

Sports

Red Raiders defeated by Texas/Pg. 16



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The Pampa News



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November 3, 1985

Area officials support state water proposal

By CATHY SPAULDING
Staff Writer

Two proposed constitutional amendments allowing the issuance of state water development bonds may not be tailor-made for the Panhandle, but area politicians claim that passage will help solve area water problems.

The two amendments are among 14 proposals voters will face in an election Tuesday.

Proposed Constitutional Amendment 1, to be voted on Tuesday, authorizes the issuance of \$980 million in state bonds to be administered through the Texas Water Development Fund.

Of that, \$400 million would be earmarked for state participation in the acquisition and development of facilities for storage, transmission, transportation and

treatment of water and waste water; \$200 million for flood control projects; \$190 million for water quality projects and \$190 million for water supply projects.

The funds would be made available to cities and towns only after they demonstrated that they could not sell bonds on the open market at a reasonable interest rate.

The second amendment would provide for the sale of \$200 million in state bonds to create an Agricultural Conservation Fund, designed to help irrigators obtain low-interest loans for upgrading their irrigation systems.

The Texas Legislature came up with the amendments after legislators made compromises with representatives of West Texas ranch country, coastal towns and east Texas metropolises.

Pampa State Representative Foster Whaley concedes not all these compromises are in the best interest of the dry Panhandle. Still he says the area can benefit from the program.

"It's more beneficial to the cities," Whaley said. "It will save the cities millions of dollars using the credit of the state. It will be more beneficial to large towns than to people in the west part of the state."

"The amendment has a requirement that those wanting the bonds submit a water conservation plan," he added. "I'm for that. In the year 2000 we'll be in a very critical water situation."

According to Whaley, past water proposals that West Texas supported have been voted down by residents in large cities like Houston.

"But this time, the governor and lieutenant governor are behind it, and I think it will carry in Houston," he said.

Another example: "Corpus Cristi is on the coast, but it has had a drought for the two years."

Whaley believes that with a large turnout that "West Texas will go 75 percent for it."

But he's worried.

"I'm discouraged that we only had 34 absentee votes," he said.

State Representative J.W. "Buck" Buchanan agrees that some West Texas interests were compromised in the amendment.

"But we had to compromise to come up with some water plan," he said. "It's too important an issue to squabble over."

He agrees with Whaley that the Top O' Texas voters will support the measure and that "the key to

passage is Houston."

One agency which endorses the state water plan is the Panhandle Groundwater Conservation District in White Deer.

In a press release issued by the agency, manager Richard Bowers claims area cities and towns with a poor credit rating "can take advantage of the state's Triple-A bond rating."

"Developers could also benefit from these bonding proposals without having to meet the hardship criteria imposed on individual cities and towns," he notes. "The lower interest rates would reduce the total cost to local residents."

"The bonds would provide funds, say, for a treatment plant or a storage facility," he said later.

"One main project in this area would be the Palo Duro project,

which would help provide water transportation to Dumas, Stinnett, Gruver."

Bowers feels the bonds could go for "just about any water project." He listed such projects as updating water systems, building storage systems, improving sewer plants and dam projects.

Wheeler County Attorney and Miami city counsel Kent Sims admits he has not studied the proposed amendments. But he does see possibilities that passage could help area projects.

Sims doesn't know whether the water amendments would revitalize the Wheeler County Water Supply District, which last year promoted proposals to build a dam on Sweetwater Creek and earlier this year asked taxpayers

See WATER, Page three

Government has to dig for money

WASHINGTON (AP) — Its credit gone, the government drew money from Social Security trust funds and Congress took a Saturday breather from its impasse over a balanced budget plan that has stalled legislation restoring federal borrowing authority.

The House passed an emergency measure Friday and the Senate acted early Saturday on the bill to ease the credit crunch for five days, but the two measures carried different language and it was left until Monday to work out the differences.

Treasury Department officials had set midnight Friday as the deadline for action.

In addition, the House and Senate remain deeply divided over competing versions of a plan to force a balanced federal budget that has been attached to the bill necessary for a long-term increase in federal borrowing authority.

Thus, Congress ended the week no further along in resolving these problems than when the week began.



BUDGET RANKS—House Speaker Tip O'Neill hails his party's unity on a Democratic-sponsored deficit reduction plan during a press conference, saying its goal is to "tear up Ronald Reagan's credit card." (AP Laserphoto)

Shortly after 1 a.m. Saturday, Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan., wearily summed up the inconclusive legislative action and its impact on government operations.

"It's a very complicated area," Dole said. "Had we done

nothing, nothing would have happened. Doing what we did, nothing will happen. And had we passed the House version, nothing would have happened. So that's nothing. And that's precisely what we were arguing about."

County tax assessor says appraisal district lagging

By PAUL PINKHAM
Staff Writer

Gray County Tax Assessor Collector Margie Gray says there's a good reason county taxpayers have not received tax notices yet.

"You have not received your 1985 taxes because I do not have them," she said Friday.

Gray accused the tax appraisal district of "dragging its feet" on getting her oil and industrial tax rolls. She said she has the local rolls but her office normally mails out all rolls at once.

The county submitted its budget and sent its tax rate to the appraisal district office Sept. 24, Gray said. She added she remembers the date because she was working in the McLean office that day.

But as of Friday, she said, industrial rolls still had not been received. She added she has been fielding numerous calls from citizens wanting to know when tax notices would be mailed. Normally, she said, 90 percent of the county taxes have been paid by November because the county offers a 3 percent discount to those who pay their taxes in October.

"People that are accustomed to

paying their taxes in October are calling up and wanting to know why they can't pay their taxes," she said. "All I can say is I'm sorry."

Gray is further chagrined because, she said, the City of Pampa set its tax rate in Oct. 1, a week after the county, and has already received and begun mailing its tax notices.

"Every other entity in District One received everything by Sept. 16," she said.

"She added this marks the third year in a row that Gray County has been last to receive tax rolls back from the appraisal district. She blamed the problem, at least in part, to past animosity between the district and the Gray County Commissioners Court.

Gray said she confronted Chief Appraiser Charles Buzzard about the delay and was given "no concrete reason." The last time she talked to him, Oct. 18, she said he replied "I'll bring them to you when they're ready," and added that a power failure had held things up.

She said she then began talking to board members about the problem and added they seemed sympathetic. The board met with

Buzzard in executive session Thursday (see related story).

When contacted Friday, Buzzard attributed the delay to power failures Thursday and several weeks earlier on Oct. 12. He said when the power outage hit several weeks ago "I was working on rolls and we were printing."

"The power outage wiped out our information and we had to do it again with a back-up system," Buzzard said.

The appraiser said he does mineral and local rolls separately for the county. He did the county's local rolls three weeks ago but had not done the mineral rolls as of Friday, he said.

Buzzard also said the county turned its information in Sept. 27, a Friday, and the City of Pampa turned its in the following Tuesday. He indicated the rolls should be prepared by next week.

Gray said taxpayers would still be offered a 3 percent discount if they pay their taxes early. She said a date will be set for postmarks once tax notices are mailed out to determine eligibility for the discount.

Once the rolls are received, Gray said she will be shooting for three working days to get statements mailed out to taxpayers.

Nutrition study okayed

Commissioners agree to investigate program despite opposition by Wright

By PAUL PINKHAM
Staff Writer

Over the objections of one member who said increased expenditures for medical programs are pushing the nation perilously close to "socialized medicine," Gray County Commissioners voted Friday to investigate the feasibility of a federally-funded nutrition program for the county.

The commissioners voted 3-1 to look into the federal Woman, Infants and Children program after hearing a presentation from Tim Gikas, who offered to

administer the program on a contract basis. Commissioner Gerald Wright opposed proceeding any further with the program.

Gikas said the program, known by its initials WIC, would provide nutritional care and education for pregnant and lactating women and children under five. Eligibility is based on 150 percent of poverty levels set by the federal Office of Management and Budget.

The program would save the county money in health care costs down the road, he said, particularly in light of the state's indigent health care law, which goes into effect in September and

requires counties to expend up to 10 percent of their budget for indigent health care. He cited March of Dimes statistics stating that for every dollar spent on pre-natal care, \$9 to \$14 is saved in future expenditures.

Gikas proposed to administer the program in Gray County himself, but said he needs county sponsorship because federal guidelines prohibit private organizations from administering the program. County Judge Carl Kennedy encouraged Gikas to see about administering it as a non-profit organization.

The Panhandle area north of

Amarillo and a six-county area in the center of the state are the only two areas in Texas without the program, Gikas said. He added that the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the state would like to see a WIC program in the Panhandle.

Gikas also stressed that WIC is not an entitlement program because a certain amount of funds are available — in Texas, \$96 million. He said the state is keeping a close eye on how funds are spent.

If chosen to administer the program, Gikas' duties would include screening applicants and handling the budget and billings. He said Coronado Community Hospital has expressed an interest in having its dietician handle the nutritional aspects of the program.

Commissioner Ted Simmons said he would like to be able to review the program on an annual basis if it is accepted. Gikas said the county can cancel its sponsorship at any time with 30 days notice.

Wright said he opposes looking into the program.

"I know this is probably a needed program and I can see the good that it's going to do, but I think it's time that the federal and state

Chief appraiser agrees to quit real estate firm

Gray County Appraisal District Board members have told chief appraiser Charles Buzzard to get out of the real estate business.

In an emergency executive session Thursday, board members told Buzzard to divest himself from the Associated Properties real estate and appraisal firm of Pampa. The board did not vote on the matter, but Buzzard, the firm's broker, agreed that he has to go.

"I guess I'm going to have to quit the real estate office if I'm going to stay with the appraisal district," Buzzard admitted.

Board members felt Buzzard's association with the firm, which he established in August, would be a conflict of interest.

"In a sense I could see their point, that it could possibly happen," Buzzard said. "But several other appraisers in other counties do the same thing and one of the state appraisers has a private appraisal office in Borger."

Linda Keithley, a court reporter with the Texas Real Estate Commission, said there is nothing in the real estate licensing law that prevents a realtor from holding a public office, even if the office is appointive, even if the public office job has the same function as the private practice.

Associated Properties was formed on Aug. 15. Buzzard and his associates conduct appraisals of residential property and sell "all kinds of real estate."

However, with Buzzard as the only broker, the company will have to fold if another broker is not found.

Buzzard said he had been trying since September, when board members first brought up the issue, to sell his interest in the firm and to find another broker for the firm. But he said he's had little luck.

Buzzard has been Gray County's chief appraiser for five years and did appraisals for the Pampa Independent School District in 1979-80.

"When I was appraising for the school, I was associated with Quentin Williams Realty," he said.

He received his real estate license in 1975, and later went on to get his broker's license.

"To get designated as an appraiser by the national board, you have to have a broker's license," he said.

See COUNTY, Page three

Pampa band qualifies for state marching competition

VERNON — Although weakened by the loss of one-fourth of its members to failing grades, the Pampa High School band advanced to state in marching band competition Saturday.

The band, under the direction of Charles Johnson, received a First Division Rating in Class 4-A competition after it presented its "halftime" routine at the Vernon High School football stadium Saturday.

Pampa and Keller High School will advance to Class 4-A State University Interscholastic League

Marching competition Nov. 11 in Austin.

In Class 1-A marching competition, Top O'Texas bands from Booker and Gruver High Schools also took First Division ratings and advanced to State.

Other area teams participating in the competition were Canadian, which received a Second Division rating in Class 3-A; Borger, which received a Second Division Rating in Class 4-A; Panhandle and Sanford-Fritch, which received Second Division ratings in Class 2-A; and Amarillo High School, which received a First Division Rating in Class 5-A.

DAILY RECORD

services tomorrow

VANCE, Given — 4 p.m. Carmichael - Whatley Colonial Chapel.
BERRES, E.J. — 10 a.m. St. Vincent DePaul Catholic Church.
SCOTT, Lucinda — 2 p.m. Central Church of Christ.

obituaries

LUCINDA SCOTT

Services for Lucinda Scott, 92, will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the Central Church of Christ with ministers Ricky Jamieson and J.W. Gillpatrick officiating. Burial will be at Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Scott died Saturday.
 Born June 25, 1893 in Indian Territory, she moved to Pampa in 1942 from Geary, Okla. She married Francis Scott in Pampa, he died in 1970. She was a member of the Central Church of Christ.

Survivors include two daughters, Ruby Chaney and Opal Organ, both of Pampa; two sons, Paul Hubert Steddum of Sunray and Charles R. Steddum of Mesa, Ariz.; sister, Nora Vauter of California; 10 grandchildren, 21 great-grandchildren and 12 great-great-grandchildren.

E.J. BERRES

Services for E.J. (Bert) Berres, 80, will be at 10 a.m. Monday at St. Vincent De Paul Catholic Church with the Rev. Gary Sides, pastor officiating. A wake is scheduled for 7:30 tonight at Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery in Groom by Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Berres died Friday at St. Anthony's Hospice in Amarillo.

Born Oct. 20, 1905 in Roseland, Neb., he lived in Groom from 1927 to 1975 when he moved to Pampa. He married Ida Mary Peysen, Jan. 11, 1927, in Groom. He was a member of St. Vincent DePaul Catholic Church.

Survivors include his wife, one son, Burdette Berres of Lubbock; a daughter, Mrs. Hubert (Betty) Johnson of Pampa; three sisters, Margaret Weller and Marie Rogers, both of Groom, and Caroline Becker of Plainville, Kan.; five grandchildren and eleven great-grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to St. Anthony's Hospice in Amarillo.

GIVEN W. VANCE

Services for Given W. Vance, 67, will be at 4 p.m. Monday at Carmichael - Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Dr. Bill Boswell, pastor of First Christian Church, officiating. Burial will be at Memory Gardens Cemetery with military graveside honors by the U.S. Navy.

Mr. Vance died Friday.

Born May 28, 1918 in Goltry, Okla., he moved to Pampa in 1958 when he was a recruiting officer for the Navy. He served with the Navy during World War II and the Korean conflict and retired in 1971. He married Sophia Calofridis in 1942 in New York City. He was a member of First Christian Church.

Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Barbara Dyer of Lakewood, N.J. and Sandra Davidson of Amarillo; one son, William Theodore Vance of Puyallup, Wash.; two sisters, LaVeta Harvey and Miss Eulah Vance, both of Enid, Okla.; a brother, Arland of Newberg, Ore.; and four grandchildren.

police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents in the 24-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

James Winkleblack of Wichita Falls reported damage to property at Texas Pipeline, 1000 Sirrocco.

Perry Moose, 307 E. Kingsmill reported the theft of tires.

Northern Oil and Gas of Borger reported that a subject drove a pick-up truck into a tree at 500 W. Oklahoma, then drove it into the next yard.

A juvenile reported the theft of a back-pack from the front of Shop-a-Minit Convenience Store, 23rd and Hobart.

K-Mart Store, 2545 Perryton Parkway, reported theft of a sweater.

Shanda Lea Hill of 321 N. Dwight, reported a burglary.

Thomas Glenn Dwight, 1135 S. Dwight, reported an assault.

Brenda Taylor Simmons, 1435 Charles, reported criminal mischief. Someone drove vehicle into rear of her vehicle.

Dale Cooper and Ronnie Edwards, both of Friona, reported assault at 840 Beryl.

Norma Ward Realty, 120 W. Francis, reported a broken window.

Arrests

Jesus Elias Granillo, 28, 639 Faulkner, for running a stop sign, no proof of insurance and being an illegal alien.

Robenia Casel, 18, 200 W. Craven, for theft. Released on court summons.

Warren Scott Joiner, 29, 601 Short, Amarillo, for an Amarillo warrant of theft of merchandise valued \$750 - \$2,000. Released to county.

hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions

William Bennett, Clarendon
 Gladys Edmunson, Pampa
 Marilee Elledge, White Deer
 Ella Graham, Pampa
 Pam Harvey, Perryton
 Edwin Lick, Skellytown
 Clinton Stribling, Miami

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Harvey, Perryton, girl

Dismissals

Gloria Bible, Pampa
 Roy Bogges, Borger
 Helen Chenoweth,

Pampa
 Euell Clendennen, Pampa
 Helen Diamond, Pampa
 Debra Fox, Pampa
 Carlene Johnson, Perryton
 L.A. Mathena, Pampa
 Amanda Miller, Pampa
 Wilburn Morris, Pampa
 Jason Murray, Pampa
 Tammy Parker, Pampa
 Catherine Pruiett and infant, Pampa
 Oliver Rogers, Pampa
 Isa Saltzman, Pampa
 Cecil Simpson, Pampa
 Marvin Todd, White Deer
SHAMROCK HOSPITAL
 Not available

minor accidents

The Pampa police department reported no minor auto accidents in the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

Court report

GRAY COUNTY COURT

Julian Long had his probation amended in a theft of property by check case so that he is to go to the family service center for counseling as an outpatient and attend alcoholics anonymous meetings once a week.

A charge of possession of marijuana two ounces or less against Troy Arther Andrews was dismissed because the arresting officer is no longer with the Pampa Police Department.

A charge of driving while intoxicated against Oscar Trevino Ruvalcaba was dismissed because the arresting officer is no longer with the Pampa Police Department.

A charge of driving while intoxicated against Emmit Ray Calfy was dismissed because the arresting officer is no longer with the Pampa Police Department.

A charge of driving while intoxicated against Sammy J. Whatley Jr. was dismissed because the arresting officer is no longer with the Pampa Police Department.

A charge of possession of marijuana two ounces or less was dismissed against Ervin Dwain Mason because the arresting officer is no longer with the Pampa Police Department.

Dale Scott Carr was fined \$400 and placed on probation 45 days for driving while intoxicated.

Pedro Rodriguez was fined \$400 and placed on probation 45 days for driving while intoxicated. A charge of driving with license suspended was dismissed because it was taken into consideration at the punishment stage of the driving while intoxicated case, then dismissed.

Jack Ironmonger was fined \$350 and placed on probation 30 days for driving while intoxicated.

A warrant was issued for the arrest of Brian Riddle, charged with failure to report and pay. Riddle owes \$90 in probation fees.

A warrant was issued for the arrest of Jose Miranda, charged with failure to report and pay. Miranda owes \$180 in probation fees.

Douglas Allen Memmer was fined \$300 and placed on probation 30 days for driving while intoxicated.

A charge of theft by check against Mary Goad was dismissed because restitution was made and court costs paid.

Marriage Licenses

Albert Arthur Stevens and Lisa Rene Wilson
 Demetrio Martinez III and Consuelo Estrada
 Lane Ray McNamara and Holly Rae Taylor
 Kenneth Wayne Speer and Susan Beatrice Chapa

DISTRICT COURT

Civil Cases Filed

National Bank of Commerce vs. Jim B. Maule; suit on note.

W.B. Burgess and Viva Burgess vs. Temple E. Vollment and Temple E. Vollment Revocall Trust; damages and compensation.

Criminal Cases

Justin Helton was placed on probation six months and fined \$250 for burglary of a vehicle.

Kevin Musgrave was placed on probation five years and fined \$500 for delivery of a controlled substance.

Divorces

Benton T. Moore and Penny L. Moore

Mary Dee Orand and James Wesley Orand

Bradley Jay Mathis and Candace Sue Mathis

Vickie Lynn Ellis and Ronald Lee Ellis

Imogene Adams and Thomas Levi Adams

Debra Lynn Garrison and Gregory Jay Garrison

Thomas Randell Townsend and Becky F. Townsend

Carolyn Marie Huffman and John Harold Huffman

Richard G. Evans Sr. and Shayron K. Evans

fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported no fires in the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.



ANOTHER DONATION - Susan Carter, left, treasurer of the Stepsavers Homemakers Extension Club, presents a check for \$100 to Phil Gentry, treasurer of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce Foundation as the club's donation to

the community building fund. The foundation is continuing with its plans to provide a community building with facilities for meetings, small banquets, receptions and with offices for various non-profit organizations.

Kiwanians offer flag service

In an effort to increase the number of U. S. flags flying at Pampa businesses and homes for holidays, the Downtown Kiwanis Club and Pampa Key Club will offer a flag rental service.

The clubs will provide the cloth flag, aluminum pole and mounting hole in front of a business or home. Members will put the flags out on six holidays next year.

The dates the clubs will display the flags in the service are President's Day in February, Memorial Day in May, Flag Day in June, the Fourth of July, Labor Day in September and Veteran's Day in November. In addition, the clubs will put out the flags for Presidential Election days.

Club members will erect the flags before 8 a.m. and take them

down after 5 p.m. on each day that they are displayed.

Businesses or residences purchasing the service in the current drive will receive the upcoming Veteran's Day this month as a bonus, with the full service beginning in 1986.

Residents may sign up for \$20 a year. Businesses may sign up for \$45 for the first year, which includes the installation charge for the mounting hole. Additional flags at the business will be \$10 a flag.

Renewals for businesses with existing holders will be \$25 a year for the first flag and \$10 each for any additional flags.

Residents or businesses who want the service but have not been contacted may contact any Downtown Kiwanis or Key Club member or call 669-6443.

city briefs

THE PAMPA Law Enforcement Officers Association Inc. to sponsor the Ozark Country Jubilee from Branson, Missouri at M.K. Brown Auditorium on November 21st, 1985. For ticket information, Call 669-1818 after 5 p.m.

THE BUNKHOUSE will be open Saturday, November 2, 10-4 p.m. Sunday afternoon, 1-4 p.m. 401 N. Purviance.

1985 CERAMIC Christmas ornaments now in stock. Sunshine Factory, Borger Highway.

GARAGE SALE: 1800 Charles.

FOR SALE: Grayco 380 Airless Paint rig. Like new. 669-9992.

COUNTRY AND Western Dance Classes with Phil and Donna George. Register at first class, Thursday November 7th, 7:30 p.m. Clarendon College, Pampa Center or contact 665-7989 or 665-8801.

GREAT GIFT for any golfer! Laid back golfer's kit. Fun to give and fun to receive. Includes golfing thongs, golf cap with slogan and official membership card. Jerdennac's, 665-1474.

GARAGE SALE: Monday only, 1112 Willow Road, miscellaneous and baby items.

3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath, double garage, 1800 square foot living space. \$15,000. 669-6114.

COX FENCE Company. Free estimates. 669-7769.

RENT: NICE clean furnished 1 bedroom house. Private drive, water paid. Deposit \$100. Rent \$200. 705 1/2 N. Gray. 665-5560.

GARAGE SALE: Friday.

Saturday, Sunday. Childrens clothes, lamps and lots of miscellaneous. 600 N. Nelson.

OPEN HOUSE Sunday 2-5 p.m. 1019 Christine. Priced to sell by owner 669-3653.

MEALS on WHEELS 669-1007 P.O. Box 939

GYMNASTICS OF Pampa now accepting new students in some classes. For more information call 669-2941 or 665-0122. Ages 3 years and up.

804 N. Wells. Three bedrooms, garage, lots of storage, extra large back yard, storm cellar. In quiet neighborhood, close to school and park. Call 665-4864. If no answer call 669-7250 and leave message.

3 BEDROOM brick, 2 bath, double car garage, recreational vehicle parking area, \$4000 equity and assume 11 1/2 percent loan. 2725 Seminole. Shown by appointment. Call 665-2957.

3 BEDROOM house. Carpet. Paneled. \$300 month \$100 deposit. Call 669-9475.

1978 LeSabre Buick, one owner, 53,603 miles. Call 665-5091.

1977 LINCOLN Continental Town Car, 4 door. Low mileage. Very clean. Call 665-1790.

FOR SALE, 1983 Ford 3/4 ton pickup. Has 460 engine, tilt cruise air. Really nice. Call 883-3961.

MARK ALAN & Teresa Jennings of Amarillo announce the arrival of a daughter Lindsay Dawn, weighing 9 pounds 1 ounce born October 31 at Northwest Texas hospital in Amarillo. Grandparents are Mrs. Betty Jennings and the late Jess Jennings of Pampa, Mr. & Mrs. Otis Clark of Ada, Oklahoma.

Parenting course

STEP - Systematic Training for Effective Parenting, led by Majunta Hills, is to be offered to all interested persons at 7 p.m., Monday, at St. Vincent's Catholic School. Free babysitting is available.

A small registration fee for each family unit is charged. For more information or to enroll, call the parish office at 665-8933 or Mrs. Hills at 665-1902.



SPEAKER—Pampa Harvester basketball coach Garland Nichols and his assistants will be guest speakers at Monday night's meeting of the Pampa Optimist Club. They will give a preview of the coming season. The meeting begins at 6:30 p.m.

Lake Meredith salt study available for public review

AMARILLO - A draft environmental assessment on the Lake Meredith Salinity Control Project, New Mexico - Texas, is available for public review and comment through the Bureau of Reclamation office in Amarillo.

The assessment has been prepared by the Bureau of Reclamation to comply with provisions of the National Environmental Policy Act, according to Gene Hinds, the bureau's Southwest Regional Director.

Alternatives to correct a salinity problem at Lake Meredith are

discussed in the assessment, as well as possible environmental impacts associated with each corrective measure.

Since the primary source of salinity has been identified as a leaking brine aquifer in the general area of Logan, N.M., pumping of the brine aquifer has been recommended as the preferred alternative and is the most likely to be developed, Hinds said.

Lake Meredith is a municipal and industrial water supply reservoir on the Canadian River about 40 miles northeast of Amarillo. It is a part of the Canadian River Project

constructed by the Bureau of Reclamation in the 1960s.

Cities receiving water from the reservoir are Pampa, Borger, Amarillo, Plainview, Lubbock, Slaton, Tahoka, O'Donnell, Lamesa, Levelland, Brownfield and Canyon.

Copies of the draft environmental assessment are available from the Bureau of Reclamation, Attention 770, 714 S. Tyler, Suite 201, Amarillo, TX 79101.

Comments on the assessment should be forwarded to the same address by Monday, Nov. 25.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Sunny through Sunday with frost warnings at night. High today in the 60s. Low tonight near 30. Light and variable winds.

REGIONAL FORECASTS

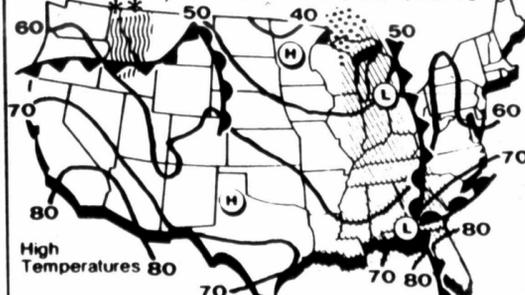
North Texas — Mostly fair Sunday through Monday with a warming trend. Highs Sunday in the mid 60s. Lows Sunday night in the upper 30s to lower 40s. Highs Monday in the upper 60s to lower 70s.

West Texas — Generally fair most sections Sunday through Monday. Highs Sunday and Monday in the 60s most sections except lower 70s Big Bend. Lows Saturday night mid 30s north to the mid 40s Big Bend.

South Texas — Sunny and cool all sections Sunday, clear and continued cold Sunday night. Sunny and a little warmer Monday. Highs Sunday mostly in the 60s, except low 70s west and south. Lows Sunday night from the mid 30s north to near 50 along the coast. Highs Monday mostly in the 70s.

EXTENDED FORECAST
Monday through Wednesday
North Texas: Mostly fair and unseasonably cool Monday. Continued fair with a slow warming trend Tuesday through

The Forecast for 7 p.m. EST, Sun., Nov. 3



FRONTS:
 Warm Cold
 Occluded Stationary

Wednesday. Highs in the low to mid 60s warming to the mid to upper 60s Tuesday and Wednesday. Lows in the upper 30s Monday, warming to the low to mid 40s Tuesday and Wednesday.

South Texas: Generally clear skies and a gradual warming trend with cool nights and mild days. Lows from the upper 30s north to near 50 south. Highs from 60s north to the 70s south.

West Texas: Fair with slowly warming temperatures throughout the period. Highs Panhandle and South Plains lower to mid 60s. Lows lower to mid 30s. Highs Concho Valley and Permian Basin mid to upper 60s.

