, but instead cater, at taxpayers expense, to local and regional political interests.

Supporters pointed out the legislation contains controls that would require applicants to demonstrate that they meet the criteria for distressed areas.

Distressed areas are defined in the bill as having: unemployment rates of at least 1 percent above the national average, over the most recent two-year period; per capita income that is 80 percent or less than the national average; or localities that suffered significant job losses due to a sudden economic dislocation.

Under the EDA program, the federal government would provide 50 percent of matching grants to localities for development of roads, water and sewer systems and industrial parks; creation of local revolving loan funds; and for establishment of employee stock ownership organizations.

The federal government would provide 75 percent of the cost of technical assistance grants



ONLY AN APPLE LEFT—Dauphin Island, Ala., resident Don Ellison holds an apple, the only thing he found in his home after returning following Hurricane Elena. The walls, furniture and roof of his home were gone. The apple had been in a refrigerator, which was nowhere to be found. (AP Laserphoto)

Enrollment down at area schools

By CATHY SPAULDING
Staff Writer

Area school officials report that students have returned to class with good attitudes, there's just fewer of them this year.

First-day enrollment at most area schools is lower than on opening day last year, according to principals and superintendents.

Miami Independent School District however, showed a tiny increase of three students, from 241 in 1984 to 244 Tuesday. Superintendent Allan Dinsmore listed 139 in grades Kindergarten through sixth, 37 in seventh and eighth grades and 68 in the high school. He added that enrollment at the end of the 1985 school year was up to 252.

Pampa ISD James Trusty attributed part of the Pampa ISD decrease from 4,575 to 4,474 to the possibility that the Labor Day holiday weekend could have affected first-day figures.

Tuesday enrollment figures listed Pampa High School at 1,258 students, with the largest class the freshmen at 357. A total of 1,024 students were enrolled at Pampa Middle school, with only a 30 student difference among the grades.

Pampa elementary schools have 2,192 students. The most populous school is Steven F. Austin with 453 students, while Lamar is the smallest with 235. Baker has 377, Horace Mann 410, William B. Travis 387 and Woodrow Wilson 330.

A new state law limiting student-teacher ratio in grades Kindergarten through second to 22 to 1 is having some effect on Pampa classes. A kindergarten class at Horace Mann elementary school must meet temporarily in classrooms at nearby St. Paul's Methodist Church to reduce overcrowding.

Figures released Tuesday by the Pampa ISD superintendent's office

lists other overcrowded classes at Mann with one first grade class having 26 students. The figure also lists kindergarten classes at Baker Elementary with 31 and 25 students. Classes at Wilson and Austin schools are within the limit.

There are 45 students enrolled in two pre-kindergarten classes at Baker Elementary, and 51 elementary pupils enrolled in special education.

Overcrowding doesn't seem to be a problem at other area school districts, which report decreases in enrollment.

Enrollment is down in all grade levels except first grade at Canadian, which lists a total enrollment of 944 students. Last year's enrollment on the first day of school was 1,037. Superintendent Jim Pollard listed 320 kindergartens through third-grade enrollees at Canadian Elementary, 212 at Baker Elementary and 274 at Canadian High School.

Enrollment at Groom dipped from 240 at the start of the 1985 school year to 226 this year.

"There's no increase in any grade," said principal Kenneth Sweatt, who listed 71 in the high school, 45 in the middle school and 110 in grades kindergarten through sixth.

Sweatt said that there are 28 pupils enrolled in the third grade, but there are two classes. He added that there has been a substantial increase in enrollment in trigonometry and chemistry classes. The school now gives extra credit to students taking advanced classes.

Students at Lefors are still enrolling, said high school principal Gene Gee, who listed 215 or 216 students in school. Last year's first-day enrollment was 233. Enrollment at Lefors Elementary continues to decrease, from 156 in 1984 to 104 this year.

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TEXAS / REGIONAL

Mexican American Demos back state's water plan

AUSTIN (AP) — As a key Hispanic group has joined the effort to push the proposed \$1.4 billion statewide water plan, a leading Hispanic lawmaker is criticizing the Audubon Society for opposing it.

Rep. Hugo Berlanga, D-Corpus Christi, Wednesday said the Audubon Society offered little during the writing of the plan and is tardy in voicing its unhappiness now.

"It's most unfortunate they took that position. We went out of our way in the legislative process to accommodate every environmental group. It took us quite a while to ever get the Audubon Society to contribute and to provide input in the negotiations on the plan," he said.

Berlanga said he considers the water plan vital to the state's future.

"We're at the crossroads. If

we're going to continue to prosper, if we're going to continue to have the type of educational programs we want, it is extremely crucial that the voters approve Propositions 1 and 2 come November," Berlanga said.

His remarks came during a news conference at which the Mexican American Democrats of Texas pledged to work for the plan's passage.

The water plan is being presented as two constitutional amendments on the fall ballot. Voter approval is required for the plan to take effect.

Proposition 1 would authorize \$980 million in state bonds to raise money for construction of reservoirs, pipelines, treatment plants and flood-control projects. It would create a \$250 million insurance fund to guarantee water bonds issued by cities and other political subdivisions.

Proposition 2 would authorize \$200 million in bonds for low-interest loans to farmers to purchase water-saving irrigation equipment.

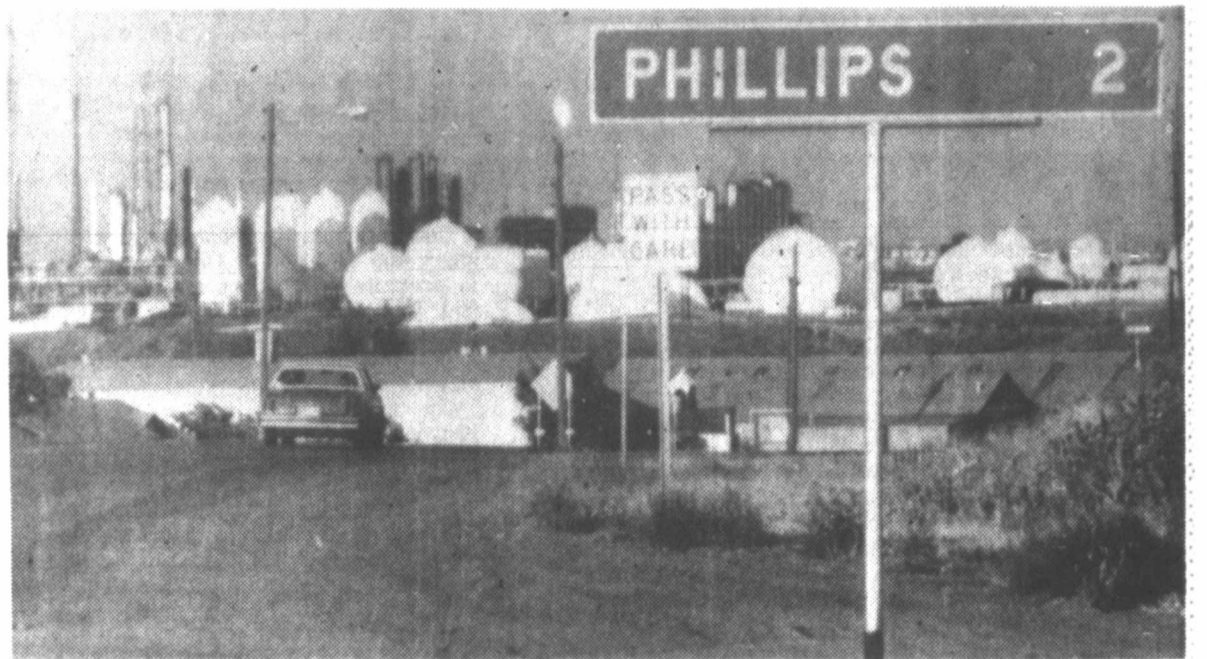
"In light of the federal retreat from funding water-related projects, it's important that in Texas take care of our own future water needs," said Ruben Bonilla, Mexican American Democrats chairman.

Berlanga predicted passage.

"I think the support is going to be there for us to be successful. You're going to see the continuation of bipartisanship. I think you'll see an all-out effort," he said.

He said predictions of a low voter turnout for the Nov. 5 election may be wrong. Because of water rationing and other problems in more than 200 cities this summer and last, Berlanga said the public is well aware of the issue.

"I think people can relate to the water problem more than any other issue in quite some time," he said.



COMMUNITY ORDERED TO MOVE — Phillips Petroleum Co. and M M Cattle Co. have ordered residents of Phillips to move their homes off company owned and ranch property within a year. Most of the residents either work for Phillips Petroleum Co. or are retired employees. (AP Laserphoto)

Townfolk facing eviction

PHILLIPS, Texas (AP) — A mass "eviction" notice to about 1,500 people threatens to destroy this small Texas Panhandle community, residents say.

The two biggest landowners in town, M M Cattle Co. of Amarillo and Phillips Petroleum, have told the people living in about 450 houses to move off their leased land by the end of 1986.

"What we're interested in is keeping our home here. Not moving out, but staying right here where we belong," said P.O. Atkins, his voice cracking as tears streamed down his face.

Atkins was one of about 800 people attending an emotion-charged town hall meeting Tuesday to talk about how to keep the landlords from forcing people off their land.

"We all have the same problem," said Sam Jackson, former Phillips school board member. "So we're not here to hear a bunch of personal problems, we're here to see if we can resolve our problems."

The residents expressed fear of displacement, support for their school and a desire to stay in the town they came to at the request of the petroleum company for which it is named.

A mass exodus would mean the end of Phillips High School, home to 400 students and the only governmental entity in this company town of 2,500 residents, the Borger News-Herald said Wednesday.

The cattle company is asking residents of about 390 homes to move their houses from its property because it cannot afford to build a sewer system meeting

state regulations, said Wanda Whittenburg, an attorney for M M Cattle.

Phillips Petroleum asked residents in 68 homes to move because of plant expansion restrictions and the cost of upkeep on the property, said Art Austin, director of human resources for Phillips.

The oil company has a refinery, a plastics plant and a chemical plant in the area and is the largest employer in town, Austin said.

Phillips has offered financial assistance in relocating the homeowners, M M has not.

Ms. Whittenburg said Wednesday that resolving the homeowners' dilemma could be expensive since the state could fine

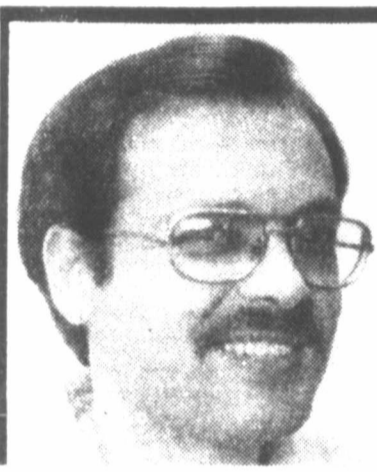
the cattle company for operating a sewage system that does not comply with regulations.

"If (the homeowners) come up with something that could be beneficial to them and to us, we would listen to it," Ms. Whittenburg said.

Ms. Whittenburg said her company could be liable for civil fines of \$10,000 a day and criminal fines of \$25,000 a day.

A letter from Ms. Whittenburg went out last month asking residents to remove all property from M M land by Aug. 31, 1986.

The letter arrived less than a week after Phillips announced plans to move 68 houses from its land by Dec. 31, 1986.



Off beat

By
Larry
Hollis

Patience is a service, too

People sure like to complain a lot. Whether it's about the weather, politics, sports, the IRS or telephone service, you can bet someone has a gripe. It seems to have become America's favorite pastime, no matter what claims you hear put forth on baseball's favor for that status. (And talk about gripes, just mention the possibility of another players' strike!)

One area I've noticed coming in for a lot of complaints lately is the service at fast-food restaurants.

I'm not certain it's a common matter for discussion when neighbors get together. But being a regular frequenter of fast-food places because of my schedule, I have heard a lot of complaints from fellow customers while waiting in line.

And, sure, I've made a few myself. I hate to have to ask for salt at the counter. Or to order a cheeseburger only to find I have gotten a roast beef sandwich when I open up the sack at home. And when I place my order, I have to check whether I'm getting mustard or mayonnaise on a sandwich; I prefer mustard.

But after many months — nay, after many years of observation, I've come to have more patience with the people — usually high school or college age — who get stuck working at such places. And I've concluded their mistakes are not always a matter of ignorance or deliberate attempts to arouse a customer's ire.

Consider the conditions under which many fast-food restaurants operate.

For one, there may be two or three or even more people involved in filling an order: the one who takes your order, the one or more who prepare the food and drinks for the one who took the order, sometimes a separate one filling the order while the one who took the order handles another customer.

With so many people involved, breakdowns in communication have a greater chance of occurring. And we can't blame that on the workers, often the condition is established by company policy.

And, much as we may hate to admit it, we customers have to accept some share of the blame.

Fast-food workers often have to contend with customers who get to the counter and then rattle off an order for six people, hardly pausing long enough to allow the worker to write it down or punch it in correctly.

And then there's always the customer who wants to change the basic item: "Substitute mustard for mayonnaise, leave off the lettuce but give me extra pickles." "Can I have Swiss cheese instead of American cheese?" "Yeah, I want the combo burrito, but add sour cream, olives and jalapeno peppers but leave off the cheese."

And the all-too-often heard, "And can you make that snappy? I'm in a hurry." It doesn't matter that there's five other customers in front and three waiting in line behind.

And then there's the kid who orders a burger, fries and drink, then pays for the order by plopping down a stack of pennies, nickels and dimes and asking the worker to count out the correct change.

Then there's the fast-food workers' greatest fear: a large bus pulling up and 40 football players piling inside the restaurant, every one of them with a different order and the coach telling everyone to hurry up.

Another perennial is the customer who shows up without a coupon but then asks if he can still have the special price anyway, since he really had a coupon but just left it at home.

Another problem workers encounter is a run on an item which depletes the in-store supplies. The worker then has to explain to 20 customers that they can't have the desired chili pie as displayed on the menu, but surely there's something else they would like.

Then there's the customer who pulls up to the outside speaker and mumbles or giggles an order through the tinny boxes, then complains because the worker has to ask for the order to be repeated.

But not all the problems occur at the counter.

There's the customer who can't seem to walk a few feet to his or her seat without spilling a drink or dropping a hot dog on the floor. And a worker smiles, cleans up the mess and offers a replacement, despite the time wasted.

And despite the signs with "please" and "thank you," there's always the customers who lack the courtesy to discard the waste inside the convenient receptacles, instead just insolently leaving the junk on the tables. Then a worker has to leave his or her accustomed spot to go out and clean up the table for the next customer.

And during rush hours, when there's likely to be large crowds, there's always some groups who hog a table to complain about the boss or the teacher instead of leaving so someone else can finish lunch and get back to work or school on time.

And I'm sure the workers could provide more examples of irritations, frustrations and pressures they endure.

Admittedly the service at a fast-food isn't always perfect, but on the whole I think there's a fair chance it will be as good as what you could expect in any fancy, atmospheric restaurant.

If we were more honest with ourselves, we'd recall some of our own mistakes on the job or at home and just be more patient. Heaven knows most of us have had to let others be patient with us.

Hollis is a staff writer for The Pampa News.

Delta draws FAA into crash suit

DALLAS (AP) — The Federal Aviation Administration has been drawn into the litigation surrounding the crash of a Delta Air Lines jumbo that killed 135 people last month.

Delta has filed a petition in federal court claiming negligence on the part of air traffic controllers caused the Aug. 2 crash at Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport.

The petition names FAA as a third party in a suit filed against Delta by the widow of a passenger on Flight 191.

Cynthia Zoe Dahl, 35, of Sandy, Utah, filed the original suit against Delta, alleging negligence on the part of the airline. Her husband, Steven Bradley Dahl, 36, died in the crash.

Delta filed the third-party petition on Aug. 29. It claims the crash was "caused by the negligence of the one or more air traffic control personnel" employed by the FAA.

The carrier seeks "contribution from the FAA for any liability" which may be issued against Delta as the result of Mrs. Dahl's suit.

Flight 191 crashed during a heavy thunderstorm as it approached the runway on a flight from Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Investigators uncover drug ring in prison

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — An investigation into a drug network run by inmates and prison guards also revealed a tax fraud operation involving more than 100 prisoners, authorities said.

The drug and tax refund operations came to light during an investigation by Walker County sheriff's officers that began in January, said Deputy Rick Berger.

At least three guards have been fired for allegedly delivering marijuana to prisoners and nine inmates believed to have distributed the drugs are also under investigation, Berger said.

"I was surprised at first at the number of the officers involved in this stuff," Berger said. "It's a large-scale operation when you consider that pounds of marijuana are being delivered every day by a number of employees."

Authorities also are investigating several civilians who allegedly act as fronts for the smuggling ring by setting up bank accounts and post office boxes to carry out the transactions, Berger said.

TDC spokesman Phil Guthrie said Wednesday that drugs are "a chronic problem in any prison system."

"And I think it's important to have these investigations," he said.

Berger said guards who participate in the delivery network can make thousands of dollars, some even doubling their salaries.

"We're talking about guards making \$15,000 a year and picking up an extra \$31,000 on the side if they make (several) deliveries a month," the deputy said Tuesday.

Arrests in the drug investigation began in July when officers learned a prison guard planned to bring drugs into a TDC unit, Berger said.

The guard, cooperating with the investigators, agreed to buy the drugs from two women at a motel, Berger said. The women were arrested July 12 and charged with delivery of marijuana that was to be sent to the Wynne Unit.

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VIEWPOINTS

Labor lost the Saturn plant

BY CHARLES VAN EATON

There are a lot of people in Michigan who are angry and confused by General Motors' decision to locate its Saturn Corporation facility in Spring Hill, Tennessee. Indeed the decision generated so much heat in some quarters that it has been almost impossible to talk about it in a calm and rational manner.

One individual in my home country, who happens to be director of the county Industrial Development Commission, was absolutely beside herself over the decision. In a column written for our local newspaper she proclaimed that Spring Hill was, as she put it, a "nowhere place." Why, she asked, would GM choose to locate a plant as sophisticated as the Saturn operation is expected to be in such an "isolated place" as Spring Hill when all the factors needed in a manufacturing operation - "skilled labor, robotics technology, water, utilities, transportation, and supplier networks" - were already in place and tested in Michigan? She concluded that GM had made a big mistake and had shown contempt for the state and the people who had, in her words, "made them profitable."

Aside from the angry and unhelpful tone of her article, she at least provoked an interesting question: why did GM choose a tiny town in Tennessee when numerous places in Michigan were available?

It was widely believed in our area of south-central Michigan that the Saturn operation would be placed in or near Kalamazoo, Michigan. On the surface it looked like a good bet that Kalamazoo would come out a winner. General Motors already had a large facility there, rail and highway transportation facilities are well established and a mature parts and components supply network is close enough to easily

implement the so-called "just in time" system of parts and supply delivery and inventory control. Moreover, there are thousands of unemployed workers in the area who have had experience with the demands of factory labor. In addition everyone knew that both state and local governments were prepared to practically "give away the store" to attract Saturn to Michigan - after all it had already been done to bring Mazda's new manufacturing complex to Flat Rock, Michigan.

GM has announced that before it can even begin construction on the six-million-square-foot complex which will house Saturn, it must work out details with state, local, and utilities district officials on such matters as access roads, education and training for employees, environmental matters, taxes, water supplies, sewers, electricity and natural gas. So why go to all this trouble in Spring Hill, Tennessee, when all these things are in place and easily settled in Kalamazoo?

No one will ever really know why GM chose Spring Hill because GM officials will never tell. I have my own opinion on the matter - an opinion I've shared with an official with long experience in the National Labor Relations Board. This gentleman - an experienced labor lawyer with special responsibilities in the industrial mid-west - agrees with my view of the matter, so here it is.

For starters it should be recognized that there is absolutely nothing really new about the way GM's Saturn division plans to build its new car in Tennessee. The process will include the use of robots, but the robotics system is already in place at other GM facilities as well as other U.S. auto manufacturers. Saturn will also have on site production of key automobile components such as engines and transmissions. Henry Ford was doing this on an even greater scale in the 1920's.

What is really new about the Saturn project - at least new relative to standard practice in the U.S. auto industry - is the labor-management contract which will be operative in the Saturn Corporation. This new contract breaks down the traditional distinction between labor, management, and stockholders and makes the men and women who work on the shop floor - i.e., the traditional union employee - partial "residual claimants" of the net profits generated by the production and sale of the automobiles their plant will produce.

GM's Saturn Corporation and the United Auto Workers union have signed an agreement which eliminates time clocks, gives production workers an annual salary (twenty percent of which is based upon productivity and profitability norms) and a direct voice in the internal decision-making process within the plant. In return the union has agreed to virtual elimination of traditional restrictive work roles and job descriptions.

Under this contract management will have far greater flexibility in assigning workers to different jobs than currently exists in traditional UAW plants. As a result Saturn expects to be able to produce nearly twice as many cars per worker as can currently be produced in other GM plants. None of this could have been accomplished in the work climate which characterizes the world of Michigan automobile plants. Already Mr. Donald Eplhin, UAW vice-president for GM contracts and the guiding spirit behind this new approach in labor-management relations, has come under heavy criticism from more traditional UAW leaders. In such an environment Saturn would never have gotten started. That, in my judgment, is why it had to be somewhere other than Michigan.

In a word, Michigan didn't so much lose Saturn to Tennessee - they gave it to Tennessee. Van Eaton teaches economics at Hillsdale College, Mich.



The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Wally Simmons
Managing Editor

Opinion

Selling Cold War to U.S. media

The Cold War just isn't what it used to be. Whether that's a positive development may be anybody's guess.

In the old days, if the State Department was going to complain that the Soviets were sprinkling "spy dust" on U.S. embassy employees in Moscow, presumably to track where those employees went and with whom they had contact, the purpose of revealing this heinous deed would have been fairly straightforward.

This just goes to show you, some U.S. spokesmen would have said in so many words, that those dirty commies are a bunch of dirty commies who run a repressive society with secret police and all kinds of unpleasant stuff.

All those things may still be true, but apparently the State Department has decided that deploring spy vs. spy dirty tricks won't sell to the American media these days. No, indeed, it isn't the espionage thing that has us concerned at all, a spokesman solemnly proclaimed. It's the dust that may cause cancer. We're not sure now, but chemicals in this class can be mutagens, and some mutagens can cause cancer, and gee whiz, that just doesn't seem very nice.

Whatever the motivation (and it may have been one of those indirect moves, hoping to set the stage for some slight shift in the atmosphere of arms limitation talks—you know how diplomats and writers of spy thrillers like to speculate) it seems to have worked. Or maybe it was just the fact that Congress is still junketing and not much else is happening in Washington these days.

Anyway, the Washington media gave it at least a halfhearted full-court press. Off to the American Chemical Society to track down NPPD, a little-known chemical of which "it's reasonable to guess that this material may be mutagenic," and off to the Senate to get indignant quotations from David Durenberger and Strom Thurmond. Then some informed guesses on how extensively it has been used and a story or two on high-tech espionage games.

Does this mean the Cold War can only get coverage if it causes cancer? Or is it all part of Washington's silly season?

Today in History

By The Associated Press

Today is Thursday, Sept. 5, the 248th day of 1985. There are 117 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On September 5, 1972, 11 Israeli athletes and the five Arab terrorists who had taken them hostage were killed in a shootout with West German police during the Munich Olympics.

On this date:

Ten years ago: President Gerald R. Ford escaped an assassination attempt when Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme, a disciple of Charles Manson, tried to shoot the chief executive in Sacramento, Calif.

Five years ago: The Labor Department reported that the Producer Price Index for August had risen 1.5 percentage points, and that unemployment had dropped to 7.6 percent from 7.8 percent in July.

One year ago: The space shuttle Discovery completed its maiden flight safely as it landed at Edwards Air Force Base in California, ending a six-day mission that included the launching of three communications satellites.