Lows upper 30s to near 40. Highs far west lower 60s Monday warming to upper 60s by Wednesday. Lows mid to upper 30s.

TEXAS / REGIONAL

Prison officials accused of blocking investigations

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Former Texas Department of Corrections investigators say they were pressured to drop inquiries into inmate gang violence and drug abuse within the nation's second-largest prison system.

"Those investigators that could not turn their heads but continued to try and put an end to drugs being brought into their units were continuously harassed and their jobs threatened," said former investigator Bill Griffith.

Prison Director O.L. McCotter denied the allegations made by former prison investigators in interviews with the Houston Chronicle.

Griffith and two other former investigators worked in the TDC's Internal Affairs Division, created a year ago to fight corruption and mismanagement in state prisons. The division also was touted as a future replacement for monitors overseeing TDC's compliance with a federal court order demanding widespread reforms.

But the former investigators contend the division does not have enough independence to look into some prison problems.

"Investigators need to go where they need to go and do what they need to do," said Mike Sutton, who quit after four months and joined

the Copperas Cove police department. "That's not the way it is in the TDC."

Prison officials waited a year before launching a major effort to quell gang violence, the investigators said.

One investigator checking a prisoner's claim that several guards were involved in a stabbing death of an Eastham Unit convict was removed from the case. The matter was dropped.

"The investigators' hands are tied," said James Todd, a former investigator who resigned two months ago to become an Anderson County justice of the peace.

"In a sense, all we were, I guess, were paper shufflers to impress those looking at the system. We were told that we weren't supposed to get into drug cases, but with all the violence, now is the time to be doing those investigations," Todd said.

Griffith was instrumental in cracking a two-state, drug-smuggling ring run by inmates who paid guards to bring marijuana into prisons. He was praised for his work by the Walker County Sheriff's Department, but said he was stymied by his own office.

"They (supervisors) said to get off the drugs and leave that alone, that I had better do my other work," he said.

The sheriff's office, however, kept him on the case and threatened to arrest any investigator who replaced him for obstruction of justice.

Earlier this year, Griffith said, investigators unraveled a sophisticated code used by gangs. Using the code, he said, investigators learned an inmate at the Coffield Unit had been targeted for death.

But no action was taken, and the prisoner was wounded in an attack two weeks later, Griffith said.

"We repeatedly tried to inform the heads of internal affairs for almost a year of their (gangs) existence," Griffith said in a letter of resignation obtained by the Houston newspaper.

"The number of violent deaths would not have reached the toll it has this year if the heads of internal affairs had supported its officers in the attempt to control the violence and drugs," the letter said.

McCotter denied the investigators were forced to change the focus of their work or were pressured to resign.

Twenty-seven inmates have been killed and another 192 attacked in Texas prisons so far this year.



GROOM ROYALTY — 1985 Groom High School Homecoming Queen Lindy Kotara, center, crowned in ceremonies Friday night, is flanked by her attendants, from left, Karen Bohr, Jowannah Ruthhardt, Helen Lee and Suni Barnett. (Staff photo by Cathy Spaulding)

County meeting

Continued from Page one

government stopped putting out these programs," he said. "I think that's the reason for the problems and the great deficit that we have. Somewhere, there's got to be a stopping point."

Wright also said although no county tax money would be used, local taxpayers would still be funding the program with their federal tax dollars.

"Somebody has got to pay for this. To what extent does the taxpayer have to pay for other people's problems? Where does it stop?" he asked. "These health programs, they keep coming up with new ones and one of these days we're going to have socialized medicine. It's like a snowball. It's going to get bigger."

Simmons said he agreed, but added he felt the program deserved looking into. Commissioner Ronnie Rice said he could see the program's direct benefits to Gray County.

In other action, the commissioners voted unanimously to proceed with an overlay project

improving runways and taxiways at Perry Lefors Field. Engineer Gene Barber said about \$728,000 in federal grant funds have been secured for the project.

Barber said total cost of the overlay project will be about \$808,500 with the county's share coming to about \$81,000.

Henry Veech of the Airport Board said the project will "fix us up for improvements for several years." He said it will improve the category of the airport because the stronger runway will allow heavier planes to land.

"This is really going to put us in good shape," he said.

Wright said the grant contains the same principle as the nutrition program in that the federal government will have to borrow money to pay for it. He later explained that the project had already been in the works and requires 10 percent county funds and that he feels there are simply too many government-sponsored health programs.

"In the past, I have voted against some of the airport programs," he

said.

The commissioners also:

- reviewed new time sheets for county employees created by County Auditor A.C. Malone, in light of new federal overtime laws. Kennedy suggested reviewing the new procedure at the commission's Dec. 1 meeting.
- approved participation in a federal matching - fund program installing railroad lights and crossarms at a crossing on the city service road southwest of Pampa. Cost to the county is \$5,000, with the remaining portion of the \$100,000 project made up with state and federal funds.
- took no action on a request by Precinct Two Constable Herman Kieth for help in meeting travel expenses. Kieth was directed to bring the matter up again at budget time next year.
- voted to advertise for bids for a new backhoe for Precinct Two.

Weapons sought by rifle club

Members of the Pampa Rifle and Gun Club are attempting to recover two rifles that were issued to the club by the military, according to club official Doug Abbott.

Abbott said it is illegal for civilians to possess either of the weapons, a M-1 Grand 30-06 and a Remington 513T, match .22 rifle.

Any person possessing either gun is requested to turn it in to the local club, he said. The club is willing to reimburse the purchase price that anyone might have paid for the weapons, he said.

Abbott can be reached at 669-3026.

Parks department seeks instructors

The city's Parks and Recreation Department is currently seeking qualified instructors for classes to be offered in January.

Director Reed Kirkpatrick said the recreation classes to be offered are designed to be fun, helpful and interesting. Supported by fees, the classes will be offered "at a price most everyone can afford," he said.

Instructors are being sought for such classes as country and western dance, crocheting, exercise, oil painting, youth modeling, pastels, pottery, quilting, sewing, stained glass and others, Kirkpatrick stated.

Those who might be interested in teaching one of the classes should contact the Parks Department at 665-0909 or 665-0900.

"Classes will begin in January, so please don't delay in contacting the department as soon as possible," Kirkpatrick urged would-be instructors.

The department has reviewed survey forms from residents to determine the local interest in such classes, offered as a service to residents through the department.

The classes are designed to be self-supporting through class fees by participants, without taxpayers' money being used to pay for the classes, Kirkpatrick noted.

Water plan

Continued from Page one

to support a study of ground water supplies in the county.

"I suppose it could," said Sims, who is a member of the WCWSD board. "But at this point, we're a pretty inactive board. There's no plans to do anything at this point."

Plans to study the ground water supply ended after voters turned down a maintenance tax proposal to fund the study which would have been conducted by a Midland hydrologist firm.

"That stopped immediately when the voters turned it down," Sims said. "That company could not go ahead with it."

Sims doesn't know if the proposed state water development bonds could go for a groundwater study. "It looks like it should be able to."

Sims believes that the water development funds could be used by the city of Miami, which is studying the feasibility of buying its water system from Consolidated Utilities.

Amendment opponents, which include the Texas Audubon Society and the Texas Association of Concerned Taxpayers Inc., say the amendment leaves too many questions unanswered. The environmentalists say there are too few environmental and financial safeguards. The taxpayers' organization members feel the plan lacks a formula for distributing the money and that it weakens public control on how much money should be spent on water projects.

Off beat

By Paul Pinkham



It's just a matter of pride

"You're welcome to eat with us. We're having a beans and cornbread supper," he told me.

I thanked him for his hospitality and hung up the phone.

So it was all set. I was going to make my first trip to Canadian to hear former Rep. Jack Hightower speak to a group of Hemphill County Democrats.

We'd all heard and read the rumors and speculation that Hightower might challenge Rep. Beau Boulter to a rematch next November. The boss told me to find out what he said along those lines.

But my first trip to Canadian was to be a memorable one for far different reasons.

I enjoyed the drive northeast, through Miami and into some beautiful fall foliage.

"My first glimpse of trees since I left Ohio," I thought. "I guess that's why they boast a Fall Foliage Festival up here."

I pulled into Canadian about 45 minutes early. Our city editor, who shall remain nameless, told me to figure on an hour and 15 minutes — "more if you want to admire the scenery" — to get from Pampa to Canadian.

"No problem," I thought, "this will give me time to interview the candidate — er, prospective candidate — before he begins speaking."

This I did and then talked to a few other Democrats before it was time for dinner. Hightower didn't even give me a chance to ask my two trillion dollar question (inflation, you know); before I could ask it he said it was too early to decide whether to run again and added something about the campaign season being too long.

I followed several Democrats through the serving line, spooned some pinto beans onto my plate, added a few pieces of cornbread and then happened upon a large pot marked "Hot Chili."

"No problem, I love chili," I thought, unswayed by the fact that as many little green things dotted the innocuous looking substance as did meat. I probably should have noticed that several of the old-timers who were smiling my direction when I heaped the chili on my plate had sneakily passed it up.

By the time I got to the desserts, my plate was filled with the other goodies, but I took a piece of German chocolate cake anyway and it promptly fell into some juice from the beans.

At any rate, I returned to my seat and proceeded to dig in. After all the food had already been blessed to my use and thus to the Lord's service.

I started with the beans, not being too much of a bean fan and wanting to save the chili for later.

In time, I got around to the chili and shoved a big forkful into my mouth.

"YEE GODS AND GET ME SOME WATER!" I thought as it slid down my throat and into my stomach, burning all the way.

Now, before someone gets the idea that I'm naive about hot chili, or hot food in general, I'm not. I can eat it with the best of them. Why, there's a certain minister in town known for his love of spicy food and I matched him red pepper for red pepper one day during lunch at the Peking Chinese Restaurant.

I even ran the recipe for LBJ's famous hot chili back when I was dreaming up recipes in Kansas.

No the problem in Canadian was more a matter of surprise. I thought the hot stuff came from the Perdernalles River, not the Canadian.

At any rate, I looked around and no one had seemed to notice my discomfort. I decided here's a chance to prove I'm not some wimp Yankee from Tip O'Neill - land. I can eat this stuff.

So, I gritted my teeth (did you ever try to eat anything, much less hot chili, through gritted teeth?) and proceeded to eat the whole mess, jalapenos and all.

"I'm not about to be outdone by a bunch of Texans who think they have the picante sauce market cornered. Nosireebob," I thought.

As I gulped down the last bit of chili I noticed most of the people at my table had decided against finishing their's. One lady even offered me what was left of her's but I respectfully declined.

Then I noticed a steady stream of people headed back to where the drinks were for more soda pop. Well, at least I didn't have to do that.

I realized my moment of triumph would be short-lived, knowing full well I'd pay dearly for it the next day. And pay I did as my fellow office-workers can attest.

But, if I had the chance, I'd probably do the same thing all over again. Funny thing about chili; we never seem to learn our lessons. And, besides that, it's a matter of pride, you know?

Pinkham is a staff writer of The Pampa News.

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VIEWPOINTS

The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Wally Simmons
Managing Editor

Opinion

Double standard should be ended

Several weeks ago, Assistant Attorney General William Bradford Reynolds denounced public schools that use an inferior double standard for educating minority students. More recently, he asked the U.S. 5th Circuit Court of Appeals to overturn a lower-court ruling that helps perpetuate such a double standard in Texas.

The Justice Department's legal brief challenged federal judge William Wayne Justice's authority to ban the use of a teacher-training admissions test mandated by the Texas Legislature for those hoping to become teachers in the public schools of this state. Because a so-called disproportionate number of blacks and Mexican-Americans failed the test, the judge decided that the competency exam is discriminatory.

Never mind that basic skills tests are part of a nationwide drive to upgrade the quality of U.S. education. Or that the National Education Association endorses such exams as the most equitable means of screening prospective teachers. A coalition of civil rights groups, including the Mexican-American Legal Defense Fund, the American GI Forum and the League of United Latin American Citizens, argues that Texas ought to provide minority children with "minority-role models" regardless of their qualifications.

That convoluted reasons patronize minority teaching candidates. Worse still, it penalizes future generations of minority students who are subjected to teacher lacking basic skills.

Teacher competency tests are not noted for their difficulty. If a disproportionate number of black and Mexican-American students who aspire to be teachers cannot pass these exams the fault must lie somewhere else in the system. Justice suggested as much when he criticized state officials for failing to organize remedial programs to help minority students prepare for the test.

But the judge missed the point. Remedial education should not precede the granting of a high school diploma. Put another way, students who lack fundamental learning skills are not qualified to become teachers, regardless of their race or ethnic origin.

To argue otherwise is to condone the destructive double standards that is correctly deplored by William Bradford Reynolds.

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Walter Williams

Things to worry about

I worry about offbeat things. Some are major worries, some minor. Let's see if you worry about the same things.

For example, one major worry is Individual Retirement Accounts (IRAs). Federal tax law permits individuals to defer the payment of income taxes on earnings up to \$2,000 each year, provided the earnings are put into a custodial account until you reach age 59. IRAs are a good idea. They encourage individuals to save and plan for later years. In addition, the accounts are a source of sorely needed investment in our nation. Since 1981, Americans have been putting billions into IRAs.

So, why the worry? Perfectly good economic ideas can be perverted, distorted and corrupted by the political system. I worry that Congress is going to steal our IRA money. Already the IRS is making it harder for individuals to get their money out of IRAs by stiffening penalties. Why?

Everyone knows Social Security is in trouble. I predict the third final solution to Social Security will come in 1988-89. We could see the maximum Social Security tax (shown as FICA on your paystub) raised to \$5,000 and the eligibility age

raised to 70. With Social Security floundering, as sure as night follows day some congressman will propose solving the problem by denying Social Security benefits to anybody who has an IRA.

This would amount to congressional theft of our IRA money. Should Congress take this step, we have no redress through the courts. In Fleming vs. Nestor (1960) the U.S. Supreme Court said, "To engraft upon the Social Security system a concept of accrued property rights would deprive it of the flexibility and boldness in adjustment to ever-changing conditions." Associate Justice Hugo Black explained the court position further, "The court consoles those whose insurance is taken away today, and others who may suffer the same fate in the future, by saying that a decision requiring the Social Security system to keep faith would deprive it of flexibility and boldness..."

My recommendation is for Americans to press for changes in Social Security law to prevent any possibility of Congress stealing our IRA money. The alternative is to stop putting your money in IRAs.

There there is another related worry: it's about the future of our nation. I heard on the radio that a Midwestern elementary school conducted a trial

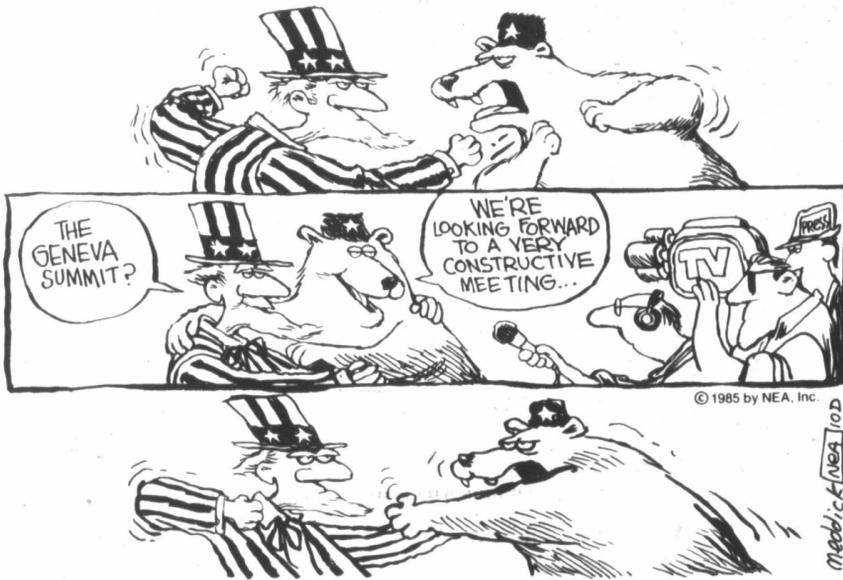
of "Goldilocks and the Three Bears." You'll recall "Goldilocks" as the story about the girl who not only broke and entered the three bears' house, but stole their porridge, broke a chair and in her ineptness fell asleep in the baby bear's bed.

The elementary school children conducted a mock trial to determine whether Goldilocks was guilty of any crime. Guess what? Those kids found Goldilocks not guilty of breaking and entering, property destruction or theft. The reason, according to these kids, was because Goldilocks was hungry. What are we teaching our kids? While I was a kid, Goldilocks was deemed a common criminal. I worry about today's kids and tomorrow's America.

I worry about many other things too. For example, since I found out that the corporate headquarters of a major elevator manufacturers is in a one-story building, I worry when I ride elevators.

But the biggest ongoing personal worry comes when the wife comes home from shopping and says, "Honey, I need some help unloading the car."

Williams teaches economics at George Mason University.



Legacy

In this feature, excerpt material that has appeared on Freedom Newspapers' editorial pages in previous years, whether from the editorials or the column written for many years by Freedom founder R.C. Holles.

When citizens are asked to vote for more school buildings, one should consider whether he is doing the children harm by enlarging the powers of the monopolistic government school system in voting it more money.

Money will not educate the young of the land.

We have been told so often by people who are regarded as intellectuals and educators that government schools can educate the youth of the land that most people actually believe it. As Hitler said, if you tell a big enough lie often enough, people will believe it. And they are believing that the state can educate by using might - makes - right instead of by example, which is the best way to educate.

Editorial, Oct. 14, 1961



Lewis Grizzard

Machine not right answer

There should be a special place in heaven for people who do not have telephone answering devices, one of the most annoying mechanisms to be brought forth out of modern technology.

Americans will buy most anything you can plug into a wall that will perform what the average person could do quite easily.

Remember we are the country that gave the world the electric toothbrush, the hot comb, and "Magic Fingers" mattresses that still can be found at any motel where they advertise "Free TV" and offer an hourly rate.

A man said to me recently, "I wonder what we did before there was television remote control?"

I'll tell you what we did. We got off our lazy duffs and we walked over to the television and changed the channels ourselves. That's all the exercise some people get.

Now, we just aim the remote control, and, like magic, the channel changes, making it possible to watch three football games, two soap operas and a Jerry Falwell sermon basically at the same time while our bodies deteriorate and become bloblike.

Besides the obvious interests in gadgets, I think most people install telephone answering machines for two reasons: Either they want others to think they get a lot of important calls and can't leave the phone unattended, or they don't want to miss out on the opportunity to be creative when it comes to making up a recorded message with which the machine answers.

Most try to put in a little would-be humor. "Hi. This is Fernando. I can't come to the phone right now because I am on special assignment for the CIA, blah, blah, blah."

I call long distance and I still have to pay for the call because Fernando's stupid machine answered the phone. Nothing funny about that.

I've even heard answering machines do impressions: "You dotty rat, you killed my bruddah, but I'll still call you back if you'll leave your name and numbah."

Why should I get a James Cagney impression when I call my chiropractor?

I must admit that because I was the victim of some bad advice, I recently purchased a telephone

answering device. It was supposed to make my life easier. It didn't.

In the few days I kept it, however, I did learn a few things:

Most people are too smart to talk to a machine, so they hang up as soon as they realize they are talking to one.

The only people who will leave a message are those who want you to do something you don't want to do anyway.

If your mother calls and a machine answers the phone, she either is afraid something is wrong with you or that you are doing something you shouldn't be doing.

I returned my answering machine and got my money back. I immediately phoned the Reverend Falwell to see if I still had a shot at the special place in heaven.

"Hi. This is the Rev. Jerry Falwell," began his recorded answer. "I can't come to the phone right now because I'm on special assignment for the CIA..."

I hung up. Heaven can wait.
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Wally Simmons

Voting for winner sometimes scary

A friend who has political office sent me an article last week listing the many important issues in world history that have been decided by one vote. I meant to reprint it in its entirety in this column. But as you may remember from reading Dee Dee Laramore's columns, there's a "black hole" between her desk and mine that swallows things. The black hole got the article before I got around to writing about it, so I can't reprint the whole thing.

However, I remember enough to assure you that it did, indeed, list numerous instances in which the futures of entire societies were determined by one vote, indicating that your vote in many elections could determine the outcome. (Assuming, of course, that your ballot isn't thrown out in the recount that would certainly result

from such a close election.) The motive for sending me the article may have been to encourage people to vote in the upcoming Constitutional amendments election. And it may have been an effort to change my view that voting is foolish in the best of circumstances and immoral in the worst instances.

But if it was the latter, it only strengthened my convictions.

One of the things that bothers me about voting is this: If I voted for a candidate and he won the election, I would be partially responsible for the things he did after taking office. If you think about some of the atrocities that have been committed by political leaders throughout history, that's pretty scary.

For example, I am not especially

proud of the fact that (before I became enlightened, of course) I voted for Richard Nixon. Three times.

I once voted for a "reform candidate" for sheriff and within two years he was in trouble for operating a house of prostitution.

That means I was partially responsible for the sheriff's actions and for Watergate. Not very comforting realizations. And I could on.

I do remember one specific

election mentioned in the article I received. It said Hitler first gained power in Germany by the margin of one vote.

But rather than enticing me to the polls, that bit of information would make me even more hesitant to vote.

I can't help but think, what if I had been the guy who cast that one vote.

Simmons is managing editor of The Pampa News.

Bits of history

In 1517, Martin Luther posted the 95 Theses on the door of the Wittenberg Palace church, marking the start of the Protestant Reformation in Germany.

In 1870, the U.S. Weather Bureau made its first meteorological observations from reports gathered by telegraph from 24 locations.

Berry's World

WHAT WOULD ONE CALL
THE OPPOSITE OF
"THE POWER LUNCH?"

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Slip of tongue puts life in Houston race

By MICHAEL L. GRACZYK
Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON — Despite millions of dollars spent for consultants, polling and a bombardment of radio and television commercials, it took a slip of the tongue to inject some flash into Houston's mayoral race.

Louie Welch, 66, who served five consecutive two-year terms ending in 1974, pulled the campaign between him and incumbent Kathy Whitmire out of humdrum by making a wisecrack about his four-point plan to halt the spread of the disease AIDS in the nation's fourth-largest city.

"One of them is to shoot the queers," he joked as he awaited a live television interview less than two weeks before Tuesday's election.

The joke, however, was on him. A technician inadvertently left Welch's microphone on and his comments were broadcast over the city's highest-rated 5 p.m. news show.

Suddenly, a campaign that started out months ago and wallowed in such mundane issues as water and sewers, traffic congestion and police protection

gained some attention, although not the kind either candidate would have preferred.

The city's gay community was enraged. Welch donned a bulletproof vest after getting death threats, including one at his church. Police protection around him was expanded.

"I don't think I had the gay vote anyway," said Welch, a Democrat who has sought to characterize public health — specifically the fear of AIDS — the No. 1 issue in the non-partisan race. Welch subsequently termed the gaffe a "blooper" and insisted no harm would come of it.

Mrs. Whitmire, 39, bruised early in the year when a gay rights referendum she supported overwhelmingly was rejected by voters, refused to jump with both feet into the controversy.

"I would certainly hope that neither of us would make any statement in the campaign that would reflect badly on our city," she said. "One of the concerns I've had about the campaign this year is that perhaps too much attention would be paid to the problems we're still working on."

Mrs. Whitmire's comment summarizes the classic campaign that Houston's 1.8 million residents have

witnessed. Challenger Welch thinks the city has gone downhill. Incumbent Whitmire contends Houston is good and getting better under her rule.

Polls have given Mrs. Whitmire as much as a 20 percentage point edge.

Welch, who quit as president of the Chamber of Commerce to run for mayor, has insisted that the luster has left Houston, once referred to as the "Golden Buckle of the Sun Belt." Families don't want to settle in the city because of what he terms an AIDS epidemic, proliferation of adult bookstores and peepshows, snarled traffic and rampant crime.

Mrs. Whitmire, a Republican accountant who gained fame as a tight-fisted city controller in the late 1970s, answers that her administration is educating people to the dangers of AIDS, has passed laws to oust the porn peddlers, widened and repaired streets, improved the mass transit system and hired additional police officers, resulting in a lower crime rate.

Political analysts termed Welch's television gaffe unfortunate but not fatal.

"It has to be a negative aspect for his campaign," according to Richard Murray, a University of

Houston political scientist.

Bob Stein, a political science professor at Rice University, said Welch's problems are more fundamental because the former mayor's campaign has been directed to his own supporters instead of reaching out to marginal and undecided voters.

"He's got cheerleaders and he's cheering them on," Stein said. "The mayor has run the best campaign and Louie the worst."

Welch went from a double-digit advantage in the polls when he announced his candidacy in May to a similar deficit within weeks of the election because he failed to capitalize on Whitmire weaknesses, like the botched hiring of a fire chief earlier this year, Stein said.

"Welch had her on a rope but he left the city and his campaign staggered," Stein said, referring to Welch's summer-long teaching stint at Abilene Christian University, his alma mater.

Then he launched his bid with a billboard campaign, the same technique used when he ran for office in the late 60s and early 70s.

But since those years, according to Stein, "The whole technique of campaigning has changed."

Letters to editor

Can't have it both ways

To royalty owners and independents,
I don't understand what you people want.
This area has voted Republican in most elections for several years. All our area representatives in Washington, D.C., are Republicans. You voted for them. You sent them to Washington to represent you. You approved of President Reagan's policies with a landslide vote in the last election. President Reagan appointed the Federal Energy Commission that ruled against you.
If it had been this area's choice, the Texas Railroad Commission would be Republican.
The Democrats in the T.R.C. have been allowing white oil in this area for several years (so you are saying). You keep telling them with your votes that they are not doing their job right, that you do not approve of the way that they are doing things; that you prefer the Republican policies to the Democrat policies.

When you decided to contest the federal ruling, you went to Dallas and hired Kent Hance, a well-known Republican that ran on a Democratic ticket to represent you. Ron Slover is also a well-known Republican. You make sure everyone knows that you prefer Republican policies.

The Democrats in the TRC have given you what you say you want, what you voted in favor of. They went along with the Republican federal ruling. So what more do you want? If you don't know what you want, how do you expect the Democrats to know what you want? Do you want to be governed by Democrat policies, but everyone else governed by Republican policies?

Watergate has been mentioned a few times by some of you. Do you remember what Watergate was about? Do you remember all those millions of dollars that was laundered for the Republican presidential campaign headquarters in Washington sent by the major oil companies? Don't you think the major oil companies considered that illegal investment is a profitable investment?

Do you think your problems could have been included in that investment? Since Republican President Ford issued a pardon, we will never know what was in the package of how profitable it is, will we? But apparently you approve of that too.

You should decide what you want. You can't have it both ways at the same time. Our government doesn't work that way. The Republican and Democrat policies do mingle and compromise on things, but they are different and you can't have both at the same time.

NAME WITHHELD

Police efforts praised

To the people of Pampa,
We would like to commend the Pampa Police department for trying to solve a problem that should be of grave concern for all the parents whose children must cross or travel along 23rd Street and several other heavily traveled streets.

The problem that we speak of specifically is the high-speed traffic along 23rd Street.

At first thought, one might think that the people who speed along this street would be primarily teenagers, but that would not really be right. Watching these vehicles that come sailing down this 30 mph zone, you can see all kinds of people (e.g. housewives, businessmen, company trucks, oilfield workers, and yes, teenagers). The ones that are of most concern are the people (adults) that have other things on their minds, coming off of or going to Price Road and traveling along at highway speeds.

The police department has made definite progress in slowing down some of the traffic, but there is still a major problem, especially around quitting time. Remember, the children are out of school by then.

We hope that the Pampa police will continue to slow down this traffic before some innocent child is either badly injured or killed.

As concerned parents, we make a plea to the people of Pampa to stop and think as you climb behind the wheel of that vehicle and think of all the possibilities that could occur when driving down any of the residential areas of the city, including but not only, 23rd Street.

MR. & MRS. F.W. PLUNK

Abusing everything?

Dear editor,

I would like to comment on the police car issue. My husband (who is in a wheelchair), a friend of mine and I pulled into the Wal-Mart parking lot in the rain. An off-duty police officer pulled into the handicapped parking area and ran into the store and right back out with a small package.

We had to park quite a ways from the store. We were barely out of the car as he was leaving.

If any one has ever tried to get someone from the car into the wheelchair to the store in the rain, then you know how hard that was.

My point is, the police seem not only to be abusing the use of cars, but also everything else.

NAME WITHHELD

Failed by illness

Dear Editor,

My daughter is out of band for six weeks because of the no-pass, no-play rule.

I know she's not a genius and she's not an angel, but she really enjoys band and all the friendships she's made.

She and several others had tears in their eyes when the Pampa Band marched out on the field at last Friday's game.

My daughter is out because of two "0's" received on days when she was absent. She didn't get to make up the assignments when she came back. She missed by 4 points a passing grade, which she might have received had she received and done the assignments and had those grades averages in with the rest.

If she's too sick to walk and I have to take off from work and carry her to class, she'll not be absent again. She'll never have another failing grade from absence due to illness.

SHARON WILLIAMS

Water plan supported

Dear Editor,

The federal government's role in water organization-management and leadership is changing rapidly. To insure that our water needs are met both in those places where water is available and in those that lack water, vote "yes" on Propositions 1 and 2 Nov. 5.

Your standard of living and especially that of our children depend on it.

JOHN R. SPEARMAN

Solve water problem

Dear editor,

We face a variety of water problems across our state — too much water in some areas, too little in others, lack of both direction and organization.

As Texas grows, our needs will only increase, and water problems will not solve themselves. Passage of Propositions 1 and 2 will enable Texas to begin implementation of a program to protect and conserve our water — our most valuable resource.

Please vote Nov. 5.

G.M. WALLS JR.

Letters to editor welcomed

The Pampa News welcomes letters from readers for publication on this page.

Rules are simple. Write clearly, or type your letter if possible. Try to limit your remarks to one subject and 300 words. Sign your name and list your address and telephone number. We don't publish addresses or telephone numbers, but must have them for verification purposes. We will also withhold your name if requested.

Letters to the editor are subject to editing for length, clarity, grammar, spelling, punctuation and good taste. We do not publish copied or anonymous letters.

Mail your letter to:

Letters to the editor
P.O. Drawer 2198
Pampa, Tx. 79065

Fluoridation of city water tops ballot in San Antonio

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Lest there be any doubt feelings run high over the issue of fluoridating the city's water supply, witness the dead rat City Councilman Ed Harrington received in the mail.

A handwritten note inside the package said, "We fed this rat fluoride water and look what happened, you dirty commie."

Harrington, who strongly supports the measure on Tuesday's ballot, referred to his "present" as a prank and said it was "disappointing such a thing could happen."

Nevertheless, it was characteristic of the emotions displayed in months of debate over whether the nation's 10th largest city should boost the natural .3 parts per million of fluoride in the water supply to .8 ppm.

Mayor Henry Cisneros calls fluoridation long overdue.

C.A. Stubbs, president of the Homeowner-Taxpayer Association, says it's too expensive.

State health commissioner Dr. Robert Bernstein says fluoridation is a safe and effective tool to fight tooth decay.

And water consultant Dr. John Yiamouyiannis says there is evidence that fluoride can cause genetic damage and cancer.

A low turnout is predicted. Optimistic predictions are that a little more than 50,000 of the city's 414,000 registered voters will go to the polls.

The more voters, the better, says Robert Marbut Jr., campaign manager for the pro-fluoride group.

The anti-fluoride forces will turn out at the polls, he said. But supporters of the issue are more

apathetic, he said.

"The people who are for it are not as emotional and they don't have the impetus to go out and vote," he said.

Stubbs has predicted the issue will fail miserably if the public turns out at the polls.

"I don't engage in technical debate," he said. "I'm not qualified to do so."

Stubbs said he opposes fluoridation because it's another example of the city's penchant for spending money on nonessentials.

"They want to spend money for the arts, for fluoride while critical shortages exist in police and fire protection," said Stubbs, who gained local prominence earlier this year when he opposed a \$100 million city bond issue. The measure passed.

After the voters have listened to all the debate, Stubbs said, "I defy any one of (them) who has listened and done his homework to take the position it would be right beyond a reasonable doubt to fluoridate our water."

Councilwoman Helen Dutmer, another fluoride opponent, said she initially was against the idea because "it is not the role of government to blanketly medicate the populace without their consent."

The City Council in May voted 7-4 to fluoridate the water.

But a citizens' group led by Stubbs gathered 40,488 signatures on petitions demanding a referendum.

The council recanted called the election.

"We had to force the City Council to allow the electorate to vote on what goes into their own bodies," Ms. Dutmer said.

As for the safety issue, "there is

as much danger in having fluoride as in not having it," she said.

Yiamouyiannis, hired by the anti-fluoride forces as a technical expert, said he thinks fluoride is so dangerous San Antonio residents should apply filters to their home plumbing to clear the water of natural fluorides.

But those claims have been disputed by Bernstein, who was in San Antonio last week to announce that \$500,000 in federal funds would be available to the city for a fluoridation startup if the referendum passes.

"There is no evidence that fluoride will cause medical problems," Bernstein said.

"Fifty percent of U.S. citizens over 55 have lost all their teeth," he said. "That's a terrible disability. Fluoride obviously would go a long way to doing away with that."

The pro-fluoride forces also have called in the surgeon general of the United States for support.

"The people of San Antonio need to ask themselves a simple question," Cisneros said. "Who would you rather believe — the state health officer and the surgeon general of the United States or cast your lot on these medical issues with Mr. Stubbs?"

Cisneros also said the \$500,000 in federal funds should squelch arguments that the proposal is too expensive.

The City Water Board has predicted it would take \$703,000 for startup, with recurring costs of about \$200,000 annually.

Currently, 70 percent of Texans drink fluoridated water, Bernstein said, adding that would like to see the total at 90 percent by 1990.

Getting San Antonio into the fold would boost the percentage to 80 percent, he said.

Bexar County battling bats

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Bats hanging around South Texas instead of migrating south have caused rabid bat discoveries to double.

Veterinarians suspect Mexican earthquakes and Gulf Coast hurricanes have delayed the bats' annual treks.

Seven rabid bats were found in Bexar County last month, while only three were found in October 1984, according to a spokesman for the Metropolitan Health District.

The earthquakes may have caused climatic changes near Acapulco, the winter home to many bats, said Dr. Imelda Baetz, a consulting veterinarian for the Animal Control Shelter.

But a California veterinarian who studied bats and rabies in San Antonio disagrees.

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November 1, 1985

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So glad you're coming in next week! Pampa hasn't changed very much with one big exception. "Jennie Lee's Holiday Haus" has opened and you'll just have to see it!

A forest of elegantly decorated trees, each one a different dream, and you can even buy them with the decorations. There's a ceramic village straight out of "A Christmas Carol", artificial garlands so real looking you have to touch them to be sure they're not, arrangements with ever-green, poinsettias, candles, toys, figurines, and much, much more. And the ornaments, Fran, there's old fashion, porcelain, satin & lace, velvet, red lacquer, baby shoes, and . . . there's just no way to tell you all!

And the best part is the prices! I haven't seen such special decorations anywhere at such low prices! We'll go by when you get here.

How are Howard and the kids? Too bad they can't come with you.

James is well but little Jimmy broke his leg. Not too bad, but he can't walk (I had forgotten there was a James gor sill and scribbling as "just fathers and with very pleased with them

Jennie Lee's Holiday Haus
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Right next door to Clement's Flower Shop

Come see the magic for yourself.

Did U.S. officials block sailor's defection?

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Joe Wyman was closing his Belle Chasse jewelry shop later than usual when a Soviet sailor in a soggy pullover and shorts ran up, waving his arms wildly and babbling "New Orleans, New Orleans" in heavily accented English.

It was the start of an international drama that locked Soviet and U.S. officials in a standoff over the fate of the sailor, who had dived from a Soviet grain freighter into the Mississippi River near Belle Chasse.

Miroslav Medvid wound up in the custody of the U.S. Border Patrol, which returned him to his ship, the Marshal Koniev. After higher-ups learned of the incident, U.S. officials spent four days seeking to interview Medvid.

On Tuesday, after U.S. authorities had gotten Medvid off the ship for a night of rest, the sailor was questioned and put back aboard. The State Department announced that Medvid wanted to return to his homeland.

But since then, a Ukrainian interpreter who initially interviewed Medvid said Border Patrol agents ignored indications he wanted to defect. President Reagan ordered an investigation into the handling of the case.

Questions remain unanswered. As one launch skipper put it, "No one just dives off the deck of a freighter. That's more than 30 feet."

But there he was the evening of Oct. 24. He had just jumped ship and we were the first to

see him around 7 or 8 o'clock," said Wyman, owner of J&L Jewelry. "We were closing our shop and were coming out into the parking lot. He came running up to us and was babbling off in Russian. He kept looking around from where he came as if someone was after him. He kept pointing to himself saying, 'Ukrainian, Ukrainian.'"

As Wyman wondered what to do next, the sailor shouted again, "New Orleans, New Orleans." Wyman talked briefly with nephew Wayne Wyman, 28, a jeweler.

"We thought he was trying to defect. Why would a guy dive off a ship? This guy jumped in my nephew's car. He wrote down on a piece of paper... 'U.S.S.R.' and on the other side he wrote in broken English, 'Novi Orlean.' Then above that he wrote, 'Politzia.' Then he circled that and drew an arrow to New Orleans. In other words he wanted to go to the police in New Orleans," said Wyman.

Wayne Wyman and the sailor left, and "three minutes later, these Russians walked up from the ship," Wyman said. "One of them could speak English. They asked, 'Have you seen a seaman?' One of our comrades has fallen overboard and he might need help. Right then, I was sure he was going to defect."

Wyman told the men he had not seen a sailor, and the men left. Meanwhile, Wayne Wyman drove the sailor to the French Quarter of New Orleans and dropped him off

at a police station. At 9:40 p.m., New Orleans police called Harbor Patrol headquarters, said Floyd Stokes, deputy superintendent of the Harbor Police. "The Border Patrol picked him up about 10:20 p.m. and took him away."

Thirty-five minutes later, interpreter Irene Padoch talked to him on the telephone in his own language.

"When I asked him why he jumped ship, he said, 'Because I want to live in an honest country,'" Padoch said later. "I related that to the agents, but Medvid was taken back to the ship anyway."

Border Patrol Chief Jesse Tabor, in charge of the agents who returned Medvid to his ship, said Padoch "did not put it in those words to my agents."

"The Border Patrol ordered us to put him back aboard, which we did, early Friday about 1 a.m.," said Tom Richard, spokesman for the Universal Shipping Agency, agent of the ship.

Two Border Patrol officers and a launch boat skipper took Medvid out to the Marshal Koniev, Richard said. As the launch pulled up to the ship, Medvid jumped into the river again. About seven men from the freighter boarded the launch and went after Medvid, plucking the man from the water and putting him aboard the ship, he said.

Raymond Guthrie, the launch skipper, remembers the sailor "kicking and hollering" as he was taken up the gangway.

The next day State Department and Soviet Embassy officials were in Belle Chasse. Their standoff over whether U.S. authorities would be permitted to interview Medvid continued until Monday afternoon when several men were spotted leaving the freighter aboard a Coast Guard boat. In Washington, the State Department announced that Medvid had been taken off the ship.

The next morning, a department spokesman said questioning had been inconclusive because Medvid was exhausted and nauseated. That afternoon though, officials said Medvid would be going back to his homeland. They said he had made the decision without coercion.

About 5:30 p.m., a Coast Guard boat carried the sailor back to the freighter.

On Thursday, Secretary of State George Shultz said he considered the case closed. Interviews with Medvid made it "very clear that he wanted to go home."

The next day, as the Marshal Koniev headed upriver to pick up grain, a federal judge refused the request of three Ukrainian-American groups to prevent the freighter from leaving U.S. waters or have the INS seize Medvid.

Still, on Saturday, Sens. Gordon Humphrey, R-N.H., William Armstrong, R-Colo., and Rudy Boschwitz, R-Minn., sent a letter to President Reagan, calling on him to prevent the sailor from being taken back to the Soviet Union.

Old Mexico ritual given new meaning

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The Day of the Dead, an ancient ritual reflecting Mexicans' mystical relationship with the deceased, was observed with special solemnity Saturday in the capital, where thousands died in September's earthquakes.

In cemeteries and at the wreckage of buildings crumbled by the huge Sept. 19 quake, survivors began late Friday arranging flowers and fruit, wine, a special "bread of the dead" and other offerings that observers feel would please the dead on their annual visit to the Earth.

Those left homeless by the collapse of the big Nuevo Leon apartment building returned Friday night to the site to honor the 800 people believed to have died there.

They erected a makeshift altar on a pile of wrecked cars and dusty rubble, approaching it in groups of two or three to light candles and place flowers. Some wept for their dead relatives and friends.

Others spent the night in cemeteries, some of which now have common graves holding the remains of hundreds of victims who were never identified. The government says at least 6,000 people died in the Sept. 19 quake and one that followed the next night.

"Well, there are more dead people this year," said Antonio Torres, 26, who comes from a family of 10 brothers and estimates he has 50 cousins. His mother created an altar for the day laden with candles, fruits and other offerings to ancestors.

In an unusual observance, about 50 homeless people held a vigil in the middle of the great Zocalo Square in front of the National Palace downtown. To one side, a group of Indians from the states of Oaxaca, Veracruz, Michoacan and San Luis Potosi placed flowers on the ruins of an Aztec temple.

"We Mexicans did not exist before the clash and amalgamation of Indians and Spaniards," Miguel de la Madrid wrote in his book, "One Hundred Thoughts on Mexico," published a few months before he became president in 1982.

The Day of the Dead blends the Aztecs' regard for death as a transition to the next life, with the Roman Catholic conquerors' observance of Nov. 1 as All Saints' Day and Nov. 2 as All Souls' Day.

For modern Mexicans, the Day of the Dead is the annual chance for reunion with deceased relatives, who remain vivid in many people's conversation.

The dead are believed to visit briefly, attracted by the altar candles that light their way to the treats laid out for them.

This year, the usually festive atmosphere was subdued in the capital, where pockets of destruction still dot the city. Stores cut down on usually huge displays of sugar skulls and cardboard skeletons, out of respect for those who died last month.

Ceremonies vary from state to state in the countryside, each Indian group adding its own details. In nearby Tlaxcala, observances start Oct. 28 with the arrival of souls of people who died in accidents or by suicide.

This year, the capital was to see the revival of an ancient tradition, still carried on in the provinces, in which the sugar and cardboard skulls and skeletons amuse themselves by making fun of politicians.

Rocker tapes seven senators

WASHINGTON (AP) — Recording artist Frank Zappa says one record that will not carry a new industry-approved label warning parents of its explicit lyrics is his "Porn Wars," which features the rock music debuts of seven U.S. senators as they talk about "dirty" music.

Statements by the lawmakers are heard on the 12-minute song that is part of a new album to be released later this month by Zappa, an avant-garde rock musician and satirist who clashed repeatedly with lawmakers during a September hearing on "porn rock" lyrics.

The recording's material is drawn from taped testimony of that hearing before the Senate Commerce Committee. The hearing focused on suggestions that records contain warning labels about lyrics that glorify sex and violence.

On Friday, the Recording Industry Association of America, the National Parent Teacher Association and a group of parents called the Parents' Music Resource Center announced a voluntary program whereby record companies will print an "Explicit Lyrics — Parental Advisory" notice on albums that contain explicit references to drugs, sex or violence.

But Zappa said the agreement was unworkable and he would refuse to abide by it. He said the labeling does not address the needs of children and that parents are shirking their responsibilities when they turn to government for answers to their children's problems.

One man saved, three lost after slide hits mobile home

MARBLEMOUNT, Wash. (AP) — Rescuers working frantically below a shaky debris dam dug with their bare hands early Saturday to save a man trapped in the wreckage of a mobile home buried by a mudslide near a Cascade Mountain river.

At daylight, crews using backhoes resumed their search for three others thought to be in the home. But crews could hear no noise from the tangle of sheet metal that had been the home, a witness said.

Names of the rescued man and those believed to be inside were being withheld until they could be confirmed, said Karla Lloyd, a dispatcher at the Skagit County sheriff's office.

The 63-year-old man was taken to United General Hospital at Sedro Woolley, about 40 miles away. Nursing supervisor Helen Copeland said he was in critical condition with a broken arm and hypothermia, but "He's holding his own."

The mudslide Friday night ripped through a compound of mobile homes and summer cabins by the normally swift and shallow Cascade River near this remote community on the North Cascade Highway, about 80 miles northeast of Seattle.

The slide, which followed heavy

rains in western Washington on Friday, also destroyed one cabin and damaged two others, said Tom Sheehan, county director of emergency services.

Rain was forecast to taper off Saturday.

At times using their bare hands, crews began digging for survivors about 8 p.m. after the man cried out in response to rescuers' shouts. The trailer wreckage was covered in places by eight feet of mud, said Steve Schroeder, chief photographer for the Skagit Valley Herald, who was at the scene.

For hours, rescuers clawed at the mud, rock and fallen trees, removing logs with chainsaws and digging with shovels. They were hastily evacuated at one point when the dam, formed by the slide and holding back more mud and water, threatened to collapse, Schroeder said.

"It made the rescue difficult because water kept seeping in and the mud kept caving in," Schroeder said. He estimated the mudslide was about 200 feet wide and up to 15 feet deep.

The trailer was the year-round home of an "older couple" who had two visitors when the slide hit, said sheriff's Sgt. John Hunter. Those inside the trailer were a "grandmotherly type."

grandfatherly type, maybe (in their) 60s," he said.

Gary Stewart, owner of Marblemount Mercantile, said the slide occurred in Cascade River Park, a development of about two dozen summer cabins about four miles east of Marblemount.

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Silvers, dead at 73, lived Sgt. Bilko role

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Phil Silvers really was like Ernie Bilko, the rascally sergeant in the 1950s hit-television series that treated the U.S. Army as backdrop for his gambling and conniving adventures, the actor's agent says.

"He lived his life as Bilko," said Freddie Fields, Silvers' agent and manager for over 30 years. "That gregarious, blustery, crazy (guy). That's where it came from."

The bald, bespectacled comic, who joked his way from burlesque to Broadway and movies but became identified with the wheeler-dealer sergeant he played on "The Phil Silvers Show" from 1955 to 1959, died Friday at his Century City home. He was 73.

The series, which has remained popular in syndication, won three Emmys in 1955. Silvers was named best comedian and best actor in a continuing performance, and the show won another Emmy in 1957 for best comedy.

"As Bilko I was the world's worst conniver," Silvers said in a 1977 interview. "But I never won out over a rookie. It was me against the Pentagon. That's what made the Bilko show a hit."

The show, originally called "You'll Never Get Rich" and set in the mythical Fort Baxter, Kansas, was a satire of military life that revolved around Bilko's

schemes. The fast-talking con man passed his time gambling and pursuing various money schemes.

Silvers' devilish grin and way of barking commands at his ragtag platoon endeared him to viewers.

The identification with Bilko bothered Silvers. During the 1972 stage revival of "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," for which he won a Tony, Silvers complained, "I'll always be Bilko. Here I am, in one of the biggest hits of my career, and ... people on the streets yell, 'Hi, sarge!'"

Silvers died in his sleep Friday afternoon at his condominium about 10 miles west of downtown Los Angeles, said his daughter, Tracy Silvers.

"He was going over some fan mail with his personal assistant (Jean Edmonds). He went to take a nap for an hour and that was it," Ms. Silvers said.

Bob Hope, reached on tour in Ruston, La., said he used to invite Silvers to appear on his television show.

"Then he got Bilko, and he went against us on television and beat us. And I sent him a telegram that said he will never play my house again," Hope said.

Milton Berle, a close friend for more than 60 years, said, "He was not only one of the nicest men I met, but the most talented. I think it's a big loss to his public and to our audience."



PHIL SILVERS

Silvers, who entertained U.S. troops in the Mediterranean during World War II, appeared in a long string of comedy films beginning in the 1940s. They included "Ice Capades," "You're in the Army Now," "My Gal Sal," "Just Off Broadway," "Coney Island" and "Four Jills in a Jeep."

His Broadway performances included parts in "High Button Shoes" from 1947 to 1950, "Top Banana" in 1951 and 1952 and "Do-Re-Mi" in 1960.

Rajneesh followers charge bigotry cause of bail denial

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Followers of Bhagwan Shree Rajneesh say Southern bigotry influenced the decision of a U.S. magistrate to deny the Indian guru bail on charges of arranging sham marriages so his followers could avoid immigration restrictions.

"This is the Helms state, the Baptist Belt," said spokeswoman Ma Prem Isabel, referring to conservative Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C.

"What kind of state is it where in less than two days people have printed up T-shirts saying 'We bagged the Bhagwan.' It would take a courageous judge to take criticism from the home state."

Her comments came after U.S. Magistrate Barbara DeLaney on Friday dismissed unlawful flight charges against Rajneesh, but denied bond on immigration charges, saying he poses a substantial risk of flight to avoid prosecution.

Rajneesh, 53, was arrested Monday when two jets chartered by his followers landed at Charlotte-Douglas International Airport. Officials said he was fleeing federal indictments; the guru said he was taking a vacation.

"The bhagwan, by his conduct, has evidenced a disposition or predisposition for flight," Ms. DeLaney said after a two-day hearing. "The evidence shows the bhagwan has the ability to accomplish flight, both in terms of his financial resources and devoted followers ready to do anything to avoid his prosecution and possible

incarceration." Ms. DeLaney originally upheld charges against six followers accused of harboring a fugitive, but later dismissed the charges against three of them. She set bond at \$25,000 apiece for the three still accused.

U.S. Marshal Wade McGalliard said it had not yet been determined when Rajneesh would be returned to Oregon, but Ms. DeLaney said the three followers granted bond must report to U.S. District Court in Portland on Monday.

Mecklenburg County Sheriff C.W. Kidd said no one except attorneys and U.S. marshals would be allowed to visit Rajneesh in the county jail, where he has been held since his arrest Monday.

The sheriff said a nurse checks on Rajneesh, reportedly in frail health, every hour and takes his vital signs every four hours.

Rajneesh wore a tan-and-brown robe and knitted cap for his court appearance, sitting impassively

with his legs crossed. During each break, he lifted his hands in a prayer-like greeting to disciples gathered in the courtroom. They returned the gesture.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Robert Weaver of Oregon said Rajneesh would have to report to the court in Portland as soon as he is delivered by marshals.

Said Weaver: "We believe that the defendants got a fair hearing, and now we're preparing for the prosecution."

In throwing out the unlawful flight charge against Rajneesh, Ms. DeLaney said it applied only to state charges. She said that "a federal criminal warrant can be served anywhere in the United States."

Rajneesh was indicted in Oregon on charges that he and his followers covered up sham marriages between his American followers and foreigners who came with him to the United States.

Virginia, New Jersey races claim spotlight

By DAVID ESPINO
Associated Press Writer

Republican Gov. Thomas H. Kean is an odds-on favorite for re-election in New Jersey on Tuesday, while Democratic gubernatorial candidate Gerald L. Baliles battles GOP contender Wyatt B. Durrette in Virginia in featured off-year election contests under scrutiny for signs of national party realignment.

In high-profile municipal elections, New York's Mayor Ed Koch is on the ballot for a third term, and Detroit's Coleman Young is seeking a fourth. Miami's Mayor Maurice Ferre battles 10 opponents in his bid for a seventh term in his racially troubled city, and Kathy Whitmire is vying for re-election in Houston, where concern about AIDS has become a political issue.

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Did U.S. officials block sailor's defection?

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Joe Wyman was closing his Belle Chasse jewelry shop later than usual when a Soviet sailor in a soggy pullover and shorts ran up, waving his arms wildly and babbling "New Orleans, New Orleans" in heavily accented English.

It was the start of an international drama that locked Soviet and U.S. officials in a standoff over the fate of the sailor, who had dived from a Soviet grain freighter into the Mississippi River near Belle Chasse.

Miroslav Medvid wound up in the custody of the U.S. Border Patrol, which returned him to his ship, the Marshal Koniev. After higher-ups learned of the incident, U.S. officials spent four days seeking to interview Medvid.

On Tuesday, after U.S. authorities had gotten Medvid off the ship for a night of rest, the sailor was questioned and put back aboard. The State Department announced that Medvid wanted to return to his homeland.

But since then, a Ukrainian interpreter who initially interviewed Medvid said Border Patrol agents ignored indications he wanted to defect. President Reagan ordered an investigation into the handling of the case.

Questions remain unanswered. As one launch skipper put it: "No one just dives off the deck of a freighter. That's more than 30 feet."

But there he was the evening of Oct. 24. He had just jumped ship and we were the first to

see him around 7 or 8 o'clock," said Wyman, owner of J&L Jewelry. "We were closing our shop and were coming out into the parking lot. He came running up to us and was babbling off in Russian. He kept looking around from where he came as if someone was after him. He kept pointing to himself saying, 'Ukrainian, Ukrainian.'"

As Wyman wondered what to do next, the sailor shouted again, "New Orleans, New Orleans."

Wyman talked briefly with nephew Wayne Wyman, 28, a jeweler.

"We thought he was trying to defect. Why would a guy dive off a ship? This guy jumped in my nephew's car. He wrote down on a piece of paper ... 'U.S.S.R.' and on the other side he wrote in broken English, 'Novi Orlean.' Then above that he wrote, 'Polizia.' Then he circled that and drew an arrow to New Orleans. In other words he wanted to go to the police in New Orleans," said Wyman.

Wayne Wyman and the sailor left, and "three minutes later, these Russians walked up from the ship," Wyman said. "One of them could speak English. They asked, 'Have you seen a seaman? One of our comrades has fallen overboard and he might need help.' ... Right then, I was sure he was going to defect."

Wyman told the men he had not seen a sailor, and the men left.

Meanwhile, Wayne Wyman drove the sailor to the French Quarter of New Orleans and dropped him off

at a police station.

At 9:40 p.m., New Orleans police called Harbor Patrol headquarters, said Floyd Stokes, deputy superintendent of the Harbor Police. "The Border Patrol picked him up about 10:20 p.m. and took him away."

Thirty-five minutes later, interpreter Irene Padoch talked to him on the telephone in his own language.

"When I asked him why he jumped ship, he said, 'Because I want to live in an honest country,'" Padoch said later. "I related that to the agents, but Medvid was taken back to the ship anyway."

Border Patrol Chief Jesse Tabor, in charge of the agents who returned Medvid to his ship, said Padoch "did not put it in those words to my agents."

"The Border Patrol ordered us to put him back aboard, which we did, early Friday about 1 a.m.," said Tom Richard, spokesman for the Universal Shipping Agency, agent of the ship.

Two Border Patrol officers and a launch boat skipper took Medvid out to the Marshal Koniev, Richard said. As the launch pulled up to the ship, Medvid jumped into the river again. About seven men from the freighter boarded the launch and went after Medvid, plucking the man from the water and putting him aboard the ship, he said.

Raymond Guthrie, the launch skipper, remembers the sailor "kicking and hollering" as he was taken up the gangway.

The next day State Department and Soviet Embassy officials were in Belle Chasse. Their standoff over whether U.S. authorities would be permitted to interview Medvid continued until Monday afternoon when several men were spotted leaving the freighter aboard a Coast Guard boat. In Washington, the State Department announced that Medvid had been taken off the ship.

The next morning, a department spokesman said questioning had been inconclusive because Medvid was exhausted and nauseated. That afternoon though, officials said Medvid would be going back to his homeland. They said he had made the decision without coercion.