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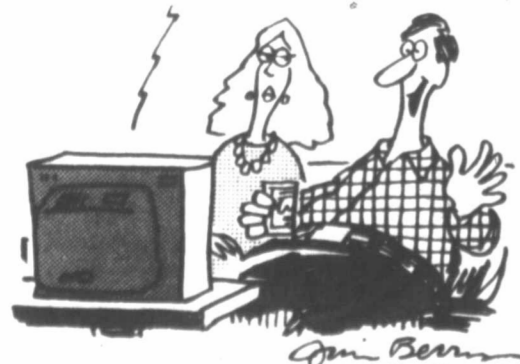
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"THAT'S US!"

Lewis Grizzard



No place for complainers

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

MOSCOW - One of my first impressions of the Soviet Union is, these people don't pay attention to whiners.

You think it's tough to get good service in New York City? These people wrote the book on providing you with what they darn well please and nothing else.

I always have been a whiner. I whine in a hotel when the bar of soap is too small; I whine in a restaurant when the soup is cold; I whine in a 7-Eleven store when they don't have my particular brand of potato chips.

I would never make it over here. I simply don't have the patience to be a Russian.

My hotel is supposed to be a luxury hotel that caters only to foreigners. The only Muscovites allowed in are the ones who work here.

Luxury? Whoever designed my room here designed my room in Reed Hall when I was a freshman at the University of Georgia.

My tiny bed is too soft; my sheets have a hole in them. There is no air conditioning. There is no shower curtain. There is a small refrigerator, but

it doesn't work.

I complained to the lady who keeps the keys to the rooms on my floor of the Hotel Rossia. She ignored me.

I went down to what they call a Dollar Store. Russians can't buy things there, but Americans can - with good ol' greenbacks.

I went to the store to get some cold beer and soft drinks. I went to the refrigerator section, which looked like the refrigeration sections we have back home.

I could hear a motor humming, but there was absolutely no refrigeration coming out of the refrigeration section. "None of your drinks are cold," I said to a woman cashier. She ignored me.

Ever tried to drink a hot Pepsi?

A friend once studied the Russian language. He told me there are approximately 27 ways to say "no" in Russian. I think there are probably more.

There is nyet, of course. You hear that a lot when you ask if the restaurant is going to open anytime during the day.

There is also the head shake. You get that when you ask if there is any cream for your coffee.

There is also the signal like an umpire uses for a

safe sign. That means the bartender has decided to close the bar at 8 o'clock, and you can stand there and complain for hours and he will not change his mind.

Some more stuff:

There must be 300 doors leading into the Hotel Rossia, which has 6,000 rooms. Only four or five are ever opened.

You can cross the street only where the policemen say you can cross the street. They take jaywalking very seriously here.

You can't step or sit on any of the grass inside the Kremlin. Guards watch and make certain you don't.

You can't talk to the natives about religion or politics. A man sneezed in front of Ludlow Porch, the Atlanta radio star who is the leader of our Friendship Force delegation.

"God bless you," he said, "if you will pardon the expression."

Ludlow said something else that made a lot of sense, too.

"The hot Pepsi is starting to taste good," he said. "It's time to go home."

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Federal subsidies for timber industry

By Robert Walters

SMITHS FERRY, Idaho (NEA) — Perpetuating an irrational practice once characterized by a member of Congress as "idiot forestry," the U.S. Forest Service persists in purposely losing money on its sale of timber.

The Forest Service routinely gives the largest timber companies unauthorized federal subsidies worth millions of dollars by allowing them to make below-cost purchases from at least three-fourths of the country's 155 national forests.

A General Accounting Office study last year concluded that more than 93 percent of all 1981 and 1982 Forest Service timber sales here in the Inter-

mountain West and Rocky Mountain regions were at below-cost prices. Losses to the government for the two years totaled \$154 million.

A Congressional Research Service analysis last year found that the proceeds from Forest Service timber sales in 23 states consistently failed to match costs throughout an 11-year period ending in 1983.

A study commissioned last year by the Wilderness Society provided these examples of below-cost 1982 sales in the national forests surrounding this rural mid-Idaho community:

— In the Payette and Nezperce national forests north of here, the Forest Service received 24 cents in timber sale receipts for every dollar worth of

costs it incurred.

— In the Boise and Challis national forests east of here, Forest Service sale proceeds amounted to 14 and 11 cents, respectively, for every dollar in agency expenses.

"The timber sale program is a chronic money-loser in the Rockies and the Intermountain West," says Thomas M. France, a regional representative of the National Wildlife Federation. "The best that can be said is that it loses the government a ton of money every year."

The Forest Service does regularly make substantial profits from timber sales in the Pacific Northwest and, to a lesser extent, in the Southeast and California. In Alaska, however, below-

cost sales typically recoup less than 10 cents for every dollar worth of costs.

The Forest Service owns and operates more than 340,000 miles of roads, with two-thirds of that network devoted primarily to timber extraction. By comparison, the nation's entire interstate highway system is only 42,500 miles long.

In recent years, the Forest Service has pursued timber sales — profitable or otherwise — so enthusiastically that it has appeared to be a marketer and promoter of a commercial product rather than a guardian and trustee of a precious natural resource.

LIFESTYLES

Bimbo fulfills dream

Just clowning around

By DEE DEE LARAMORE
Lifestyles Editor

Not all the lines on "Bimbo" the clown's face have come from his scraggle tooth smile. His life has been a hard one — the life of the circus, carnival, rodeo circuit.

But, Bimbo's life is also the one he chose when at 12 he ran away to join the Ringling Bros.-Barnum & Bailey Circus. Now, 46 years later, as his life draws to a close, Bimbo is doing what he loves most — visiting hospitals, children's homes, and nursing centers to bring a smile to others, as well as continuing the carnival life he knows so well.

His real name is Arthur Burns and he lives in Mooreland, Okla. He travels, along with his wife Dorothy, with the Pride of Texas shows, being sponsored in Pampa by the Top O' Texas Kiwanis, Sept. 4-8.

A year ago, Bimbo was

diagnosed as having inoperable, terminal cancer. "The doctors gave me a year, maybe a little extra," he says. "So I just made up my mind to fulfill my life's dream and that is to hit every hospital across the country."

Bimbo says he's been working on this dream most of his clown career, averaging about 300 hospitals a year. Since he was raised in an orphanage and foster homes, Bimbo says he's also partial to visiting children's homes.

The first time he ran away to the circus, he was returned within 24 hours with threats of a reformatory if he ran again. But the call of the circus was too strong, and soon he was back. This time, John Ringling North stood with the boy before the judge, promising that he would go to school on the train with the rest of the circus children.

Under the tutelage of the great hobo clown, Emmitt Kelly, Arthur Burns became "Bimbo." In between performances, he cleaned up after the animals.

In 1948, Bimbo left the circus for the rodeo circuit. He was with the Gene Autry rodeo, later bought by Roy Rogers, for many years. And with the Buck Owens Rodeo. He has also done freelance work with circuses, rodeos and fairs.

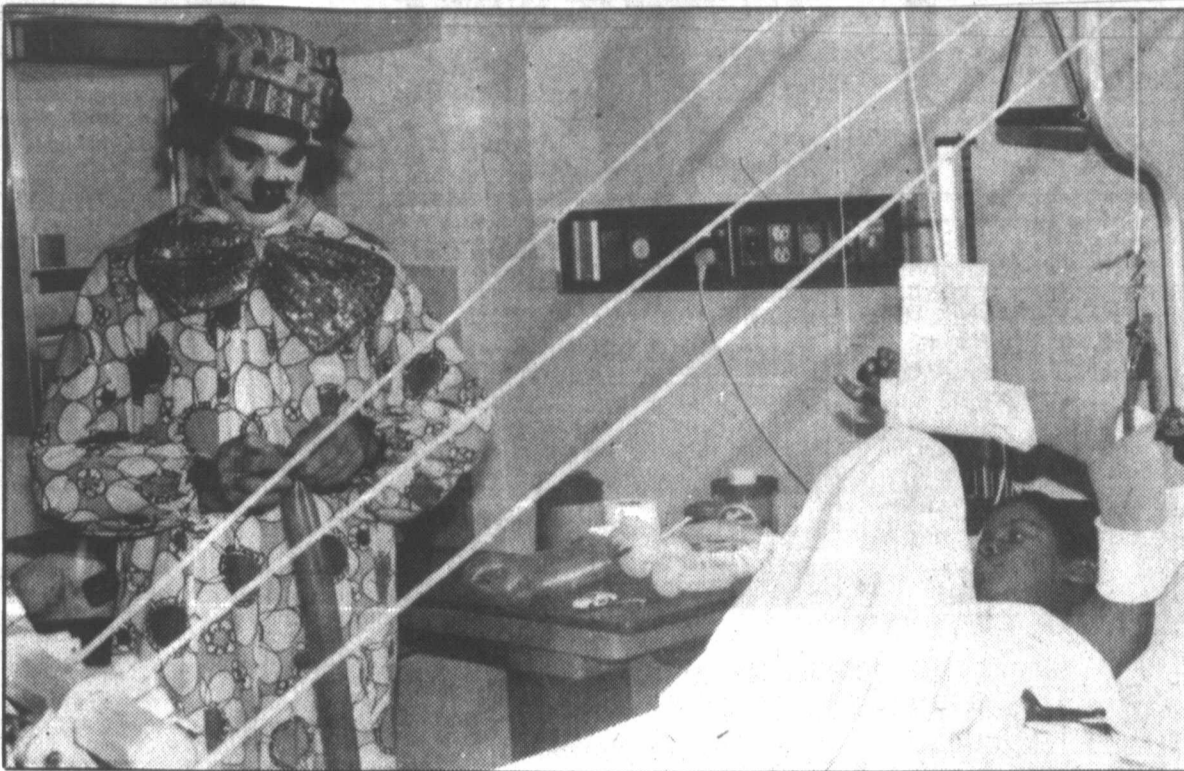
Mrs. Burns is a clown, too. Her character "Cleo," created by her husband, blossoms with vivid colors — sparkly nail polish, cherry red smile and rainbow hair. She admits that when she first met her future husband, she thought clowning was "dumb and silly." "But when you put a face on, it doesn't matter," she adds. "You can do anything."

Their 15-year-old daughter, Brenda Lee, is following in the family tradition, as "Coco." Bimbo says he has willed his make-up (the design of his face makeup) and the name "Bimbo" to Brenda Lee. They also have a 20-year-old son.

Since Mrs. Burns loves children, Bimbo says Cleo is a natural for providing the loving and the hugging when they visit hospitals and children's homes. "I do the acting and the tricks. But they call Cleo Mother Clown."

"We're a dedicated family," Bimbo says. "Our life dream is to take care of our cancer kids. You know how a preacher says, 'If I've saved one soul then it's all worthwhile.' Well, if I make one dying kid smile, then I've achieved my goal."

Although, Bimbo does not have any formal religion, he says he lives by the book — the Book of Life. "St. Peter is going to open my book and he's going to say 'Bimbo, now this is not so good, but this is pretty good so I give you a B-plus,'" the clown says with a grin.



BRIGHTENING A DAY—Bimbo the clown, left, brightens the day of Christian Looney, 10, an accident victim recovering at Coronado Community Hospital. Christian is the grandson of Pauline Wolford of Alanreed. Bimbo, himself

dying of cancer, is fulfilling a lifelong dream by traveling across the United States visiting young hospital patients and children's homes. (Staff photo by Deborah Hendrick.)



Dear Abby

Loser in love longs for some blissful ignorance

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: Who wrote, "Tis better to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all?" Speaking for myself, I would rather not know what I'm missing. I would be interested in knowing how you feel about it.

THREE-TIME LOSER

DEAR T.T.L.: Alfred Lord Tennyson wrote those words, and I agree with him.

The opposing philosophy, "Where ignorance is bliss, 'tis folly to be wise," was expressed by Thomas Gray.

That is not to say that ignorance is always bliss, for in some cases, what you don't know can hurt you.

...

DEAR ABBY: Thank you for recently including in your column letters dealing with quiet people. It's time for us quiet ones to be heard.

I am one of those quiet types, but contrary to what you and others may think, I am not quiet because I am shy. I am quiet because I am secure; I don't have to sell myself or prove anything.

Abby, why do you assume that all quiet people are shy?

QUIET BUT NOT SHY

DEAR QUIET: I do not assume that all quiet people are shy; I believe that most quiet people are shy because my mail tells me so. But then, all generalizations are dangerous, including this one.

...

DEAR ABBY: This is for "Embarrassed Mother," who took it upon

herself to send written apologies plus thanks for all her daughter's wedding gifts because six months had passed and the gifts had not been acknowledged.

That mother had her nerve for butting in. When I was married, I was three months' pregnant and feeling lousy. I had all I could do to drag myself out of bed every morning to go to work, but I had to, because my husband was laid off and we needed the money.

I managed to write about half my thank-you notes, but I was too embarrassed to send them because so much time had already gone by, so I didn't send any.

Whenever I ran into people who asked if I got their wedding gift I would explain what happened and thank them for the gift. Most people were very understanding and said, "That's OK. I just wondered if you got it."

MY SIDE OF IT

DEAR MY SIDE: I still say, better late than never. Read on for a letter from another embarrassed mother, and how she handled it:

DEAR ABBY: My daughter-in-law was another one who took forever to get her thank-you notes off after the wedding.

Six or seven months later, if someone asked me if my daughter-in-law had ever received their wedding present, I'd say, "I'll give you her telephone number; why don't you call and ask her?"

Of course I was embarrassed, but I refused to let someone lay a guilt trip on me.

NOT MY FAULT

Special events set at Tri-State fair

Three special days are to be featured during the 1985 Amarillo Tri State Fair, Sept. 16-21, a Coke Day, News Media Day and Senior Citizens Day.

Tuesday, Sept. 17, has been designated as Coke Day. Anyone with a special coupon from a carton of Coca-Cola will be allowed to ride the carnival rides on this date at a discount price and will be admitted to the fair for \$1 off the gate fee. Children, ages 6-11, will be admitted free with a Coke coupon.

News Media Day is to be Wednesday, Sept. 18, featuring

contests between employees of Amarillo news media who will compete in four different games for plaques and other prizes

offered by the Tri State Fair and the Bill Hames Carnival. Following the contests, a general get-together of all contestants will be hosted by the fair.

On Thursday, Sept. 19, a Medicare card will entitle the holder to enter the fair free of charge until 5 p.m. on Senior Citizens Day. At 10:30 a.m. the same day, a program of free entertainment and door prizes has been arranged.

Clever patterns, color work

By Florence De Santis

Fashion designers are showing more interest in sleepwear and loungewear, bringing a new look to fall collections. The designs use color, silhouette and detail to create elegance and refinement brought from their individual approaches to fashion.

In Oscar de la Renta's collection for Swirl, blue or pink is combined with gold in sweat-shirt fabric caftans, pajamas and a robe. A fleece robe in cream takes a black scroll trim on its front and sleeves. Art Deco appliques in violet and pink make a softer effect on another robe. Gowns flow in chemise or dropped waistline silhouettes and are embroidered in pink and green on aqua.

Mollie Parnis for Chevette concentrates on hostess outfits in luxury polyester charmeuse, with mushroom-pleated sleeves on a sapphire version, or ribbed accents on a taupe cashmere and silk robe. Black velvet is her choice for simple lounging pajamas meant to be dressed up with jewelry. The new silky polyesters appeal to

Mary McFadden for a soft tunic in abstract collage print of many colors, worn over black poly jacquard pants. De la Renta also likes the bold print look in a mixture of broad and pencil stripes with a single huge cabbage rose overprinted on the front.

Fernando Sanchez is among the designers who turn casual loungewear looks into elegance with fabrics. His cowl top and drawstring pants are in heather pink cashmere. Clovis Ruffin uses a red, black and white panda print knit sweater as top for black acrylic knit legging pants.

Bill Blass wants to be especially simple in his loungewear for Evelyn Pearson and matches each style carefully to a special fabric. His "smoking" robe over black pants is in red Arnel-nylon crushed velvet. A cowl monk's robe with satin rope belt is in red poly-wool jersey. His pajamas are in jewel-tone paisley polyester satin, piped in red. Tartan plaid and foulard prints are his choices for sporty but classic robes and lounging pajamas.

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

Release in Papers of Thursday, Sep. 5

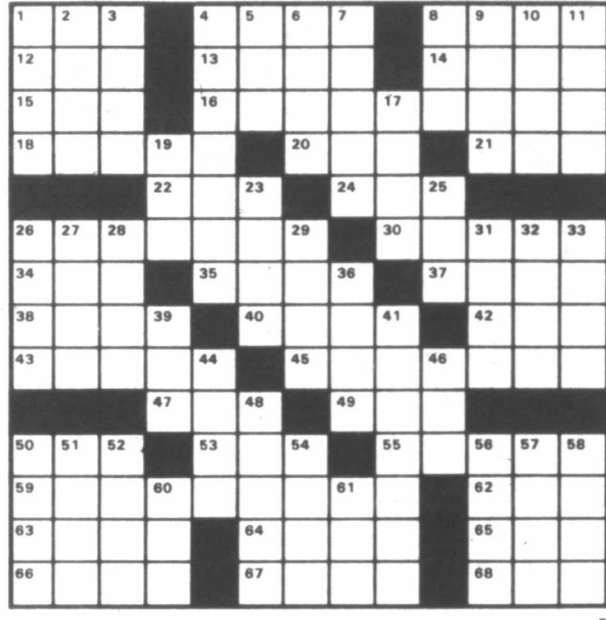
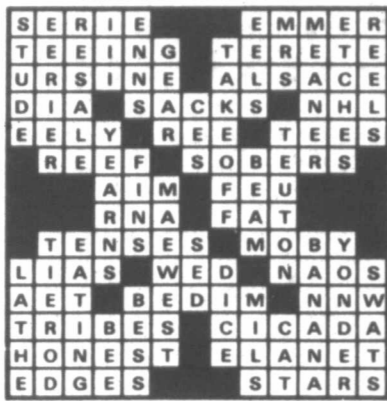
ACROSS

- 1 540, Roman
- 4 Half-moon shape
- 8 Kind of moth
- 12 River in Scotland
- 13 Norse deity
- 14 Bird class
- 15 Chemical suffix
- 16 Most forested
- 18 Bumpkin
- 20 Amount
- 21 New Zealand clan
- 22 Mae West role
- 24 Long fish
- 26 Chinese fabric
- 30 Receded
- 34 Bashful
- 35 Water grass
- 37 Hindu garment
- 38 Wind (comb. form)
- 40 Gush forth
- 42 Labor group (abbr.)
- 43 Of age (Lat. abbr.)
- 45 Slide
- 47 Of the (Sp.)
- 49 Those in office
- 50 590, Roman
- 53 Even (poet.)
- 55 Unearthly
- 59 Mistaken
- 62 Medical suffix
- 63 Greek temple
- 64 Church court
- 65 German article
- 66 Write by machine
- 67 Cookie
- 68 Scottish uncle

DOWN

- 1 Less important
- 5 Japanese plant
- 6 Aegean Island, former name
- 7 Provide
- 8 Burmese
- 9 Part of the eye
- 10 Cozy home
- 11 City in Italy
- 17 Pintail
- 19 Game animal
- 23 Dregs
- 25 Pounds (abbr.)
- 26 College group
- 27 First-rate (2 wds.)
- 28 Soviet refusal
- 29 Knots in cotton fiber
- 31 German composer
- 32 Indian tribe
- 33 Fashion name
- 36 Food shop
- 39 Enraged
- 41 Winter apple
- 44 Adolescent
- 46 Mao
- 48 Looks slyly
- 50 Small depression
- 51 Medical picture (comp. wd.)
- 52 Cut off tops
- 54 Midday
- 56 Went by car
- 57 Moslem priest
- 58 Lessen
- 60 Full of (suff.)
- 61 Actress Hagen

Answer to Previous Puzzle



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STEVE CANYON



THE WIZARD OF ID



ECK & MEEK



B.C.



Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

Advancement in your chosen field is likely in the year ahead. Where you once found obstacles, you will now find opportunities.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Lady Luck will clear a path for you today to help fulfill ambitions. Don't be afraid to go for something bigger than usual. 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) Everything will work out advantageously today if you treat events philosophically. Maintain flexible attitudes and move as opportunity directs.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Joint ventures look especially promising today, particularly if you are associated with someone who is privy to inside information.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) In partnership situations today, the only thing to keep in mind is achieving desirable results. Don't be concerned about who plays the leading role.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You can make a success of anything you put your mind to today, provided you're willing to work hard for what you hope to get.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) When planning your social activities today, be sure to include people you have recently met. This will be a good way to start to cultivate their friendships.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Opportunities could come to you today through the least expected sources, so be sure to be warm and pleasant to everyone you encounter.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Today you might feel the urge to pack an overnight bag and scoot off someplace different for fun and excitement. You've selected a good day to do so.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Financial proposals brought to you by others today could prove profitable. Listen attentively even if it sounds far-fetched. Don't judge a "buck" by its cover.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your best chances for success today will come from endeavors you personally direct. Don't let inefficient types usurp your authority.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) People you may not even be aware of are looking out for your best interests today. They're your aces in the hole who will provide you with the winning hand.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You'll be at your best today when mingling in the pleasant hustle and bustle of a social gathering. Don't turn down any invitations.

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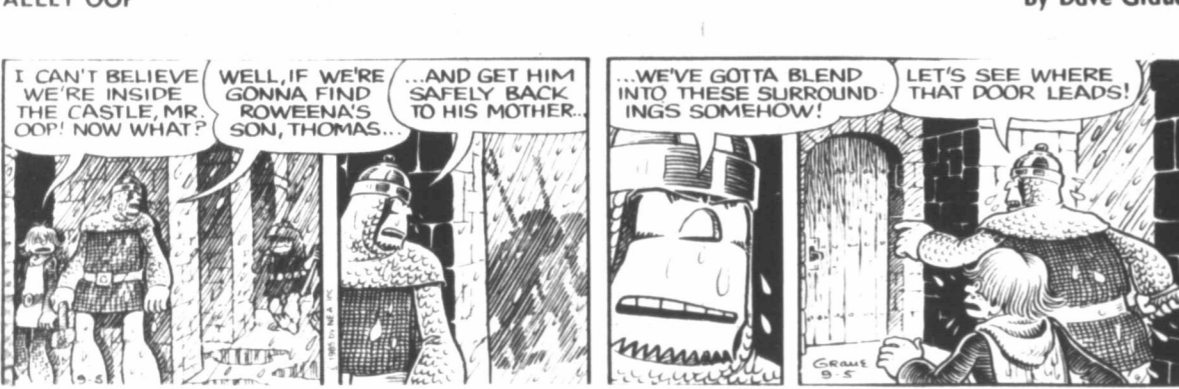
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By Tom Armstrong



ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue



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WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



TUMBLEWEEDS

By T.K. Ryan



FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



GARFIELD

By Jim Davis



Import competition: the push for protection

By CHET CURRIER
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — What does a nation do when a flood of imports threatens to drown many of its domestic businesses — build a dike?

That is what Congress is now considering, at the behest of frustrated constituents whose livelihood depends on steelmaking, farming, semiconductors, or any of numerous other industries that have been battered lately by foreign competition.

There are several tools at the legislators' disposal for stemming the import tide. For example, setting tariffs on goods from overseas to reduce their competitive appeal in the U.S. market, or putting direct controls on the amount of goods imported, through quotas.

But the vision of new barriers to international trade has evoked alarmed cries of "protectionism" and recollections of the notorious Smoot-Hawley tariff of 45 years ago, which has been widely cited as a cause of the Great Depression.

Advocates of free trade. President Reagan among them, say that dikes built to keep out imports have a way of bringing on severe economic droughts.

When Reagan recently turned down the domestic footwear industry's entreaties for quotas on shoes from abroad, he called protectionism "a crippling cure." He has said he stands ready to veto any protectionist measures passed by Congress.

Even those who warn most intently about the dangers of protectionism acknowledge that

the nation's trade problems are acute.

"U.S. exports are doing exceedingly poorly in world markets, while at the same time import penetration of domestic markets keeps growing rapidly," say economists at New York's Morgan Guaranty Trust Co.

"For many Americans, this trade weakness is more than a matter of bleak economic statistics. It translates into lost income, lost jobs, and the heartache of seeing businesses painstakingly built over decades threatened with shutdown."

Nevertheless, says Morgan, well-intended protectionist measures will not do anything to solve the export half of the problem — indeed, they could make it worse. And though they might serve as a short-term pain reliever for import woes, the bank says they would do nothing to get at the underlying sources of the trouble.

When competitive circumstances change, Morgan says, protectionism acts to delay rather than encourage the adaptive steps businesses must take to provide their best chances for long-term survival and prosperity.



LEAVES PRISON — Former Environmental Protection Agency official Rita Lavelle holds flowers and a balloon that well-wishers gave her as she leaves the Federal Correctional Institute in Pleasanton, Calif., Wednesday. Lavelle was sentenced to six months in prison for lying to Congress. (AP Laserphoto)

The Golden Fleece award goes to martial arts study

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. William Proxmire today gave his monthly "Golden Fleece" award to a federal study of an unexplained phenomenon in which martial arts experts seemingly debilitate opponents by inscribing X's in the air.

Proxmire, D-Wis., gave his September fleece award to the National Institute of Neurological and Communicative Disorders and Stroke, part of the National Institutes of Health.

Proxmire said the institute was "tossing away \$160,000 to study in part whether someone can 'hex' an opponent."

Proxmire is the ranking Democrat on the Senate Appropriations subcommittee which has responsibility for the institute's budget.

Sylvia Shaffer, a spokeswoman for the institute, defended the two-year research program, which she said would cost \$130,317. The project began last July 1.

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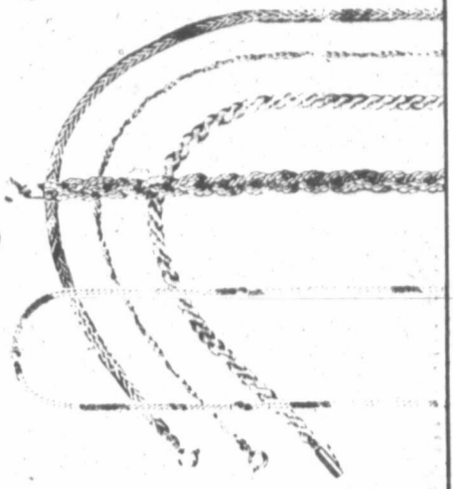
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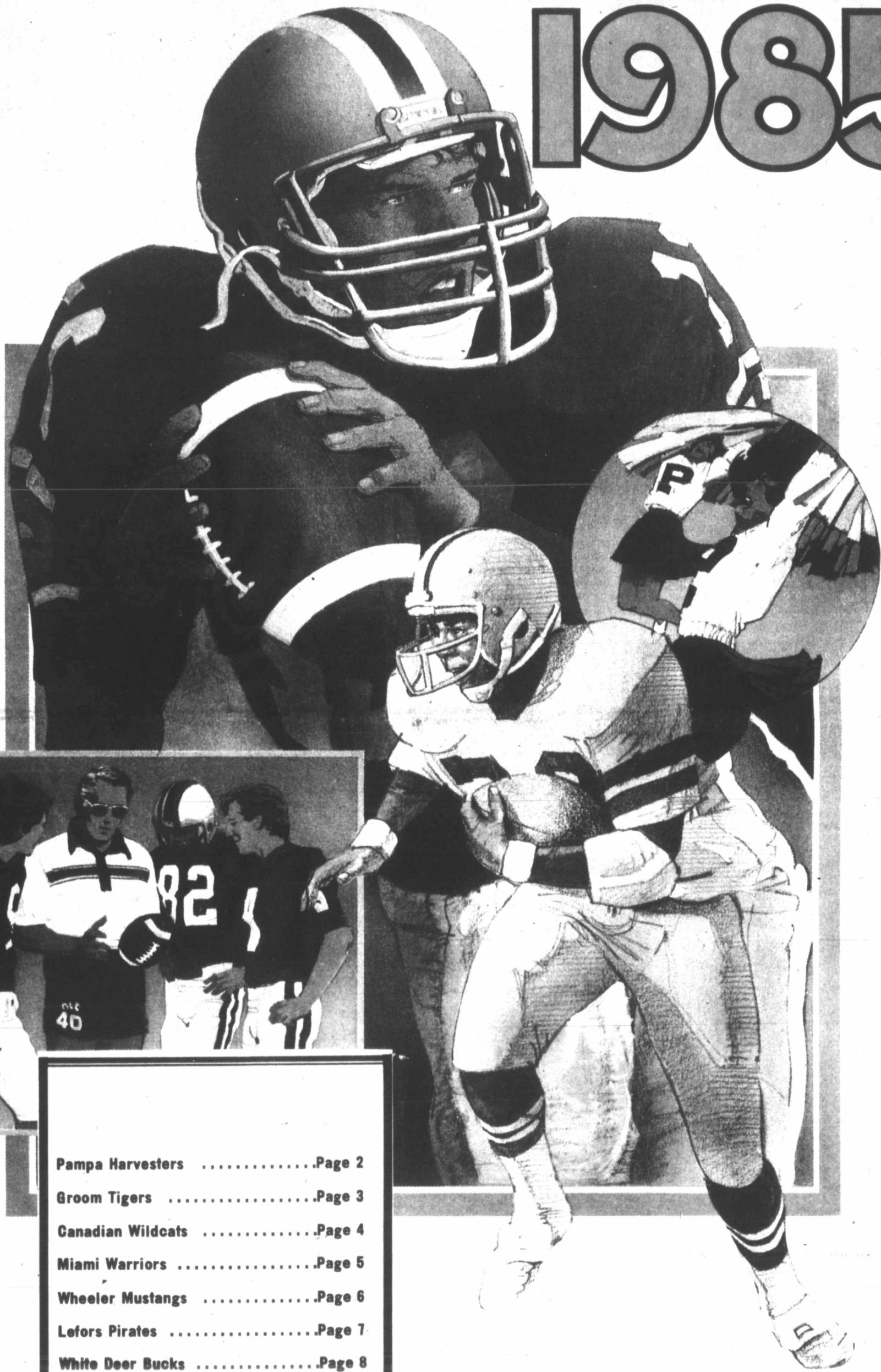
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Local stories by L.D. Strate

Local photos by Deborah Hendrick, Cathy Spaulding, Wally Simmons

The Pampa News

THURSDAY-SEPTEMBER 5, 1985



HARVESTERS OF '85—These are the candidates for the 1985 Harvester varsity football team. In front, from left, are Scott Vanderburg, Mike Lopez, Gary Jernigan, James Ellison, Michael Mitchell, Courtney Nickelberry, Ike Crawford, and Paul Budd. Second row, Lance Ripple, Jimmy Wortham,

Ryan Bass, Brent Cryer, Joel Farina, Lynn Genung, Billy Butler, Tommy Cathey, and Brian Gordzelik; Third row, Roy Eckerdt, Danny Wallace, Michael Parker, Dean LaRue, David McGrath, James Miller, Derrick Smith, and Mark Williams; fourth row, Darwynn Nail, John Stevens, Jorge

Hernandez, John Roe, Chad McDougalls, William Stanley, Shawn Greene, and David Carter. Coaches in back, from left, are Clay Richardson, Sam Porter, Billy Butler, Gary Cornelson, John Kendall, Larry York, Mike Lopez, John Reneau and Max Plunk.

'Super attitude' a big boost for Harvesters

The Pampa Harvesters face another tough schedule in 1985, but fourth-year coach John Kendall is hoping his club can make up for that obstacle with the right kind of attitude.

The staff and the kids both know what we're facing," Kendall said. "Our four non-district opponents are ranked among the top two in their district, and we all know our district is going to be tough. Every team has a lot of people back. There's no easy games."

Despite the uphill battle ahead, the attitude of the Harvesters has been one of hard work and optimism.

"The attitude has been super,"

Kendall said. "That's going to help us a lot."

To go along with that optimistic attitude, Kendall is hoping a more wide-offense will produce more points. Last season, the Harvesters were shut out three times and scored only one touchdown in five other games. Pampa's lone victory was a 9-7 squeaker over Levelland.

"We're going to run more options than we have in the past. Right now, I'm real pleased with that option game," Kendall said.

Quarterback Brent Cryer (175-pound senior), tailback Gary Jernigan (170-pound senior) fullback David Carter (185-pound fullback), and tailback Mark Williams (170-pound junior) are

the leading candidates for backfield positions. Tim Harvey (140-pound junior) is a contender at tailback.

When Cryer wasn't throwing passes, he was catching them as a first-team end last season. Cryer caught three passes for 59 yards and threw for 155 yards in five games. Jernigan rushed for 167 yards and Carter had 113 yards rushing last season.

Pampa's only returning starter on the offensive front is 245-pound senior David McGrath, who has all-state potential. McGrath, who stands 6-5, is also expected to start on the defensive line. He was an all-district second-team pick last season.

"We've got a lot of wide-open positions," Kendall said.

Defensively, there are five returning starters. They include Carter at linebacker, end Jon Roe (185-pound junior), linebacker Michael Parker (180-pound senior), cornerback Mike Lopez (150-pound senior), and safety James Ellison (140-pound junior).

"We've completely changed our defensive look this year," Kendall said. "We're using a pro 4-3 defense and we've got a lot of different keys and different areas to work on."

Those with chances to start on either the offensive or defensive line are Shawn Greene (175-pound junior), John Stevens (180-pound

senior), Michael Mitchell, (155-pound senior), John Hazle (190-pound junior), Richard Fishburn (155-pound junior), and Frank Graves (205-pound senior). Lance Ripple (120-pound senior) has a good shot at a starting safety position, while Derrick Smith (185-pound junior) could make it at linebacker.

Going into the season opener Sept. 6 against Monahans, Kendall feels the Harvesters will have more quickness and a better passing attack than last season.

"We're just not going to have the depth, however," Kendall conceded. "We should have a pretty good first-team offense and

defense, but it's the backup people I'm worried about."

Kendall's assistants this year are Mike Lopez, Gary Cornelsen, Sam Porter, Bill Butler and Max Plunk.

1985 Pampa Schedule

Sept.
6 - Monahans, 7:30 p.m. here; 13 - Amarillo High, 8 p.m. here; 20 - Clovis, N.M., 7:30 p.m. (mountain standard time) there; 27 - Perryton, 8 p.m. here.

Oct.
4 - Dumas, 8 p.m. there; 11 - Levelland, 8 p.m. here; 18 - Canyon, 8 p.m. there; 25 - Lubbock Dunbar, 8 p.m. here.

Nov.
1 - Borger, 8 p.m. there; 9 - Lubbock Estacado, 8 p.m. there.



BRENT CRYER
...senior quarterback

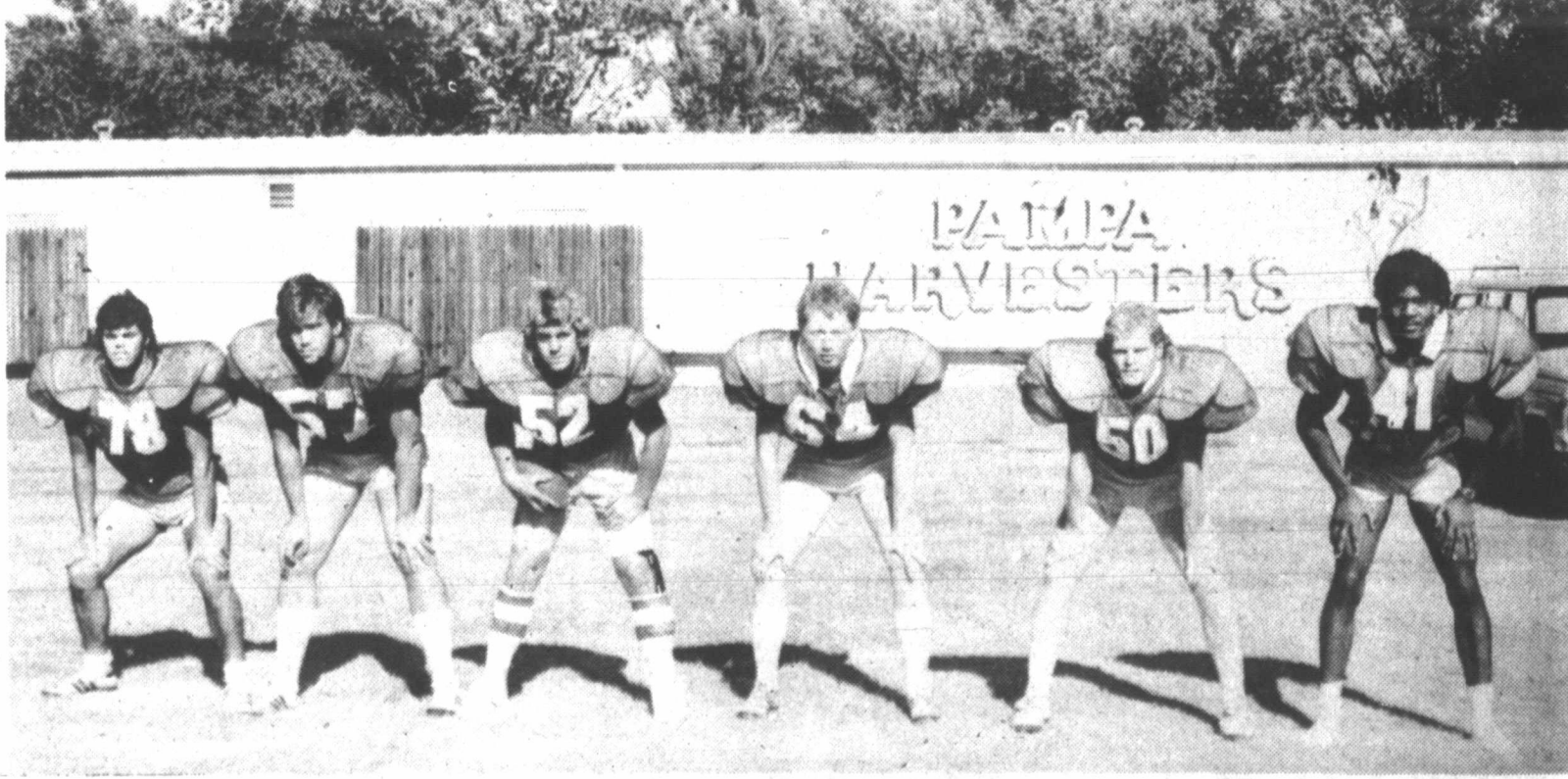


GARY JERNIGAN
...senior tailback



DAVID MCGRATH
...all-state possibility

LINE PROSPECTS—Some of the top prospects for the Pampa Harvesters' offensive line this year include, from left, tackles Jimmy Wortham and David McGrath, center Derrick Smith, guard Shawn Greene, back-tackle David Carter and end Michael Parker.



Better defense key to higher Groom finish

New head coach Jimmy Duncan at Groom will be looking for an improved defense to go along with a talented offense.

The Tigers, 4-6 a year ago, have the offensive punch necessary to lift that record about the .500 mark. Groom lost two games by a touchdown or less last season.

Running back Jack Britten (190-pound junior), who rushed for 1,087 yards last season, is the main ingredient in Duncan's wing-t. Britten, a second-team all-district pick a year ago, will be joined by a couple of other fine runners — fullback Tim Weinheimer (175-pound junior) and Brent Thornton (175-pound junior). Thornton gained over 500 yards as a sophomore last season.

On the offensive line, guard Hank McConnell (190-pound senior) returns for his third year as a starter. Also returning at guard is David Brooks (135-pound junior).

Darron Eschle (140-pound senior) is expected to start at quarterback with Bruce Thornton (110-pound sophomore) in reserve.

Tackles David Hinson (260-pound junior) and Nick Weinheimer (160-pound junior), along with center Daniel Lambert (150-pound junior) fill out the offensive front.

Defensive mistakes hurt the Tigers a year ago. If the Tigers can be more consistent on defense, they could make a good run at the District 1-1A runnersup spot. Wheeler, again, will be difficult to dislodge.

Britten, along with Eschle, Brent Thornton, McConnell and Ken Ruthardt are the returning starters on defense. Britten and Thornton started at ends while Eschle and Ruthardt started in the secondary. McConnell was a first-team linebacker. Ruthardt was also a starter at offensive end.

Tackle-linebacker Andy Waxler (170-pound senior), end Randy

Joiner (130-pound senior) and halfback Terry Slick (125-pound senior) figure in Duncan's plans to field a winning team.

A couple of sophomores — fullback-linebacker Scott Fields and Mike Rose, who also plays the same positions, could help the Tigers before the season is over. Other sophomores who could help out are end Travis Homer, guard James Miller, guard Tony Homer, center Jason McCoy, and halfbacks Rocky Crump and Brent Thompson.

Duncan, who has coached for 21 years, has a 141-78-9 record as a head coach. He was named overall coach of the year twice by the Panhandle Hall of Fame and coach of the year twice by the Amarillo Globe-News.

In 1973 Duncan coached Vega to a 14-1 record, reaching the state finals before losing.

Duncan was the offensive coordinator for Panhandle's powerhouse team which reached the state finals last year. He is a graduate of Amarillo High and West Texas State University.

Serving as Duncan's assistants this year are Terry Coffee, Gary Rambo and Frank Belcher.

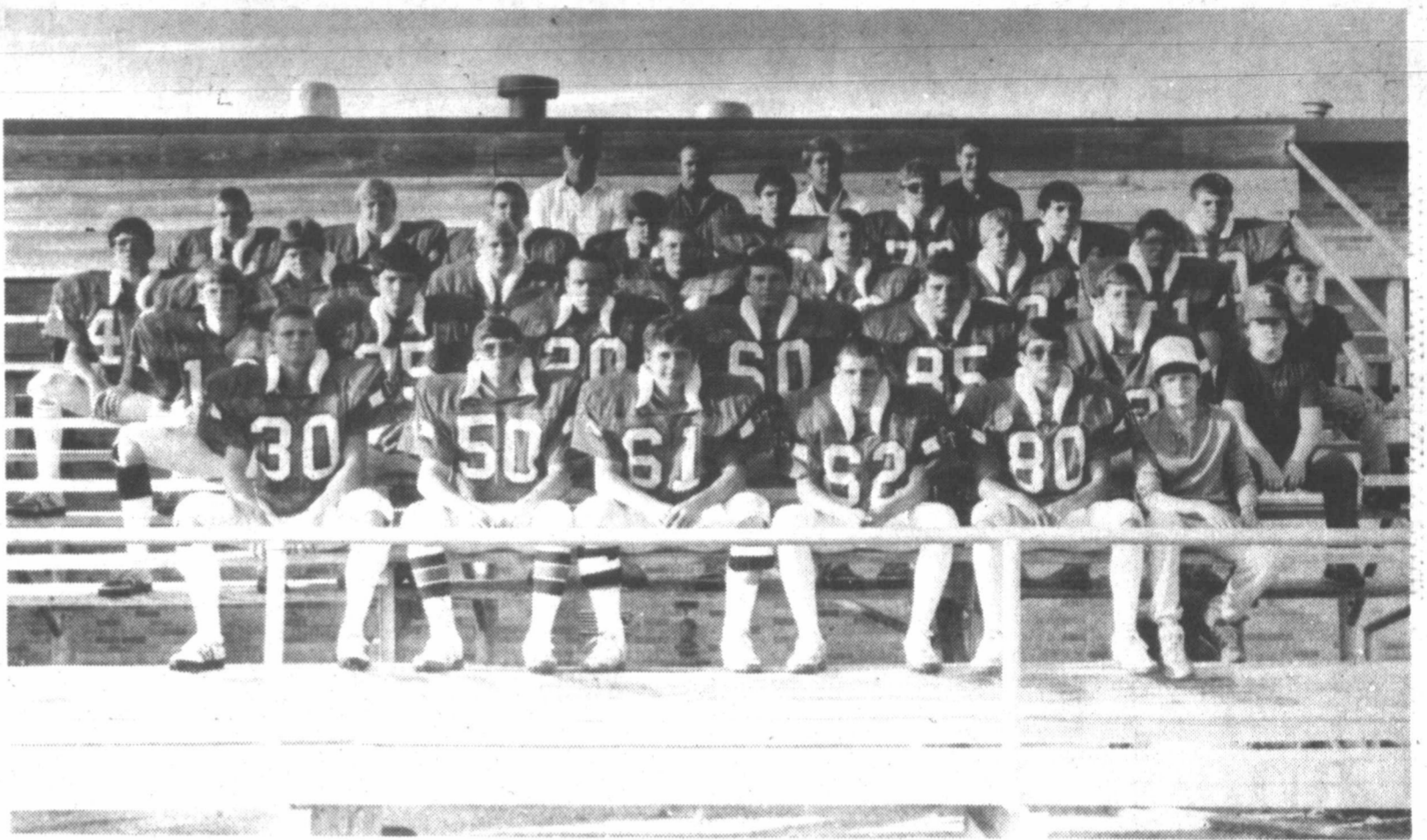
Groom opens the season Sept. 6 against Sanford-Fritch. Groom's first district game is Sept. 20 against Follett.

1985 Groom Schedule

Sept.
6 - Sanford-Fritch, 8 p.m. here;
13 - Vega, 8 p.m. there; 20 - Follett,
8 p.m. here; 27 - Open.

Oct.
4 - Lefors, 7:30 p.m. there; 11 -
Claude, 7:30 p.m. there; 18 -
Wheeler, 7:30 p.m. there; 25 -
Gruver, 7:30 p.m. here.

Nov.
1 - McLean, 7:30 p.m. here; 8 -
Booker, 7:30 p.m. there; 15 -
Phillips, 7:30 p.m. here.



GROOM TIGERS — Members of the Groom Tigers football team are, first row from left, Ken Ruthardt, Andy Waxler, Daniel Lambert, David Brooks, Brent Thompson; second row, Darron Eschle, Brent Thornton, Jack Britten, Hank McConnell, Jeff Swafford, Travis Homer; third row, Scott Fields, James Miller, Jason Eschle, Bruce Thornton, Tony

Homer, Rocky Crump, Jason McCoy; fourth row, Brice Ruthardt, Stoney Crump, Matt Weinheimer, Richard Koetting, Mike Rose, Daniel Hinson, Tony Rodriguez, Charlie Britten. Coaches are, from left, head coach Jimmy Duncan, and Terry Coffee, Gary Rambo and Frank Belcher.

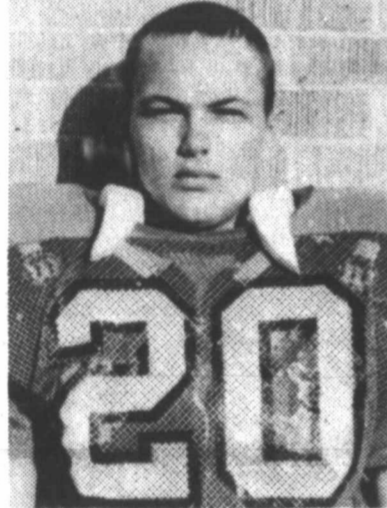


TOUGH TIGER DEFENDERS — These are some of the defensive linemen and linebackers expected to make it tough to score on the Groom Tigers this season. From left, they are

Jason Eschle, Jack Britten, Charlie Britten, Daniel Lambert, Tony Homer, Brent Thornton, Jason McCoy, Travis Homer and Matt Weinheimer.