About 5:30 p.m., a Coast Guard boat carried the sailor back to the freighter.

On Thursday, Secretary of State George Shultz said he considered the case closed. Interviews with Medvid made it "very clear that he wanted to go home."

The next day, the Marshal Koniev headed upriver to pick up grain, a federal judge refused the request of three Ukrainian-American groups to prevent the freighter from leaving U.S. waters or have the INS seize Medvid.

Still, on Saturday, Sens. Gordon Humphrey, R-N.H., William Armstrong, R-Colo., and Rudy Boschwitz, R-Minn., sent a letter to President Reagan, calling on him to prevent the sailor from being taken back to the Soviet Union.

Old Mexico ritual given new meaning

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The Day of the Dead, an ancient ritual reflecting Mexicans' mystical relationship with the deceased, was observed with special solemnity Saturday in the capital, where thousands died in September's earthquakes.

In cemeteries and at the wreckage of buildings crumbled by the huge Sept. 19 quake, survivors began late Friday arranging flowers and fruit, wine, a special "bread of the dead" and other offerings that observers feel would please the dead on their annual visit to the Earth.

Those left homeless by the collapse of the big Nuevo Leon apartment building returned Friday night to the site to honor the 800 people believed to have died there.

They erected an makeshift altar on a pile of wrecked cars and dusty rubble, approaching it in groups of two or three to light candles and place flowers. Some wept for their dead relatives and friends.

Others spent the night in cemeteries, some of which now have common graves holding the remains of hundreds of victims who were never identified. The government says at least 6,000 people died in the Sept. 19 quake and one that followed the next night.

Well, there are more dead people this year," said Antonio Torres, 26, who comes from a family of 10 brothers and estimates he has 50 cousins. His mother created an altar for the day laden with candles, fruits and other offerings to ancestors.

In an unusual observance, about 50 homeless people held a vigil in the middle of the great Zocolo Square in front of the National Palace downtown. To one side, a group of Indians from the states of Oaxaca, Veracruz, Michoacan and San Luis Potosi placed flowers on the ruins of an Aztec temple.

"We Mexicans did not exist before the clash and amalgamation of Indians and Spaniards," Miguel de la Madrid wrote in his book, "One Hundred Thoughts on Mexico," published a few months before he came president in 1982.

The Day of the Dead blends the Aztecs' regard for death as a transition to the next life, with the Roman Catholic conquerors' observance of Nov. 1 as All Saints' Day and Nov. 2 as All Souls' Day.

For modern Mexicans, the Day of the Dead is the annual chance for reunion with deceased relatives, who remain vivid in many people's conversation.

The dead are believed to visit briefly, attracted by the altar candles that light their way to the treats laid out for them.

This year, the usually festive atmosphere was subdued in the capital, where pockets of destruction still dot the city. Stores cut down on usually huge displays of sugar skulls and cardboard skeletons, out of respect for those who died last month.

Ceremonies vary from state to state in the countryside, each Indian group adding its own details. In nearby Tlaxcala, observances start Oct. 28 with the arrival of souls of people who died in accidents or by suicide.

This year, the capital was to see the revival of an ancient tradition, still carried on in the provinces, in which the sugar and cardboard skulls and skeletons amuse themselves by making fun of politicians.

Rocker tapes seven senators

WASHINGTON (AP) — Recording artist Frank Zappa says one record that will not carry a new industry-approved label warning parents of its explicit lyrics is his "Porn Wars," which features the rock music debuts of seven U.S. senators as they talk about "dirty" music.

Statements by the lawmakers are heard on the 12-minute song that is part of a new album to be released later this month by Zappa, an avant-garde rock musician and satirist who clashed repeatedly with lawmakers during a September hearing on "porn rock" lyrics.

The recording's material is drawn from taped testimony of that hearing before the Senate Commerce Committee. The hearing focused on suggestions that records contain warning labels about lyrics that glorify sex and violence.

On Friday, the Recording Industry Association of America, the National Parent Teacher Association and a group of parents called the Parents' Music Resource Center announced a voluntary program whereby record companies will print an "Explicit Lyrics — Parental Advisory" notice on albums that contain explicit references to drugs, sex or violence.

But Zappa said the agreement was unworkable and he would refuse to abide by it. He said the labeling does not address the needs of children and that parents are shirking their responsibilities when they turn to government for answers to their children's problems.

One man saved, three lost after slide hits mobile home

MARBLEMOUNT, Wash. (AP) — Rescuers working frantically below a shaky debris dam dug with their bare hands early Saturday to save a man trapped in the wreckage of a mobile home buried by a mudslide near a Cascade Mountain river.

At daylight, crews using backhoes resumed their search for three others thought to be in the home. But crews could hear no noise from the tangle of sheet metal that had been the home, a witness said.

Names of the rescued man and those believed to be inside were being withheld until they could be confirmed, said Karla Lloyd, a dispatcher at the Skagit County sheriff's office.

The 63-year-old man was taken to United General Hospital at Sedro Wolley, about 40 miles away. Nursing supervisor Helen Copeland said he was in critical condition with a broken arm and hypothermia, but, "He's holding his own."

The mudslide Friday night ripped through a compound of mobile homes and summer cabins by the normally swift and shallow Cascade River near this remote community on the North Cascade Highway, about 80 miles northeast of Seattle.

The slide, which followed heavy

rains in western Washington on Friday, also destroyed one cabin and damaged two others, said Tom Sheahan, county director of emergency services.

Rain was forecast to taper off Saturday.

At times using their bare hands, crews began digging for survivors about 8 p.m. after the man cried out in response to rescuers' shouts. The trailer wreckage was covered in places by eight feet of mud, said Steve Schroeder, chief photographer for the Skagit Valley Herald, who was at the scene.

For hours, rescuers clawed at the mud, rock and fallen trees, removing logs with chainsaws and digging with shovels. They were hastily evacuated at one point when the dam, formed by the slide and holding back more mud and water, threatened to collapse, Schroeder said.

"It made the rescue difficult because water kept seeping in and the mud kept caving in," Schroeder said. He estimated the mudslide was about 200 feet wide and up to 15 feet deep.

The trailer was the year-round home of an "older couple" who had two visitors when the slide hit, said sheriff's Sgt. John Hunter. Those inside the trailer were a "grandmotherly type,

grandfatherly type, maybe (in their) 60s," he said.

Gary Stewart, owner of Marblemount Mercantile, said the slide occurred in Cascade River Park, a development of about two dozen summer cabins about four miles east of Marblemount.

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Silvers, dead at 73, lived Sgt. Bilko role

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Phil Silvers really was like Ernie Bilko, the rascally sergeant in the 1950s hit television series that treated the U.S. Army as backdrop for his gambling and conniving adventures, the actor's agent says.

"He lived his life as Bilko," said Freddie Fields, Silvers' agent and manager for over 30 years. "That gregarious, blustery, crazy (guy). That's where it came from."

The bald, bespectacled comic, who joked his way from burlesque to Broadway and movies but became identified with the wheeler-dealer sergeant he played on "The Phil Silvers Show" from 1955 to 1959, died Friday at his Century City home. He was 73.

The series, which has remained popular in syndication, won three Emmys in 1955. Silvers was named best comedian and best actor in a continuing performance, and the show won another Emmy in 1957 for best comedy.

"As Bilko I was the world's worst conniver," Silvers said in a 1977 interview. "But I never won out over a rookie. It was me against the Pentagon. That's what made the Bilko show a hit."

The show, originally called "You'll Never Get Rich" and set in the mythical Fort Baxter, Kansas, was a satire of military life that revolved around Bilko's

schemes. The fast-talking con man passed his time gambling and pursuing various money schemes.

Silvers' devilish grin and way of barking commands at his ragtag platoon endeared him to viewers.

The identification with Bilko bothered Silvers. During the 1972 stage revival of "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," for which he won a Tony, Silvers complained, "I'll always be Bilko. Here I am, in one of the biggest hits of my career, and ... people on the streets yell, 'Hi, sarge!'"

Silvers died in his sleep Friday afternoon at his condominium about 10 miles west of downtown Los Angeles, said his daughter, Tracy Silvers.

"He was going over some fan mail with his personal assistant (Jean Edmonds). He went to take a nap for an hour and that was it," Ms. Silvers said.

Bob Hope, reached on tour in Ruston, La., said he used to invite Silvers to appear on his television show.

"Then he got Bilko, and he went against us on television and beat us. And I sent him a telegram that said he will never play my house again," Hope said.

Milton Berle, a close friend for more than 60 years, said, "He was not only one of the nicest men I met, but the most talented. I think it's a big loss to his public and to our audience."



PHIL SILVERS

Silvers, who entertained U.S. troops in the Mediterranean during World War II, appeared in a long string of comedy films beginning in the 1940s. They included "Ice Capades," "You're in the Army Now," "My Gal Sal," "Just Off Broadway," "Coney Island" and "Four Jills in a Jeep."

His Broadway performances included parts in "High Button Shoes" from 1947 to 1950, "Top Banana" in 1951 and 1952 and "Do-Re-Mi" in 1960.

Rajneesh followers charge bigotry cause of bail denial

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Followers of Bhagwan Shree Rajneesh say Southern bigotry influenced the decision of a U.S. magistrate to deny the Indian guru bail on charges of arranging sham marriages so his followers could avoid immigration restrictions.

"This is the Helms state, the Baptist Belt," said spokeswoman Ma Prem Isabel, referring to conservative Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C.

"What kind of state is it where in less than two days people have printed up T-shirts saying 'We bagged the Bhagwan.' It would take a courageous judge to take criticism from the home state."

Her comments came after U.S. Magistrate Barbara DeLaney on Friday dismissed unlawful flight charges against Rajneesh, but denied bond on immigration charges, saying he poses a substantial risk of flight to avoid prosecution.

Rajneesh, 53, was arrested Monday when two jets chartered by his followers landed at Charlotte-Douglas International Airport. Officials said he was fleeing federal indictments; the guru said he was taking a vacation.

"The bhagwan, by his conduct, has evidenced a disposition or predisposition for flight," Ms. DeLaney said after a two-day hearing. "The evidence shows the bhagwan has the ability to accomplish flight, both in terms of his financial resources and devoted followers ready to do anything to avoid his prosecution and possible

incarceration." Ms. DeLaney originally upheld charges against six followers accused of harboring a fugitive, but later dismissed the charges against three of them. She set bond at \$25,000 apiece for the three still accused.

U.S. Marshal Wade McGalliard said it had not yet been determined when Rajneesh would be returned to Oregon, but Ms. DeLaney said the three followers granted bond must report to U.S. District Court in Portland on Monday.

Mecklenburg County Sheriff C.W. Kidd said no one except attorneys and U.S. marshals would be allowed to visit Rajneesh in the county jail, where he has been held since his arrest Monday.

The sheriff said a nurse checks on Rajneesh, reportedly in frail health, every hour and takes his vital signs every four hours.

Rajneesh wore a tan-and-brown robe and knitted cap for his court appearance, sitting impassively

with his legs crossed. During each break, he lifted his hands in a prayer-like greeting to disciples gathered in the courtroom. They returned the gesture.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Robert Weaver of Oregon said Rajneesh would have to report to the court in Portland as soon as he is delivered by marshals.

Said Weaver: "We believe that the defendants got a fair hearing, and now we're preparing for the prosecution."

In throwing out the unlawful flight charge against Rajneesh, Ms. DeLaney said it applied only to state charges. She said that "a federal criminal warrant can be served anywhere in the United States."

Rajneesh was indicted in Oregon on charges that he and his followers covered up sham marriages between his American followers and foreigners who came with him to the United States.

Virginia, New Jersey races claim spotlight

By DAVID ESPO
Associated Press Writer

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BUSINESS SCENE

Thrift industry gets bad economic news

NEW YORK (AP) — The thrift industry got some unhappy news as deposit growth at savings institutions slumped, but Wall Street investors buoyed by hopes of lower oil prices and interest rates carried the Dow Jones average to a new high.

Also encouraging were reports that the nation's civilian unemployment rate remained steady, and new construction project spending rose a sturdy 1.9 percent in September to mark the biggest advance since April.

On the international front, the United States and the European Community reached an accord Friday on steel imports aimed at averting a major trade row.

The Federal Home Loan Bank Board said savers withdrew \$4.2 billion more than they deposited in thrifts in September.

The Labor Department, although reporting the unemployment rate

remained at 7.1 percent in October, had some encouraging news on the job market.

It said the nation's civilian unemployment rate stayed stuck at 7.1 percent last month, the same level as September and up from 7 percent in August, the low point since President Reagan has been in the White House.

A separate survey contained in the labor market report showed payrolls at non-agricultural businesses — which include about 90 percent of the nation's working population but exclude the self-employed, farmers and some other groups — grew 414,000, the best gain this year.

On Wall Street, the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials jumped 15.94 Friday and chalked up a gain of 33.73 points for the week. At the close Friday, the index stood at 1,390.25, exceeding the previous peak of 1,375.57.



TAX MEET — Michael Ruff, CPA of Pampa, recently attended the 1985 conference on federal taxes in Washington, D.C., sponsored by the American Institute of CPAs. The conference was designed to familiarize participants with significant tax changes in the past year and with tax reform proposals.

Treasury boss pushes debt relief plan

NEW YORK (AP) — International lenders may benefit from relative economic stability among heavily indebted developing nations as the bankers consider Treasury Secretary James Baker's plan to give \$20 billion in new loans to those countries, analysts say.

Although debt problems for Latin American and other developing nations have in some cases worsened — in Mexico, for example, because of economic damage by the recent earthquake and falling world oil prices — uncertainty generally has lessened over whether those countries can

or will repay some \$450 billion in existing foreign debts, the analysts say.

"I don't think most people look at it in crisis terms," said Larry Cohn, a banking analyst at the investment firm of Dean Witter Reynolds.

Wall Street keeping wary eye on economic picture

By CHET CURRIER
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — As the current period of economic expansion reaches its third anniversary, Wall Street has plenty of concerns about its health and longevity.

The early stages of the recovery that began in late 1982 impressed just about everybody, including stock-market investors who bid prices up in a dramatic rally.

But in the past year or so the economy has been just "muddling" along, in a word commonly used by economists these days.

Hopes for a revival of growth mounted in the summer and early fall. So far, however, they have not been fulfilled.

"We believe the recovery will continue, but have many signs that it is aging," Henry Gailliot, president of Federated Investment Counseling, observed in a recent

commentary. "It is not difficult to find indicators which could signal a new recession in late 1986."

Many of the optimists in the financial world are looking to the Federal Reserve for help in averting that possibility.

It gladdened many a heart on Wall Street a few days ago when Paul Volcker, the Fed's chairman, described monetary policy as "relatively accommodative" and said he wasn't very worried that recent growth of the money supply would revive inflation.

Many Fed-watchers took his remarks as a hint that new moves to ease credit might be forthcoming.

The policy-setting Federal Open Market Committee meets Tuesday. It may not decide on any immediate action to stimulate the economy, but some analysts believe the wait won't be long.

"We think Mr. Volcker will cut the discount rate before

Thanksgiving," declared Edward Yardeni, economist at Prudential-Bache Securities.

In the view of Maury Harris, economist at PaineWebber, "A significant slowing in monetary growth plus only modest near-term economic expansion should lead to a 0.5 percentage-point cut in the Fed's discount rate to 7 percent in the first quarter of 1986."

The stock market stamped its seal of approval on Volcker's comments by staging a rally that carried the Dow Jones industrial average to a record high. The widely recognized average of 30 blue chips rose 33.73 points over the past week to 1,390.25.

The New York Stock Exchange composite index gained 2.19 to 110.55, and the American Stock Exchange market value index was up 2.60 at 229.37.

Volume on the Big Board averaged 115.95 million shares a day, against 110.71 million the week before.

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Register for Prizes To Be Given Away on Saturday Nov. 9th at 3:30 P.M. You Must Be 18 Years Old To Register

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HISTORY SAVED — The buildings housing the Leatherman Drug Store and Lawrence Brothers Dry Goods in Bartlett are two of four that have been restored in the center of the small town. The project in the central Texas town is a piece of history saved.

A Texas town is brought back to life

By VICTOR ACKERMANN
Temple Daily Telegram

BARTLETT, Texas (AP) — Like many other small towns in Texas, Bartlett has historic buildings filled with memories of people long gone and colorful events now faded.

Four of these buildings probably would have faded into history just as their crumbling walls were until some enterprising people took steps to preserve them.

Bartlett, settled in the early 1880s as a small farming community, prospered when the railroad went through the settlement in the mid-1880s. The soil was rich for farming, and people came to grow cotton and grain and to build a life.

During the early 1900s, several buildings in the city were erected, and some of those still standing are on the National Register as "the most perfect examples of Victorian architecture" in Texas, said E.A. Limmer, a longtime Bartlett resident and local historian.

The old Lawrence Brothers Dry Goods Store building, built in 1905, is being restored to house the Blackland Gallery while the old Leatherman Drug Store buildings, erected around the same time, have been restored into a restaurant and a bakery. Another building, the Bartlett National Bank Building, is being restored into a photography studio and gallery.

David Pace, one of the restorers and owner of the three buildings being renovated, said he was looking for a place to have an art gallery for showing his glasswork and that of his partner.

Pace, who owns his own glass business in Houston, and his partner, Don Davidson, were driving through Bartlett when they noticed the buildings. The buildings, Pace said, looked like they had a lot of character and history behind them.

When Pace bought the old Lawrence Brothers building in April 1984, it had no roof and the floor was dirt overgrown with plants and weeds. When he purchased the Leatherman Drug Store building, it was also in bad condition, with a leaky roof and broken windows.

The Lawrence Brothers building was named after M.P. Lawrence, who came to Bartlett in 1888 and operated a livery stable and lumber yard, Limmer said.

Lawrence later went into the grocery business and by 1911, his

three sons, Ed, Will and John, had taken over the store and expanded it to include dry goods, clothing and shoes.

Martha Schrock, a longtime resident of Bartlett, born there in 1895, said the Lawrence Brothers store was separated into two rooms connected by an archway in the wall. One side was fresh groceries, and the other was dry goods.

The store had a row of glass cases going down each wall, and the shelves on the walls were filled with merchandise.

"Back then, if you wanted something, you just asked the clerk behind the counter and he got it for you," she said. "It was real service back then."

In the middle of the grocery store there was a row of baskets filled with fresh produce and fruits: peaches, tomatoes, corn, potatoes and beans — right off the farm. Large bundles of bananas were hung from the ceiling at the back of the store, like a massive chandelier.

Ms. Schrock would hardly recognize the grocery now since Pace and Davidson have converted it into an indoor garden for displaying artwork, complete with a fish pond, a stream and fountains.

The dry goods store building will become a gallery and exhibit area for visiting artists.

From the street, however, former Lawrence shoppers should recognize the building. The original tall plate-glass hinged doors were restored, woodwork repainted, and the red brick has been preserved. An awning was installed to add shade and character to the building, Pace said the aged brick gave character to the building, so they left it alone.

The old Leatherman Drug Store was built by a man named Haber who operated a drugstore briefly after which Delma Kenneth Leatherman and C.S. McGinnis took over its operation.

Ms. Schrock said Leatherman had a handmade soda fountain specially made for the store, with stools that would swing out from under the glass showcase bar. Leatherman, she said, would have perfumes and makeup and some jewelry in the showcase.

"The boys would come in and sit down with their girls and get a soda and end up buying something for them," she said.

D.T. Boyd, the last owner who used the building as a drugstore,

Terrorism leaves Idaho Basques apathetic to separatist movement

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — Idaho's sizeable Basque community relishes its unique culture, but it has been largely indifferent to the violent struggle to gain independence for the Basque homeland in Europe, its leaders say.

They blame the apathy on the political terrorism of the Basque separatist movement, which has turned off many Americans of Basque descent.

The separatist group ETA, the acronym for Basque Land and Liberty in the Basque language, is responsible for at least 30 deaths this year in bombings and other attacks, mainly in the three Basque provinces of northern Spain. The group is seeking

complete independence from Spain for the region, rejecting as insufficient concessions Madrid has made toward self-rule.

"Most (American) Basques have resigned themselves that they want peace," said Idaho Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa, whose mother was born in the Basque city of Guernica, subject of a famous Picasso mural depicting the horrors of a German bombing during the Spanish Civil War. "They don't want to take that last step and risk complete annihilation and pursue autonomy through the methods of the ETA. They abhor violence."

"I'd say 95 to 98 percent of the people here don't condone the

actions of ETA," he said in a recent interview. "It started with a very noble idea. But when the Spanish government started suppressing them, it created violence, and violence begets violence."

Idaho's Basque community, numbering some 20,000, is one of the world's largest outside the Pyrenees and the largest in North America. Since emigrating as shepherds and ranch hands at the turn of the century, the Basques have risen to the top in business, government and the professions.

At the same time, they have remained attached to their unique traditions: the Basque language and people appear to be unrelated to that of other Europeans.

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Fear of AIDS affecting behavior of Austin residents

AUSTIN (AP) — The pile of leaflets describing how to avoid AIDS began to shrink just after midnight, as male couples emerged from the flashing strobe lights of the dance hall and wandered into the bar area to find something to read while they sipped a beer.

"You can always tell the ones who are denying their fear of the illness," said a volunteer for Austin AIDS Project. "They walk to the other end of the room to avoid us."

"But that's not happening as much as it used to," he said as he straightened the leaflets into a neat stack. "Today, virtually every gay man knows someone who had died from AIDS. That's why I'm involved in this project to educate about safe sex. AIDS killed my best friend."

"After he died I cut down on my number of sex partners and settled into a stable relationship with one person. A lot of guys have always wanted to do that anyway. AIDS just gave us an excuse."

Six blocks south of the gay bar, in a tavern frequented mainly by heterosexuals, a 23-year-old University of Texas student remembered questioning her boyfriend about his sexual habits when they first dated.

"I asked him whether he had slept around with lots of different people," she recalled. "I told him I didn't want to become unhealthy. Back then, I was worried more about herpes than AIDS, but AIDS is the topic of conversation now."

Awareness of acquired immune deficiency syndrome is high among gays and heterosexuals in Austin.

It is difficult to determine whether any real change is occurring in the sex practices among heterosexuals because of AIDS. But significant numbers of local gay men are altering their activities, according to professionals who deal with the illness.

Dr. Robert Griffin, who in 1983 treated the first AIDS fatality

recorded in Austin, said gay patients are taking a more cautious attitude toward relationships "both in the choosing of their partners and in their methods of sexual practice."

D. Paul Clover, director of Waterloo Counseling Center, along with his staff and volunteers for the Austin AIDS Project, counsels the bulk of homosexual men who seek help in Travis County in coping with the specter of AIDS.

"There is definitely a change in sexual practices in the gay community," he said. "Guys are avoiding the anonymous sex that occurred so frequently in years past."

"The more mature men in their 30s and older are well aware of the AIDS threat," said Clover. "What we need to concentrate on now are the younger men in their late teens and college age who are likely to be more sexually active. They need to know what's safe and what isn't."

Forty cases of acquired immune deficiency syndrome have been recorded in Travis County since late 1983. Nineteen of them have been diagnosed since January, according to city health officials. Of the 40 cases, 18 people have died, six in the past year.

AIDS is caused by a virus that is transmitted from one person to another through exchange of body fluids, mainly semen and blood. Sexual activity and the use of needles to inject drugs illegally are the primary mechanisms that spread the syndrome.

AIDS kills by depressing the immune system so that the victim dies of a variety of infections that would not ordinarily attack people who are free of the virus.

Safe sex techniques outlined in pamphlets distributed by the Austin AIDS Project include avoidance of activities in which bodily fluids are exchanged, using condoms, limiting the number of sexual partners, and not injecting drugs or sharing needles.

"The big change for me is that I

don't have any physical activity with anybody unless I'm going to be seeing them for a while," said Scott Conrad, 29, head of the Gay-Lesbian Law Students Association at UT.

"I think most guys are following safe sex guidelines. Some have even gone to abstinence. The attitude is that the risk is not worth it. There's a lot of old-fashioned dating going on."

Jay Molofsky, of the investigative staff for venereal disease control at the Austin-Travis County Health Department, said a decline in the number of syphilis cases in the Austin area gives statistical support to the idea that more gay men are practicing safe sex.

In the first six months of this year, 87 cases of primary and secondary syphilis were recorded in the county, down from 131 cases of primary and secondary syphilis during the same period last year.

A person with primary or secondary syphilis has visible signs of the illness and can infect others.

"Up to half the male primary and secondary syphilis cases in this county consist of gay men,"

said Molofsky. "So we could say that changes in lifestyle and sexual practices may account for this decrease."

Molofsky said his department has no statistics on venereal disease to support the possibility that heterosexuals are also altering their sex habits because of the AIDS fear.

"I have seen an increase in the number of women coming to our clinic for the HTLV-3 test," he said. The blood test can determine whether a person has been exposed to the AIDS virus.

"When we first began offering the test, nearly everyone who came in seemed to be a gay male," Molofsky said. "But in just the past two or three months, the number of females requesting it has increased dramatically."

In August, researchers at the federal Centers for Disease Control reported at least 118 cases of AIDS had been transmitted sexually between heterosexual men and women. In most of those instances, men had infected women with the virus. Officials of the federal agency now say that anyone — heterosexual or gay — who is promiscuous could be at risk.

The fear of AIDS has intruded into the lives of several "straight" people interviewed at a downtown tavern recently.

"We generate a diverse clientele at this place," said a 26-year-old bartender and mother of two. "I used to think nothing of going to the

men's restroom whenever the women's room was occupied, but I don't do that anymore."

"AIDS is not only deadly, it's embarrassing," she said. "We still haven't recovered from the Victorian Age."