Quarterback Darron Eschle



Tough-running Jan Britten

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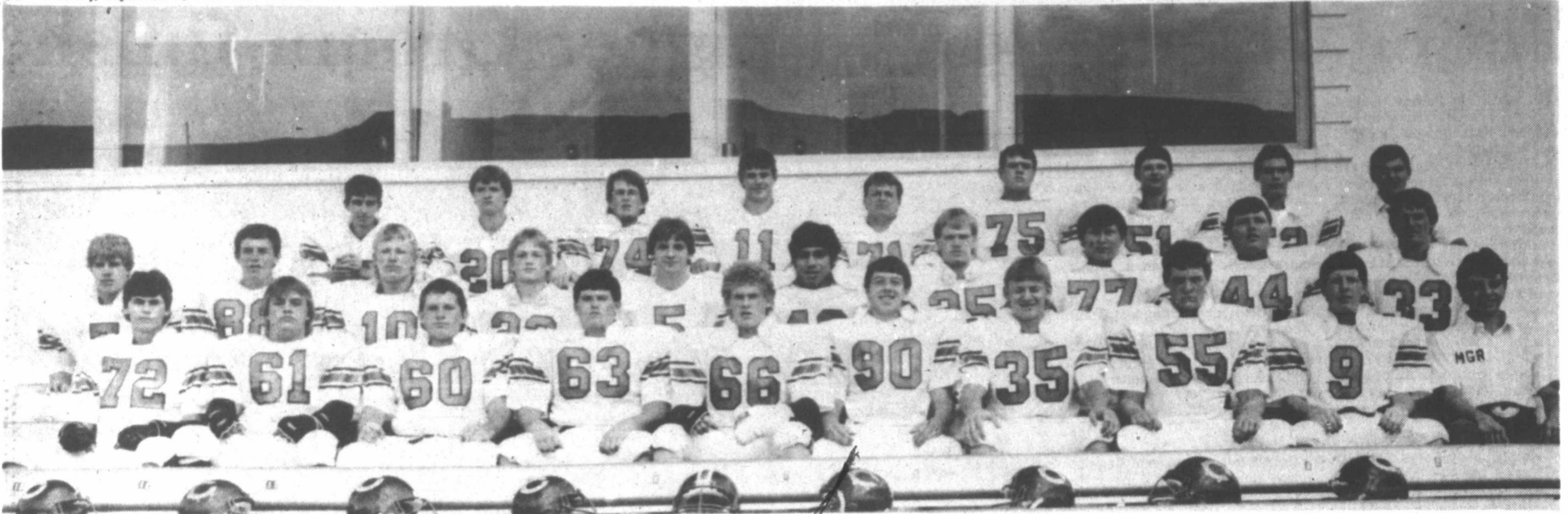
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CANADIAN WILDCATS—Members of this year's Canadian Wildcat football team are: front row, from left, Larry Watts, Jimmy Rex, Benny Hooper, Tim Purser, Donnie Morgan, Brad Rogers, Kelly Wright, Brad Shields, Dan Dockray and

manager Jodie Pitcock; second row, from left, Shawn Spoon, Luke Thrasher, Shawn Wright, Denny McLanahan, Bobby White, Mike Reyes, Charlie Brown, Ruben Ochoa, Geoff Dockray and Kyle Prater; back row, from left, Clint

McMinn, Jeff Kirkland, Stacy Wheeler, Rodney Boyd, Shawn Davis, Keith Ellison, Robbie Evans, David Carter and Manager Pete Morehead. John Thomas was not present for the team photo.

Canadian's Wildcats look more aggressive

Paul Wilson became a household name in White Deer when he restored the Bucks to their former glory years on the gridiron. White Deer went to the playoffs twice in Wilson's three seasons there. Now, Wilson hopes to do the same with the Canadian Wildcats.

Wilson takes over a Wildcat team that lost a lot of veterans after last season's 4-5 record.

"We're not going to have much experience at the varsity level," Wilson said. "We've only got six people that played varsity ball last year, so there's lots of positions to be filled."

Most of those gaps will be filled with junior varsity players from

last season, but Wilson does have some quality gridders back.

Wilson is looking for strong performances from running back Kyle Prater (165-pound senior), quarterback Rodney Boyd (170-pound senior), tackle Keith Ellison (215-pound senior), guard-linebacker Mike Reyes (175-pound senior), tackle Stacy Wheeler (215-pound senior), and tackle-linebacker Geoff Dockray (210-pound senior).

Top prospects include running back Shawn Wright (175-pound junior), quarterback-defensive back Bobby White (180-pound junior), guard Benny Hooper (180-pound senior), running back Denny McLanahan (150-pound

junior), defensive back Brad Rogers (155-pound junior), split end Dan Dockray (150-pound junior), and center Jim Purser (170-pound junior).

"We've got some outstanding ballplayers in this group," Wilson said. "They've got a lot of sports savvy and their aggressiveness is tremendous."

The Wildcats will be operating out of a multiple offense. Their basic defense will be a 5-3.

As far as size, the Wildcats will be about average, Wilson said.

"This won't be one of the bigger teams I've coached, but they won't exactly be midgets either," he added.

Wilson has been pleased with the practice sessions.

"The boys all have a good attitude and they're showing a lot of aggressiveness," Wilson said. "Those are our strengths right now. Barring injuries and other unlucky things that can happen to a team, we're looking forward to having a good season."

Wilson will be assisted by Larry Dyess, Robert Lee, Jet Wilson, Jackie Burns, and Greg Nichols.

Wilson looks for the District 1-3A teams to be chasing Perryton this fall.

"Perryton, hands down, is better than anybody in the district," Wilson said. "They look awesome

on paper, but you can never count Childress out. River Road has 16 lettermen back, so they could be tough."

The Wildcats open the season Sept. 6 at Clarendon. Canadian will be tested early in district play when Perryton comes to visit Oct. 11.

Wilson, who replaces Gary Newcomb, has never had a losing season in nine years as a head coach. He hopes to keep that streak going at Canadian.

1985 Canadian Schedule

Sept.
6 - Clarendon, 8 p.m. here; 13 - Stinnett, 8 p.m. here; 20 - Panhandle, 8 p.m. here; 27 - Fritch, 8 p.m. here.

Oct.
11 - Perryton, 8 p.m. here; 18 - Dalhart, 8 p.m. here; 25 - Childress, 8 p.m. there.

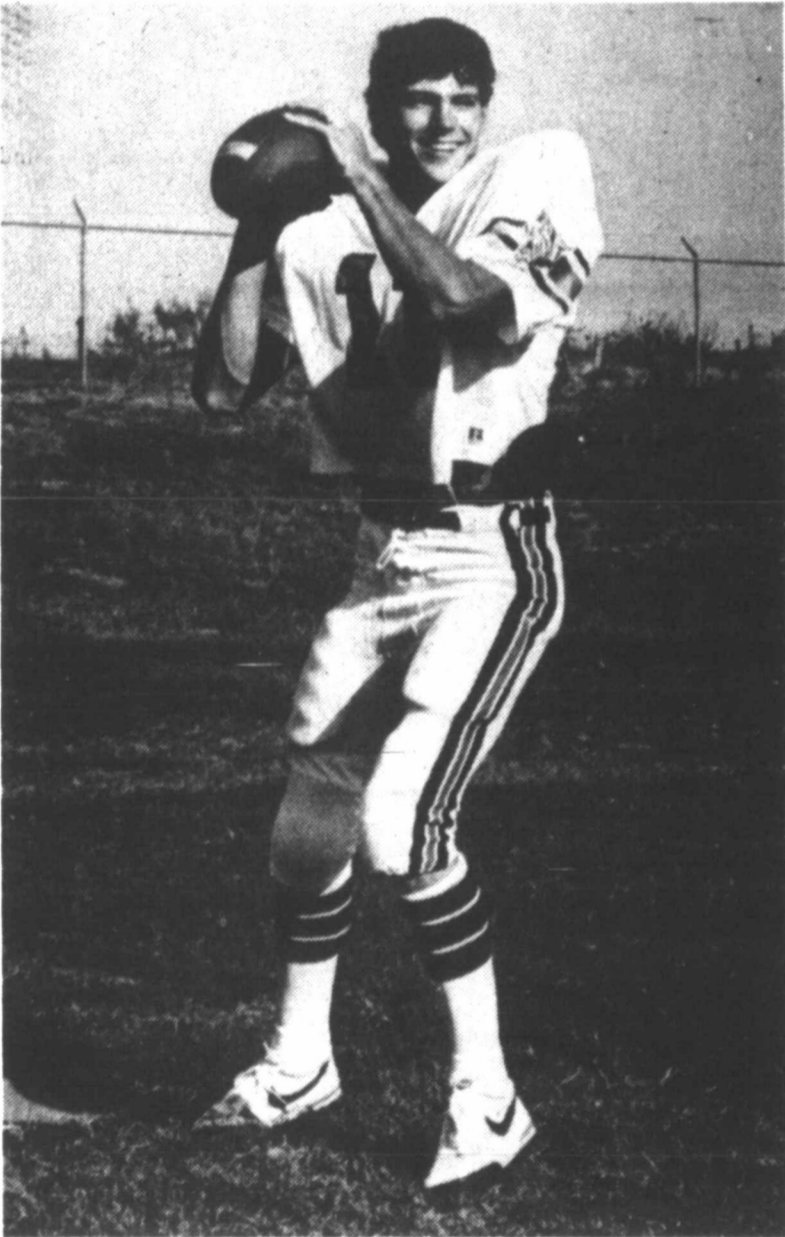
Nov.
3 - River Road, 8 p.m. there; 8 - Boys Ranch, 8 p.m. here.

JV Schedule

Sept.
5 - Perryton, 5 p.m. here; 12 - Open; 19 - Childress, 6 p.m. here; 26 - Guymon, 6 p.m. there.

Oct.
10 - Perryton, 5 p.m. there; 17 - Dalhart, 6 p.m. there; 24 - Pampa, 7:30 p.m. there; 31 - River Road, 6 p.m. here.

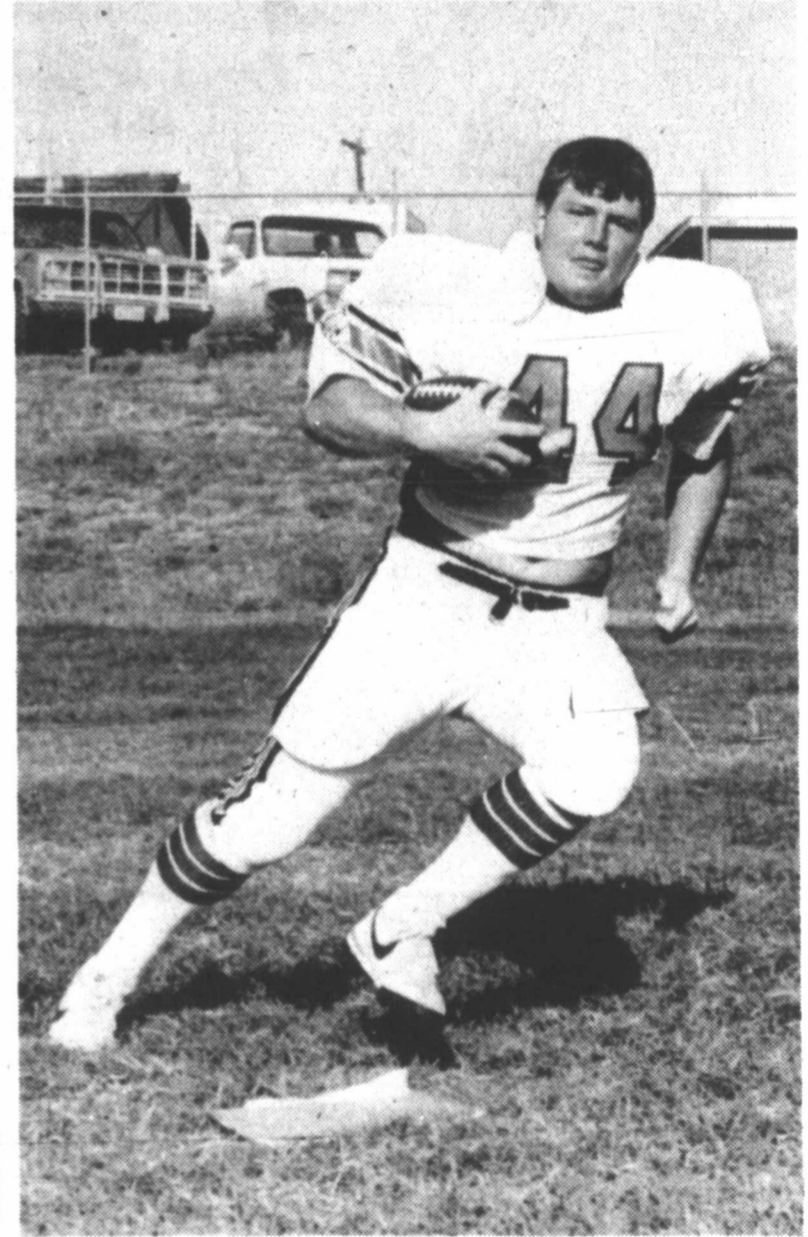
Nov.
7 - Boys Ranch



Strong passer Rodney Boyd

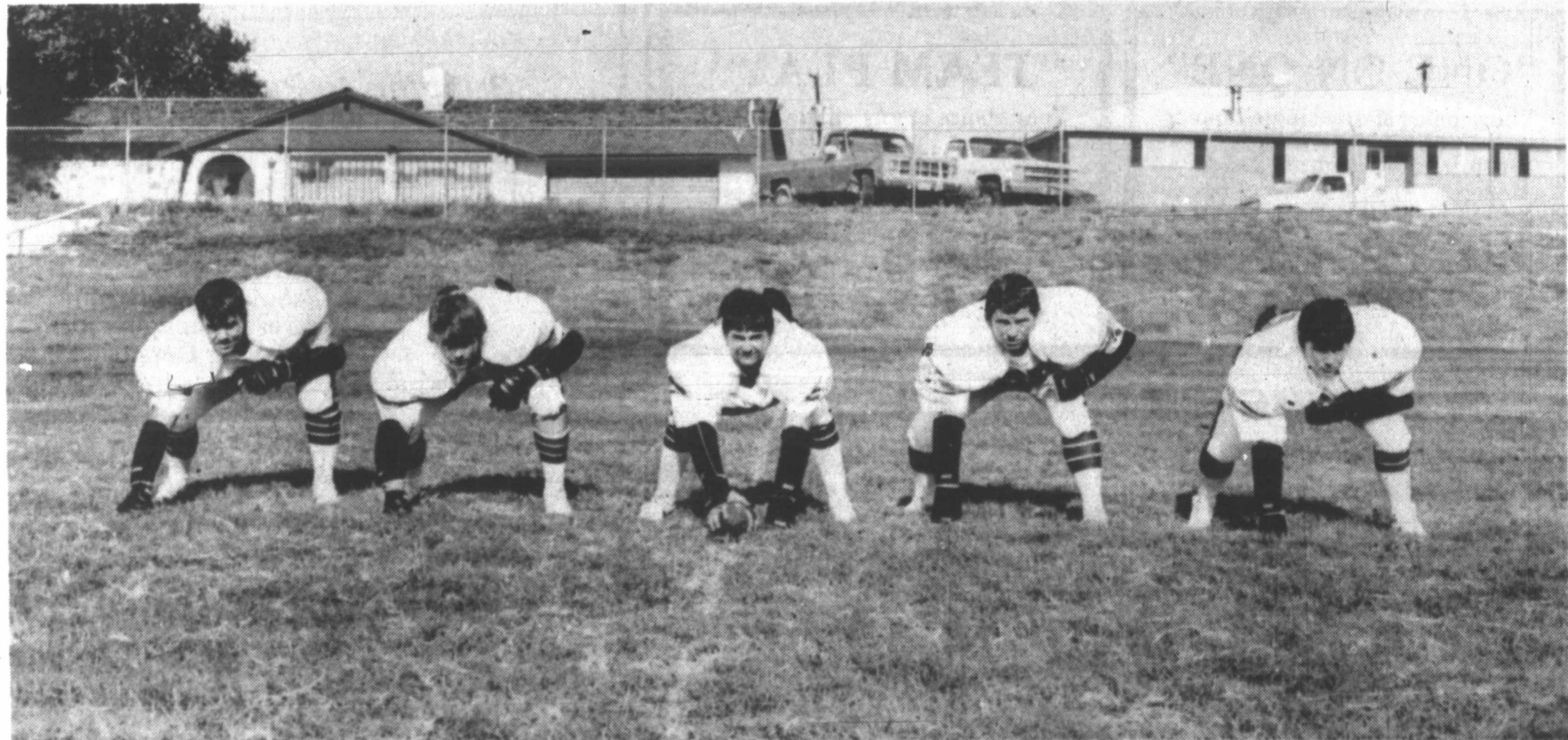


Excellent receiver Bobby White



Tough runner Geoff Dockray

MUSCLE UP FRONT
The blocking of these linemen will play a major role in how the Canadian football team fares this season. They are, from left, Keith Ellison, Stacy Wheeler, Robbie Evans, Benny Hooper and Tim Purser.



Miami Warriors have solid shot at playoffs

One of those six-man football playoff spots just may be occupied by the Miami Warriors this season.

The Warriors just missed post-season play a year ago, and Coach Larry Hawkins has most of his starters back to have a go at it again.

Hawkins feels the Warriors will do much better than their 4-3-2 record of a year ago.

"We're going to be better. There's going to be a lot of improvement on this team," Hawkins said.

Injuries and two tie games (Goree, 40-40, and Guthrie, 20-20) spoiled Miami's chances of making the playoffs last season.

"We should be right up there in the standings," Hawkins said. "We've got the experience and the players seem to have the desire and determination to do well."

Hawkins said defending district champions Higgins, along with Harrold and Vernon North Star, will be the teams to beat for the top spot.

Leading the offensive returnees is 175-pound senior fullback David Scott, who rushed for 941 yards last season to earn All-District

honorable mention honors. Also returning is 140-pound junior quarterback Brett Byrum, another All-District honorable mention pick.

Adding to Miami's experience are tight end John Locke (160-pound junior), center Clint Wheeler (175-pound junior) and end Lloyd Cook (148-pound junior) Running back John Gill (100-pound junior) or center Shawn Deaver (220-pound senior) could crack the starting lineup.

"We're lacking in speed this year, but we're trying to develop a lot of quickness to make up for it," said Hawkins.

Miami opens the season Sept. 6 against Cotton Center.

1985 Miami Schedule

Sept.
6 - Cotton Center, 7:30 p.m. here; 13 - Texline, 7:30 p.m. there; 27 - Higgins, 7:30 p.m. here.

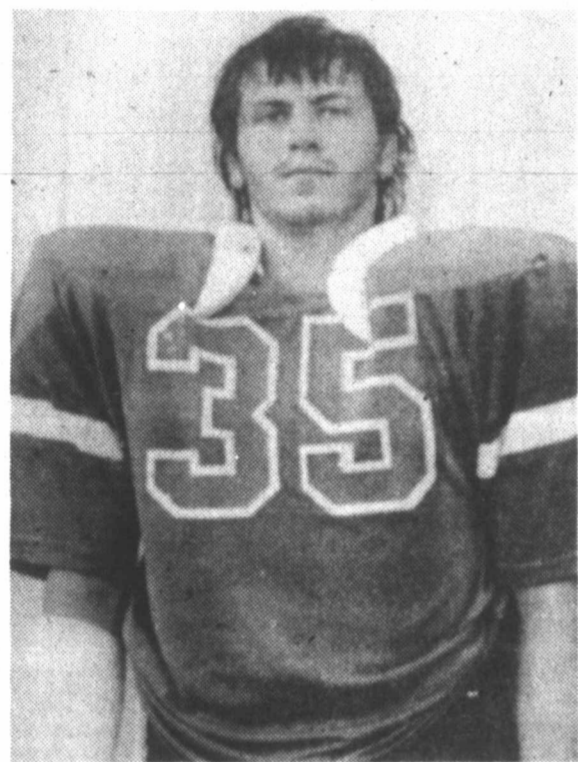
Oct.
4 - Goree, 8 p.m. there; 11 - Northside, 8 p.m. there; 18 - Patton Springs, 7:30 p.m. here; 25 - Benjamin, 7:30 p.m. here.

Nov.
1 - Guthrie, 8 p.m. there; 8 - Harrold, 8 p.m. there.

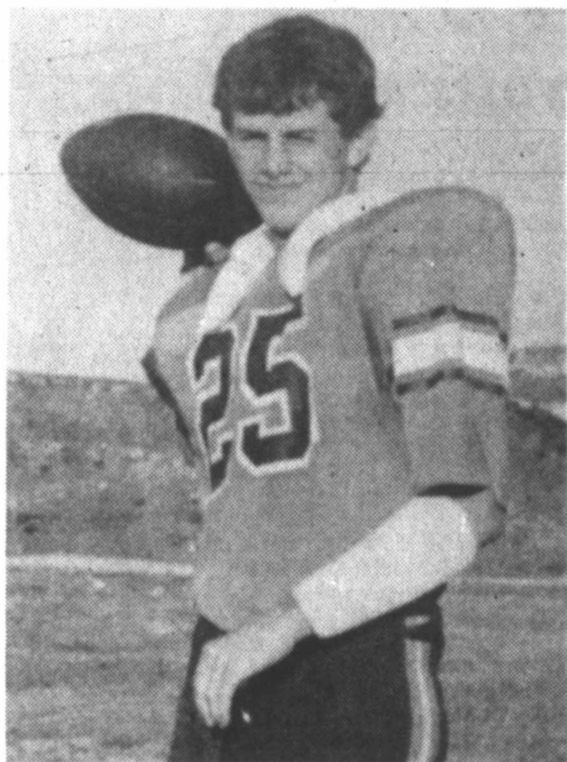


MIAMI WARRIORS — The 1985 Miami Warriors football team includes, front row from left, Lloyd Cook, Raymond Marucio, David Scott, Shawn Deaver, John Locke; second row, Coach Brent Fountain, Brett Byrum, Greg Alexander,

Clint Wheeler, Allen Cook, John Gill, Coach Jack Hawkins; back row, Ronnie Wright, Rhett Daugherty, David Anderson, Mike Gill, Steven Anderson, Chad Breeding and manager Max Seymour. Not shown is Jeff Bass.



Top runner David Scott



Quarterback Bree Byrum



KEY LINEMEN—Linemen expected to play key roles in the Miami Warriors' success this year are, from left, John Locke, Shawn Deaver and Lloyd Cook. (Staff photo by Cathy Spaulding)

Trade

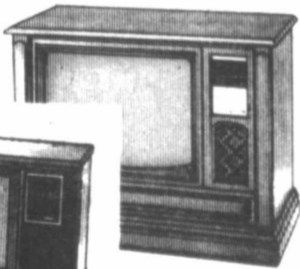
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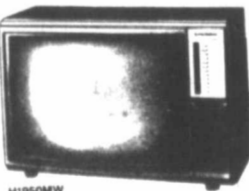
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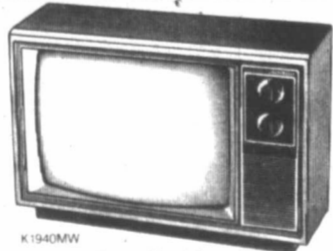
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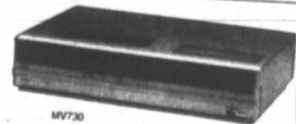
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MUSTANGS OF 1985—Members of the Wheeler Mustangs football team for 1985 are, front row, from left, Sammy Zepeda, Tom Velasquez, Timm Rogers, Stephen Horton; Chad Bentley, Justin Hughes, Bubba Smith, Shane Whiteleh, Luke Horton, Greg Koelzer, Bryan Kenney and Tom Cook.

Second row, from left, Shane Guest, Grayson Benson, Dicky Salyer, Charlie Miller, Bobby Sword, Hales Hughes, Eric Vanpool, Stephen Meadows, Augie Hennard, Richard Smith, David Jones, and Cody Wiggins. Back row, from left, manager Chris Bedowitz, Randy Horton, Buford Meadows,

Rodney Bond, Dale Hazel, Randall Hugg, Ted Moore, Toby Collins, Bret Moore, Rober Andis, Carl Knutson, Ed Ellison and manager Tony Jackson.

Wheeler in rebuilding year

Mustangs still likely to gain berth in playoffs again

Wheeler must rebuild in 1985, but that shouldn't stop the Mustangs from making their sixth consecutive playoff trip.

"We should have another good team," said Wheeler Coach Preston Smith. "We will be a little weaker than our 1984 team and our district will be a little stronger."

Wheeler posted a 10-1-1 record last season and reached the regional round of the playoffs, losing to Munday, 20-17, in the final seconds. Wheeler had won the bi-district championship with a 25-0 win over Nazareth.

Two of the reasons the Mustangs will be back in the playoffs are running back Toby Collins (180-pound senior) and fullback Dicky Salyer (190-pound junior). Collins rushed for 1,800 yards last season while Salyer picked up 1,200 steps. Collins also plays a good linebacker position and was an honorable mention all-district punter. It almost goes without saying that Collins and Salyer were in the first-team all-district backfield.

"It's good to have these talented, experienced backs returning," Smith said.

Also returning with the potent pair are tight end-safety Robert Andis (185-pound senior), defensive tackle Danny DeBose (220-pound senior), defensive tackle Ed Ellison (190-pound senior) and linebacker Charlie Miller (170-pound junior).

Wheeler's stingy defense, known as "Black Death," may have overshadowed the fine play of Collins and Salyer last season. The Mustangs shut out eight of their twelve opponents and never allowed a point scored against them in seven consecutive games.

Several positions are up for grabs since most of that Black Death defense has departed.

"We will have to rebuild our offensive line and a defensive secondary," Smith said. "Quarterback is an unanswered question."

No doubt, first-team all-district quarterback Steve Snapp will be

hard to replace, but Smith feels Augie Hennard (155-pound junior) is capable of operating Wheeler's power offense.

Stephen Meadows (155-pound junior) and Tom Cook (145-pound sophomore) are in the running for vacant offensive guard and linebacker positions. Grayson Benson (145-pound sophomore) is a good prospect at both running back and defensive back.

At split end, Bobby Sword (160-pound junior) and David Jones (155-pound sophomore) appear to have the best shot at a starting job.

Hale Hughes (160-pound junior) could make the starting lineup at both center and defensive end. Carl Knutson (205-pound senior) will probably start at tackle on both offense and defense.

The Mustangs have been to the playoffs 11 times since 1962, winning state championships in 1977 and 1979. They were state runnersup in 1978. The Mustangs have won

Wheeler opens the 1985 season at home against Stinnett. The Mustangs' first District 1-1A game is Sept. 20 against McLean.

1985 Wheeler Schedule

Sept.
6 - Stinnett, 8 p.m. here; 13 - Shamrock, 8 p.m. there; 20 - McLean, 8 p.m. there; 27 - Booker, 8 p.m. here.

Oct.
4 - Follett, 7:30 p.m. there; 11 - Follett, 7:30 p.m. there; 18 - Groom, 7:30 p.m. here; 25 - Lefors, 7:30 p.m. here.

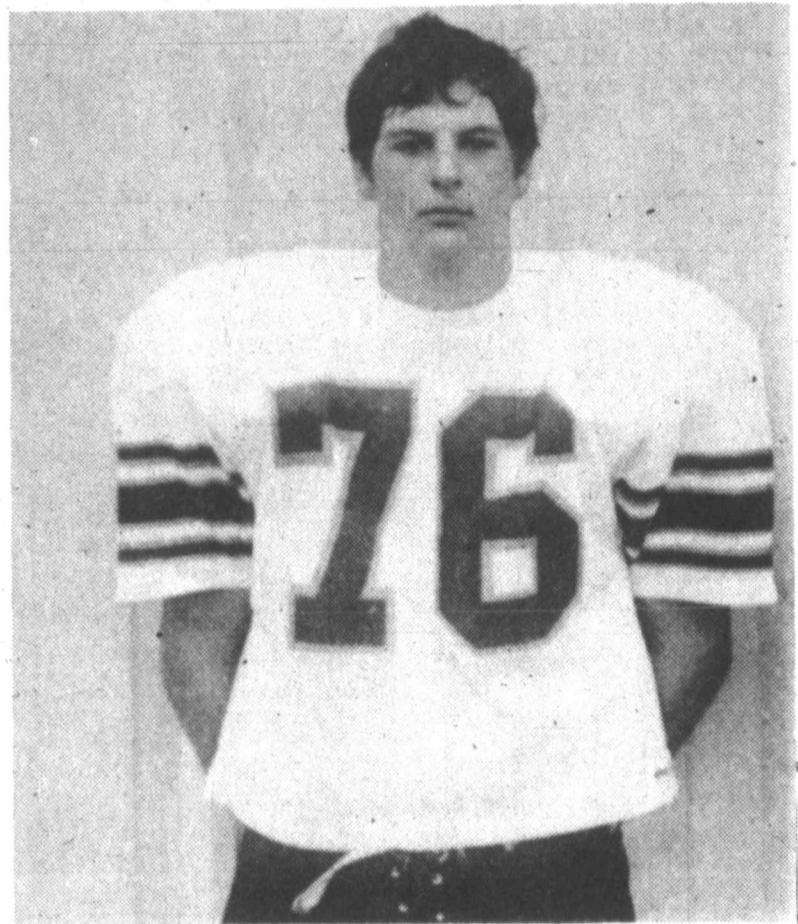
Nov.
1 - Claude, 7:30 p.m. here; 8 - Open; 15 - Gruver, 7:30 p.m. there.

JV Schedule

Sept.
19 - Booker, 6 p.m. there; 26 - Groom, 7:30 p.m. there.

Oct.
3 - Phillips, 7:30 p.m. here; 10 - Gruver, 7:30 p.m. here; 17 - Open; 24 - Booker, 7:30 p.m. here.

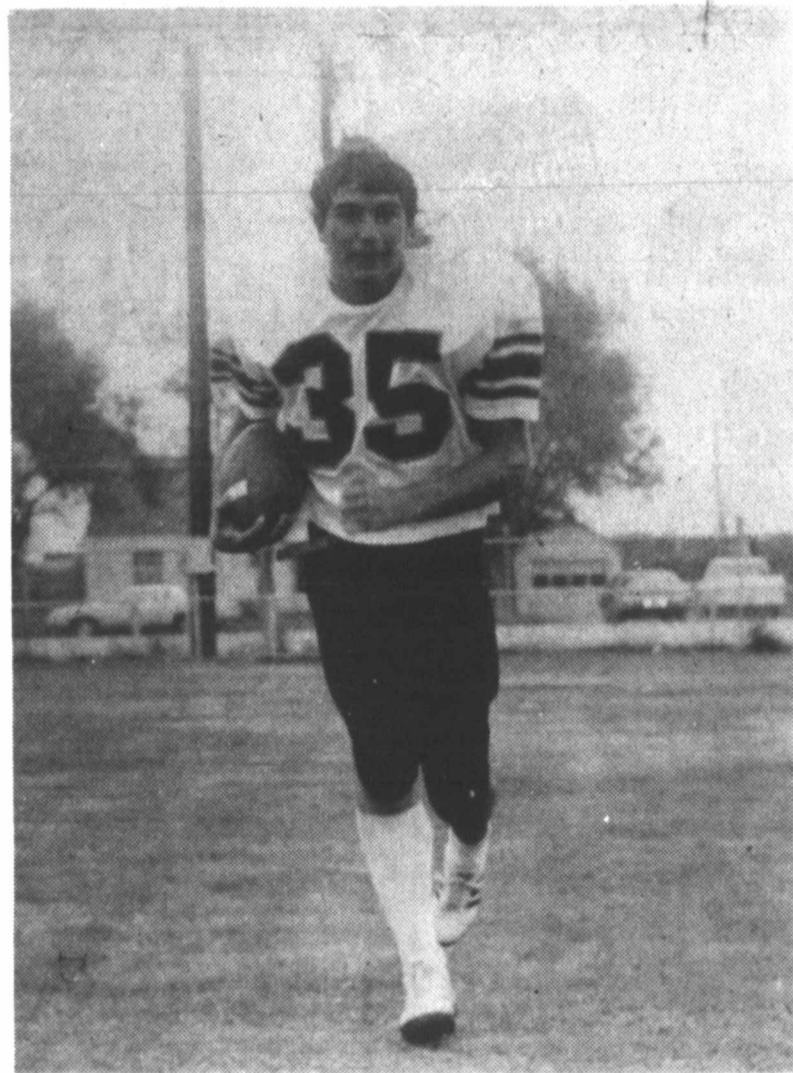
Nov.
7 - Phillips, 7:30 p.m. there; 14 - Gruver, 7:30 p.m. there.



ED ELLISON...returnee from "Black Death" defensive unit



DICKIE SALYER



TOBY COLLINS



Robert Andis, 10, and David Jones

MUSTANGS' KEY

Rebuilding the offensive line is one of the tasks that must be accomplished if the Wheeler Mustangs hope to have continued football success this season. Some of the key linemen will be, from left, Rodney Bond, Ted Moore, Richard Smith, Stephen Meadows, Ed Ellison and Buford Meadows.



Numbers big problem for Lefors Pirates

A lack of depth continues to plague the Lefors High School football team going into the 1985 season.

New Coach John Turner reports that only 17 players are currently on the roster. Of that number only three are seniors.

"We're going to be smaller than we were last year and we just don't have any depth at all," Turner said. "Most of the kids are going to have to play more than one position. And we've got some who have never had much playing time."

Limited numbers hurt the Pirates last season when they won only one game, a 16-6 victory over McLean. Opponents were able to wear the Pirates down in the second half. At least two of those losses could have been turned around if the Pirates had some strength on the bench.

Offensive guard Jeff Wilcox, fullback Cap Pitman and defensive tackle Tommy Parks are the only seniors. Both Wilcox and Pitman started last year.

Jimmy Hannon, a sophomore, is expected to get the starting nod at quarterback. Pitman, who was switched from the offensive line to the backfield this year, will be the starting fullback. Juniors Richard

Hernandez and Marshall Keyes are the halfbacks, but sophomore Shane Bridwell could win starting honors before the season starts.

On the line, Kent Kerbo at center, his brother, Kirk Kerbo, at tight end; Norman Howard and Jackie Van Netta at tackles, are the starters. Kevin Howee and Jamie Warner are battling it out at split end.

"We've had to do a lot of changing round," Turner said. "Except for three people, we've had to replace everybody on the line."

Turner said the Pirates would also lack speed this season.

Lefors opens the season Sept. 12 against the Perryton junior varsity.

Turner has been an assistant coach at Lefors the past six years. Charles Sullivan will be his assistant.

Turner also coaches the baseball team.

Lefors belongs to the rugged District 1-1A, which includes the likes of Wheeler, Booker and Gruver.

"It's an awfully tough district to have to play in," said Turner. "With so few out for the team, we're just hoping to make it through the season."



LEFORS PIRATES—These are the players who comprise the Lefors Pirate football team this season. In front, from left, are Mitch Flores, Jeff West, Kent Kerbo, Chad Bridge, Norman Howard and Jimmy Hannon. Second row, from left, manager Chad Bridwell, Jeff Wilcox, Marshal Keys, Cap

Pitman, Richard Hernandez, Kirk Kerbo and manager Cole Goldsmith; back row, from left, Coach Charles Sullivan, Jackie Van Netta, Tommy Parks, Jamie Warner, Shane Bridwell, John Ledbetter, and Head Coach John Turner.



CAP PITMAN
...senior fullback



JIMMY HANNON
...sophomore quarterback



RUGGED DEFENSE—This menacing-looking group plays in the defensive line for the Lefors Pirates. From left, they

are Jeff Wilcox, Kent Kerbo, Tommy Parker, Jackie Van Netta and Norman Howard.

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Expiration: Sept. 30, 1985



WHITE DEER BUCKS — The varsity squad for the White Deer Bucks includes, front row from right, Ty Cross, Ladd Lafferty, Travis McIntosh, Greg Appel, Lance Cross, Jeff

Cox, Max Hinds. Second row, Dave Nicholas, Rob Holly, Ron McIntosh, Charles Jones, Terry Harrah, Mark McKay, Jackie Rogers, Chris Turner; third row, Brent Bridwell,

Kane Barrow, Todd Haynes, Shaun Greene, James Ingle, Ruston McConnell, Mike Bradley.

White Deer aiming for repeat championship

When Coach Paul Wilson left for Canadian, he left his replacement, Windy Williams, with the responsibility of continuing a winning tradition at White Deer.

In his three years as head coach of the Bucks, Wilson turned the football program completely around. The Bucks won the district title in 1984 and claimed district runnersup honors in 1982 to advance to the playoffs. Both of those years the Bucks were supposed to finish near the bottom of the league standings.

The Bucks were 10-3 last season and were edged by Hamlin, 12-9, in the regional round of the Class 2A playoffs. The Bucks defeated Spearman, 28-9, in bi-district and

Lockney, 7-6, in the area playoffs.

Williams turned in some pretty good coaching himself while at Muleshoe. The Mules posted a 23-17-1 record and won two bi-district championships while being coached by Williams. The Panhandle, Texas native hopes to do the same, or better, at White Deer.

"We've set a goal to improve every time we take the field," Williams said. "So far, we've accomplished that goal."

The Bucks are undersized this year, but that doesn't seem to concern Williams.

"We're not going to be very large, but we're going to have good team quickness. We've got some

good skill people and some good leaders."

Expected to lead White Deer's charge to a second straight district crown are running back Ron McIntosh (165-pound senior), offensive guard Max Hinds (170-pound senior) and quarterback Jeff Cox (150-pound senior).

"McIntosh is a good player on both sides of the ball. Hinds has been looking real good. Cox has been doing a good job of running the offense. He's a real leader out there," Williams said.

Defensively, linebackers James Ingle (170-pound senior) and Mike Bradley (165-pound junior) are the ringleaders.

"These two players have really

been looking strong," Williams said.

White Deer will have a backfield any coach would be glad to have. Joining McIntosh back there are returning starters Kane Barrow (175-pound junior) and John Shackleford (160-pound junior) at running backs. Other returning starters on offense are split end Brent Birdwell (160-pound senior) and Engle at tight end.

Defensive starters returning are McIntosh in the secondary, Barrow at end, Ingle and Hinds at linebackers.

Keith Tice, a 220-pound junior, is the biggest player on the team and is expected to start at offensive tackle.

Other top prospects for the

offensive line are tackle Greg Apple (215-pound junior), tackle Shaun Green (165-pound senior), Bradley and guard Russ McConnell (175-pound senior).

Memphis and Wellington are the favorites to dethrone White Deer in the District 2-2A race. "Those two will be the frontrunners," Williams said. "The rest of us are going to have to play some ball to get anywhere against them."

Before leaving White Deer, Wilson said the Bucks could have another outstanding season if they show a lot of determination.

Williams seems to have them headed in the right direction.

"I'm tickled to death with the way these players have responded," Williams said.

"There's been real good activity on their part."

The Bucks host Spearman Sept. 6 in the season opener. The first district game is Oct. 11 at Shamrock.

1985 White Deer Schedule

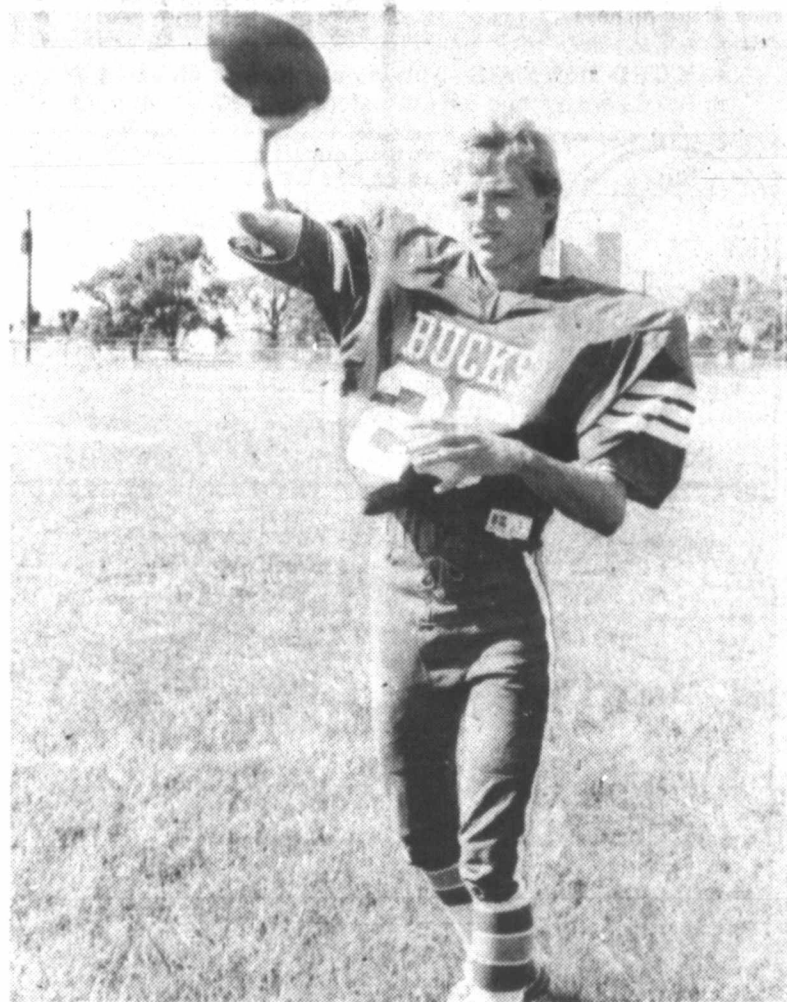
Sept.
6 - Spearman, 8 p.m. here; 13 - Claude, 8 p.m. here; 20 - Sunray, 8 p.m. there; 27 - Stinnett, 8 p.m. there.

Oct.
4 - Panhandle, 8 p.m. there; 11 - Shamrock, 7:30 p.m. there; 18 - Wellington, 7:30 p.m. there; 25 - Quanah, 7:30 p.m. here.

Nov.
1 - Memphis, 7:30 p.m. here; 8 - Clarendon, 7:30 p.m. there.



Ron McIntosh senior threat



Jeff Cox experienced quarterback



Kane Barrow returning starter

TOUGH DEFENDERS—These are some of the rugged defensive players who are expected to make the White Deer Bucks tough to beat this season. Kneeling, from left, they are Shaun Greene, Ruston McConnell, Mike Bradley, Max Hinds, and Greg Appel. Standing are James Ingle, left, and Charles Jones.





MCLEAN TIGERS OF '85—These are this year's candidates for the McLean football team, along with their coaches and managers. In front, from left, are Manager Chris Phillips, Johnny Mann, Sid Brass, Grant Mann, Ronnie Tidwell, Robbie Tidwell, Huey Green and Marvin Passmore. Second

row, from left, Jim Anderson, Russell Littlefield, Billy Langley, Pat Gomez, Greg Littlefield, Jim Ridgeway and Donnie Smith. Back row, from left, Coach Keith Smith, Head Coach Bill Phillips, David Ridgeway, Kirk Anderson, Kyle

Woods, Jim Bob Adams, Bob Patman, Dan Passmore, Dale Barker, Chet Bohlar, Coach Joe Riley and Coach Jack Brewster.

McLean Tigers show progress this season

The McLean Tigers failed to win a game last season, but that should change in 1985.

McLean will field an inexperienced club overall, but seven returning starters should help the Tigers break into the win column.

"I've been real pleased with the progress they've made so far," said new head coach Bill Phillips. "They've adjusted to the system real well. I'm tickled to death with their progress."

Phillips said McLean lacks size and experience, but believes the Tigers will make up for those shortcomings with aggressiveness and enthusiasm.

"We might set the world on fire, but we're going to get after people," Phillips said. "I've been real pleased with the attitude of the kids. They're a super bunch."

The Tigers should have a strong running game, led by tailback Chet Bohlar (160-pound senior) and quarterback Kirk Anderson

(170-pound senior). Fullback Jim Ridgeway (150-pound senior) and wingback Russell Littlefield (140-pound senior) will provide added punch.

The Tigers failed to score in seven games last season, but that shouldn't happen this time around.

The receiving corps is all set with split end Ronnie Smith (150-pound senior) and tight end Billy Langley (140-pound senior) returning. Guard Bob Patman (170-pound senior) also returns.

Other top prospects in the line are Trevor McDonald (170-pound junior), Jerry Money (170-pound senior), Dan Fish (175-pound junior), and Keith Christopher (180-pound junior).

McLean opens the season Sept. 7 against Whiteface. That game starts at 2 p.m. and will be played at Kress.

McLean's home opener is Sept. 20 against Wheeler, which is also the District 1-1A opener.

"Oh, man! Our district has to be

about the toughest around," Phillips said.

This is Phillips' first year as a head football coach.

"I'm very excited about this opportunity. I'm all fired up and ready to go," Phillips said. Phillips is a Quanah native and graduated from West Texas State University. He was an assistant at Hartley last season.

Phillips will be assisted by Joe Riley.

1985 McLean Schedule

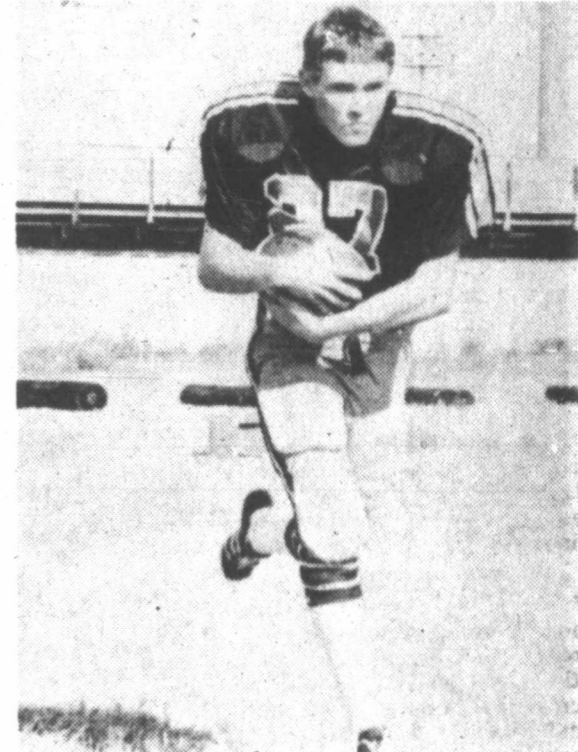
Sept.
7 - Whiteface, 2 p.m. at Kress; 13 - Open; 20 - Wheeler, 7:30 p.m. here; 27 - Gruver, 7:30 p.m. there.

Oct.
4 - Turpin, Okla., 7:30 p.m. here; 11 - Booker, 7:30 p.m. here; 18 - Phillips, 7:30 p.m. there; 25 - Follett, 7:30 p.m. here.

Nov.
1 - Groom, 7:30 p.m. there; 8 - Lefors, 7:30 p.m. there; 15 - Claude, 7:30 p.m. here.



KIRK ANDERSON
...starting quarterback



CHET BOHLAR
...senior tailback

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SWC

Hogs scribe's choice as SWC champion

By DENNEH. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

DALLAS (AP) — The Southwest Conference has entered the "dart board pick 'em" era.

Take a dart firmly in hand and hurl it at a map of Arkansas and Texas.

If the missive sticks near Fayetteville, select the Arkansas Razorbacks as the 1985 football champions.

Should the feathered missile strike near Waco, gaze intently into a crystal ball and predict the Baylor Bears will be the next

champion.

This is about as scientific a method as any. It sure beats burning your brain out studying schedules, returning lettermen, and depth of desire.

For example, nobody thought the Houston Cougars would be playing in the Cotton Bowl on New Year's Day and they did (with two league losses, no less). You could have been a big hero if your dart had hit a map near the Houston campus.

So here goes my 1985 toss. It comes down in Dallas where there have been a few darts thrown recently by the NCAA.

Of course, SMU can't win the SWC title because of probation but their games against league opponents will count.

The PICKS:

X-(1) SMU — Nobody loves the Mustangs but close friends and relatives, which should put this talented, probation-stung herd on a stampede. Don't forget they are the second winningest team in college football over the last three years. It could be Bobby Collins' strongest outfit. Hard times can breed tough-minded football players. Remember how well SMU

played after probation in 1981?

(1A) ARKANSAS — A favorable schedule and rugged defense make these Razorbacks as rowdy as some of their teams in the 1960s and early 1970s.

(2) TEXAS A&M — The Aggies closed strong by whipping Texas Christian and Texas last year. Now Coach Jackie Sherrill must find a way to get them out of the gate quickly in a tough opener on the road against his alma mater, Alabama. This game could dictate A&M's fate for the rest of the season.