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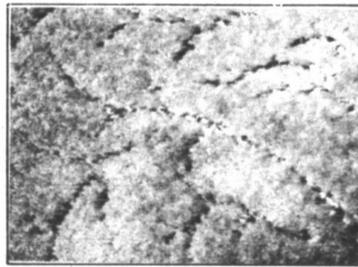


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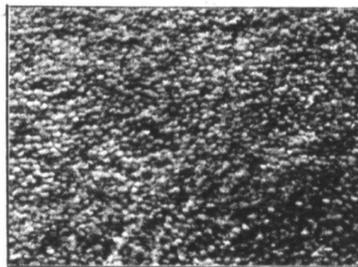


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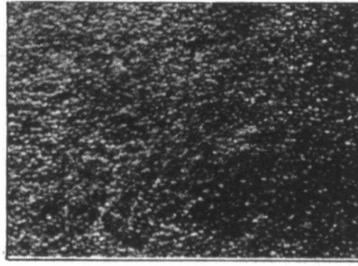
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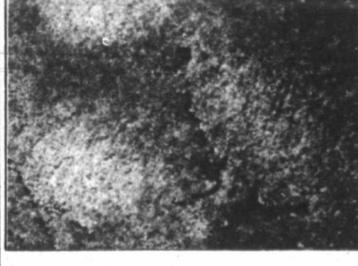
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Drilling intentions

INTENTIONS TO DRILL

GRAY (PANHANDLE) J.B. Herrmann & Assoc. no 1-4 Wheat (10 ac) 330 from North & 2310 from West line, Sec 5, C-2, CCSD&RGNG, 20 mi south from Pampa, PD 3400, start on approval (610 SW 11th St, Amarillo, TX 79101)

HARTLEY (WILDCAT) Dalhart Oil & Gas Co, no 1 Twist (537 ac) 806 from North & 1869 from West line, Sec 6, 48, H&TC, 10 mi north-northwest from Hartley, PD 6700, start on approval (Box 1349, Dalhart, TX 79022)

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Brawley Petroleum Corp, no 2 Jeannie Jones (811 ac) 2310 from South & 467 from West line, Sec 19, B, DL&C, 6 mi northerly from Borger, PD 3600, start on approval (Box 3407, Borger, TX 79008)

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Mistex Petroleum, no 4 Harrington (160 ac) 2310 from North & 350 from West line, Sec 20, M-16, AB&M, 8 mi northwest from Pringle, PD 3450, start on approval (Box 928, Borger, TX 79008)

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & BRADFORD) Tonkawa Unit Drilling & Exploration Co, no 1 King 'C' (640 ac) 1320 from North & 700 from East line, Sec 680, 43, H&TC, 9 mi west-northwest from Lipscomb, PD 10100, has been approved (Box 702500, Tulsa, OK 74170)

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Lyco Energy Corp, Stringer (397 ac) Sec 9, Mary L. Anglin Survey, 15 mi southeast from Sunray, PD 3700, start on approval (12770 Coit Rd, Suite 615, Dallas, TX 75251) for the following wells:

- no 9, 1948 from South & 2219 from East line of Sec
- no 10, 1976 from North & 330 from West line of Sec

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Stahl Petroleum Co, PDC (640 ac) Sec 43, 44, H&TC, 9 mi northerly from Dumas, PD 3750, start on approval (Box 2231, Amarillo, TX 79105) for the following wells:

- no 1, 330 from South & 990 from East line of Sec
- no 2, 990 from South & East line of Sec
- no 3, 1650 from South & 990 from East line of Sec
- no 4, 1650 from South & 330 from East line of Sec
- no 5, 990 from South & 1650 from East line of Sec

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Red Cave) Beren Corporation, Masterson Estate (1910 ac) Sec 61, 0-18, D&P, 15 mi southerly from Dumas, PD 2400, start on approval (970 Fourth Financial Center, Wichita, KS 67202) for the following wells:

- no 58, 2690 from North & 2310 from West line of Sec
- no 59, 3350 from North & 2310 from West line of Sec

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Red Cave) Beren Corporation, no 60 Masterson Estate (1910 ac) 1950 from North & 990 from West line, Sec 73, 0-18, D&P, 15 mi southerly from Dumas, PD 2400, start on approval

OCHILTREE (NORTH

PSHIGODA Des Moines) Horizon Oil & Gas Co, no 3-29 Santa Fe Energy (320 ac) 1320 from North & 660 from West line, Sec 29, 13, T&NO, 10 mi southwest from Perryton, PD 7400, start on approval (Box 7, Spearman, TX 79081)

OCHILTREE (NORTH PSHIGODA Des Moines) Sun Exploration & Production Co, no 1 S.K. Hill 'A' (440 ac) 660 from South & West line, Sec 18, 13, T&NO, 9 mi southwest from Perryton, PD 7600, start on approval (525 Central Park Dr, Okla City, OK 73105)

POTTER (PANHANDLE) Red Cave) Fraley Energy Corp, Inc, no 11-8 Masterson 'D' (1367 ac) 550 from North & 2400 from West line, Sec 11, 3, G&M, 21 mi north from Amarillo, PD 2300, start on approval (1616 South Kentucky, Bldg D, Suite 220, Amarillo, TX 79102)

ROBERTS (WILDCAT & N.W. MENDOTA) Lower Douglas) Sun Exploration & Production Co, no 2 O.R. Tipps Estate (320 ac) 1159 from South & 1807 from West line, Sec 69, B-1, H&GN, 9 mi north from Miami, PD 7800, start on approval (525 Central Park Dr, Okla City, OK 73105)

WHEELER (WILDCAT & ALLISON) Parks Upper Morrow) E.T.S. Enterprises, Inc, no 2 Evans Unit (640 ac) 1250 from North & 2640 from East line, Sec 7, RE, R&E, 1 mi northwest from Allison, PD 15200, start on approval (Box 9600, Amarillo, TX 79106)

WHEELER (WILDCAT & STILES) RANCH Gr. Wash) Santa Fe Energy Co, no 135 Britt Ranch 'C' (640 ac) 467 from South & East line, Sec 35, A-3, H&GN, 7 mi southerly from Allison, PD 13500, start on approval (One West Third, Suite 500, Tulsa, OK 74103)

APPLICATION TO RE-ENTER HANSFORD (WILDCAT & NORTH GRUVER MISS.) TXO Production Corp, no 1 Hart 'D' (640 ac) 1980 from South & 660 from West line, Sec 44, P, H&GN, 2 mi northeast from Gruver, PD 7800, start on approval (724 S. Polk, Suite 800, Amarillo, TX 79101)

Re-Entry of Gulf Oil Corp's no 1 Rhoda, which was plugged 9-13-68 as a dry hole

OIL WELL COMPLETIONS

GRAY (PANHANDLE) W.C. Bradford, no 51 Parker Fee 'A', Sec 16, H, A.W. Wallace Survey, elev 2882 gr, spud 9-13-85, drlg compl 9-18-85, tested 10-21-85, pumped 21 bbl of 43 grav oil plus no water, GOR 2381, perforated 2830-2878, TD 2878

HEMPHILL (FELDMAN) Tonkawa) Mobil Producing Texas & New Mexico, Inc, no 16 Olive T. Jones, Sec 6, 43, H&TC, elev 2670 kb, spud 7-20-85, drlg compl 8-4-85, tested 9-27-85, pumped 38 bbl of 41.9 grav oil plus 138 bbls water, GOR 2947, perforated 7586-7662, TD 7750, PBDT 7707

HEMPHILL (S.E. CANADIAN) Douglas) Horizon Oil & Gas Co, no 1-147 Conatser, Sec 147, 41, H&TC, elev 2256 kb, spud 8-10-85, drlg compl 9-2-85, tested 10-21-85,

pumped 15 bbl of 40 grav oil plus 6 bbls water, GOR 2947, perforated 7322-7338, TD 8300

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Cal-T Oil Co, no 31 Carver Area Waterflood 2, Sec 7, Mary L. Anglin Survey, elev 3357 kb, spud 7-3-85, drlg compl 7-9-85, tested 10-10-85, pumped 4.56 bbl of 39 grav oil plus 32 bbls water, GOR 11623, perforated 3183-3250, TD 3272, PBDT 3261

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Dyne Oil & Gas, Inc, no 1 B. Wisdom, Sec 21, M-23, TCRR, elev 3212 kb, spud 8-30-85, drlg compl 9-5-85, tested 10-21-85, pumped 18 bbl of 39 grav oil plus 80 bbls water, GOR 1944, perforated 2985-3154, TD 3400, PBDT 3354

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) North Star Petroleum Corp, no 3 Yake 'B', Sec 2, M-26, TCRR, elev 3051 gr, spud 6-7-85, drlg compl 6-15-85, tested 10-23-85, pumped 5.7 bbl of 37.5 grav oil plus 60 bbls water, GOR 2456, perforated 2962-3058, TD 3230, PBDT 3187

HUTCHINSON (NORTH) HUTCHINSON Miss) Strat Land Exploration Co, no 1 Buchner 'A', Sec 4, A, DL&C, elev 3216 kb, spud 7-17-85, drlg compl 7-31-85, tested 10-16-85, pumped 148 bbl of 40 grav oil plus 166 bbls water, GOR 730, perforated 6633-6656, TD 6900, PBDT 6669

LIPSCOMB (BRADFORD) Tonkawa) Unit Drilling & Exploration Co, no 1 E. Booth 'A', Sec 684, 43, H&TC, elev 2526 gr, spud 9-15-85, drlg compl 9-25-85, tested 10-15-85, pumped 53 bbl of 46.8 grav oil plus 110 bbls water, GOR 453, perforated 6556-6592, TD 6710, PBDT 6650

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Majestic Oil & Gas, Inc, no A-12 Brad, Sec 356, 44, H&TC, elev 3574 gr, spud 8-31-85, drlg compl 9-5-85, tested 10-16-85, pumped 7 bbl of 40.5 grav oil plus 6 bbls water, GOR 26286, perforated 3278-3628, TD 3670, PBDT 3653

POTTER (PANHANDLE) Red Cave) Coastal Oil & Gas Corp, no 8-74 Bivins, Sec 8, 0-18, D&P, elev 3484 gr (est) spud 9-16-85, drlg compl 9-19-85, tested 10-22-85, pumped 42 bbl of 35 grav oil plus 4 bbls water, GOR 2238, perforated 1646-2155, TD 2276, PBDT 2239

POTTER (PANHANDLE) Red Cave) Coastal Oil & Gas Corp, no 8-76 Bivins, Sec 8, 0-18, D&P, elev 3485 gr (est) spud 9-14-85, drlg compl 9-17-85, tested 10-17-85, pumped 47 bbl of 35 grav oil plus 53 bbls water, GOR 2234, perforated 1964-2185, TD 2314, PBDT 2277

POTTER (PANHANDLE) Red Cave) Coastal Oil & Gas Corp, no 8-81 Bivins, Sec 8, 0-18, D&P, elev 3421 gr (est) spud 9-6-85, drlg compl 9-9-85, tested 10-8-85, pumped 54 bbl of 35 grav oil plus 8 bbls water, GOR 1852, perforated 1922-2146, TD 2263, PBDT 2226

POTTER (PANHANDLE) Red Cave) Coastal Oil & Gas Corp, no 16-23 Bivins, Sec 16, 0-18, D&P, elev 3494 gr (est) spud 9-13-85, drlg compl 9-16-85, tested 10-18-85,

pumped 19 bbl of 35 grav oil plus 3 bbls water, GOR 2947, perforated 1955-2180, TD 2263, PBDT 2226

POTTER (PANHANDLE) Red Cave) Coastal Oil & Gas Corp, no 17-73 Bivins, Sec 17, 0-18, D&P, elev 3490 gr (est) spud 9-13-85, drlg compl 9-16-85, tested 10-16-85, pumped 59 bbl of 35 grav oil plus 14 bbls water, GOR 2322, perforated 2007-2241, TD 2360, PBDT 2323

POTTER (PANHANDLE) Red Cave) Coastal Oil & Gas Corp, no 28-69 Bivins, Sec 28, 0-18, D&P, elev 3490 gr (est) spud 9-24-85, drlg compl 9-27-85, tested 10-22-85, pumped 39 bbl of 35 grav oil plus 36 bbls water, GOR 2795, perforated 1946-2118, TD 2228, PBDT 2191

POTTER (PANHANDLE) Red Cave) Coastal Oil & Gas Corp, no 28-71 Bivins, Sec 28, 0-18, D&P, elev 3531 gr (est) spud 9-17-85, drlg compl 9-20-85, tested 10-18-85, pumped 24 bbl of 35 grav oil plus 23 bbls water, GOR 3125, perforated 1983-2162, TD 2294, PBDT 2257

POTTER (PANHANDLE) Red Cave) Coastal Oil & Gas Corp, no 28-72 Bivins, Sec 28, 0-18, D&P, elev 3531 gr (est) spud 9-18-85, drlg compl 9-21-85, tested 10-24-85, pumped 21 bbl of 35 grav oil plus 11 bbls water, GOR 4429, perforated 1985-2155, TD 2250, PBDT 2211

POTTER (PANHANDLE) Red Cave) Coastal Oil & Gas Corp, no 28-73 Bivins, Sec 28, 0-18, D&P, elev 3516 gr (est) spud 9-17-85, drlg compl 9-20-85, tested 10-15-85, pumped 49 bbl of 35 grav oil plus 22 bbls water, GOR 1551, perforated 1982-2185, TD 2282, PBDT 2246

POTTER (PANHANDLE) Red Cave) Coastal Oil & Gas Corp, no 28-76 Bivins, Sec 28, 0-18, D&P, elev 3510 gr (est) spud 9-13-85, drlg compl 9-16-85, tested 10-15-85, pumped 30 bbl of 35 grav oil plus 7 bbls water, GOR 2333, perforated 1974-2212, TD 2305, PBDT 2268

GAS WELL COMPLETIONS

GRAY (WEST PANHANDLE) Taylor, Clayton & Hawley, no 18-R, Taylor Ranch (WHT) Sec 8, B-2, H&GN, elev 3049 gr, spud 5-8-85, drlg compl 5-15-85, tested 10-18-85, potential 770 MCF, rock pressure 64.2, pay 2544-2720, TD 3400, PBDT 3049

HANSFORD (BRILLHART) Upper Morrow) Anadarko Petroleum Corp, no 1-5 Brillhart 'D', Sec 5, 1, WCRR, elev 3022 kb, spud 5-10-85, drlg compl 5-30-85, tested 9-26-85, potential 3200 MCF, rock pressure 823, pay 6782-6798, TD 7500, PBDT 7500

HEMPHILL (S.E. CANADIAN) Douglas) Woods Petroleum Corp, no 33-A Humphreys, Sec 33, 1, G&M, elev 2498 rkb, spud 7-3-85, drlg compl 8-13-85, tested 10-15-85, potential 8200 MCF, rock pressure 2163, pay 7110-7128, TD 11900, PBDT 10310

HUTCHINSON (EAST ALBANY) Lower Albany Dolomite) Lasater & Company, Inc, no A-1 Laci, Sec 2, A.C. Fredrick Survey, elev 3252 gr, spud 9-6-85, drlg compl 9-17-85, tested 10-5-85, potential 1100 MCF, rock pressure 267, pay 3078-3098, TD 3310, PBDT 3203

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT) Reading & Bates Petroleum Co, no 1-74 Marvel, Sec 74, 10, HT&B, elev 2483 rkb, spud 3-10-85, drlg compl 4-23-85, tested 4-25-85, potential 325 MCF, rock pressure 2030, pay 6134-6138, TD 9000, PBDT 6162

OCHILTREE (ELLIS RANCH) Cleveland) Cotton Petroleum Corp, no 2 Morris 'B', Sec 761, 43, H&TC, elev 2703 kb, spud 8-6-85, drlg

compl 8-21-85, tested 9-11-85, potential 8400 MCF, rock pressure 1828, pay 7184-7262, TD 7425, PBDT 7373

POTTER (WEST PANHANDLE) Colorado Interstate Gas Co, no A-4 Masterson, Sec 9, 3, G&M, elev 3446 gr, spud 8-3-85, drlg compl 8-9-85, tested 10-9-85, potential 645 MCF, rock pressure 51.3, pay 2415-3037, TD 3046

PLUGGED WELLS

CARSON (PANHANDLE) Magnet Oil, Inc, no 3 Dania, 330 from South & West line, Sec 1, 7, I&GN, spud 4-22-82, plugged 8-13-85, TD 3527 (oil) Top & Bottom 2480-2500, 590-700, 0-30, 8 % csg 650, 5 1/2 csg 3517 left in well

DEAF SMITH (WILDCAT) Stone & Webster Engineering Corp, no 1 Jerome Friemel, 138 from South & 221 from East line, Sec 3, K-7, GB&CNG, spud 10-14-82, plugged 9-18-85, TD 8283 (core test) Top & Bottom: 2569-2730, 1509-1670, 1099-1260, 516-570, 457-500, 4-24, 22 csg 57, 16 csg 1210, 10 % csg 4695, 5 1/2 csg 3713 left in well - API no 42 117 30107

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Phillips Petroleum Co, no 4 Gatsy, 2310 from North & 330 from East line, Sec 155, B-2, H&GN, spud 1-31-82, plugged 10-7-85, TD 3459 (oil) Top & Bottom: 2998-3020, 2743-2765, 410-679, 0-33, 8 % csg 619, 5 1/2 csg 1741 left in well

HANSFORD (TWIN) Des Moines & NORTH SPEARMAN Lansing Kansas City) Texaco, Inc, no 3-L & no 3-U.C.C. O'Loughlin, Jr. 'C', 1980 from South & East line, Sec 46, 45, H&TC, spud 7-2-62, plugged 9-15-85, TD 6950 (oil) Top & Bottom: 2686-2999, 1726-1948, 0-600, 8 % csg 1889 left in well - Dual Plugging

HARTLEY (WILDCAT) Exxon Corp, no 1 W.R. Patterson, 960 from North & East line, Sec 8, 4, B&B, spud 6-25-85, plugged 7-25-85, TD 7300 (dry) Top & Bottom: 6637-6940, 6377-6691, 4119-4433, 2858-2920, 1356-1505, 451-593, 0-30, 8 % csg 3017 left in well, API no 42 205 30156

HARTLEY (WILDCAT & LATHAM) Canyon Gr. Wash) Kim Petroleum, Inc, no 1 Gregg, 467 from North & 2173 from East line, Sec 105, 48, H&TC, spud 4-20-85, plugged 10-3-85, TD 6744 (dry) Top & Bottom: 6228-6250, 3307-3520, 2032-2284, 1082-1250, 598-850, 3-20, 8 % csg 3217, 4 1/2 csg 3217 left in well - API no 42 205 30148

HEMPHILL (CANADIAN) Lower Morrow) Diamond Shamrock Exploration Co, no 3-78 E.S.F. Brainard 'G', 1980 from North & West line, Sec 78, 42, H&TC, spud 6-11-85, plugged 10-14-85, TD 13200 (dry) Top & Bottom: 11126-11146, 6287-6524, 3313-3550, 2105-2342, 251-475, 0-25, 9 % csg 2279, 5 1/2 csg 4910 left in well - API no NA - Form 1 filed as no 2-78 E.S.F. Brainard 'G'

HEMPHILL (MATHERS) RANCH Douglas) Hamon Operating Co, no 3 Shaller, 660 from South & East line, Sec 152, 41, H&TC, spud 11-24-82, plugged 10-7-85, TD 7550 (oil) Top & Bottom: 6882-6990, 3750-3900, 1212-1437, 300-450, 0-30, 8 % csg 1387, 4 1/2 csg 3665 left in well - Form 1 filed in Jake L. Hamon

HEMPHILL (MATHERS) RANCH Gr. Wash) Hamon Operating Co, no 1 Urschel 2, 4620 from North & 467 from West line, Sec 2, TTRR, spud 5-22-84, plugged 10-3-85, TD 11800 (gas) Top & Bottom: 10051-10365, 3609-3800, 1507-1700, 304-450, 0-29, 10 % csg 1652, 7 % csg 7598 left in well

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Galaxy Oil Co, no 8 Huber-Pritchard 'A', 330 from South & 940 from East line, Huber Pritchard Lease, spud 3-19-59, plugged 9-18-85, TD 3249 (oil) Top & Bottom: 807-1450, 272-600, 0-30, 8 % csg 425, 4 1/2 csg 2598 left in well - Form 1 filed in V.B. Likins

OCHILTREE (EAST) FARNSWORTH Lower Morrow) TXO Production Corp, no 1 Gardner 'B', 990 from South & 660 from West line, Sec 36, 13, T&NO, spud 7-15-83, plugged 5-2-85, TD 9050 (dry) Top & Bottom: 8900-8900, 3080-4100, 3875-3900, 1920-2250, 634-750, 4-30, 8 % csg 2186, 4 1/2 csg 6190 left in well - API no 42 357 31407

RANDALL (WILDCAT) Stone & Webster Engineering Corp, no 1 Holtzclaw, 150 from South & 290 from West line, Sec 57, M-8, AB&M, spud 3-1-83, plugged 9-13-85, TD 2884 (core test) Top & Bottom: 1014-1175, 4-24, 16 csg 57, 10 % csg 1125 left in well - API no 42 381 30131

ROBERTS (N.W. MENDOTA) Lower Douglas) Sun Exploration & Production Co, no 1 O.R. Tipps' Estate 'A', 1200 from North & 1100 from East line, Sec 69, B-1, H&GN, spud 9-6-85, plugged 9-21-85, TD 7290 (dry) Top & Bottom: 6636-6900, 3936-4200, 1608-1857, 592-710, 0-30, 8 % csg 1800 left in well - API no 42 393 31069



SUGGESTION HONORED - B. J. Ingram, left, of Borger, Phillips Petroleum Co. Panhandle Region manager, presents field operators R. D. Sharp, center, of Pampa and A. L. Lehman of

Phillips employees honored for operation improvement suggestion

Two Pampa Area employees of Phillips Petroleum Co. have been awarded more than \$15,000 for a suggestion they made for improvements resulting in economic savings for the company.

A. L. (Al) Lehman and R. D. (Royce) Sharp, both field operators, were awarded \$15,280 for their suggestion entitled "Automatic Dumping Scrubbers." The award money has been split between the two employees.

Lehman has been an employee for 17 years and Sharp for 10 years. Sharp lives in Pampa and Lehman lives in Briscoe.

The award was presented to the two men Tuesday afternoon before a safety meeting of approximately 30 employees at the Bower City plant site.

Company officials present for the presentation included R. E. Pratt of Borger, Panhandle Region manager; B. J. Ingram of Borger, Pampa Area manager; R. H. Grider of Borger, Panhandle Region administrative manager, and J. C. Stiles of Pampa, Pampa Area field superintendent.

Presenting the awards, Ingram noted their suggestion had involved "a lot of thinking" leading to savings for the company.

"It's a great pleasure to give these out," he said.

Briscoe a total award of \$15,280 for their suggestion. "Automatic Dumping Scrubbers," which resulted in economic savings for the company. (Staff photo by Terry Ford)

Inmate released by mistake may go free

HOUSTON (AP) - A mentally ill Harris County jail inmate ordered confined to the Rusk State Hospital but released by mistake last month may go free because of the error, authorities said.

Joseph G. Mura, 27, was found not guilty by reason of insanity on Sept. 11 after being charged with attempted murder in the multiple stabbing of a Houston taxi driver, court records show.

State District Judge Joe Kegans ruled Sept. 11 that Mura should be confined in Rusk State Hospital under court supervision. But instead, Mura was released from the county jail on Sept. 11, jail records show.

Mura was apprehended Oct. 16 in Michigan on a warrant from Harris County. But Assistant District Attorney Norma Davenport said Mura cannot be returned to Texas because of a quirk in extradition laws.

"I don't know who pulled the boo-boo...but someone has caused a real mess," Ms. Davenport said.

Lt. Hank Pfeilstucker of the Macomb County (Mich.) Sheriff's Department said his office was holding Mura for Texas authorities.

Ms. Davenport said the district attorney's office is attempting to work with Michigan authorities to have Mura committed to a mental hospital there.

No cause found yet for helicopter crash

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) - A Naval helicopter appeared to be making practice dives with another chopper when it crashed into marshland off the Gulf of Mexico between Corpus Christi and Port Aransas, said a spokeswoman for the Corpus Christi Naval Air Station.

Three men were killed and three others injured in the crash of a UH-1N helicopter.

The spokeswoman, Stella Jimenez, said Thursday an investigation is continuing, but that the cause of the accident Wednesday afternoon had not been determined.

Killed in the crash were Lt. Cmdr. David Lee Wright, 44, of Wichita Falls; Lt. Sam Michael Savas III, 27, of Miami; and aviation machinist David Kent Felton, 32, of Corpus Christi.

Felton was a native of Alice, but graduated from high school in Corpus Christi, Ms. Jimenez said.

Three other Navy men from

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PIKE Farmer increas profits rugged Kentuck shepher One of change i at Harry in Mour promoti counties

Fa By DON AP Farn

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AGRICULTURE SCENE

West Texas farmers return to their fields

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — The eastern half of Texas got additional rains due to Hurricane Juan this week while farmers in West Texas were able to return to their fields.

Widespread rains over eastern and coastal areas kept agricultural operations at a standstill, but farmers in the plains once again tackled harvesting operations following an extended period of wet weather, said Dr. Zerie L. Carpenter, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

The rains delayed the completion of cotton and soybean harvesting in northeastern counties and kept soybean harvesting at a standstill along the Upper Coast. They also kept producers from completing the planting of winter wheat and oats.

Open weather returned to the plains the past week, allowing farmers to resume harvesting of corn, sorghum and cotton, Carpenter said. However, the extended wet weather has brought on some regrowth in cotton, which will cause harvesting problems. Some farmers have sprayed their cotton with defoliant and desiccants to prepare it for harvesting while others are waiting for a killing frost to do the job for them.

Wet conditions also have caused some sprouting of mature pecans on trees, Carpenter reported. Early varieties of pecans are hulling, but harvesting has been slowed by wet conditions. This year's crop promises to be an excellent one.

Mature soybeans along the Upper Coast also are suffering from the wet weather along with some peanuts that remain to be harvested.

Early planted wheat and oats are making excellent progress and are starting to offer grazing

for stocker cattle and other livestock, said Carpenter. Many local auctions have boasted heavy runs of cattle in recent weeks due to excellent prospects for small grain grazing.

Some early harvesting of citrus, mostly oranges, has started in the Rio Grande Valley. The citrus crop remains limited due to the devastating freeze late in 1983.

Reports from district Extension directors showed these conditions.

PANHANDLE: Some crop harvesting and wheat planting resumed under fair weather conditions. Most of the corn is in but a considerable amount of sorghum and cotton remains to be harvested along with sugar beets. Early planted wheat is making excellent growth and is offering some early grazing.

SOUTH PLAINS: Open weather has allowed some farmers to get back into their fields to harvest corn, sorghum, cotton and sugar beets. The extended wet weather has caused some regrowth in cotton. Wheat fields look excellent and ranges are in good shape.

ROLLING PLAINS: Some farmers resumed planting wheat and oats following a siege of wet weather. However, most are waiting for a killing frost to begin harvesting cotton. The recent wet weather has caused some regrowth in cotton. Early wheat is making excellent growth and is being grazed. Pecan harvesting has started.

NORTH CENTRAL: Widespread rains hampered field work. Some wheat and oats remain to be planted, and another cutting of hay could be harvested with open weather. A good pecan harvest is under way.

NORTHEAST: Good rains over the area have boosted livestock conditions. Most small grains have been planted, with early fields making good growth. A little cotton remains to be harvested along with some late soybeans. Some producers will harvest an additional cutting of hay if open weather prevails.

FAR WEST: Damp conditions are continuing to hinder cotton maturity and harvesting. Where conditions are dry enough, some farmers are applying defoliants and desiccants to cotton to prepare the crop for harvesting. Recent rains have given a big boost to livestock and range conditions.

WEST CENTRAL: Recent heavy rains of 8 to 10 inches in some locations have replenished stock water supplies and boosted range conditions. However, the rains kept cotton harvesting at a virtual standstill and also slowed the pecan harvest, which appears to be excellent. Most livestock are in excellent shape.

CENTRAL: Small grains are making excellent growth and are starting to provide grazing for livestock. With good grazing prospects on small grains, a lot of stocker cattle are being shipped into the region. The rains have slowed peanut harvesting and have caused some sprouting in mature pecans on trees.

EAST: Rains of up to 5 inches have given a boost to small grains and winter pastures. A few fields of wheat and oats remain to be planted. Peanut harvesting will resume with open weather; this year's crop acreage was limited. Gardeners and truck farmers are harvesting greens and cole crops. Pecan prospects are fair to good, with some

harvesting under way.

UPPER COAST: Rains of 6 inch or more from Hurricane Juan kept field work at a standstill, including the soybean harvest. Most winter pastures are making good progress and cattle are in good condition going into the winter season. Early pecan harvesting is under way.

SOUTH CENTRAL: Recent heavy rains have filled stock ponds and provided plenty of moisture for small grains. Producers are looking for open weather to harvest another cutting of hay. Pecan prospects are good to excellent, with early harvesting under way.

SOUTHWEST: Small grains, vegetables and ranges are making good progress under excellent growing conditions. An excellent cutting of hay is being harvested. Vegetables lost to recent heavy rains will be replanted as field conditions permit. Spider mites are heavy on cabbage and spraying has not been effective.

COASTAL BEND: Some planting of wheat and oats continues. Recent rains have boosted small grain crops and ranges; fall armyworms are active in some wheat fields. Some recently cut hay has been damaged by rain. Livestock conditions continue to improve. Pecan harvesting continues.

SOUTH: Some early citrus harvesting, mostly oranges, is under way. The crop remains short due to the devastating freeze in late 1983. Soybeans continue to look good. Farmers are waiting for fields to dry to begin harvesting sugarcane. Cucumber harvesting continues, with cabbage, carrots and other vegetables making good progress.