(3) TCU — If the Horned Frogs

solve the problems of an inexperienced offensive line, Coach Jim Wacker could have purple flying from the Cotton Bowl mast with "unbelieeeeeeevable" printed on it.

(4) HOUSTON — They are the defending Cotton Bowlers and Bill Yeoman will have them in the thick of the fight again.

(5) BAYLOR — Beware of the Bears if Grant Teaff's defense becomes respectable.

(6) TEXAS — The Longhorns could jump to the head of the herd if they overcome the psychological

damage of closing routs by Baylor, Texas A&M and Iowa in the Freedom Bowl.

(7) TEXAS TECH — Jerry Moore needs a miracle season from his Red Raiders if he is to survive as head coach. A "miracle" in this case could be defined as a .500 campaign.

(8) RICE — Watson Brown's undermanned crew won a game last year. They'll need all the lucky bounces to double that total this season.

X — Ineligible to win the SWC title but they'll claim it anyway.



Arkansas quarterback Greg Thomas

Quarterback Arkansas' key

By HARRY KING
Associated Press Writer

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. — By its very nature, football focuses on the quarterback. That will be doubly true this fall at Arkansas where sophomore Greg Thomas is in line to be the first black starting quarterback in Razorback history.

Thomas' competition is Mark Calcagni, a fifth-year senior. Between them, they have completed zero passes.

"They are not just kids coming off the block," said head Coach Ken Hatfield. "The best thing about both of them is that they went through all of the spring against a good, aggressive defense. The emphasis all spring was on getting them ready to play."

"They learned the speed of the game," he said. "Spring practice is not like playing before 60,000 people in the fall, but it gives you confidence you can do it. Greg scrimmaged the equivalent of 4½ full games."

Last year, Hatfield came in, installed his version of the wishbone — called the flexbone — and the Razorbacks surprised many by putting together a 7-4-1 record. To start with, he had an established quarterback in Brad Taylor and a backup in Danny Nutt.

"Everybody else in all parts of

the offense has to be better than last year to give us the stability to allow the quarterbacks to grow," Hatfield said.

"Greg has a greater dimension for running the football. He's quicker, stronger than Brad was and wants to run the ball. People cannot compare him to Brad and Danny, they had four or five years of game experience. He's got the talent to be an outstanding option quarterback."

More than once last year, often in a mop-up role, Thomas dazzled with his footwork. He carried 18 times and averaged more than 6 yards per try. Neither he nor Calcagni attempted a pass.

"The No. 1 thing about Mark is a mental toughness. He'll run over anybody. He has a deep desire to excel. He'd do anything he could to be a part of the fighting Razorbacks."

Hatfield has talked with Thomas about the race angle. "I told him, he's not going to change, that he was going to be black all his life. If you want to be the quarterback at Arkansas, accept it and go on. You

have the greatest opportunity in the world. Very few people get an opportunity to do something that's never been done."

Fullbacks Marshall Foreman, 183 carries for 804 yards, and Derrick Thomas, 806 attempts for 401 yards, were the top yardage producers in 1984. They are back, along with everyone else. Often, the Razorbacks had trouble getting outside last year. Bobby Joe

Edmonds was one of the few with real speed. J.R. Brown, a redshirt transfer from Air Force, has that commodity. So do freshmen Joe Johnson and James Rouse. Sammy Van Dyke averaged 10.5 last year, but only carried 11 times. Edmonds and Terry Tatum are the starters going into the fall, but Hatfield says it's easiest for young players to step in at running back.

Texas A&M enters season with sense of confidence

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — The bottom dropped out of the Texas Aggies' season mid-way through the 1984 schedule but they rebounded in the final two games to knock off two bowl-bound teams, Texas Christian and Texas.

It gave the Aggies a 6-5 record, Jackie Sherrill's first winning season in three tries. And he hopes, an early start on the 1985 season.

"I'm very excited about this team," Sherrill said. "We are pretty well settled defensively going into the fall and that's a very big plus."

The Aggie defense has settled in after a tumultuous 1984 season filled with change. "We were really scrambling a lot at this time last year," defensive coordinator R.C. Slocum said. "We lost four starters and one backup linebacker. This year things are a lot more settled. I can give you my two-deep lineup right now."

Johnny Holland, Todd Howard

and Steve Bullitt return as starting linebackers this season and Larry Kelm has stepped in to replace graduated Ken Ford.

The Aggies' biggest defensive loss was end Ray Childress, a first round draft choice of the Houston Oilers. Rod Saddler has been moved into Childress' old left end position.

"You go into the season realizing that no one will play the way Ray Childress did last year," Slocum said. "You don't replace anybody like Ray. He personally stopped so many drives last season."

On offense, the Aggies have more graduation holes to fill but they appear solid at quarterback with Craig Stump beginning fall practice as the starter backed up by Kevin Murray, who missed most of last season with injuries.

The Aggies must replace three starters on the offensive line including center Matt Darwin. Tight end Mark Lewis and split end

Jimmy Teal have also departed along with running back Thomas Sanders.

Rod Bernstine has been moved from running back into the starting tight end position and Roger Vick and Anthony Toney will fill the running back spots.

Matt Wilson is the starting center and tackle Louis Cheek and guard Trace McGuire have filled offensive line losses.

The Aggies also expect 6-6, 378-pound Marshall Land to challenge for a tackle position.

Eric Franklin, younger brother of former A&M kicker Tony Franklin, will handle field goal duties and Todd Tschantz, a junior from Richardson, will do the punting.

The Aggies open the season Sept. 14 in Birmingham, Ala. against the Alabama Crimson Tide, coached by Ray Perkins, a former Alabama teammate of Sherrill's.

The Catch of the Game...

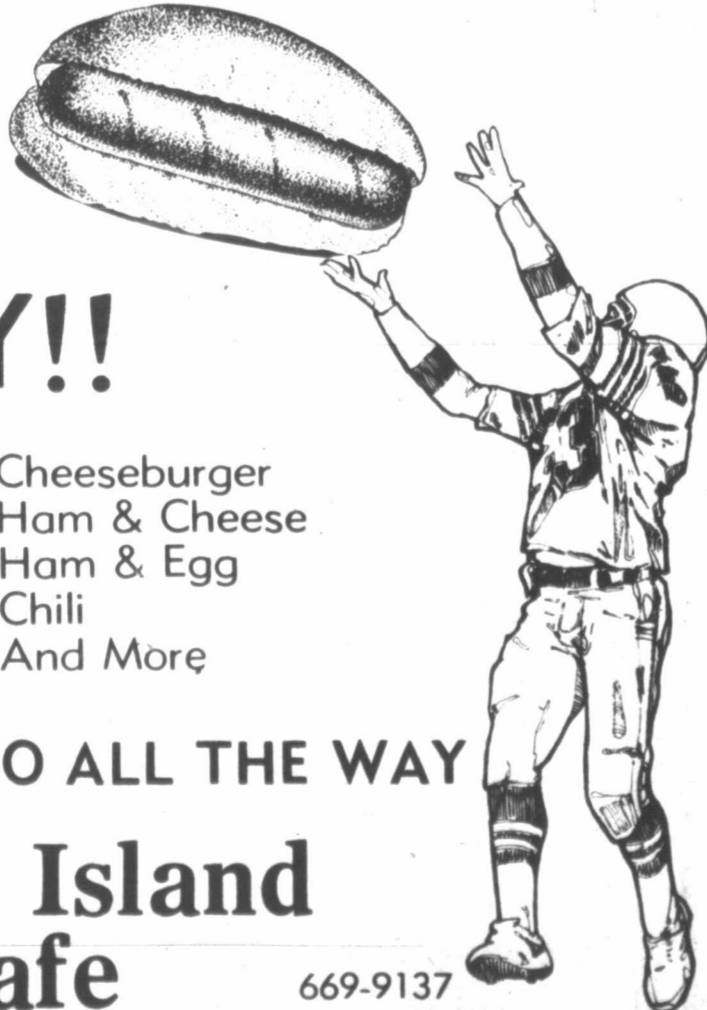
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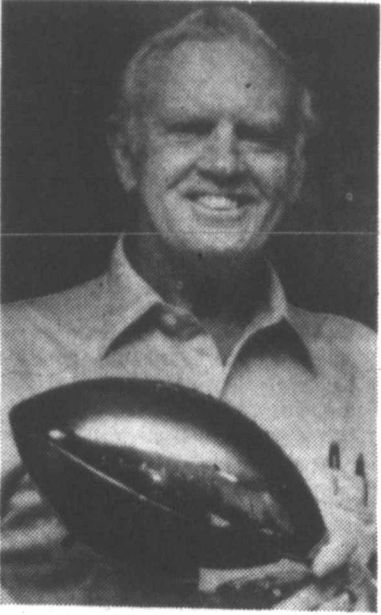
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Coach Bill Yeoman shows some Houston gold

Houston looking for the glass slipper

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
AP Sports Writer

HOUSTON — The Houston Cougars made a Cinderella appearance in the 1985 Cotton Bowl as the Southwest Conference representative but they never got a chance to try on the glass slipper.

Instead, they were subjected to snide remarks that suggested their fans hung out at convenience stores instead of finer eating establishments. They felt like an after-thought as pre-game hype focused on Doug Flutie-led Boston College.

"I think it shocked our kids to be beat on like that," Coach Bill Yeoman said. "Here they are representing the Southwest Conference and they didn't expect

people in the conference lashing out at you like that."

With nine returning starters on offense and six on defense from that Cinderella team, the Cougars are hoping to give the SWC a chance to make amends by returning in January 1986.

Junior quarterback Gerald Landry, who set four school offensive records and ran and passed for almost 2,000 yards last season, will have much to say about Houston's 1985 season.

He led the Cougars to the Cotton Bowl as a sophomore, which could make it hard to come up with an encore. But Yeoman believes he can.

Yeoman can't understand the criticism leveled at Landry last season.

"When a sophomore without much experience in an option offense takes you to the Cotton Bowl, you've got to be a little careful about being hyper-critical," Yeoman said.

An experienced corps of running backs — including Raymond Tate, Mat Pierson and Sloan Hood — along with tight end Carl Hilton and wide receivers Larry Shepherd and Anthony Ketcham will lend support to Landry.

"Hilton, now, I don't want to go around saying he's better than anybody but nobody has got a better tight end in the country than we do," Yeoman said of his senior tight end who caught 38 passes last season.

Defensive tackle T.J. Turner will anchor the Cougar defensive line

and Randy Thornton will direct traffic in the secondary.

"It appears that we may have more speed and experience in the secondary than we've had in quite a while, which is encouraging," Yeoman said.

Sophomores Robert Harper and Gary McGuire will start in the Cougars' two-linebacker defense. "Harper and McGuire are two outstanding physical specimens," Yeoman said. "You've got to stay upright (healthy) but it looks like we'll be in pretty good shape there."

Harper, a freshman standout last season, needs to learn more discipline, Yeoman said.

"Robert has to discipline himself to make sure he makes the tackle as, opposed to unraveling the guy

with a big hit," Yeoman said. "The big hit is fine, just make sure you make the tackle."

Turner, a senior three-year letterman, had 23 tackles for 98 yards in losses last season, including 11 quarterback sacks.

"We're not as deep there as we'd like to be but if Turner stays upright, we'll have, I think, as good a tackle as anyone in the country will."

Noseguard Eddie Gilmore, who regularly balloons over 300 pounds in the off season, has a weight problem once again.

"If Eddie can lose the weight he's as good as there is," Yeoman said. "Someone said he's down to 290 something. That sounds kind of ridiculous, but that would be a 25 or 30-pound reduction.

Are Horned Frogs over the hump at last?

By MIKE COCHRAN
Associated Press Writer

FORT WORTH, Texas — Jim Wacker, Texas Christian's wackily wonderful football coach, says there's no question about when he's at his "absolute coaching best."

Explains the Southwest Conference coach of the year:

"Anytime Kenneth Davis has the ball and is off and running down the sideline, I'm real good at hollering 'Go-o-o, Kenneth, go-o-o!'

"I coach those long runs real well."

Thus, Wacker got more than a fair share of premier coaching exposure last year as Davis ran for a school record 1,611 yards and 13

touchdowns enroute to All-America honors and a fifth-place finish in the Heisman Trophy balloting.

The Temple Tornado, then a junior, led the Frogs to an 8-4 campaign that ended a quarter century of frustration and took them within striking distance of a SWC title and on to a consolation trip to the Bluebonnet Bowl.

"It's going to be tough for Kenneth this year because expectations are so great," said Wacker. "But he's going to be better than ever."

"He's bigger, he's stronger and he's worked harder than any kid on the team. He's a great leader. I don't worry about Kenneth."

Wacker instead might worry

about an offense that returns but four starters from the high octane club of a year ago.

It is, however, a quality quartet, headed by Davis and his swift sophomore running mate, Tony Jeffery, and includes guard Tommy Shehan and tight end Gary Ford.

Texas Football magazine named Davis the likely SWC offensive player of the year and pinpointed quarterback Scott Ankrum as the league's top sophomore — beating out Jeffery for that honor.

What's more, Reggie Davis, a

dazzling wide receiver, was the choice as newcomer of the year.

"How fast that young talent can mature and develop is going to be the key to the 1985 season for the Frogs," said Wacker, who insists the unknowns make things all the more exciting.

Most importantly, the Frogs appear over the psychological hump that came from years of losing.

"The players are more confident now," said Wacker. "They found out they can compete. They believe in themselves and each other and

in the coaches and the program."

Wacker is determined that the defense will be better this year despite the loss of All-SWC secondary performers Byron Linwood and Sean Thomas.

"We can play with a higher pitch of intensity," said Wacker. "You don't play good defense unless you play like half a madman, with reckless abandon, flying around out there and gang tackling and knocking the dog out of somebody and making things happen."

He could be talking about Kent Tramel, a 6-2, 258-pound noseguard

who is one of eight defensive starters returning and a top prospect for all-conference honors.

When the Frogs won three of their first four games last year, including a pivotal 32-31 upset of Arkansas, Wacker knew the Frogs had turned the corner.

"With winning comes confidence and believing and momentum," he said, "and all of a sudden good things happen to you."

"If by some miracle we win three of the first four, look out!" said Wacker. "The Frogs are going to be for real!"

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Tech's 'Hammerheads' have load to carry

By MIKE COCHRAN
Associated Press Writer

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — They call them the Hammerheads, and if Texas Tech pulls off a surprise Southwest Conference football coup this fall, they'll surely be household words.

At least in households here on the fertile plains of West Texas.

The Hammerheads are the nickname of a Red Raider defensive secondary that led the nation last year in pass defense and held opponents to a completion percentage of 44.9, second best in the SWC.

"There are some great athletes

in the secondary," said fifth-year coach Jerry Moore, who is more than slightly elated that the Hammerheads return intact this season.

Headed by senior cornerback Carl Carter, the group includes halfback Roland Mitchell, rover Leonard Jones and safety Merv Scurlark, plus lettermen Charles Jackson, King Simmons and Eric Everett.

"Rebuilding the interior line and replacing Dwayne Jiles at linebacker are the two big priorities defensively," said Moore, who has a total of eight members of his defensive unit back.

"If we can accomplish those and the returning people play up their capabilities, then we should have another pretty good year defensively."

On the flip side, the Tech offense looms as a mystery, partly by design and partly because graduation stripped away the bulk of a unit that finished last in the SWC in total offense.

Only three starters return, tackles Aubrey Richburg and Sid Chambers and quarterback Aaron Keesee, a sophomore who has inherited a new role in a new Raider offensive formula.

Promising surprises and changes in a team that finished 4-7

a year ago, Moore said:

"We are going to do a combination of things offensively. There will be parts of the old wishbone, the flexbone that Arkansas runs and the Houston Gamblers run-and-shoot offense."

Blaming offensive inconsistency for a failure last year to hold fourth-quarter leads, Moore said the emphasis will be on molding an offense capable of making first downs in critical situations.

"We are on the verge of turning some things around here," he said. "We were real close last year but we didn't have that offensive consistency. The new offense seems to be one that produces a lot

of big plays and points."

He said the multiple offense wishbone is more suited to the things he believes in, adding:

"To be effective offensively, you have to have a good option game and we didn't last year. I'm looking forward to getting back to the sprint-out game and I think our personnel better fits that kind of attack."

Should Keesee falter, Moore feels he's got a talented alternative in freshman Billy Joe Toliver, one of the more pleasant surprises of spring training.

"So much of the wishbone depends on the quarterback making the right decision, and I

feel we have guys who are capable of making those correct calls," said Moore.

Moore also was pleased by the springtime development of sophomore James McGowen, a fullback. He and redshirt freshman Isaac Garnett give the Raiders two strong runners in that position, with senior halfback Ansel Cole looming as the team's major breakaway threat.

Whatever is in store, Raider fans don't have long to wait. Tech opens the season Sept. 5 at home against New Mexico. After a trip to Tulsa, the Raiders play four of their next five games in Lubbock.

Probation leaves Mustangs in limbo

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

DALLAS (AP) — Humbled Southern Methodist, having to live with probation jokes and the frustration of knowing it can't win the Southwest Conference football title, starts getting even against the outside world Sept. 9.

The Mustangs, placed on three-years' probation by the NCAA, open their season Sept. 9 in Texas Stadium against Texas-El Paso.

SMU then meets Arizona before it plunges into a full conference schedule against the others schools who have a goal the Mustangs don't — the Cotton Bowl.

"We can go 11-0 and that's our goal," said lineman Joe Phillips. "We'll be close together now. We still have something to play for."

They can also play the spoiler. Dutch Baughman, assistant commissioner of the SWC, says SMU's league games will count in the standings.

"Everybody in the conference has to play them (the Mustangs)," said Baughman. "We look at it this way — every time SMU plays a league team somebody wins and somebody loses."

SMU will also be on television this year and has a nationally televised (Dec. 7) date against Oklahoma.

Other SMU TV games include Nov. 2 at Texas A&M and Nov. 16 against Texas Tech.

The Mustangs can't play in bowl games the next two years and will not be on television in 1986. Also, SMU will have no scholarships next year and only 15 to give in 1987.

SMU, the second winningest college football team in the nation the last three years, could be a national power again.

Coach Bobby Collins will decide soon how many of his 15 freshmen to redshirt because of the depth problems the Mustangs will have in three years. The Mustangs will have only 65 scholarship players in 1987, 30 below the allowable.

The Mustangs have 13 returning starters including perhaps the best one-two tailback tandem in the country in Reggie Dupard and Jeff Atkins.

Dupard, a senior, has rushed for 2,448 yards and 27 touchdowns. Last season he was the nation's No. 12 rusher with 1,160 yards and 16 touchdowns.

Also, the Mustangs recruited and signed the top running back in Texas, Bill Jones of Corsicana, a power runner with speed.

Don King, the Southwest Conference's all-conference quarterback, returns to lead a team that averaged 400 yards total offense per game last year.

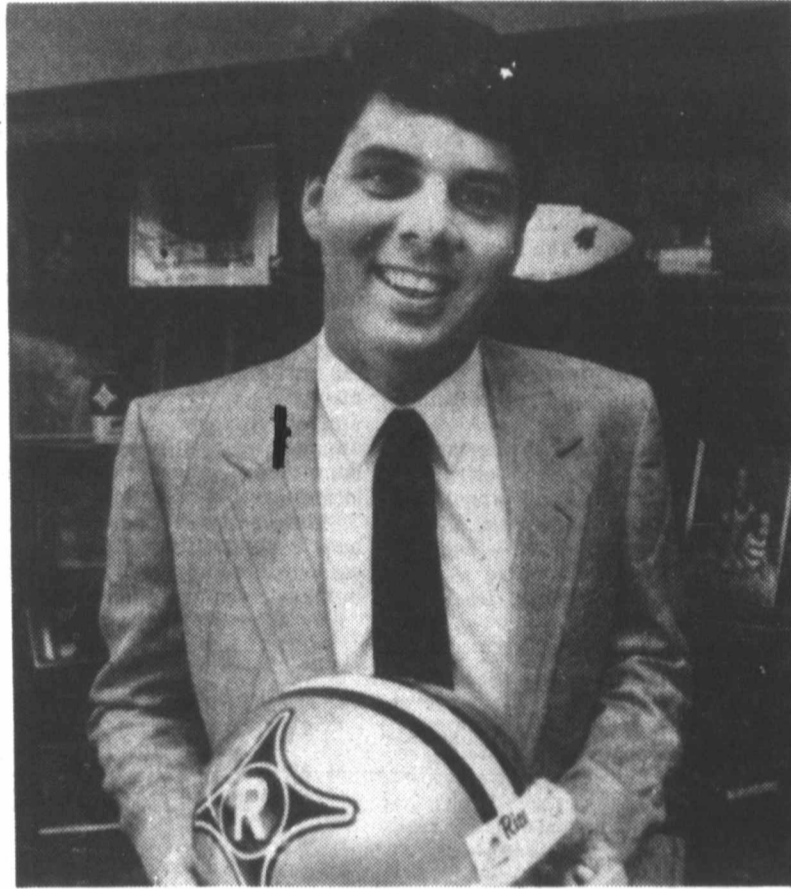
The swift receivers include Jeffrey Jacobs, Ron Morris and Marquis Pleasant.

The Mustangs will have six senior starters on defense and seven senior starters on offense.

Collins has posted a 31-4-1 record since he came from Southern Mississippi in 1982.

SMU has accomplished what no other SWC team has ever done and that is to win 10 or more games in a season for four straight years.

Last year SMU was 10-2 including a 27-20 victory over Notre Dame in the Aloha Bowl and finished eighth in the final Associated Press poll.



Rice's Brown seeks turnaround

Rice Owls hope pain of '84 will lead to 1985 victories

HOUSTON (AP) — The Rice Owls, trying to end a string of 20 consecutive losing seasons, got off to a 1-5 start last season.

After that, things started to go bump in the night.

"I think the low point of the whole season was the Texas Tech and A&M two-week deal and A&M was the crowning blow," Brown said.

When the Owls lost to the Raiders 30-10, Brown and his coaching staff elected to give younger players more playing time and at first it appeared to be a disastrous decision.

"We started playing a lot of younger people in the A&M game and there was a lot of confusion," Brown said. "We had penalties, too many people on the field."

The Owls finished 1-10 for the second straight year for their 21st consecutive losing season, but Brown hopes last season's painful decision will pay dividends.

"But now that it's done, that was the critical decision we made as coaches because we're a lot more

experienced team right now for doing that than we would have been," he said.

Brown said the Owls played better in losses to Arkansas and Southern Methodist and closed out the season with a 46-40 loss to Baylor and a 38-26 loss to Houston. "I kept getting a little better near the end and I guess that's the high point," he said. "Our kids left the season losing yet with their heads up because they got better and learned that they can compete in this league."

Brown's cram course over the final part of last season means that he will start fall practice with seven returning on offense and eight on defense.

Brown's goal this season is to improve a defensive unit that ranked last in the Southwest Conference in total defense with a 432-yard yield per game.

"We weren't last, we were dead last," Brown said. "There was no one close to us. We were the worst. I said when I came here that you can't win consistently without a

good defense. We proved that last year."

The defense will be headed by junior defensive tackle Dwain Turner and senior strong safety Ernest Evans.

Turner says the Owls will be better this season because they are much stronger.

"With the new equipment and the new program, I think all of us have benefited," Turner said. "Overall, we were a weak team. Now, I think we are if not the strongest, one of the strongest teams in the conference and I'll put my money where my mouth is on that."

The Owls had moments of sparkle with an offense Brown called "Controlled Chaos."

"We moved the ball last year but it was on big plays too much," Brown said. "We'd punt, punt and then we'd score. But we didn't have enough control to keep our defense off the field the way I'd like."

The Owl offense was most potent with freshman quarterback Mark Comalander.

A losing season for Longhorns?

By JACK KEEVER
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN — Texas fans, who haven't witnessed a Longhorn losing season in football since 1956, may be staring at one this year.

Texas doesn't appear to be as strong as last season when it compiled a 7-4-1 record, the second worst in Fred Akers' eight years as head coach, and the 1985 schedule is murder.

It includes Missouri, Stanford and Oklahoma as well as Southwest Conference road games against what Akers considers top 20 teams in Arkansas, Southern Methodist, Houston and Texas A&M.

"If you like challenges, you ought to love it, and I do," Akers insists.

Akers was criticized last season for allowing Texas to play in the Freedom Bowl at Anaheim, Calif., where it was ripped by Iowa 55-17, but when he was asked if he regretted going to the bowl, he said:

"Absolutely not. A good portion of those players had never been to a bowl game — it was their freshman year. They worked just as hard as those seniors did."

The Longhorns had 20 key players who missed at least one game with injuries in 1984, and Akers said those injuries drained Texas' intensity as it lost four of its last five games.

"Injuries probably were one of the biggest reasons for all the turnovers," Akers said in an interview. "We set records with turnovers (51) that put pressure on our defense, and late in the season we finally had someone attack our weakness, which was our pass defense."

This season, even with two-time All-American safety Jerry Gray graduated to the pros, Akers says, "We expect our secondary to be better this year. ... We've got more experience coming back."

Ends James McKinney, Blake Brawner, Thomas Aldridge and

Kip Cooper "will be the strength of our defensive front," said Akers.

The talent is so thin at defensive tackle, however, that when Akers was asked who would start, he replied, "I couldn't tell you."

"This is the first time in maybe 20 years that we haven't had at least one dominating, experienced defensive tackle," he said.

The linebackers, except for senior Ty Allert — "truly a top one," says Akers — will be new.

Senior Todd Dodge is projected as the starter at quarterback even though he threw a school-record 19 interceptions last season. "That's a statistic that doesn't tell you the whole picture," said Akers.

Dodge also completed 100 passes for 1,599 yards, both of which were school records.

Texas experimented in spring training with an offense of four wide receivers and only one running back, and Akers said, "Our quarterbacks have been geared to throw on the run, and we will."

William Harris, labeled a "great tight end" by Akers, returns to an offensive line that also has potential all-stars in 295-pound Gene Chilton and John Stuart, 280.

Freshman redshirt Charles Hunter, 6-foot-2 and 201, finished the spring as the No. 1 tailback, and Akers said, "I truly believe a tailback is going to emerge, and I truly believe a couple of defensive tackles are going to emerge, and linebackers are going to grow up quick — I do."

Texas' worst season under Akers was 7-5 in 1980, but the Longhorns rebounded to 10-1-1 in 1981, and Akers was asked if his 1985 team could duplicate that turn-around.

"Well, I always think we're going to win," he said. "Even with all the obstacles and challenges that we had last year, I thought we were going to win. And I think we'll win this year, I always do."

Texas is rated no better than fourth or fifth in its own conference.

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Don't ever count Bears out of title contention in SWC

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

WACO, Texas — Just when everybody forgets about the Baylor Bears they come out of hibernation and claw their way into the Cotton Bowl or some other postseason classic.

Count 10 over Grant Teaff and he'll spring the classic ambush.

Recall "The Miracle of the Brazos" in 1974?

Teaff, now in his 14th season at Waco, coached his Bears to their first ever Cotton Bowl that season.

In 1979 he took them to the Peach Bowl, then hoisted the Green and Gold colors in the Cotton Bowl again in 1980.

In 1983, the Bears were in the Bluebonnet Bowl.

The Bears dropped to 5-6 last year but look out in 1985. They are being ignored again by the preseason pickers and that's when Teaff has fun.

If Baylor can survive a rough intersectional slate of Wyoming, Georgia and Southern California, the Bears could take a big bite out of some of their SWC foes.

"Last year we had Brigham Young and Oklahoma to open the season and it took us until mid-season to recover," said Teaff.

"By the end of the year we weren't a bad football team."

Indeed, the Bears closed with a thorough 24-10 thrashing of the Texas Longhorns.

"Now, we're faced with the challenge of a tough early schedule again," said Teaff. "However, I believe we'll handle it a little better this time."

The Bears return 47 lettermen, including nine starters on offense and seven on defense.

"We return virtually everybody on the offensive line and in the defensive secondary," said Teaff. "Also, we have a good group of linebackers and running backs. And the quarterbacking should be excellent."

Cody Carlson and Tom Muecke give the Bears a solid 1-2 punch at quarterback. Teaff will see them both get equal playing time.

Carlson missed three games with a groin injury last year but still completed 50 of 111 passes. He had six touchdown passes.

Muecke had 10 touchdown passes and completed 97 of 213 passes.

The Bears will drop the I Formation and split their backs to enhance a pass-oriented attack.

Defensively, the Bears will have to improve dramatically.

Running back Ron Francis has been moved to cornerback and made a tremendous showing in spring training.

Free safety Thomas Everett also is a good one. He returned an intercepted pass 46 yards for a touchdown against Texas.

"We are extremely thin at defensive tackle," said Teaff. "We'll start the season with only one tackle with any experience."

"Just as big a concern is our schedule. We have a tough non-conference schedule and then have some tough conference games on the road."

He added, "It's not a schedule that favors us at all."

But that's when Teaff's Bears are the most dangerous.

Bufs will take to airways

Passing, and lots of it, will be the policy under new coach Bill Kelly at West Texas State University.

Kelly, who coached at Eastern New Mexico and Snow College of Utah before taking over the Bufs, likes to see the football put in the air. There's no reason to believe things will be any different at WT.

Kelly has a bevy of quarterbacks to choose from in hopes of establishing a consistent passing game. They include juniors Todd Mayfield and Tony McCray, senior redshirt Fred Palacios and juco Mike Douglass. Two Eastern New Mexico transfers, Steve Kragthrope and Doak Taylor, will be redshirted this fall.

On the receiving end, All-American David Wood will be hard to replace. Steve Love is considered to be one of the top candidates to replace Wood, but despite being a good receiver, he's only 5-9. Other top prospects include Stan Carraway, Tony Alexander, John Motes and Kelley Lewis.

The Bufs' strongpoint should be in the backfield where leading rusher Wayne High returns at running back. High, a junior, rushed for 424 yards and caught 16 passes for 78 yards. Freshman J.R. Compton rushed for 189 yards and junior Joe Davis garnered 172 in just 43 carries.

Depth could be a problem, however. Of the 90 players who were available when Kelly took over last spring, only 52 remain.

Giving the Bufs some depth in

the offensive line will be 225-pound Rayford Lane and transfer James Morton.

Defensively, the Bufs will have a veteran line led by returning starters Dennis Schneider and Baron Jackson.

Schneider topped the linemen in tackles with 49 while Jackson finished with 46 last season. Brit Clare, Tracey Hamilton, DeWayne Morris, Glenn Hamilton, Frnak Billman and Chris Chandler will battle for starting spots.

Kelly spent the past two seasons at Eastern New Mexico University where he compiled a 13-7-1 record. The Greyhounds, under Kelly, finished sixth nationally in the 1983 NAIA rankings. Kelly won two Bowl Games when he coached at Snow College.

1985 WT Schedule

Sept.
7 - ACU, 7:30 p.m. there; 14 - Angelo State, 7:30 p.m. here; 21 - Louisiana Tech, 7:30 p.m. here; 28 - Texas A & I, 7:30 p.m. here.

Oct.
5 - Indiana State, 1:30 p.m. here; 12 - Wichita State, 2 p.m. here (homecoming); 19 - Illinois State, 1:30 p.m. there; 26 - Tulsa, 7 p.m. there.

Nov.
2 - Drake University, 1 p.m. there; 9 - Open; 16 - New Mexico State, 1:30 p.m. there.

1985 Roster

Tony Alexander, junior, 195, wide receiver, Hobbs, N.M.; Chris Anderson, junior, 250, offensive line, Albuquerque, N.M.; David

Armstrong, junior, 225, offensive guard, Kermit; Stephen Barbour, junior, linebacker, linebaker, Troy, Ill.; Frank Billman, junior, defensive line, 235, Channelview; Mark Brand, junior, offensive line, 250, Cleveland, Okla.; Brent Brittain, junior, defensive back, 185, Vernon; Kevin Brown, junior, punter, 180, Panhandle; Mike Butler, defensive back, junior, 195, Columbus, Ms.; Glenn Campbell, defensive back, junior, 180, Wichita, Kans.; Stan Carraway, wide receiver, junior, 165, Bethen, Calif.; Kyle Carter, wide receiver-kicker, sophomore, 175, Amarillo High; Chris Chandler, defensive tackle, junior, 220, Amarillo Tascosa; Pedro Chavarria, offensive tackle, junior, 275, Houston; Brit Clare, defensive end, junior, 235, Denver City; J.R. Compton, running back, sophomore, 195, Hale Center; Joe Davis, running back, junior, 195; Hale Center; Mike Douglass, quarterback, junior, 180, El Toro, Calif.; Mike Fowler, center, sophomore, 240, El Paso; Glenn Hamilton, defensive line; freshman, 220, Amarillo; Tracey Hamilton, defensive end, junior, 260; Cimmaron, Kans.; David Hays, linebacker, sophomore, 185; Amarillo; Greg Hein, offensive line, junior, 270, Rosenberg; Jeff Hensley, offensive line, junior, 260, Conroe; Wayne High, running back, junior, 180, Hereford; Jim Hohman, offensive line, junior, 265, Long Beach, Calif.; Baron Jackson, defensive tackle, senior,

245, Washington, D.C.; Robert Johnson, defensive back, sophomore, 175; Albuquerque, N.M.; Reggie Kerr, linebacker, sophomore, 205, Lubbock; Steven Kragthrope, quarterback, junior, 185, Logan, Utah; Rayford Lang, offensive line, sophomore, 225, Petersburg; Kelley Lewis, tight end, junior, 195, Clovis, N.M.;

Todd Littlejohn, defensive back, junior, 175, Bakersfield, Calif.; Stephen Love, wide receiver, sophomore, 155, Vernon; Kevin Ludwig, defensive back, junior, 185, San Diego; Tod Mayfield, quarterback, junior, 185, Panhandle; Tony McCray,

quarterback, junior, 190, El Paso; Steve McMurty, offensive line, junior, 260, Whittier, Calif.; Anthony Miller, linebacker, junior, 195, Odessa; Tony Moore, linebacker, sophomore, 205, Boys Town; Dwayne Morris, defensive end, sophomore, 230, Clovis, N.M.;

James Morton, running back, junior, 210, Eastland; John Motes, tight end, junior, 230, Pima, Ariz.; Fred Palacios, quarterback, senior, 185, Hale Center; Todd Pearson, center, senior, 235, Farnsworth; Rich Perez, linebacker, junior, 225, Orange, Calif.; Clark Pylant, offensive lineman, senior, 235, Littlefield; Shawn Rickel, defensive lineman, junior, 245, Lubbock; Dennis Schneider, defensive tackle, senior, 250, Amarillo; Lou Serrano, offensive lineman, junior, 260, Claremont, Calif.



HARVESTER COACHES—These are the coaches who will direct the athletic fortunes of the Pampa Harvesters this year. In front, from left, are Billy Butler, varsity; Steve Porter, freshmen; Head Coach John Kendall; Sam Porter, junior varsity; and Clay Richardson, freshmen; back row, from left, Larry York, freshmen; Gary Cornelson, varsity; John Reneau, trainer; Mike Lopez, junior varsity; and Max Plunk, junior varsity.

Defending champ faces rough road

By JOHN NADEL
AP Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Should Brigham Young repeat its national championship this year, critics will be hard-pressed to say the Cougars didn't earn it.

BYU was the country's only unbeaten major college football team last year, but detractors pointed to several items in insisting that a national championship wasn't deserved.

For one thing, the Cougars play in the Western Athletic Conference, certainly not among the nation's stronger leagues.

For another, BYU didn't play a particularly strong schedule.

For a third, because of a conference agreement, the Cougars had to play in the Holiday Bowl where they met a Michigan team not up to its usual standards.

BYU still plays in the WAC, so that hasn't changed, but the Cougars open the season against a trio of strong opponents — Boston College, UCLA and Washington.

And, perhaps most significantly, the WAC champion won't win an automatic berth in the Holiday Bowl, freeing the Cougars to consider playing in a New Year's Day bowl where they'd undoubtedly meet a stronger — and higher-ranked — opponent.

BYU will begin the season trying to extend its 24-game winning streak.

Quarterback Robbie Bosco, who passed for 3,875 yards and 33

touchdowns, returns to lead the BYU offense. His favorite receiver, Glen Kozlowski, is also back. However, Coach LaVell Edwards has only one offensive lineman back, offensive tackle Dave Wright.

The top challengers in the WAC figure to be Air Force, Hawaii and San Diego State.

Air Force has 14 starters back from a team that went 8-4 and whipped Virginia 23-7 in the Independence Bowl. The Falcons, who run a wishbone offense, were second in the nation in rushing last year and return quarterbacks Bart Weiss and Brian Knorr and fullback Pat Evans.

Hawaii must find a competent replacement for graduated quarterback Raphael Cherry. San Diego State has a fine quarterback returning in Todd Santos.

The Pacific-10 Conference will undoubtedly be much better, and more competitive, than the WAC.

Washington, Southern Cal and UCLA were ranked in the Top 10 after winning New Year's Day bowl games, and as many as three others could contend for the championship this year. UCLA Coach Terry Donahue mentioned Washington State, Arizona State and Arizona among the Pac-10 teams who figure to be better than in 1984.

The Bruins were No. 9 after nipping Miami 39-37 in the Fiesta Bowl. Meanwhile, Washington was second following its 28-17 victory over Oklahoma in the Orange Bowl.

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Cowboys not assured of return to playoffs

By DAVE GOLDBERG
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys, America's Team, failed to make the National Football League playoffs in 1984 for the second time in 18 years. That they may have trouble making it again in '85 says a lot about the balance of power in the NFL.

The league closed out the 1985 season with two super teams — the San Francisco 49ers and the Miami Dolphins, who lost three games between them before meeting in the Super Bowl. The 49ers won that confrontation easily, 38-16.

But beyond that, there were two super divisions — the NFC East and the AFC West, whose 10 teams cumulatively finished 31 games over 500 last season.

The AFC West qualified three of its five teams for the playoffs and the NFC East had four teams in contention for playoff spots right through the final weekend of the season. That's when the Cowboys were eliminated by a 28-21 loss in Miami on the season's final Monday night.

It should be the same this year, although in these days of parity, even the lowliest NFL team can rise from nowhere to the playoffs.

Moreover, the decline of the United States Football League is

expected to provide the NFL with some of the blue-chip players it lost during the signing wars of 1983 and 1984.

Running back Mike Rozier has already signed with the Houston Oilers and wide receiver Trumaine Johnson is close to joining San Diego. Bobby Hebert, the USFL's best young quarterback, has been dickering with several teams and may end up in Los Angeles with the Raiders. And there may be more beyond them.

Still, anyone predicting the Super Bowl opponents in preseason would have trouble going beyond the Dolphins and 49ers.

Miami finished 16-3 last season with little semblance of a running game. Franklin returns. Miami used its first-round draft pick on a running back, Lorenzo Hampton of Florida and fullback Andra Franklin should be back after missing most of the year with a knee injury.

That should provide a change of pace to Dan Marino, who shattered NFL passing records last season with 48 touchdown passes and 5,084 yards — the first NFL quarterback to throw for more than 5,000 yards.

The 49ers, meanwhile, provided Joe Montana with a deep receiving threat when got Jerry Rice of Mississippi Valley State in the

PRO FOOTBALL



draft. San Francisco's biggest problem may be complacency — as the Raiders found out in 1984, it's sometimes hard to get up for a repeat.

Neither the 49ers nor the Dolphins are in the AFC West, which may be one reason they breezed last year. For that division, 22 games over 500 last year, remains the strongest in the NFL.

Division champion Seattle (13-3) gets back running back Curt Warner, who missed the entire season with a knee injury. Runnerup Denver (13-3) got a lot of breaks last season it won't get this year, but quarterback John Elway's added experience may make up for that.

Then there are the Raiders (11-5), the Super Bowl champs of two years ago, who rarely miss the playoffs; the young and improving Kansas City Chiefs (8-8) and the San Diego Chargers, in constant search of defense that could make them a contender once again.

In the NFC East, the power may have swung to the teams that have chased the Cowboys and Washington Redskins for most of the past two decades.

The New York Giants (9-7) made the playoffs last year and the St. Louis Cardinals (9-7) should have

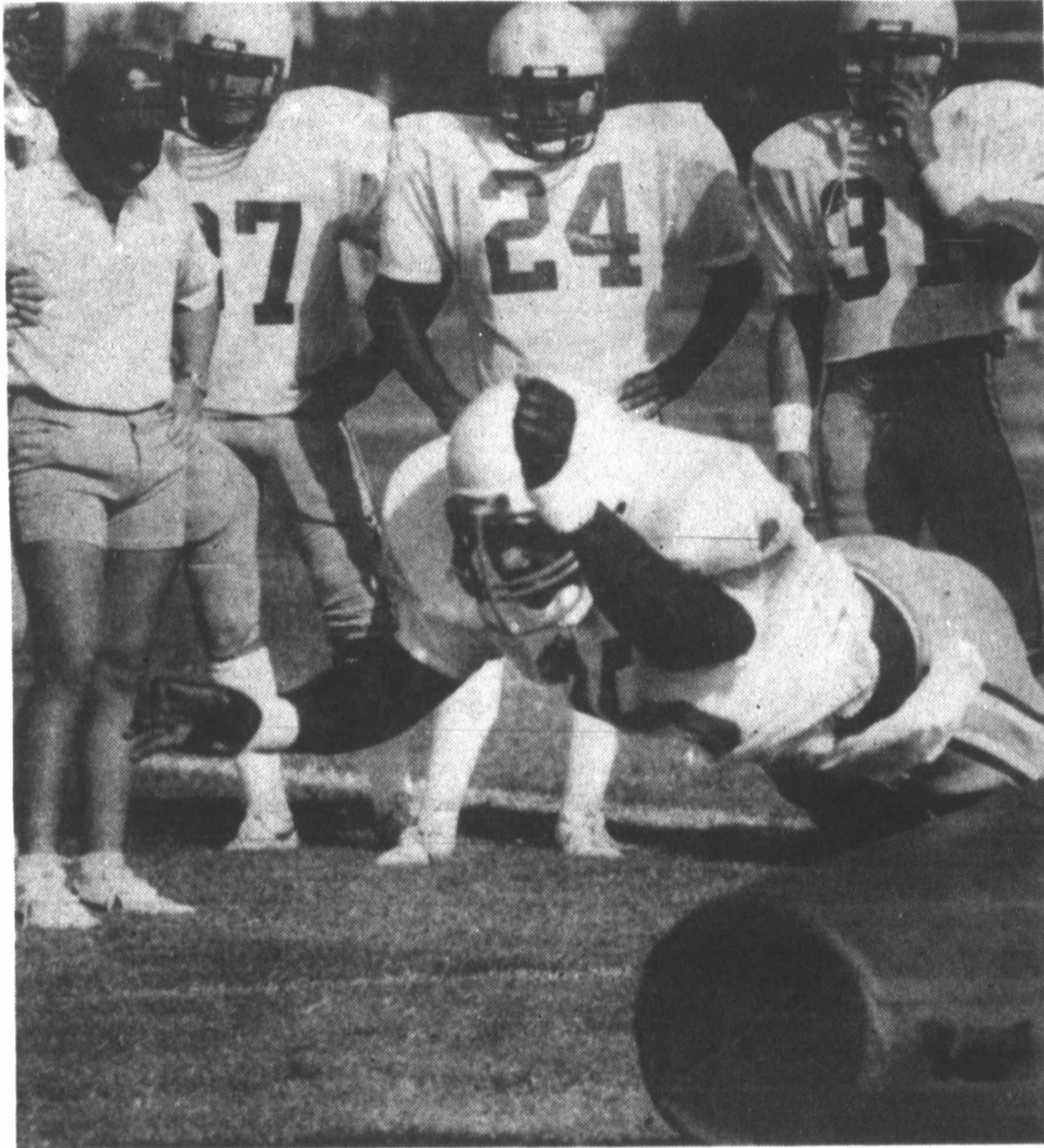
— the consensus is that they were on paper the strongest team in the division.

The Giants have added a running game with United States Football League refugee Maurice Carthon and rookie George Adams to go with a perennially strong defense. Quarterback Neil Lomax, receiver Roy Green and running backs Otis Anderson and Stump Mitchell make the Cards a force from anywhere on the field.

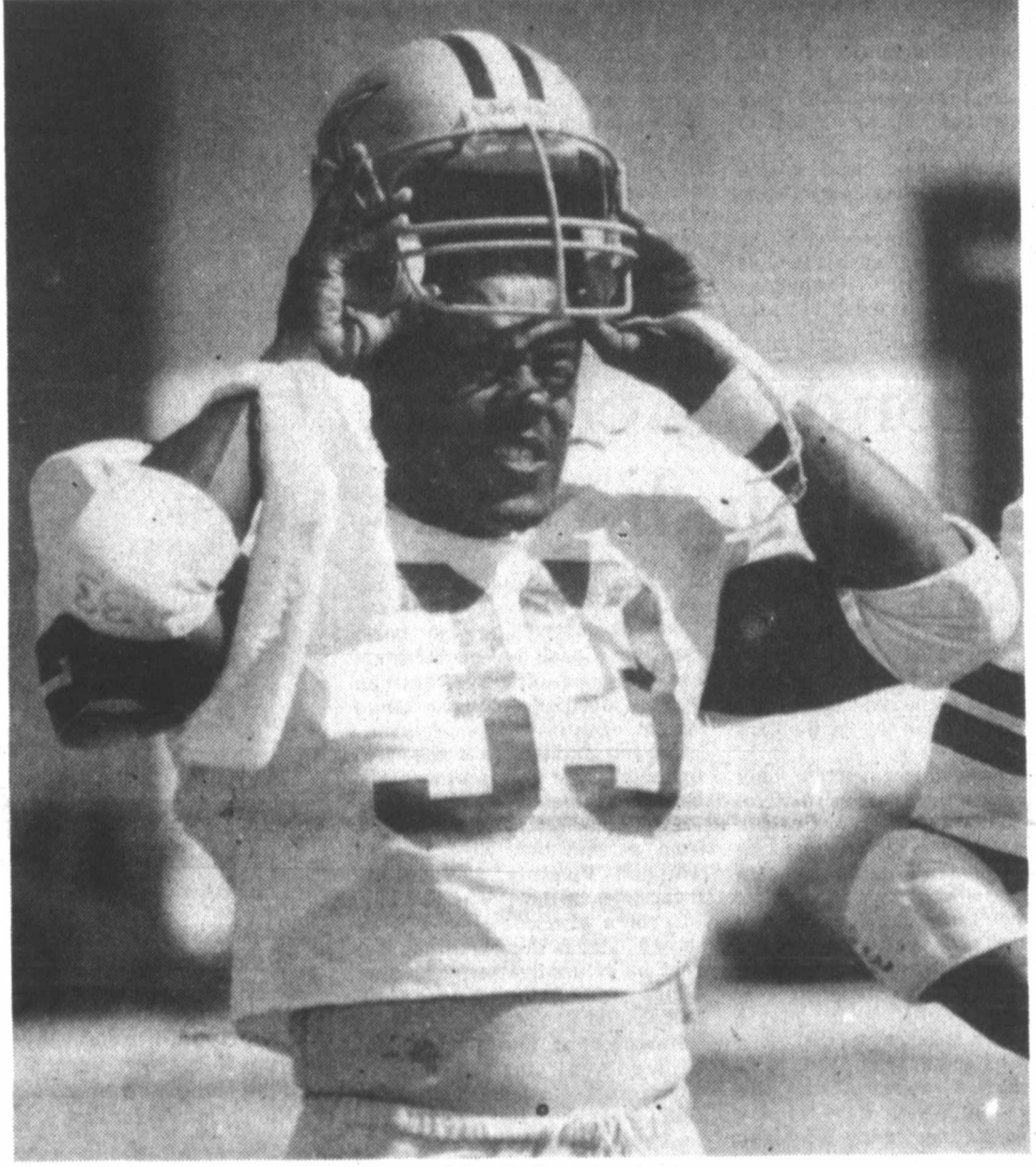
The 9-7 Cowboys, on the other hand, have problems in the offensive line and at receiver and still haven't decided whether Gary Hogeboom or Danny White is their quarterback. The division champion Redskins (11-5) got George Rogers from New Orleans as insurance for John Riggins' ailing back. And the Philadelphia Eagles (6-9-1) are like the Giants used to be — they'd be a contender if they could score points.