Programs make struggling tobacco farmers shepherds

PIKEVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Farmers struggling against increasingly uncertain tobacco profits are diversifying in the rugged highlands of eastern Kentucky — they're becoming shepherds.

One of the driving forces in the change is Mike Hancock, a teacher at Harry Sparks Vocational School in Mount Vernon. He has been promoting sheep raising in 16 counties in a program sponsored

by the state Office of Vocational Education.

"We've got farmers doing very well with sheep in these depressed farm times," Hancock said.

Morehead State University, with a \$136,404 grant from the Appalachian Regional Commission, hopes to boost Kentucky's sheep flocks, which currently total 27,000 sheep and lambs in a \$1.1 million-a-year industry. The university plans to

help farmers start herds on 18 farms in the spring.

Eastern Kentucky was a major sheep producer before World War II and "it's an industry well suited to the region's steep and hilly land," said Charles Derrickson, dean of Morehead's College of Applied Sciences and Technology.

Hancock said he has watched the flocks in his area grow from about 1,000 ewes on 24 farms to nearly 8,000 on about 100 farms since he

started his program in 1979. An annual April lamb sale started four years ago at Monticello draws participants from as far away as Ohio, Indiana, Louisiana and Texas, he said.

The region's small family farms have the people available for the labor-intensive task of caring for sheep, Hancock said. The animals require protection from free-ranging dogs and other predators, special foot care,

frequent worming and extra attention when having their young.

Births occur in the cold winter months, when, as it happens, tobacco barns on most farms are available, Hancock said. "They strip the tobacco out in November and December and move the sheep in January."

Charles Cornett, who was raising sheep when Hancock started his program, attested to the attention required to be sure lambs born on

freezing nights are nursing properly.

"I devote quite a bit of time to them when they're lambing. I personally do the checking during the night, at 10 p.m. and 5 a.m.," Cornett said.

He started with 25 ewes in 1973 on his farm northeast of Manchester in Clay County, known mostly for its coal mining, and now has 200.

Farm price index shows first rise in more than a year

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's index of farm commodity prices showed an uptick in October for the first time since mid-1984, but farmers shouldn't look for big improvements in overall income in the near future.

Huge crops this year are weighing heavily on grain prices, and many livestock producers have been forced to sell part of their herds to pay debts.

According to preliminary figures issued Thursday by the Agriculture Department, prices farmers get for raw products entering the consumer pipeline rose 1.7 percent last month compared with September.

But even with that increase, the farm commodity price index was 11 percent below the year-ago level and still was one of the lowest

readings in seven years, according to department records.

The report said higher prices for cattle, hogs, milk, turkeys and cotton were mostly responsible for the October increase. Lower prices for broilers, corn, grapefruit and soybeans partly offset the gains for the other items.

Cattle prices were up \$3.70 per 100 pounds from September and hogs rose \$3.50 per hundredweight. That translates into \$37 more for a thousand-pound steer and \$7.70 more for a 220-pound hog.

The report also included revised figures that showed prices held steady in September instead of declining 0.8 percent as the preliminary figures had indicated a month ago.

Glenn Fisher of the department's Statistical Reporting Service said the October increase in the price index was the first since July 1984. Prices held steady for several months last winter but dropped

steadily until leveling off in September and rising in October, he said.

Meanwhile, prices farmers paid in October to meet expenses were unchanged from September, but were down 0.6 percent from a year ago. Lower prices were reported for feed and fertilizer, but those were offset by higher prices for feeder livestock and family living.

The October report showed prices of livestock and livestock products were up 4.7 percent from the September index but still averaged 2.9 percent below a year ago. Crop prices were down 0.9 percent from September and 19 percent from the year-earlier level.

According to the preliminary October figures, based primarily on mid-month averages, the price index for meat animals was up 7.8 percent from September but still averaged 2.1 percent below a year earlier.

Crop prices overall rose to a record level in 1984, reflecting the short harvests of 1983. But as last year's improved harvests became evident, prices declined. And bumper crops in 1985, including a record corn crop this fall, have pushed prices down further.

Department economists say no big improvement is in sight and that farm income is expected to drop this year to a range of \$23 billion to \$27 billion from last year's \$34.5 billion. Food prices are expected to rise less than 2 percent, compared with a 3.8 percent gain in 1984.

Overall, October farm commodity prices averaged 123 percent of a 1977 base used for comparison, according to the preliminary figures. That was up two percentage points from the revised September average of 121 percent. In October 1984 the index stood at 138 percent.

In August, the index dropped to

121 percent, which was the lowest since November 1978, when it averaged 119 percent.

The October parity ratio was 50 percent, up one point from September when it sank to 49 percent and tied the record low reached in June of 1932 during the depths of the Depression, according to department records.

Many economists say the old parity standard is outmoded

because it doesn't take into full account changes in farm productivity. But others contend the ratio remains useful in comparing year-to-year changes.

Under the parity formula, prices farmers get for commodities are compared with prices they pay to meet expenses. It then uses a 1910-14 measurement to express what happened.

Texas Wheat Producers to meet in Amarillo Nov. 21

AMARILLO — Annual meeting of the Texas Wheat Producers Association will be Nov. 21 at the Amarillo Farm and Ranch Show.

Derwent Renshaw, first secretary of the Delegation of the European Economic Community stationed in Washington, D.C., will be the keynote speaker. He will be discussing the future of wheat in European markets.

Also, Adrian Bolansky, chairman of the U.S. Wheat Associates, will speak about what wheat producers are doing in wheat development.

The meeting begins at 9:30 a.m. and is open to the public. After the meeting the Amarillo Farm and Ranch Show will be open for all farmers to attend.

In Agriculture

BY JOE VANZANDT
County Extension Agent

STOCKER CATTLE CLINIC

Making Money With Stocker Cattle will be the main topic at a clinic to be held Wednesday, November 6. The program starts at 9 a.m. at the Clyde Carruth Livestock Pavilion, located just north of Highway's 60-152 on the east edge of Pampa.

Cattlemen will receive classroom information as well as practical demonstrations on how to do it and what some "chronics" look like internally. Anyone actually caring for and doctoring sick cattle will benefit and learn something from the program.

Registration is 9 to 9:30 a.m. with coffee and donuts furnished. At 9:30 a.m. "Cost Effective Management of Stocker Cattle" will be discussed by Dr. John McNeil, Extension beef cattle specialist, Amarillo.

At 10:30 a.m., "Effective Treatment of Shipping Fever" will be discussed by Dr. Larry Hollis, Technical Services, Syntex Animal Health and former Case Coordinator, Texas A&M Vet. Medical Diagnostic Lab, Amarillo. At 11:30 a.m. Dr. Roger Wyatt, Immuno Modulator Labs Inc., Stafford, will discuss "Interferon's Role in a Cattle Health Program."

A free barbecue lunch will be provided at noon by program sponsors for everyone in attendance. In order to help plan for the noon meal, please call in for advance reservations by Nov. 5. Call the Gray County Extension office at 669-7429.

The afternoon part of the program will involve live animal demonstrations. At 1 p.m., the topic is "Do It Right While They're in The Chute." Cattle will be utilized to demonstrate the proper method of utilizing several products and how to apply certain animal health skills for a more effective treatment program.

The final session will start around 2 p.m. and is titled "What You Can Learn From a Necropsy," by Dr. Larry Hollis and Dr. Dee Griffin, staff veterinarians,

Pioneer Hi-Bred International. A few cattle afflicted with various ailments will be necropsied to show the relation between physical symptoms and pathology of various diseases.

All interested cattlemen are invited to attend this meeting coordinated by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

GRASS CONFERENCE PROCEEDINGS

Folks in Oklahoma held a conference on "Old World Bluestems" last September at Clinton. I was unable to attend, but I did send them \$3 for a copy of their proceedings. The 80 page booklet is full of very interesting and beneficial information relating to Old World Bluestems, other improved grasses such as Weeping Lovegrass and the native grasses.

If you are interested in reading about the latest research results and recommended management practices for improved grasses, then, send \$3 to: Old World Bluestem Proceedings, Central Mailing, Oklahoma State University, Stillwater, OK 74078. The check should be made payable to Oklahoma State University.

A few of the recommendations may need to be modified for your

particular location. I will be glad to visit with anyone that has questions about Old World Bluestems or other grasses.

TOMI SUBJECTS FOR NOVEMBER

Discussion on the livestock market, soybeans, beef demand, agricultural exports, wheat, cattle on feed, world agriculture and dairying will highlight TOMI discussions for November.

"TOMI" is the Telephone Outlook and Market Information program of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Information provided by TOMI is designed to help keep agricultural producers updated on commodity markets and other vital information useful in planning and managing their operations.

More detailed information on November topics is available by dialing 409-845-8664 (TOMI), according to this schedule:

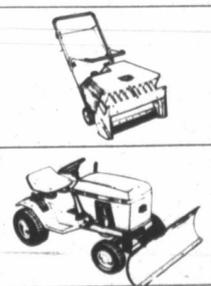
- Nov. 14 — Livestock Market Update, Ed Uvacek
- Nov. 5-7 — Soybean Situation, Johnny Feagan
- Nov. 8-11 — Factors Affecting Beef Demand, Ernie Davis
- Nov. 12-14 — Ag Export Update, Mickey Paggi
- Nov. 15-18 — Wheat Update, Ed

- Smith
- Nov. 19-21 — World Ag Situation, Carl Anderson
- Nov. 22-26 — November Cattle on Feed, Ed Uvacek

- Nov. 27-Dec. 2 — Dairy Situation Update, Bud Schwart
- Messages for TOMI are prepared by Extension Service economists, who provide the latest information available to aid producers in making decisions.

The telephone information system operates seven days a week on a 24-hour basis. The caller will be billed for a long distance call. The reports usually run 2 to 3 minutes, and are changed at 5 p.m. every Tuesday and Friday.

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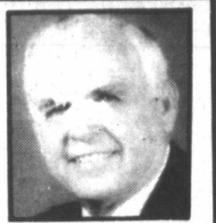
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SPORTS SCENE

Borger blanks Pampa, 24-0

Sports Forum and Agin 'Um
WARREN HASSE



"UNFORTUNATELY," SAID NBC's Bob Costas, "some barnyard language has made its way north across the border from the United States." He was obviously embarrassed, and trying to out talk the chanting voices of several thousand Toronto baseball fans expressing their displeasure at an umpiring decision that had gone against their Blue Jays.

It has become a problem of concern for broadcasters and game management alike. It becomes an embarrassment that turns otherwise good family entertainment into X- and R-rated events. It's like taking the kids to a Disney movie and having to sit through previews of coming attractions.

The problem first began, to our knowledge, in the Sixties on the liberal-minded east and west coast college campuses. Not only did we hear the unified and solo-voiced verbalizing, but we saw signs populated with four-letter words. And in most cases, school administrators feared violation of First Amendment rights, and consequently did nothing to clean up their problems.

Television's ever-increasing insistence to be closer to the action has helped exacerbate its problem. Sideline microphones, shotgun mikes that can pick out a single sound, close-up lip-reading camera shots all provide ample opportunity for ugly remarks and language. In trying to do a better job they occasionally get burned. The embarrassment, however, should be on the shoulders of the speaker.

Sometimes facilities help create the problem. During a state championship football game at the Astrodome one day our field mike was picking up the blue language screams from an excited coach working from the press box to the sideline. The open booths, with low, glass pane dividers, does not provide security. We quickly moved the microphones designed to pick up crowd noise. And one night I had to get police to silence a New Mexico State fan sitting six feet from my microphone, whose enthusiasm was exploding four-letter words. And then there are times we inadvertently invite a problem.

KGNC Radio, for years the flagship station for WTSU football, unknown to my broadcast associate and me, had employed a retired English professor from the university to monitor the station daily for grammatical errors in advertising copy and on-air

personalities. Our first realization this was taking place occurred when he showed up at a staff meeting and gave our football broadcasts a total clean bill of language. Since he had graduated from the University of Wisconsin in the 19-Teens, and loved football, we invited him to join us in the booth for the next home game. He enthusiastically accepted, and was sitting four feet from our microphone the next game.

Suddenly, he got too excited watching Joe Kerbel's offensive machine. A Buff fumble brought screams of anguish from the professor, and loudly exorted epithets that couldn't be bleeped from the microphone filled the booth. We quickly calmed the elderly gentleman and warned him he would have to restrain his vigor if he desired to remain in the booth. He immediately apologized, arose, and withdrew himself to the outdoor grandstand where he could scream, holler and cuss to his heart's content. And I hope wherever that dear man is today he is still enjoying his sporting events.

Then there was the Pampa Harvester outstanding athlete, then a college freshman, who broke his jaw the week before West Texas played at his school. I told his parents I would try to get him to spot for the broadcast, thus enabling an on-air report of his status. His coach graciously made the arrangements and at kickoff he was seated three feet to my right, jaws firmly wired shut due to the injury.

Late in the fourth period the Kerbel gridders were leading, but the home team was driving for an apparent winning touchdown. Suddenly his team fumbled and WT recovered. Our injured griddler couldn't restrain his unhappiness. He hissed his four-letter vocabulary of disgust through those tightly-locked jaws, drawing a sharp elbow to the ribs from me in response. They were off-setting penalties...him for unsportsmanlike conduct, me for unnecessary roughness. How much the listeners realized I never knew. But it taught me not to use a player from a college team as a spotter again.

Enthusiasm at sporting events is wonderful. Coaches want it, players want it, fans like to let it out. But there should be some limitations...there MUST be some...on language used, lest some filthy, loud-mouths destroy an otherwise pleasant and exciting event for all.

Oilers' Johnson to be center of attention

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston rookie cornerback Richard Johnson, who will make his first National Football League start Sunday, knows he'll be the center of attention for Kansas City quarterback Bill Kenney.

Kenney already has said as much.

"When a player's in there and he's played well and a new one steps in his place you always try to do something to him, try to attack him in some way," Kenney said.

"If he fends for himself, you say 'oops' and go on. But it doesn't make sense not to throw a few passes in a situation like that."

Johnson will be in the starting lineup for Sunday's noon kickoff against the Chiefs as a replacement for Steve Brown, who suffered a foot injury in last week's 20-10 victory over St. Louis.

Johnson, a first round Oiler draft choice who held out most of training camp in a contract dispute, knows he'll get special attention.

"I'm tight already," Johnson

said. "As far as practicing, I can do that but thinking about it is much harder. Kansas City has four of the best receivers pound for pound in this league."

"I suspect they might throw a few passes at me."

Johnson was quickly tested last week by the Cardinals.

"We'll go with our regular defense and if he can't go, we'll get him some help over there," Oiler secondary coach Kenny Houston said. "His only problem is a lack of experience, although he's been telling me for three weeks he's ready to play."

Kenney intends to see Johnson get his chance.

"Many young guys can make up for lack of experience with enthusiasm and aggressiveness and just pure talent," Kenney said. "We'll just have to see what Mr. Johnson can do."

"But you can't dictate our offense toward one player because then you're going to wind up losing on the scoreboard."

By L.D. STRATE
Sports Editor
BORGER — While Borger's defense posted a "Keep Out" sign in its end zone, the Bulldogs' offense released Jerry Don Sweat on an unsuspecting Pampa the second half. What transpired was an easy 24-0 win Friday night over the Harvesters, who now have no chance at a playoff shot with the loss.

Sweat scored two second-half touchdowns and rushed for 185 yards to keep the Bulldogs in second place in the District 1-4A race.

Pampa dropped to 3-6 and 2-3 while Borger is now 5-4 overall and 4-1 in district play.

Borger led by only 3-0 the first half on Wayne Dickson's 19-yard field goal in the first quarter. Penalties hurt Borger (6 for 70 yards the first half), while Pampa's offense — hampered by an injury to leading rusher Gary Jernigan — just fizzled out once it got inside Bulldog territory.

Twice the Harvesters reached Borger's 15 the first half, only to turn the ball over after facing long yardage on fourth-down situations.

"Gary (Jernigan) had a badly-bruised thigh he hurt in Tuesday's practice and he just wasn't going at full speed," said Pampa head coach John Kendall. "We had a lot of opportunities, but when the holes opened up we just couldn't get to them fast enough."

Borger, which edged Pampa in total yardage, 271-262, shook off those drive-killing penalties and scored on its first possession of the second half.

Borger took over on its own 21 after a Pampa punt and moved quickly to the Harvester 47 in four plays. Sweat, who rushed for 147 yards the second half, then excited the Bulldog crowd with the most electrifying run of the night. The 156-pound junior took a handoff from quarterback Bill Compton, sidestepped one tackler and jumped over another to break loose down the sidelines for the score with 7:36 to go in the third quarter.

Pampa threatened on its next possession, driving to the Borger 22 in four plays, but quarterback Brent Cryer was sacked by Mat Robinson for a three-yard loss. Cryer then threw an incomplete pass on a fourth and six situation and the Harvesters had to turn over possession again. That was to be Pampa's biggest threat of the

second half. The Harvesters would get no closer than Borger's 49 on their next four possessions.

Borger was forced to punt from Pampa's 34 and 42 on its next two possessions, but then took advantage of two Pampa turnovers to score twice in the fourth quarter.

With Borger ahead, 9-0, and 7:19 remaining in the game, Pampa's offense started to heat up. Cryer's 17-yard pass to Darwynn Nail and Mark Williams' 14-yard run off a draw play netted first-down yardage at the Pampa 48. But disaster struck when Cryer's aerial was picked off by Borger's Brad Knight, who returned it 26 yards to the Harvester 34 and received an extra 15 yards due to a Pampa face mask penalty.

Three plays later, Borger got a helping hand from a blown fuse when the lights went out just as

Compton handed off to Sweat, who picked his way through the dark for three yards to Pampa's seven. The lights came back on 15 seconds later and Borger lit up the scoreboard three plays later when Compton tossed to Steve Horton on a six-yard scoring strike at the 3:18 mark. Sweat's conversion run made it 17-0.

On the ensuing kickoff, Pampa was backed up to its own 13 on a 15-yard personal foul penalty and two plays later fullback David Carter fumbled after a four-yard gain. Borger's Dickson recovered on the Pampa 24 to set up the Bulldogs' final TD.

Another 15-yard penalty on the Harvesters moved the ball to the nine and four plays later Sweat went over from the three with 0:31 to go. Holt made it 24-0.

"We had a couple of penalties at the wrong time and the wrong place that really hurt us," Kendall said. "They also hurt our defense with that fullback up the middle play."

Williams was Pampa's leading rusher with 57 yards on a dozen carries and also played an outstanding defensive game at cornerback.

"Mark played a good game both ways," Kendall said. "I was real pleased with the way he played."

Jernigan finished with 45 yards on 13 carries while Carter picked up 44 yards on eight tries.

Cryer completed 6 of 16 passes for 107 yards, but was sacked four times.

Pampa closes the season next Saturday night against district leader Lubbock Estacado.



Pampa's Mark Williams eludes a tackle. (Staff Photo by Terry Ford)

Cowboys pulling together, White says

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The St. Louis Cardinals, in preparing for a National Football League assignment Monday night against the Dallas Cowboys, are seeking assistance from a returning aide.

"He brings a lot back to us. Obviously he's got expertise," Coach Jim Hanifan said of Harry Gilmer, a 59-year-old onetime assistant summoned to work with quarterback Neil Lomax. "All the way around, we just thought that Harry would be a definite asset at this particular time."

That both St. Louis and Lomax need help is demonstrated by the 3-5 record of a team many considered two months ago the title favorite in the National Conference East.

The Cards, who have not won since Sept. 29, have lost four straight games. In the process, their offense has been the chief culprit by scoring only 37 points and manufacturing only three touchdowns on 13 advances inside opponents' 20-yard lines.

"It's usually a combination of various factors that tend to do it —

whether it be the area of pass protection or adjusted timing by a receiver in coverage, the blocking by backs," Hanifan said in labeling Lomax only partially to blame.

"He (Lomax) was in a slump. In the last two weeks, I think I've seen him emerging and coming back," St. Louis' coach said. "He was forcing the issue rather than taking what the defensive team gave him."

While Lomax has dropped off sharply from the tempo that produced 4,614 passing yards a year ago, counterpart Danny White is enjoying a renaissance in leading Dallas to the top of the NFC East with a 6-2 record.

"We've just basically got all the elements we need and everybody's kind of pulling together," said White, quarterback of the NFL's top offense. "We're still not very happy with the point production — and it is basically due to turnovers — but as far as moving the ball, we haven't found anybody yet that we haven't been able to really move the ball on in the passing game."

Cowboys having banner seasons include running back Tony Dorsett, who is on pace to gain nearly 1,500 yards, and wide receiver Tony Hill,

whose 10 receptions last week against the Atlanta Falcons established him No. 1 in the NFC with 47 for the year.

'Horns outlast Raiders

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Quarterback Bret Stafford revived Texas' offense with a 3-yard scoring run and pinpoint passing Saturday as the Longhorns defeated Texas Tech 34-21 in Southwest Conference football.

Stafford's on-target throws against the nation's top-ranked passing defense moved Texas into position to score and chewed up large amounts of time.

Texas' offense had scored only one touchdown in the last three games, but Stafford capped a 39-yard drive with a quick cut over the left side with 8:32 left in the first quarter.

On Texas' next possession, Stafford threw long to wide receiver Everett Gay, who caught the ball after it was tipped by cornerback Carl Carter and completed a 69-yard scoring play.

Jerome Johnson scored from the Tech 1 after Stafford had guided Texas 68 yards for a 21-0 Longhorn lead.

Third-string quarterback Billy Tolliver of Tech completed his first college pass — a 45-yarder to

Bouvier Dale — and scored from the 1 for his first touchdown and a 21-7 halftime score.

Jeff Ward kicked a 51-yard field goal for Texas after the Longhorns had used over six minutes in the third quarter and overcome 41 yards in penalties.

A fumble at the Tech 15 by Ansel Cole led to Texas' final touchdown, a 4-yard run by Darron Norris in the third quarter.

On the first play after the ensuing kickoff, split end Wayne Walker raced 80 yards untouched on a reverse for Tech's second score with 45 seconds remaining in the third quarter.

Ward kicked a 37-yard field goal in the fourth quarter. Tech responded with a 15-yard scoring pass from Tolliver to tight end Bruce Perkins with 1:33 left in the game.

Stafford completed 9 of 11 passes for 177 yards and ran 10 times for 58 yards. Tech had allowed only 104 yards passing per game.

Texas is 5-2 for the season and 3-1 in the SWC. Tech fell to 3-5 and 0-5.

Volleyball season ends as Estacado downs Harvies

Pampa High's volleyball season ended on a losing note Saturday as Lubbock Estacado won, 15-6, 7-15 and 6-15, at McNeely Fieldhouse.

Both teams closed out with 2-8 records and tied for last place in the District 1-4A standings.

"We went from the top of the heap to the bottom this season, but there's no doubt we can switch it around and be back on top next year," said Pampa coach Phil Hall.

Hall said two returnees, Melinda Jackson and Tonya Lidy, had outstanding performances against Estacado. Two seniors, Amy Voyles and Courtney Brown, also played well in their last game, Hall said.

The Lady Harvesters finished with a 4-20 overall record.

Pampa's junior varsity team clinched first place in district JV play with a 15-7, 6-15 and 15-10 victory over Estacado's junior varsity Saturday.

"They had a very good year," Hall said. "I'm looking forward to the day when these sophomores become seniors," Hall said.

Hall thanked the fans for their support.

"We always had a good crowd, even though we had a losing season," Hall said.

Levelland emerged as the district champions for the second straight year.

Basketball schedules listed

Pampa High boys' and girls' basketball schedules for 1985-86 are listed below:

BOYS
Nov.

18 — Palo Duro, 7:30 p.m. here;
22 — Amarillo High, 7:30 p.m. here; 26 — Palo Duro, 7 p.m. there; 29-30 — Roswell Tourney.

Dec.
3 — Hereford, 7:30 p.m. here; 5-7 — Lawton Tourney; 13 — Trinidad, Colo., at Raton, N.M.; 17 — Garden City, Kan., 8 p.m. here; 20 — Levelland, 8:30 p.m. there; 26-28 — Ft. Worth Lions Tourney.

Jan.
3 — Lubbock Estacado, 8:30 p.m. here; 7 — Borger, 7:30 p.m. here; 11 — Amarillo High, 7:30 p.m. there; 13 — Dumas, 7:30 p.m. there; 17 — Lubbock Dunbar, 8:30 p.m. here; 21 — Canyon, 8:30 p.m. here; 24 — Levelland, 8:30 p.m. here; 28 — Canyon, 7:30 p.m. here; 31 — Lubbock Estacado, 8:30 p.m. there.

Feb.

4 — Borger, 7:30 p.m. there; 11 — Dumas, 7:30 p.m. here; 14 — Lubbock Dunbar, 8:30 p.m. there.

GIRLS
Nov.

19 — Caprock, 7:45 p.m. here; 23 — Tascosa, 7:45 p.m. there; 25 — Clayton, N.M., 7:45 p.m. here; 29 — Amarillo High, 7:45 p.m. there.

Dec.
6-7 — Abilene Tourney; 10 — Canadian, 6 p.m. here; 13 — Lubbock Dunbar, 8:30 p.m. there; 17 — Dumas, 7:30 p.m. here; 20 — Levelland, 7 p.m. there; 26-28 — Slaton Tourney.

Jan.
3 — Lubbock Estacado, 7 p.m. here; 7 — Borger, 6 p.m. here; 13 — Dumas, 6 p.m. there; 17 — Lubbock Dunbar, 7 p.m. here; 21 — Canyon, 6 p.m. there; 24 — Levelland, 7 p.m. here; 28 — Canyon, 6 p.m. here; 31 — Lubbock Estacado, 7 p.m. there.

Feb.
4 — Borger, 6 p.m. there.

College football scores

By The Associated Press
FAR WEST
Long Beach St. 39, Pacific U. 7
EAST
Army 34, Holy Cross 13
Delaware 17, Temple 10
Penn St. 18, Boston College 12
Slippery Rock 22, California, Pa. 6
Syracuse 12, Pittsburgh 9
SOUTHWEST
Clemson 26, Wake Forest 10
Florida 14, Auburn 10
Georgia 26, Tulane 7
Georgia Tech 9, Duke 6
Kentucky 23, E. Tennessee 13
LSU 14, Mississippi 0
Maryland 28, N. Carolina 10
N. Carolina St. 21, S. Carolina 17
Tennessee 40, Rutgers 9
Virginia Tech 31, Memphis 10
MIDWEST
Bowling Green 34, N. Illinois 14
E. Michigan 27, Ball St. 24
Illinois 2, Michigan 3, tie
Miami, Ohio 19, Cent. Michigan 14
Michigan St. 31, Minnesota 25
Ohio U. 28, Kent St. 23
Purdue 21, Northwestern 7
Toledo 42, Wichita St. 35
W. Michigan 19, Toledo 13
Wisconsin 21, Indiana 20

FAR WEST
Oklahoma St. 14, Colorado 11
SOUTHWEST
Alabama 44, Mississippi St. 28
MIDWEST
Nebraska 41, Kansas St. 3
SOUTHWEST
Arkansas 20, Rice 18
Oklahoma 49, Kansas 6
FAR WEST
Air Force 31, San Diego St. 10
MIDWEST
Missouri 28, Iowa St. 27
Notre Dame 41, Navy 17
Ohio St. 22, Iowa 13
SOUTHWEST
Houston 26, Texas Christian 21
Arlizona 27, Oregon St. 5
Brigham Young 59, Wyoming 6
Washington 34, Stanford 6
SOUTH
Miami, Fla. 28, Florida St. 27
SOUTHWEST
Texas 24, Texas Tech 21
FAR WEST
Arlizona St. 20, California 9
Oregon 26, San Jose St. 13
Southern Cal 21, Washington St. 13
Utah 54, Utah St. 7

Wildcats lose playoff hopes in 27-27 tie

RIVER ROAD — For Paul Wilson and the Canadian Wildcats, Friday became a night when everything went right yet somehow ended up wrong.

In Childress, Dalhart upset the Bobcats 17-7 to give Canadian a chance for new life in its quest for a District 1-3A berth in the state playoffs.

Here, Canadian executed its offense better than it has at any point this season and jumped to a 14-0 lead against River Road. The Wildcats played good defense as well, shutting down River Road's veer option attack and taking away those Wildcats' inside traps.

But somehow, when the time came for what might have been a glee-filled bus ride home, River Road had tied Canadian 27-27 and eliminated the Wildcats from the 1-3A race. River Road moved to 2-1-1 in the loop while Canadian moved to 1-2-1 and 5-2-1 overall.

Just when it seemed like the 'Cats might finally get a few breaks, bad news fell like a Jeremy Johnson bomb. It was Johnson who killed the 'Cats with a 12 of 25, 229-yard passing performance that included two second half bombs that set up River Road touchdowns.

Canadian limited Johnson to a one of seven performance in the first half and covered his receivers equally well in the final 24 minutes, but the River Road quarterback's passes seemed guided by radar, at least to Wilson.

"That's the dangedest thing I've ever seen in coaching," he said. "I've never had a kid throw as precisely and the receivers catch it like they did in the second half. He threw as perfect a pass as I've ever seen."

"I just can't be disappointed in our performance. We dominated the ground game and threw the ball well and did it all about as well as we can do it. We executed our game plan as well as we could. It was one of those dream nights for a team. We couldn't have played any better had it have been a district championship game. I'm proud of our kids."

"When you can't play any better and end up in a tie or a loss, you just have to cry a little bit and get over it."

Which will be hard, for Canadian dominated River Road in the first half and outgained the hosts overall with 403 yards to their 342. Shawn Wright led the Wildcats' charge with 174 yards rushing and quarterback Bobby White was third with 77 yards passing.

But Johnson and River Road took Canadian penalties and turnovers and turned them into fatal bombs.

That didn't seem possible in the first half, when things were going right for the 'Cats and they took a 14-0 lead.

Geoff Dockray plowed in for a two-yard first quarter touchdown and made the PAT to give Canadian a 7-0 lead.

In the second quarter, Canadian drove to the RR 8, where White passed to Dockray, who made the PAT and gave the Wildcats a 14-0 lead.

Canadian protected that advantage later in the quarter by holding River Road after the hosts drove inside the Wildcats' 10.

But River Road and Johnson mounted a third quarter rally as the quarterback hit Shane McMinn on a 38-yard strike to the Canadian 2, then plunged in himself and kicked the PAT to make it 14-7 with 5:47 left in the quarter. That touchdown was set up by a Canadian penalty that stalled the Wildcats after they moved into River Road territory.

Then, on its next possession, Canadian fumbled to noseguard Eugene Daniels at the River Road 40.

"That fumble was really costly to us because they couldn't stop us," Wilson said.

McMinn, who had six catches for 138 yards, teamed with Johnson again on a 39-yarder, and four plays later caught a 7-yard scoring strike that made the score 14-13 after the kick failed.

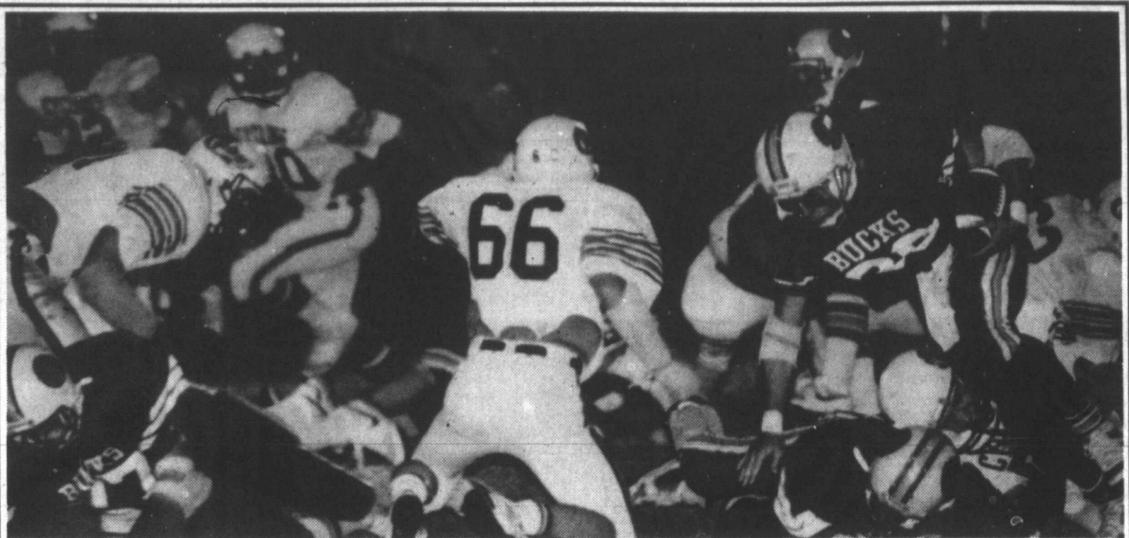
Canadian got some breathing room as the final period began, as Wright burned River Road on a 47-yard scoring run. Dockray's kick made it 21-13.

But River Road came back and Johnson rushed in from a yard out to make the score 21-19. Then the passed to McMinn for two points and tied the game.

As it had all night, Canadian took the ball and marched downfield, scoring on a five-yard burst by Dockray, whose kick failed and left the score at 27-21.

With 1:54 left, River Road tied the score on a four-yard run by Craig Kennedy, who otherwise was stymied by the Canadian defense. Johnson missed the PAT kick and the game ended in a 27-27 deadlock, but it was of no help to Canadian, which saw a dream night somehow go bad.

"You gotta be lucky a little bit here and there," said Wilson, who certainly must wish it had been here, and not there.



RUSH HOUR — White Deer's Ron McIntosh battles his way through heavy traffic in the Bucks' 35-0 loss to unbeaten Memphis. (Staff photo by Dan Murray)

Bucks victims of Memphis storm

By DAN MURRAY
Sports Writer

WHITE DEER — There's not a radar in the world that can detect when, or how, the Memphis Cyclones are going to strike, but inevitably they will.

The trick is to hold on and hope they don't wreak more havoc than you can clean up. Problem is, nobody's been able to do that yet.

White Deer knows. Memphis' touchdowns in a 35-0 win here Friday night came like twisters from a cloudless sky as the Cyclones raised their record to 9-0 (4-0 in District 2-2A) and clinched a spot in the state playoffs.

"They have a good team," Bucks coach Windy Williams said after his team fell to 4-1-1 (1-3). "They're gonna go far."

In a first half that was closer than the 15-0 intermission score indicated, Memphis burned the Bucks for touchdowns of 93 and 82 yards and got a 44-yard field goal. Apparently, the Cyclones' idea of a scoring drive is shifting it from first to fourth gear and taking off.

Which was frustrating for White Deer. In the first half, the

Bucks moved the ball well (159 total yards) and put the Cyclones deep in their own end of the field, only to see Memphis play longball.

"They can score from anywhere," Williams said. "That's how good they are."

The Bucks found that out far earlier than they'd have liked.

White Deer got the opening kickoff and drove 41 yards to the Memphis 42 before Charles Jones' punt gave the Cyclones possession on their 7.

What happened? Quarterback Sam Carter broke a simple sneak up the middle, made two good cuts inside the hash marks, found the left sideline, got a good block at midfield and outran everyone to the endzone. One play, 93 yards, and after a failed PAT kick, a 6-0 Memphis lead with less than three minutes expired.

White Deer immediately took its next possession to midfield, but a John Shackelford fumble was recovered by Lex Weatherly at the Memphis 44.

The Cyclones moved to the White Deer 27 before their drive stalled, but Darrell Cofer came in and sent a 44-yard field goal attempt just over the crossbar to give Memphis a 9-0 lead.

The next time Memphis scored,

it was facing a third-and-22 from its own 18.

Carter dropped back and floated a perfect pass to split end Otis Henderson who was running a fly pattern down the right sideline. Henderson simply outraced White Deer's Travis McIntosh to the ball, caught it and carried the thing into the endzone. Three plays, 82 yards, a failed kick, and a 15-0 Memphis lead with 1:09 left in the first quarter.

"They just sting you," Williams said.

White Deer played its own version of longball next, as Jeff Cox completed a 62-yarder to Brent Bridwell, who made an outstanding catch, to give the Bucks a first down at the Memphis 9.

But Ron McIntosh fumbled a pitchout on second down from the 7 and lost 10 yards and the Bucks ended up missing a 29-yard field goal attempt.

White Deer fumbled the ball away the next time it touched it and Memphis drove 46 yards to the Bucks' 4, where Ty Cross repossessed the ball with a fumble recovery of his own. The half ended at 15-0.

White Deer had a chance to get

back in it early in the third quarter after Mike Bradley recovered a botched Memphis handoff at the Cyclones' 26.

Then another storm struck. On third-and-six from the 22, Cox rolled to his right and tried to hit Jones running a flare pattern along the right sideline. But Memphis' Dennis Jenkins had it figured and intercepted the ball streaking in the opposite direction. Nobody could catch him and a two-point conversion gave the Cyclones a 21-0 lead with 6:47 remaining in the period.

Jones recovered a Carter fumble later in the quarter but White Deer could do nothing with it, and as the fourth stanza began the Bucks failed on a fourth-and-three from the Memphis 23.

The Cyclones took control of the ball and used six plays to move to White Deer's 1, where Lupe Jurado dove in. Cofer's kick made it 28-0.

Memphis' final touchdown was set up by a Weatherly interception and capped off by a 31-yard scoring sprint by Jenkins.

On the night, Memphis gained 405 total yards to White Deer's 206.

Groom topples McLean, 41-0

GROOM — In a tangle of Tigers, Groom beat McLean 41-0 in its homecoming here Friday night, but the District 1-1A game wasn't as lopsided as the score indicates.

Groom capitalized on a number of McLean errors enroute to a 28-0 halftime advantage in downing the

fiesty visitors, who refused to lay down.

"I'm impressed with the way the McLean kids are hanging in there," Groom's Jimmy Duncan said. "They played with such determination that I'm amazed they could still be fired up and going at this point. It's hard. We probably have more talent. We played pretty well and they played as hard as they can."

McLean's Bill Phillips said, "Our kids stayed after 'em and scrapped all night long. Eventually their size and strength wore us down, but you take away eight plays and give us a break or two and we're in the ball game. They just capitalized on our mistakes, but I was pleased with our kids."

With the win, Groom kept alive

its chances of reaching the state playoffs. The Tigers put those chances on the line again next Friday against Booker, while McLean (0-8, 0-6) travels to Lefors.

Groom was led offensively by Jack Britten who scored three touchdowns and rushed for 146 yards. Groom had 387 total yards (283 rushing) while McLean rushed for 114 yards and 143 total.

Ken Ruthardt intercepted a pass for Groom while Bob Patman picked off a pass for McLean.

Groom scored first on a 16-yard run by Brent Thornton. Britten made the kick to give the Tigers a 7-0 lead.

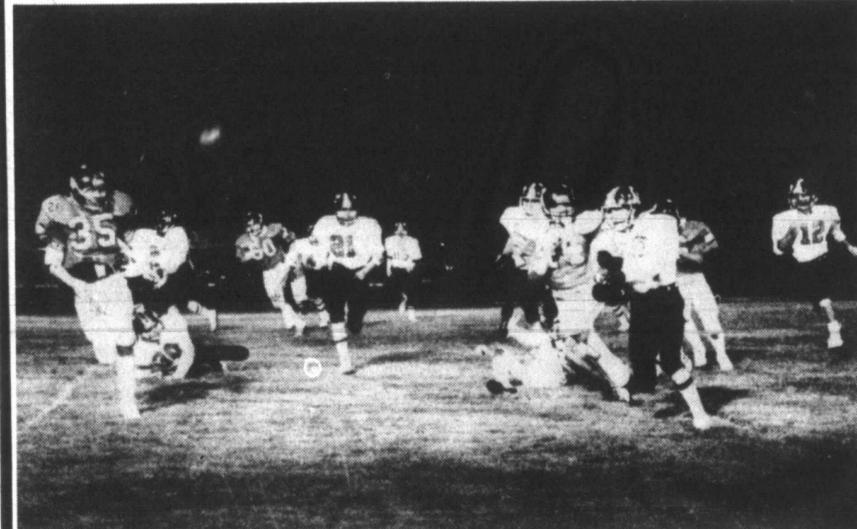
Then it was Britten's turn as he hauled in a 50-yard pass from quarterback Michael Rose to make it 14-0 after the kick.

Britten scored again on a 19-yard run to open the second quarter and Rose later scored on a three-yard dash as Groom took a 28-0 lead to the intermission.

Chet Bohlar threatened to put McLean back in it as the third quarter began. Bohlar broke free on a 60-yard ramble before being dropped at the Groom 7. But two plays later Groom recovered a McLean fumble at its 5 and began a 95-yard scoring drive that was capped by a one-yard plunge by Britten.

McLean also got a 50-yard gain by Russell Littlefield on a double reverse, but failed to capitalize.

Groom's final score came on a one-yard run by Scott Fields in the fourth quarter, making the final 41-0.



THE CHASE — McLean's Chet Bohlar (22) is chased by Groom's Scott Fields (44) and Brent Thornton (35) during Groom's 41-0 homecoming win Friday night. David Ridgway (21) looks to throw a block. (Staff photo by Cathy Spaulding)

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Musgrave wins Bankers Classic

Howard Musgrave shot a 1,678 handicap series, including a 256 game, to win the second annual Bankers Bowling Classic held Saturday at Harvester Lanes.

Mike Donnelly placed second with a 1,660. Louis Bichsel was third and David Livingston, fourth, in the eight-game singles tournament.

Musgrave's scratch series was 1,606.

First place paid \$290. There were 38 entries in the tournament.

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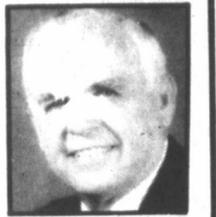
2 P.M. MAT. 7:30

SPORTS SCENE

Borger blanks Pampa, 24-0

Sports Forum and Agin 'Um

WARREN HASSE



"UNFORTUNATELY," SAID NBC's Bob Costas, "some barnyard language has made it's way north across the border from the United States." He was obviously embarrassed, and trying to out talk the chanting voices of several thousand Toronto baseball fans expressing their displeasure at an umpiring decision that had gone against their Blue Jays.

It has become a problem of concern for broadcasters and game management alike. It becomes an embarrassment that turns otherwise good family entertainment into X- and R-rated events. It's like taking the kids to a Disney movie and having to sit through previews of coming attractions.

The problem first began, to our knowledge, in the Sixties on the liberal-minded east and west coast college campuses. Not only did we hear the unified and solo-voiced verbalizing, but we saw signs populated with four-letter words. And in most cases, school administrators feared violation of First Amendment rights, and consequently did nothing to clean up their problems.

Television's ever-increasing insistence to be closer to the action has helped exacerbate its problem. Sideline microphones, shotgun mikes that can pick out a single sound, close-up lip-reading camera shots all provide ample opportunity for ugly remarks and language. In trying to do a better job they occasionally get burned. The embarrassment, however, should be on the shoulders of the speaker.

Sometimes facilities help create the problem. During a state championship football game at the Astrodome one day our field mike was picking up the blue language screams from an excited coach working from the press box to the sideline. The open booths, with low, glass pane dividers, does not provide security. We quickly moved the microphones designed to pick up crowd noise. And one night I had to get police to silence a New Mexico State fan sitting six feet from my microphone, whose enthusiasm was exploding four-letter words. And then there are times we inadvertently invite a problem.

KGNC Radio, for years the flagship station for WTSU football, unknown to my broadcast associate and me, had employed a retired English professor from the university to monitor the station daily for grammatical errors in advertising copy and on-air

personalities. Our first realization this was taking place occurred when he showed up at a staff meeting and gave our football broadcasts a total clean bill of language. Since he had graduated from the University of Wisconsin in the 19-Teens, and loved football, we invited him to join us in the booth for the next home game. He enthusiastically accepted, and was sitting four feet from our microphone the next game.

Suddenly, he got too excited watching Joe Kerbel's offensive machine. A Buff fumble brought screams of anguish from the professor, and loudly exorted epithets that couldn't be bleeped from the microphone filled the booth. We quickly calmed the elderly gentleman and warned him he would have to restrain his vigor if he desired to remain in the booty. He immediately apologized, arose, and withdrew himself to the outdoor grandstand where he could scream, holler and cuss to his heart's content. And I hope wherever that dear man is today he is still enjoying his sporting events.

Then there was the Pampa Harvester outstanding athlete, then a college freshman, who broke his jaw the week before West Texas played at his school. I told his parents I would try to get him to spot for the broadcast, thus enabling an on-air report of his status. His coach graciously made the arrangements and at kickoff he was seated three feet to my right, jaws firmly wired shut due to the injury.

Late in the fourth period the Kerbel gridders were leading, but the home team was driving for an apparent winning touchdown. Suddenly his team fumbled and WT recovered. Our injured griddler couldn't restrain his unhappiness. He hissed his four-letter vocabulary of disgust through those tightly-locked jaws, drawing a sharp elbow to the ribs from me in response. They were off-setting penalties...him for unsportsmanlike conduct, me for unnecessary roughness. How much the listeners realized I never knew. But it taught me not to use a player from a college team as a spotter again.

Enthusiasm at sporting events is wonderful. Coaches want it, players want it, fans like to let it out. But there should be some limitations...there MUST be some...on language used, lest some filthy, loud-mouths destroy an otherwise pleasant and exciting event for all.

By L.D. STRATE
Sports Editor
BORGER — While Borger's defense posted a "Keep Out" sign in its end zone, the Bulldogs' offense released Jerry Don Sweatt on an unsuspecting Pampa the second half. What transpired was an easy 24-0 win Friday night over the Harvesters, who now have no chance at a playoff shot with the loss.

Sweatt scored two second-half touchdowns and rushed for 185 yards to keep the Bulldogs in second place in the District 1-4A race.

Pampa dropped to 3-6 and 2-3 while Borger is now 5-4 overall and 4-1 in district play.

Borger led by only 3-0 the first half on Wayne Dickson's 19-yard field goal in the first quarter. Penalties hurt Borger (6 for 70 yards the first half), while Pampa's offense — hampered by an injury to leading rusher Gary Jernigan — just fizzled out once it got inside Bulldog territory.

Twice the Harvesters reached Borger's 15 the first half, only to turn the ball over after facing long yardage on fourth-down situations.

Gary (Jernigan) had a badly-bruised thigh he hurt in Tuesday's practice and he just wasn't going at full speed," said Pampa head coach John Kendall. "We had a lot of opportunities, but when the holes opened up we just couldn't get to them fast enough."

Borger, which edged Pampa in total yardage, 271-262, shook off those drive-killing penalties and scored on its first possession of the second half.

Borger took over on its own 21 after a Pampa punt and moved quickly to the Harvester 47 in four plays. Sweatt, who rushed for 147 yards the second half, then excited the Bulldog crowd with the most electrifying run of the night. The 156-pound junior took a handoff from quarterback Bill Compton, sidestepped one tackler and jumped over another to break loose down the sidelines for the score with 7:36 to go in the third quarter.

Pampa threatened on its next possession, driving to the Borger 22 in four plays, but quarterback Brent Cryer was sacked by Mat Robinson for a three-yard loss. Cryer then threw an incomplete pass on a fourth and six situation and the Harvesters had to turn over possession again. That was to be Pampa's biggest threat of the

second half. The Harvesters would get no closer than Borger's 49 on their next four possessions.

Borger was forced to punt from Pampa's 34 and 42 on its next two possessions, but then took advantage of two Pampa turnovers to score twice in the fourth quarter.

With Borger ahead, 9-0, and 7:19 remaining in the game, Pampa's offense started to heat up. Cryer's 17-yard pass to Darwynn Nail and Mark Williams' 14-yard run off a draw play netted first-down yardage at the Pampa 48. But disaster struck when Cryer's aerial was picked off by Borger's Brad Knight, who returned it 26 yards to the Harvester 34 and received an extra 15 yards due to a Pampa face mask penalty.

Three plays later, Borger got a helping hand from a blown fuse when the lights went out just as

Compton handed off to Sweatt, who picked his way through the dark for three yards to Pampa's seven. The lights came back on 15 seconds later and Borger lit up the scoreboard three plays later when Compton tossed to Steve Horton on a six-yard scoring strike at the 3:18 mark. Sweatt's conversion run made it 17-0.

On the ensuing kickoff, Pampa was backed up to its own 13 on a 15-yard personal foul penalty and two plays later fullback David Carter fumbled after a four-yard gain. Borger's Dickson recovered on the Pampa 24 to set up the Bulldogs' final TD.

Another 15-yard penalty on the Harvesters moved the ball to the nine and four plays later Sweatt went over from the three with 0:31 to go. Holt made it 24-0.

"We had a couple of penalties at the wrong time and the wrong place that really hurt us," Kendall said. "They also hurt our defense with that fullback up the middle play."

Williams was Pampa's leading rusher with 57 yards on a dozen carries and also played an outstanding defensive game at cornerback.

"Mark played a good game both ways," Kendall said. "I was real pleased with the way he played."

Jernigan finished with 45 yards on 13 carries while Carter picked up 44 yards on eight tries.

Cryer completed 6 of 16 passes for 107 yards, but was sacked four times.

Pampa closes the season next Saturday night against district leader Lubbock Estacado.



Pampa's Mark Williams eludes a tackle. (Staff Photo by Terry Ford)

Oilers' Johnson to be center of attention

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston rookie cornerback Richard Johnson, who will make his first National Football League start Sunday, knows he'll be the center of attention for Kansas City quarterback Bill Kenney.

Kenney already has said as much.

"When a player's in there and he's played well and a new one steps in his place you always try to do something to him, try to attack him in some way," Kenney said.

"If he fends for himself, you say 'oops' and go on. But it doesn't make sense not to throw a few passes in a situation like that."

Johnson will be in the starting lineup for Sunday's noon kickoff against the Chiefs as a replacement for Steve Brown, who suffered a foot injury in last week's 20-10 victory over St. Louis.

Johnson, a first round Oiler draft choice who held out most of training camp in a contract dispute, knows he'll get special attention.

"I'm tight already," Johnson

said. "As far as practicing, I can do that but thinking about it is much harder. Kansas City has four of the best receivers pound for pound in this league."

"I suspect they might throw a few passes at me."

Johnson was quickly tested last week by the Cardinals.

"We'll go with our regular defense and if he can't go, we'll get him some help over there," Oiler secondary coach Kenny Houston said. "His only problem is a lack of experience, although he's been telling me for three weeks he's ready to play."

Kenney intends to see Johnson get his chance.

"Many young guys can make up for lack of experience with enthusiasm and aggressiveness and just pure talent," Kenney said. "We'll just have to see what Mr. Johnson can do."

"But you can't dictate our offense toward one player because then you're going to wind up losing on the scoreboard."

Cowboys pulling together, White says

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The St. Louis Cardinals, in preparing for a National Football League assignment Monday night against the Dallas Cowboys, are seeking assistance from a returning aide.

"He brings a lot back to us. Obviously he's got expertise," Coach Jim Hanifan said of Harry Gilmer, a 59-year-old onetime assistant summoned to work with quarterback Neil Lomax. "All the way around, we just thought that Harry would be a definite asset at this particular time."

That both St. Louis and Lomax need help is demonstrated by the 3-5 record of a team many considered two months ago the title favorite in the National Conference East.

The Cards, who have not won since Sept. 29, have lost four straight games. In the process, their offense has been the chief culprit by scoring only 37 points and manufacturing only three touchdowns on 13 advances inside opponents' 20-yard-lines.

"It's usually a combination of various factors that tend to do it —

whether it be the area of pass protection or adjusted timing by a receiver in coverage, the blocking by backs," Hanifan said in labeling Lomax only partially to blame.

"He (Lomax) was in a slump. In the last two weeks, I think I've seen him emerging and coming back," St. Louis' coach said. "He was forcing the issue rather than taking what the defensive team gave him."

While Lomax has dropped off sharply from the tempo that produced 4,614 passing yards a year ago, counterpart Danny White is enjoying a renaissance in leading Dallas to the top of the NFC East with a 6-2 record.

"We've just basically got all the elements we need and everybody's kind of pulling together," said White, quarterback of the NFL's top offense. "We're still not very happy with the point production — and it is basically due to turnovers — but as far as moving the ball, we haven't found anybody yet that we haven't been able to really move the ball on in the passing game."

Cowboys having banner seasons include running back Tony Dorsett, who is on pace to gain nearly 1,500 yards, and wide receiver Tony Hill,

whose 10 receptions last week against the Atlanta Falcons established him No. 1 in the NFC with 47 for the year.

'Horns outlast Raiders

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Quarterback Bret Stafford revived Texas' offense with a 3-yard scoring run and pinpoint passing Saturday as the Longhorns defeated Texas Tech 34-21 in Southwest Conference football.

Stafford's on-target throws against the nation's top-ranked passing defense moved Texas into position to score and chewed up large amounts of time.

Texas' offense had scored only one touchdown in the last three games, but Stafford capped a 39-yard drive with a quick cut over the left side with 8:32 left in the first quarter.

On Texas' next possession, Stafford threw long to wide receiver Everett Gay, who caught the ball after it was tipped by cornerback Carl Carter and completed a 69-yard scoring play.

Jerome Johnson scored from the Tech 1 after Stafford had guided Texas 68 yards for a 21-0 Longhorn lead.

Third-string quarterback Billy Tolliver of Tech completed his first college pass — a 45-yarder to

Bouvier Dale — and scored from the 1 for his first touchdown and a 21-7 halftime score.

Jeff Ward kicked a 51-yard field goal for Texas after the Longhorns had used over six minutes in the third quarter and overcome 41 yards in penalties.

A fumble at the Tech 15 by Ansel Cole led to Texas' final touchdown, a 4-yard run by Darron Norris in the third quarter.

On the first play after the ensuing kickoff, split end Wayne Walker raced 80 yards untouched on a reverse for Tech's second score with 45 seconds remaining in the third quarter.

Ward kicked a 37-yard field goal in the fourth quarter. Tech responded with a 15-yard scoring pass from Tolliver to tight end Bruce Perkins with 1:33 left in the game.

Stafford completed 9 of 11 passes for 177 yards and ran 10 times for 58 yards. Tech had allowed only 104 yards passing per game.

Texas is 5-2 for the season and 3-1 in the SWC. Tech fell to 3-5 and 0-5.

Basketball schedules listed

Pampa High boys' and girls' basketball schedules for 1985-86 are listed below:

BOYS

Nov.
18 — Palo Duro, 7:30 p.m. here;
22 — Amarillo High, 7:30 p.m. here;
26 — Palo Duro, 7 p.m. there;
29-30 — Roswell Tourney.
Dec.

3 — Hereford, 7:30 p.m. here;
5-7 — Lawton Tourney; 13 — Trinidad, Colo., at Raton, N.M.;
17 — Garden City, Kan., 8 p.m. here; 20 — Levelland, 8:30 p.m. there; 26-28 — Ft. Worth Lions Tourney.
Jan.

3 — Lubbock Estacado, 8:30 p.m. here; 7 — Borger, 7:30 p.m. here; 11 — Amarillo High, 7:30 p.m. there; 13 — Dumas, 7:30 p.m. there; 17 — Lubbock Dunbar, 8:30 p.m. here; 21 — Canyon, 8:30 p.m. here; 24 — Levelland, 8:30 p.m. here; 28 — Canyon, 7:30 p.m. here; 31 — Lubbock Estacado, 8:30 p.m. there.
Feb.

4 — Borger, 7:30 p.m. there; 11 — Dumas, 7:30 p.m. here; 14 — Lubbock Dunbar, 8:30 p.m. there.