The Dolphins should win the AFC East, with New England (9-7) a contender for a wild-card playoff berth and the enigmatic New York Jets (7-9) better than Indianapolis (4-12) and Buffalo (2-14).

Pittsburgh (9-7) beat out Cincinnati (8-8) for the title in AFC Central, the league's weakest. Cleveland (5-11) adds University of Miami quarterback Bernie Kosar.



Oilers working hard on defense



Dorsett rejoins Dallas after holdout

Houston Oilers may be most improved team in AFC Central

By ALAN ROBINSON
AP Sports Writer

The Houston Oilers promise to be one of the American Conference Central Division's most improved teams this season. In order to avoid a repeat of last season's disastrous 3-13 record, they'll have to be.

With the exception of the defending division champion Pittsburgh Steelers, who may field their most solid team of the 1980s, each AFC Central team has added at least one new face expected to contribute instantly. They include:

— Cleveland Browns quarterback Bernie Kosar, who left the University of Miami after only two seasons to sign one of the most lucrative contracts in the NFL. Browns Coach Marty Schottenheimer calls the big-play quarterback "a guy who can clear the bases with one swing."

— Running back Butch Woolfolk, the former New York Giants' rushing leader who will team with former USFL running back Mike Rozier to substantially help — the Oilers hope — the Houston running game.

— Wide receiver Eddie Brown, who joins the Cincinnati Bengals after catching 59 passes — many of them in spectacular fashion — for 1,114 yards at Miami last season. Pairing Brown and Cris Collinsworth at wide receiver should substantially improve the Cincinnati passing attack.

This will be his first National Football League season, but Rozier is certainly a seasoned pro.

Rozier, the 1983 Heisman Trophy winner, is ready to begin his second full season of football in the same calendar year as he joins the Oilers, his fourth team in three leagues in two years on two different levels.

No wonder they call him a running back.

In less than two years, Rozier has covered a lot of ground — and not just the more than 5,000 yards he's gained rushing since the fall of 1983.

After completing his Nebraska and Big Eight Conference career in the Orange Bowl on Jan. 2, 1984, Rozier has played for the Pittsburgh Maulers (1984) and the Jacksonville Bulls (this spring) of the United States Football League and the Oilers. Perhaps it's not surprising he's required two agents to help him negotiate the three contracts he's signed in the last 20 months.

Houston considerably improved its passing last year by adding quarterback Warren Moon and coach Hugh Campbell from the Canadian Football League — but you wouldn't have known it from a 3-13 record. Hence the addition of Rozier and Woolfolk to run behind a fast-improving offensive line that includes recent high draft choices Mike Munchak and Dean Steinkuhler.

Houston's 1984 record is one reason why the AFC Central — the NFL's most competitive division when the Oilers and Steelers twice met in the conference championship game — has lost

much of its league-wide respect of late.

The Steelers stumbled rather than raced to the division title the last two seasons. They won in 1983 despite losing four of their last five games; in 1984, they had to win their final two games against the Browns and Los Angeles Raiders after losing three of their previous four.

If the Steelers hadn't beaten the Raiders, the Bengals would have won the division title despite losing their first five games. No team in NFL history has won a title with so miserable a start.

Regardless, the Steelers — on paper — may field their best team since they won four Super Bowls in six years from 1974-79.

The Browns strengths are a receiving corps headed by the veteran Ozzie Newsome and one of pro football's best linebacking corps. Last year's weaknesses were an inability to win the close games and a horrid passing game that saw the Browns throw an average of less than one touchdown pass a game.

The division title could be within Cincinnati's reach if the Bengals realize that the NFL season doesn't start at Halloween. They won eight of their final 11 in 1984, but fell short of the division title because of their awful start.

For the first time in three years, there is no controversy as to the Steelers' starting quarterback. Mark Malone won the job by injury default from David Woodley at mid-season and never gave it back.

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Moriarty crucial for Houston

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
AP Sports Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Oilers Coach Hugh Campbell had already said it in his own calm, matter-of-fact way.

"Larry Moriarty is very important to our football team," Campbell said.

But Oiler running back coach Al Roberts, observing Campbell's pre-training camp news conference from the back of the room, thought more emphasis was needed.

"Hugh doesn't say things quite as excitingly as I do," Roberts said.

Flailing his hands above his head, Roberts said, "I'd have done a John Madden and said, 'WE NEED LARRY MORIARTY!'"

With Mike Rozier safely signed away from the United States Football League and ready for his second pro season of the year, Oiler coaches have turned their concerns to the unsigned Moriarty.

The Oilers finished 3-13 last season, the first for Campbell and Roberts as Oiler coaches.

Campbell hopes the addition of Rozier, who signed a four-year, \$2.25 million contract on June 24, and the return of Moriarty will boost the Oiler running game, ranked 23rd last season among the 28 National Football League teams.

Moriarty was the Oilers leading rusher last season with 785 yards in nine games.

Despite Rozier's credentials, Roberts isn't even pretending the Oilers could get along without Moriarty.

"The thing that pulls the trigger, that gets the gun off is that power speed back and that's Larry Moriarty and I want to say that 1,000 times," Roberts said.

"Larry gets us started. He's 240 pounds, he runs a 4.6 40, he bench-presses 500 pounds and he's the powder."

Roberts thinks it will be important for all the working parts of the Oiler running game to get acquainted early.

"The first 10 days of camp, it's very important for Mike Rozier to meet Larry Moriarty, for Larry

Moriarty to talk to Butch Woolfolk, and Willie Joyner, Stan Edwards, Arthur Whittington," Roberts said.

Roberts and Campbell also want Moriarty on hand to take some of the pressure off Rozier, who will be trying for a rare double 1,000-yard performance in the same year.

"It's going to be tough on him physically, but more tough on him mentally," Roberts said of Rozier. "He may not burn out physically, I don't expect him to, but mentally he'll get tired of going to camp, tired of the weekend trips, the travel."

"The only thing that will keep him from breaking down is if he keeps his goal in mind."

"He'll have to keep that in mind. The goal pushes out the burnout."

The Oilers obtained Woolfolk from the New York Giants in the off-season and Roberts expected the former Michigan All-American to be a key to the Oiler backfield.

"Larry makes us fast and physical. Woolfolk makes us fast and physical. He'll catch a little, block a little, he'll fight a little. He's everything."

Landry comfortable with choice

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas Cowboys Coach Tom Landry said he feels comfortable with choosing Danny White as his starting quarterback and picking Dallas to finish fourth in the National Football Conference East.

"He's our quarterback," Landry said of White just days before training camp opened. "He's got the ball. He is going to play until he proves he can't do the job the way I want him to."

Landry said Gary Hogeboom is still in the running for the starting assignment later. But Landry said he favors the 33-year-old White over Hogeboom, 26, because he detects a difference in the way

White is perceived by his teammates.

"He (White) has got to play poorly (before he loses the job). How poorly? I can't tell you. If in my eyes he's performing as well as he can and the failure is someplace else, I'm not going to penalize him. I'm going to make a decision based on what's best for the team."

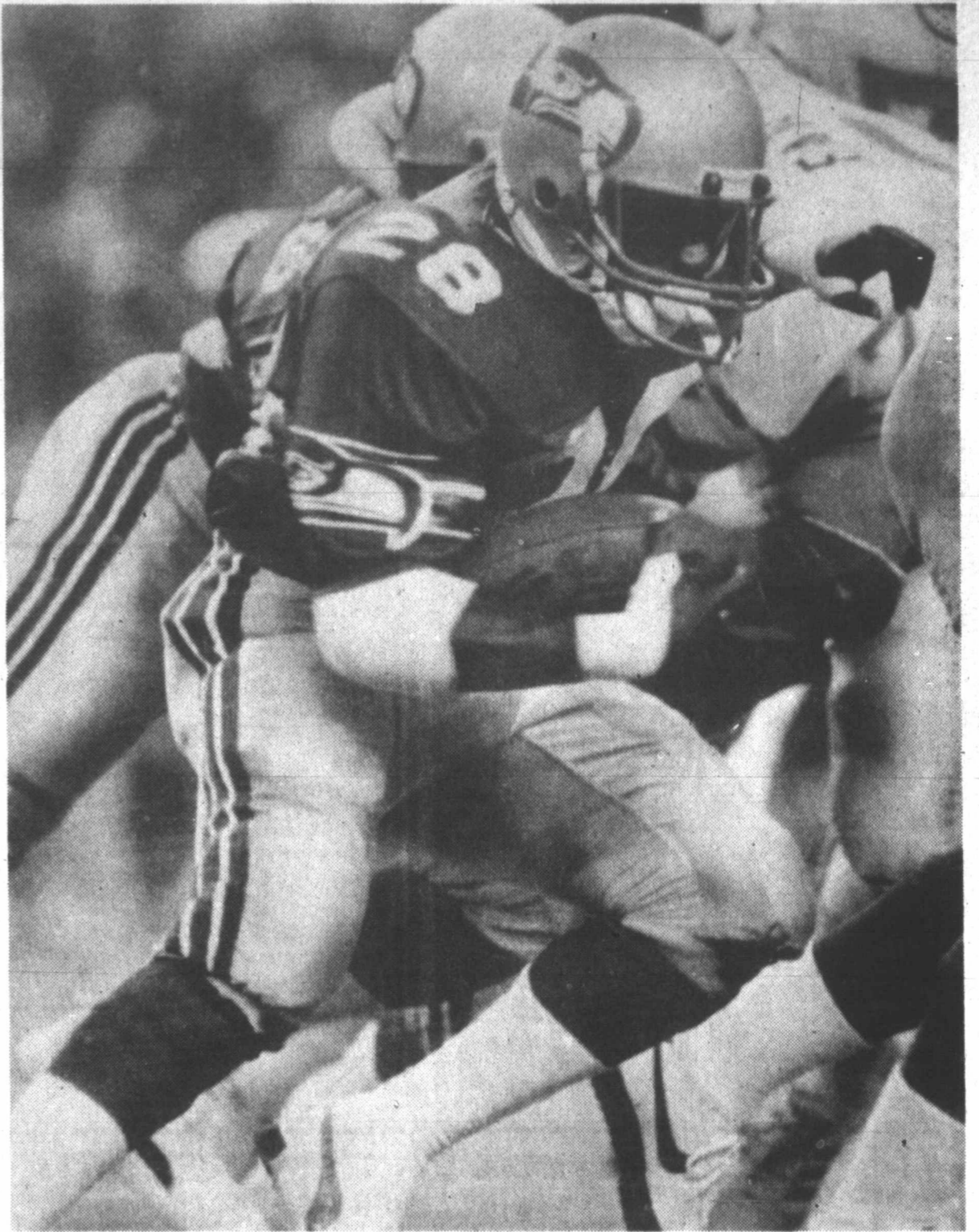
Landry said he anticipates keeping both quarterbacks. After last season he had indicated the starting job would be decided in training camp, with the loser likely to be traded.

Landry's preseason prediction is that the Cowboys will trail Washington, St. Louis and New York

Washington got (George) Rogers, and they have confidence in him and (John) Riggins," Landry said. "Everybody can start picking dark horses to knock off the champion, but you better stick with the champion until he proves he's not the champion anymore."

"After Washington, it's St. Louis, then New York and Dallas," said Landry. "I think New York improved in the draft, and they will be tough. I pick us fourth; I like that position. I like to come from behind."

Washington won the NFC East last year at 11-5, followed by the Cowboys, Giants and Cardinals at 9-7.



BACK IN ACTION—Running back Curt Warner of the Seattle Seahawks keeps his head low as he moves forward behind the blocking of his offensive line in an exhibition game this year.

Warner spent most of 1984 out of the lineup with a knee injury and his return should boost Seattle's playoff hopes. (AP Laserphoto)



Hall of Fame induction scene

Hall of Fame in Canton where pro football started

CANTON, Ohio (AP) — Back on Sept. 17, 1920, a group of men sat on the running boards of the cars at the Hupmobile Agency here, sipped beer and agreed to form the first organized professional football league — the American Professional Football Association.

They chose famed athlete Jim Thorpe as president and decided on a \$100 fee for membership. The 11 teams included George Halas' Staleys (later the Chicago Bears), the Canton Bulldogs, Hammond Pro, Dayton Triangles, Rochester Jeffersons and Rock Island Independents.

From that beginning evolved the National Football League.

And because it all started in Canton, that is where the Pro Football Hall of Fame was established. It opened to the public in 1963.

The Hall of Fame is the honoring spot for the greats of the game — 128 of them, including the five inducted this August: Joe Namath, Frank Gatski, O.J. Simpson, Pete Rozelle and Roger Staubach.

The Hall also represents pro football with four large exhibition areas where the history of the sport from 1892 to the present is detailed in memento, picture and story; a movie theater that shows a football film every half-hour; a research library, and a museum store.

Most recent displays in the Pro Football Adventure Room include a Super Bowl ring display; the story of blacks in pro football; a collection of trophies; officiating in football; stadiums; a mural salute to football fans; a Top 20 honoring lifetime statistical leaders; a salute to Justice Byron (Whizzer) White service award of the NFL Players Association, and the Fan Enthusiasm-Team Identification display.

To be elected, a nominee must get about 80 percent of the selectors' vote. Any fan may nominate a player simply by writing to the Pro Football Hall of Fame.

Pro football hall of famers

By The Associated Press

1963 — Sammy Baugh, Bert Bell, Joe Carr, Earl (Dutch) Clark, Red Grange, George Halas, Mel Hein, Wilbur (Pete) Henry, Cal Hubbard, Don Hutson, Earl (Curly) Lambeau, Tim Mara, George Preston Marshall, Johnny Blood (McNally), Bronko Nagurski, Ernie Nevers, Jim Thorpe.

1964 — Jimmy Conzelman, Ed Healy, Clark Hinkle, Roy (Link) Lyman, August (Mike) Michalske, Art Rooney, George Trafton.

1965 — Guy Chamberlain, John (paddy) Driscoll, Dan Fortmann, Otto Graham, Sid Luckman, Steve Van Buren, Bob Waterfield.

1966 — Bill Dudley, Joe Guyon, Arnie Herber, Walt Kiesling, George McAfee, Steve Owen, Hugh (Shorty) Ray, Clyde (Bulldog) Turner.

1967 — Chuck Bednarik, Charlie Bidwill, Paul Brown, Bobby Layne, Dan Reeves, Ken Strong, Joe

Stydahar, Emlen Tunnell.

1968 — Cliff Battles, Art Donovan, Elroy (Crazylegs) Hirsch, Wayne Millner, Marion Motley, Charley Trippi, Alex Wojciechowicz.

1969 — Glen (Turk) Edwards, Earle (Greasy) Neale, Leo Nomellini, Joe Perry, Ernie Sautner.

1970 — Jack Christiansen, Tom Fears, Hugh McElhenny, Pete Pihos.

1971 — Jim Brown, Bill Hewitt, Frank (Bruiser) Kinard, Vince Lombardi, Andy Robustelli, Y.A. Tittle, Norm Van Brocklin.

1972 — Lamar Hunt, Gino Marchetti, Ollie Matson, Clarence (Ace) Parker.

1973 — Raymond Berry, Jim Parker, Joe Schmidt.

1974 — Tony Canadeo, Bill George, Lou Groza, Dick (Night Train) Lane.

1975 — Roosevelt Brown, George Connor, Dante Lavelli, Lenny Moore.

1976 — Ray Flaherty, Len Ford, Jim Taylor.

1977 — Frank Gifford, Forrest Gregg, Gale Sayers, Bart Starr, Bill Willis.

1978 — Lance Alworth, Weeb Ewbank, Alphonse (Tuffy) Leemans, Ray Nitche, Larry Wilson.

1979 — Dick Butkus, Yale Lary, Ron Mix, Johnny Unitas.

1980 — Herb Adderley, David (Deacon) Jones, Bob Lilly, Jim Otto.

1981 — Morris (Red) Badgro, George Blanda, Willie Davis, Jim Ringo.

1982 — Doug Atkins, Sam Huff, George Musso, Merlin Olsen.

1983 — Bobby Bell, Sid Gillman, Sonny Jurgensen, Bobby Mitchell, Paul Warfield.

1984 — Willie Brown, Mike McCormack, Charley Taylor, Arnie Weinmeister.

1985 — Joe Namath, Frank Gatski, O.J. Simpson, Roger Staubach, Pete Rozelle.

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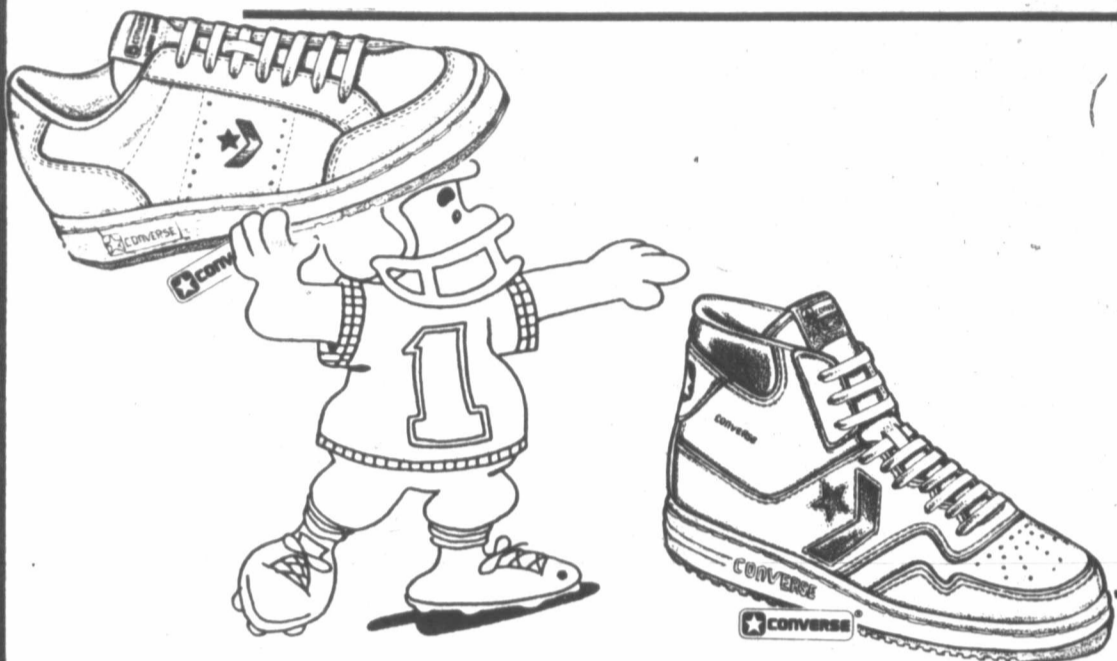
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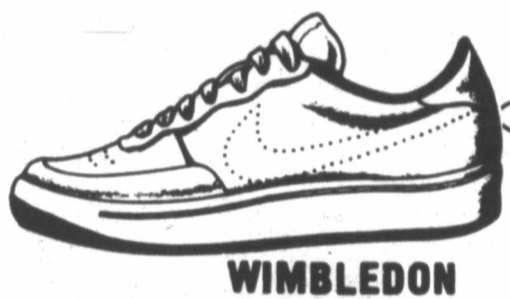
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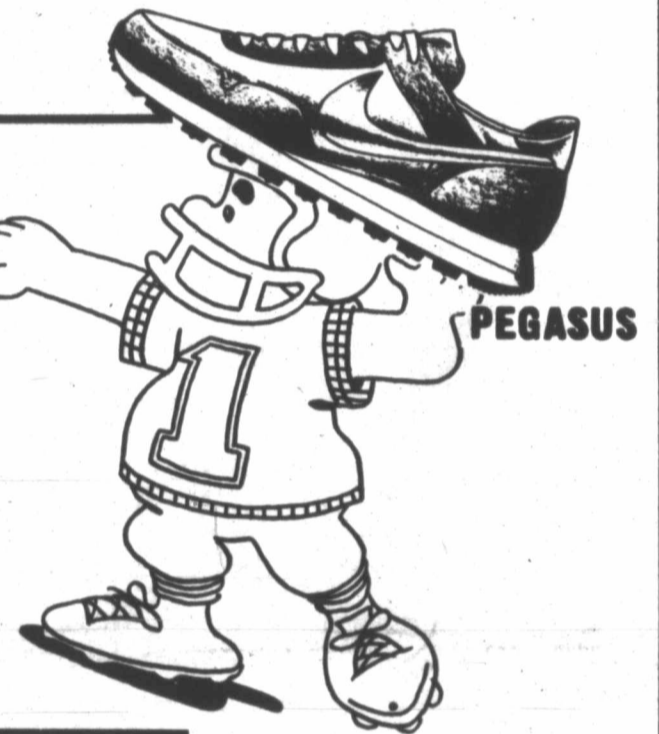
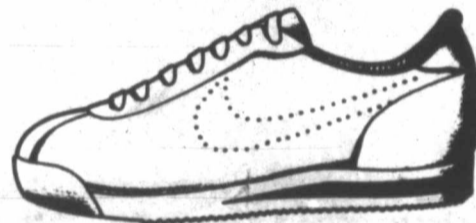
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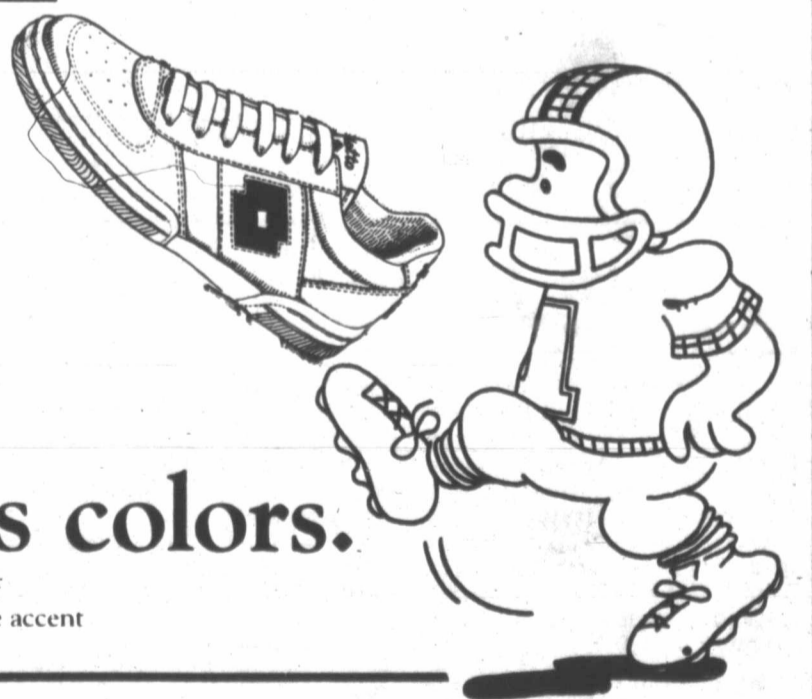
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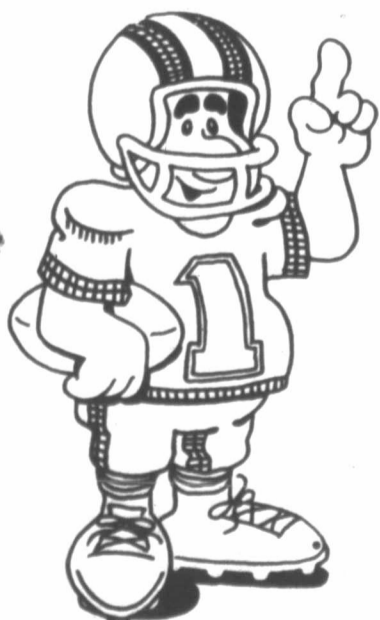
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