GIRLS

Nov.
19 — Caprock, 7:45 p.m. here;
23 — Tascosa, 7:45 p.m. there; 25 — Clayton, N.M., 7:45 p.m. here; 29 — Amarillo High, 7:45 p.m. there.
Dec.

6-7 — Abilene Tourney; 10 — Canadian, 6 p.m. here; 13 — Lubbock Dunbar, 8:30 p.m. there; 17 — Dumas, 7:30 p.m. here; 20 — Levelland, 7 p.m. there; 26-28 — Slaton Tourney.
Jan.

3 — Lubbock Estacado, 7 p.m. here; 7 — Borger, 6 p.m. here; 13 — Dumas, 6 p.m. there; 17 — Lubbock Dunbar, 7 p.m. here; 21 — Canyon, 6 p.m. there; 24 — Levelland, 7 p.m. here; 28 — Canyon, 6 p.m. here; 31 — Lubbock Estacado, 7 p.m. there.
Feb.
4 — Borger, 6 p.m. there.

Volleyball season ends as Estacado downs Harvies

Pampa High's volleyball season ended on a losing note Saturday as Lubbock Estacado won, 15-6, 7-15 and 6-15, at McNeely Fieldhouse.

Both teams closed out with 2-8 records and tied for last place in the District 1-4A standings.

"We went from the top of the heap to the bottom this season, but there's no doubt we can switch it around and be back on top next year," said Pampa coach Phil Hall.

Hall said two returnees, Melinda Jackson and Tonya Lidy, had outstanding performances against Estacado. Two seniors, Amy Voyles and Courtney Brown, also played well in their last game, Hall said.

The Lady Harvesters finished with a 4-20 overall record.

Pampa's junior varsity team clinched first place in district JV play with a 15-7, 6-15 and 15-10 victory over Estacado's junior varsity Saturday.

"They had a very good year," Hall said. "I'm looking forward to the day when these sophomores become seniors," Hall said.

Hall thanked the fans for their support.

"We always had a good crowd, even though we had a losing season," Hall said.

Levelland emerged as the district champions for the second straight year.

College football scores

By The Associated Press

Long Beach St. 20, Pacific U. 7

EAST

Army 24, Holy Cross 12
Delaware 17, Temple 19
Penn St. 16, Boston College 12
Shippory Rock 22, California, Pa. 6
Iyracuse 12, Pittsburg 9
SOUTH
Clemson 26, Wake Forest 10
Florida 16, Auburn 19
Georgia 26, Tulane 9
Georgia Tech 9, Duke 0
Kentucky 25, E. Tennessee 13
LEU 14, Mississippi 9
Maryland 28, N. Carolina 10
N. Carolina St. 21, S. Carolina 17
Tennessee 49, Rutgers 9
Virginia Tech 21, Memphis 10
MIDWEST
Bowling Green 24, N. Illinois 14
E. Michigan 27, Ball St. 24
Illinois 3, Michigan 3, 10
Miami, Ohio 19, Cent. Michigan 14
Michigan St. 21, Minnesota 26
Ohio U. 28, Kent St. 23
Purdue 21, Northwestern 7
Tulsa 42, Wichita St. 7
W. Michigan 18, Toledo 13
Wisconsin 21, Indiana 28

FAR WEST

Oklahoma St. 14, Colorado 11
SOUTH
Alabama 44, Mississippi St. 20
MIDWEST
Nebraska 41, Kansas St. 3
SOUTHWEST
Arkansas 20, Rice 15
Oklahoma 48, Kansas 6
FAR WEST
Air Force 31, San Diego St. 10
MIDWEST
Missouri 26, Iowa St. 27
Notre Dame 41, Navy 17
Ohio St. 22, Iowa 13
SOUTHWEST
Houston 26, Texas Christian 21
FAR WEST
Arizona 27, Oregon St. 6
Brigham Young 28, Wyoming 0
Washington St. Stanford 0
SOUTH
Miami, Fla. 25, Florida St. 27
SOUTHWEST
Texas 24, Texas Tech 21
FAR WEST
Arizona St. 30, California 8
Oregon St. San Jose St. 13
Southern Cal 21, Washington St. 13
Utah St. Utah 21, 7

Wildcats lose playoff hopes in 27-27 tie

RIVER ROAD — For Paul Wilson and the Canadian Wildcats, Friday became a night when everything went right yet somehow ended up wrong.

In Childress, Dalhart upset the Bobcats 17-7 to give Canadian a chance for new life in its quest for a District 1-3A berth in the state playoffs.

Here, Canadian executed its offense better than it has at any point this season and jumped to a 14-0 lead against River Road. The Wildcats played good defense as well, shutting down River Road's veer option attack and taking away those Wildcats' inside traps.

But somehow, when the time came for what might have been a glee-filled bus ride home, River Road had tied Canadian 27-27 and eliminated the Wildcats from the 1-3A race. River Road moved to 2-1-1 in the loop while Canadian moved to 1-2-1 and 5-2-1 overall.

Just when it seemed like the 'Cats might finally get a few breaks, bad news fell like a Jeremy Johnson bomb. It was Johnson who killed the 'Cats with a 12 of 25, 229-yard passing performance that included two second half bombs that set up River Road touchdowns.

Canadian limited Johnson to a one of seven performance in the first half and covered his receivers equally well in the final 24 minutes, but the River Road quarterback's passes seemed guided by radar, at least to Wilson.

"That's the dangedest thing I've ever seen in coaching," he said. "I've never had a kid throw as precisely and the receivers catch it like they did in the second half. He threw as perfect a pass as I've ever seen."

"I just can't be disappointed in our performance. We dominated the ground game and threw the ball well and did it all about as well as we can do it. We executed our game plan as well as we could. It was one of those dream nights for a team. We couldn't have played any better had it have been a district championship game. I'm proud of our kids."

"When you can't play any better and end up in a tie or a loss, you just have to cry a little bit and get over it."

Which will be hard, for Canadian dominated River Road in the first half and outgained the hosts overall with 403 yards to their 342. Shawn Wright led the Wildcats' charge with 174 yards rushing and quarterback Bobby White was three of seven for 113 yards passing.

But Johnson and River Road took Canadian penalties and turnovers and turned them into fatal bombs.

That didn't seem possible in the first half, when things were going right for the 'Cats and they took a 14-0 lead.

Geoff Dockray plowed in for a two-yard first quarter touchdown and made the PAT to give Canadian a 7-0 lead.

In the second quarter, Canadian drove to the RR 8, where White passed to Dockray, who made the PAT and gave the Wildcats a 14-0 lead.

Canadian protected that advantage later in the quarter by holding River Road after the hosts drove inside the Wildcats' 10.

But River Road and Johnson mounted a third quarter rally as the quarterback hit Shane McMinn on a 38-yard strike to the Canadian 2, then plunged in himself and kicked the PAT to make it 14-7 with 5:47 left in the quarter. That touchdown was set up by a Canadian penalty that stalled the Wildcats after they moved into River Road territory.

Then, on its next possession, Eugene fumbled to noseguard Eugene Daniels at the River Road 40.

"That fumble was really costly to us because they couldn't stop us," Wilson said.

McMinn, who had six catches for 138 yards, teamed with Johnson again on a 39-yarder, and four plays later caught a 7-yard scoring strike that made the score 14-13 after the kick failed.

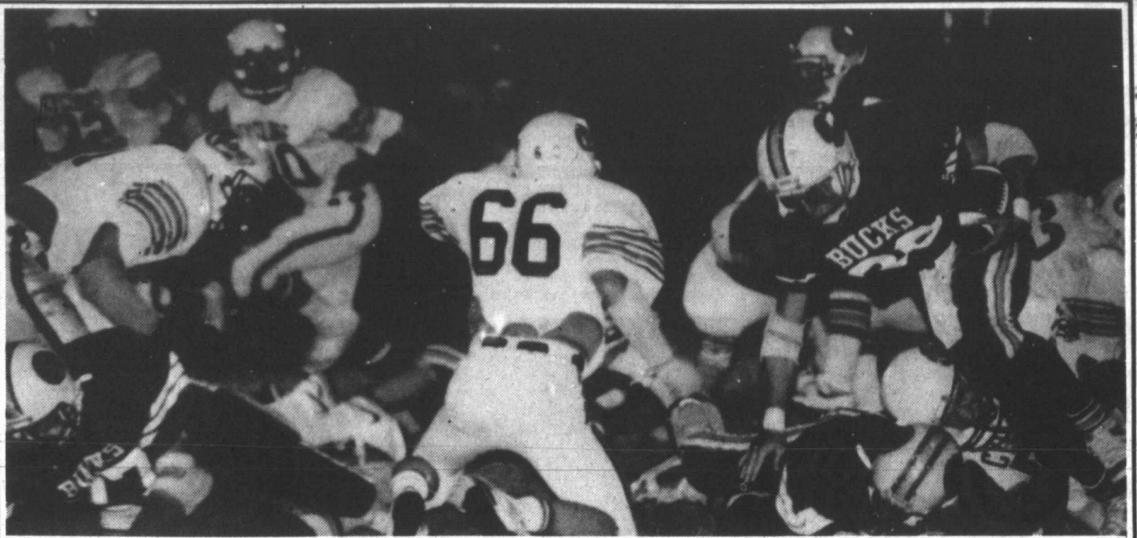
Canadian got some breathing room as the final period began, as Wright burned River Road on a 47-yard scoring run. Dockray's kick made it 21-13.

But River Road came back and Johnson rushed in from a yard out to make the score 21-19. Then the passed to McMinn for two points and tied the game.

As it had all night, Canadian took the ball and marched downfield, scoring on a five-yard burst by Dockray, whose kick failed and left the score at 27-21.

With 1:54 left, River Road tied the score on a four-yard run by Craig Kennedy, who otherwise was stymied by the Canadian defense. Johnson missed the PAT kick and the game ended in a 27-27 deadlock, but it was of no help to Canadian, which saw a dream night somehow go bad.

"You gotta be lucky a little bit here and there," said Wilson, who certainly must wish it had been here, and not there.



RUSH HOUR — White Deer's Ron McIntosh battles his way through heavy traffic in the Bucks' 35-0 loss to unbeaten Memphis. (Staff photo by Dan Murray)

Bucks victims of Memphis storm

By DAN MURRAY
Sports Writer

WHITE DEER — There's not a radar in the world that can detect when, or how, the Memphis Cyclones are going to strike, but inevitably they will.

The trick is to hold on and hope they don't wreak more havoc than you can clean up. Problem is, nobody's been able to do that yet.

White Deer knows. Memphis' touchdowns in a 35-0 win here Friday night came like twisters from a cloudless sky as the Cyclones raised their record to 9-0 (4-0 in District 2-2A) and clinched a spot in the state playoffs.

"They have a good team," Bucks coach Windy Williams said after his team fell to 4-4-1 (1-3). "They're gonna go far."

In a first half that was closer than the 15-0 intermission score indicated, Memphis burned the Bucks for touchdowns of 93 and 82 yards and got a 44-yard field goal. Apparently, the Cyclones' idea of a scoring drive is shifting it from first to fourth gear and taking off.

Which was frustrating for White Deer. In the first half, the

Bucks moved the ball well (159 total yards) and put the Cyclones deep in their own end of the field, only to see Memphis play longball.

"They can score from anywhere," Williams said. "That's how good they are."

The Bucks found that out far earlier than they'd have liked.

White Deer got the opening kickoff and drove 41 yards to the Memphis 42 before Charles Jones' punt gave the Cyclones possession on their 7.

What happened? Quarterback Sam Carter broke a simple sneak up the middle, made two good cuts inside the hash marks, found the left sideline, got a good block at midfield and outran everyone to the endzone. One play, 93 yards, and after a failed PAT kick, a 6-0 Memphis lead with less than three minutes expired.

White Deer immediately took its next possession to midfield, but a John Shackelford fumble was recovered by Lex Weatherly at the Memphis 44.

The Cyclones moved to the White Deer 27 before their drive stalled, but Darrell Cofer came in and sent a 44-yard field goal attempt just over the crossbar to give Memphis a 9-0 lead.

The next time Memphis scored,

it was facing a third-and-22 from its own 18.

Carter dropped back and floated a perfect pass to split end Otis Henderson who was running a fly pattern down the right sideline. Henderson simply outraced White Deer's Travis McIntosh to the ball, caught it and carried the thing into the endzone. Three plays, 82 yards, a failed kick, and a 15-0 Memphis lead with 1:09 left in the first quarter.

"They just sting you," Williams said.

White Deer played its own version of longball next, as Jeff Cox completed a 62-yarder to Brent Bridwell, who made an outstanding catch, to give the Bucks a first down at the Memphis 9.

But Ron McIntosh fumbled a pitchout on second down from the 7 and lost 10 yards and the Bucks ended up missing a 29-yard field goal attempt.

White Deer fumbled the ball away the next time it touched it and Memphis drove 46 yards to the Bucks' 4, where Ty Cross repossessed the ball with a fumble recovery of his own. The half ended at 15-0.

White Deer had a chance to get

back in it early in the third quarter after Mike Bradley recovered a botched Memphis handoff at the Cyclones' 26.

Then another storm struck. On third-and-six from the 22, Cox rolled to his right and tried to hit Jones running a flare pattern along the right sideline. But Memphis' Dennis Jenkins had it streaking in the opposite direction. Nobody could catch him and a two-point conversion gave the Cyclones a 21-0 lead with 6:47 remaining in the period.

Jones recovered a Carter fumble later in the quarter but White Deer could do nothing with it, and as the fourth stanza began the Bucks failed on a fourth-and-three from the Memphis 23.

The Cyclones took control of the ball and used six plays to move to White Deer's 1, where Lupe Jurado dove in. Cofer's kick made it 28-0.

Memphis' final touchdown was set up by a Weatherly interception and capped off by a 31-yard scoring sprint by Jenkins.

On the night, Memphis gained 405 total yards to White Deer's 206.

Groom topples McLean, 41-0

GROOM — In a tangle of Tigers, Groom beat McLean 41-0 in its homecoming here Friday night, but the District 1-1A game wasn't as lopsided as the score indicates.

Groom capitalized on a number of McLean errors enroute to a 28-0 halftime advantage in downing the

fisty visitors, who refused to lay down.

"I'm impressed with the way the McLean kids are hanging in there," Groom's Jimmy Duncan said. "They played with such determination that I'm amazed they could still be fired up and going at this point. It's hard. We probably have more talent. We played pretty well and they played as hard as they can."

McLean's Bill Phillips said, "Our kids stayed after 'em and scrapped all night long. Eventually their size and strength wore us down, but you take away eight plays and give us a break or two and we're in the ball game. They just capitalized on our mistakes, but I was pleased with our kids."

With the win, Groom kept alive

its chances of reaching the state playoffs. The Tigers put those chances on the line again next Friday against Booker, while McLean (0-8, 0-6) travels to Lefors.

Groom was led offensively by Jack Britten who scored three touchdowns and rushed for 146 yards. Groom had 387 total yards (283 rushing) while McLean rushed for 114 yards and 143 total.

Ken Ruthardt intercepted a pass for Groom while Bob Patman picked off a pass for McLean.

Groom scored first on a 16-yard run by Brent Thornton. Britten made the kick to give the Tigers a 7-0 lead.

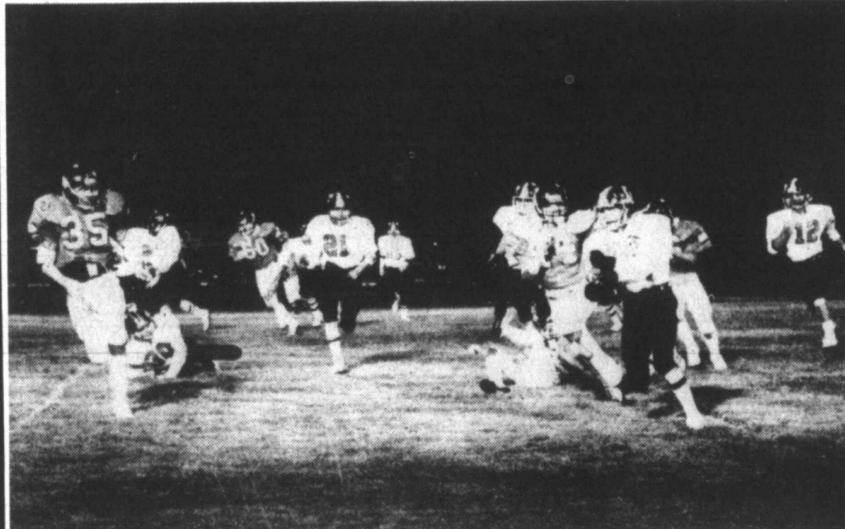
Then it was Britten's turn as he hauled in a 50-yard pass from quarterback Michael Rose to make it 14-0 after the kick.

Britten scored again on a 19-yard run to open the second quarter and Rose later scored on a three-yard dash as Groom took a 28-0 lead to the intermission.

Chet Bohlar threatened to put McLean back in it as the third quarter began. Bohlar broke free on a 60-yard ramble before being dropped at the Groom 7. But two plays later Groom recovered a McLean fumble at its 5 and began a 95-yard scoring drive that was capped by a one-yard plunge by Britten.

McLean also got a 50-yard gain by Russell Littlefield on a double reverse, but failed to capitalize.

Groom's final score came on a one-yard run by Scott Fields in the fourth quarter, making the final 41-0.



THE CHASE — McLean's Chet Bohlar (22) is chased by Groom's Scott Fields (44) and Brent Thornton (35) during Groom's 41-0 homecoming win Friday night. David Ridgway (21) looks to throw a block. (Staff photo by Cathy Spaulding)

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Musgrave wins Bankers Classic

Howard Musgrave shot a 1,678 handicap series, including a 256 game, to win the second annual Bankers Bowling Classic held Saturday at Harvester Lanes.

Mike Donnelly placed second with a 1,660. Louis Bichsel was third and David Livingston, fourth, in the eight-game singles tournament.

Musgrave's scratch series was 1,606. First place paid \$290. There were 38 entries in the tournament.

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Mustangs whip Claude, clinch district title

WHEELER — The news is about as surprising as a tax increase announcement, but it's a hundred times more welcome.

The Wheeler Mustangs, by virtue of a 49-14 thrashing of Claude here Friday night, are the 1985 District 1-1A champions. It was only a matter of time for the state's No. 3-ranked Mustangs, who are now 9-0 (7-0 in the district) and have an open week upcoming to enjoy their reign.

Claude was no match for Wheeler, which scored 28 points in the first quarter and 21 in the third

enroute to a 49-0 lead.

Dicky Salyer scored three touchdowns and stablemate Toby Collins added a pair to lead the Mustangs. Salyer averaged an amazing 36 yards per carry as he rushed five times for 180 yards, and Collins contributed 105 yards on nine attempts. Wheeler had 372 yards rushing.

Wheeler gained 497 total yards to Claude's 298 and forced the visitors into five turnovers.

Salyer got Wheeler started with a blaze as he rambed 87 yards for the Mustangs' first TD. Richard Smith kicked the extra point to make it 7-0.

Then Salyer teamed with quarterback Randall Hugg on a 54-yard aerial strike, and Smith's kick made it 14-0. Smith was seven of seven in PAT attempts.

Hugg apparently liked the quick scoring route, for he next teamed with Randy Horton on a 26-yard TD pass and Wheeler went up 21-0.

Later in the first quarter Collins broke free on a 25-yard dash that gave the Mustangs a 28-0 lead they took into the half.

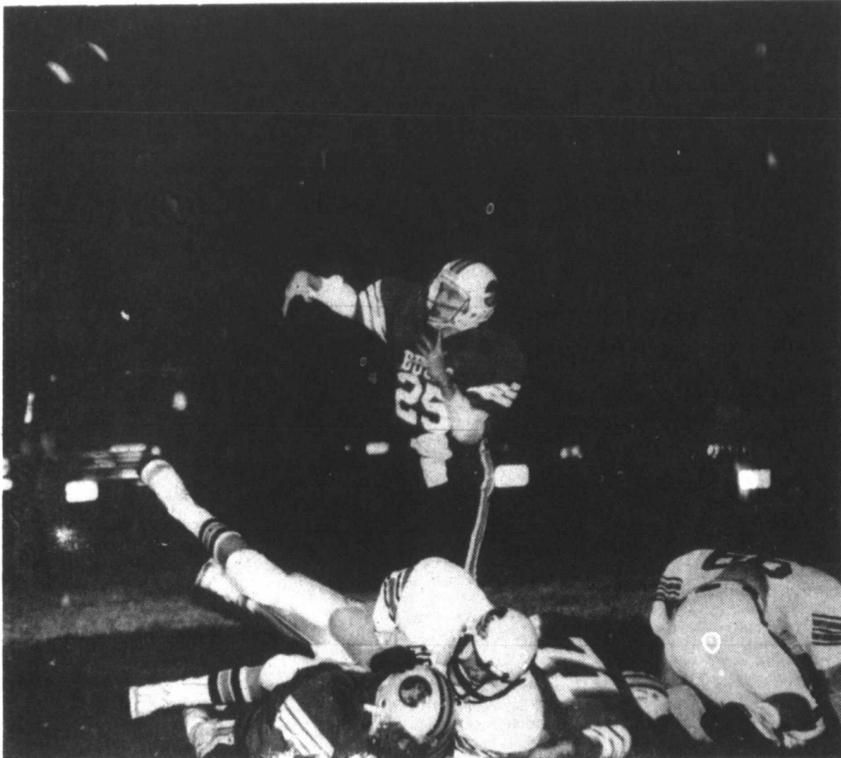
As he did in the first quarter, Salyer got things going quickly in the third as he sailed 77 yards for

another Mustangs' touchdown.

Collins got back into the act on a three-yard TD run and Cody Wiggins match that with a three-yarder of his own later in the quarter as Wheeler grabbed a 49-0 lead.

Claude's touchdowns came in the fourth quarter on a 10-yard run by Jeff Wheelchel and a 67-yard Wheelchel catch of a Lance Wood pass.

Claude's now 3-5 on the season and 3-3 in the district. Wheeler's the district champion and on its way to the playoffs.



BOMBS AND BODIES — White Deer quarterback Jeff Cox (25) throws a long pass during the Bucks' 35-0 loss to Memphis. (Staff photo by Dan Murray)

Warriors' dream damaged in 40-28 loss at Guthrie

GUTHRIE — Sadly, what happened here Friday night to the Miami Warriors culminated a week in which coach Larry Hawkins said, "Everything that could have possibly gone wrong, went wrong."

What happened was, Guthrie beat Miami 40-28 and practically killed all hopes the Warriors had of reaching the state six-man playoffs. It was not so much the Jaguars' win, but a shocking 54-46 Benjamin upset of Harrold that doomed the Warriors.

"Never in my wildest dreams did I expect that," Hawkins said.

For Miami to make the playoffs now, it must beat Harrold next week and hope Guthrie is upset by Northside, which has won but one district game. If anything else happens, either Guthrie or Harrold goes.

But the Benjamin upset was merely a chapter in a weird week that saw the Warriors lose a pair of starters for separate reasons. Miami was already in a less than perfect mental frame following the death last week of quarterback Brett Byrum's grandmother, Mary Elizabeth Byrum. Mrs. Byrum was well-known by the team members, who missed practice time attending her funeral.

"It was a mental strain,"

Hawkins said. "The kids gave it all they had, but when you're talking about 15-, 16- and 17-year-old boys, they can only take so much."

"If we'd gone up against them full-strength and gotten beat it'd have been easier to take. We were down emotionally. The kids might have been trying too hard."

"I don't want to take anything away from Guthrie. They took it to us and they have my respect, but it's one of those games you wish you had back."

Miami's woes showed in the first half, when Guthrie jumped out to a 24-0 lead.

The Jaguars' Avery Hammond scored on a 31-yard run and made the PAT kick to give Guthrie an 8-0 lead, then a Robert Masterson 18-yard run and a converted kick made the score 16-0 after the first quarter.

Masterson scored again from two yards out in the second stanza, and the point-after kick gave the Jaguars a 24-0 halftime lead.

Then Miami rallied.

"It was all them in the first half and all us in the second," Hawkins said. "After we finally got adjusted we were alright. It's hard to go into a big ball game without all your guns. Our kids played their hearts out."

Miami's first TD came as David Scott hit John Locke on a 33-yard scoring strike. A failed kick made it 24-6.

Miami fumbled on its next possession and Guthrie's Hammond took advantage with a six-yard run that, following the kick, made the score 32-6.

The Warriors retaliated as Ronnie Wright scampered in from three yards out to make it 32-12 after another missed kick.

In the fourth quarter, Miami narrowed the gap to 32-20 after Byrum and Scott teamed up for a 25-yard touchdown and Shawn Deaver made the two-point kick.

But the Warriors were called for pass interference on Guthrie's next drive and that led to Hammond's 20-yard scoring jaunt. The kick made it 40-20.

Scott scored from four yards out with eight seconds to play and Deaver made the kick that brought the final score to 40-28.

Scott led the Miami defense with 15 tackles and a fumble recovery. Clint Wheeler also recovered a fumble.

Wright led the Warriors in rushing with 78 yards, while Scott rushed for 63 and gained another 31 receiving. Byrum had 57 yards in pass receptions. Miami was 11 of 21 passing for 152 yards.

The Warriors, who fell to 3-2 in the district and 4-3 overall, gained 285 total yards to Guthrie's 315.

But the first half deficit was more than Miami could overcome.

"I'm disappointed for our kids," Hawkins said. "They've worked so hard and had their minds set on (making the playoffs). They did everything we asked them to do. Every one of them has my respect. There's no quit in any of them."

"You get this kind of chance once in a lifetime and it hurts, especially for the seniors. I think these kids would do just about anything for me, and they're why I'm in this business. I feel bad for them."

Lefors hangs tough against Gruver

GRUVER — Determination kept the Lefors Pirates on the heels of the Gruver Greyhounds for three quarters Friday night here, then reality took over.

Reality said that 13 players could only hang tough so long before Gruver's freshness carried the Greyhounds to a 47-3 District 1-1A win.

Gruver led only 14-0 at the half.

Lefors came back from the intermission inspired and drove to Gruver's 16, where Kirk Kerbo kicked a 33-yard field goal to narrow the margin to 14-3.

The score stayed at that until late in the third stanza, when the Pirates' weariness became evident and the Greyhounds' scores more frequent.

"The kids were enthused,"

Lefors' John Turner said. "They played hard but they just got so run down by the fourth quarter. We ran out of gas. It's really kind of heart-breaking to see them play with such determination then run out of gas."

Turner lauded the efforts of his defense, which shut down Gruver for nearly three-fourths of the game, and singled out the efforts of

noseguard Tommy Parks and cornerback Jeff Smith.

"They really had an outstanding game," Turner said. "Our whole defense had an outstanding effort."

Kerbo intercepted a pass for the Pirates and Jackie VanNatta recovered a fumble.

Lefors' offense was hindered early in the game when quarterback Shane Bridwell went down with a severe arm sprain. He could play, but probably not at quarterback, against McLean next week. End Jamie Wariner may also return for the game, and end Kevin Howe is doubtful.

Though the Pirates are barely keeping enough players healthy to compete, Turner is pleased with their efforts.

"I don't think I could ask any more of them," he said. "I can't ask them to work any harder. They'd probably think I was crazy. They're giving a hundred and ten percent."

Schoolboy Roundup

Italy gives up first points, but emerge as easy winners

By CHARLES RICHARDS
Associated Press Writer

Italy High School's string of eight football games without allowing a point came to an end, finally, and head coach W. E. Roten said it was "kind of a relief, really."

The Gladiators, ranked No. 4 among Texas' Class 1A schools in the latest Associated Press weekly poll, rolled up a 29-0 halftime lead over 8-1A rival Mildred and emerged a 50-14 victor Friday night, extending their 1985 record to 9-0.

"They blocked two punts and ran both of them in," Roten said.

Italy, which has eight players who start on both offense and defense, is also one of the state's highest-scoring machines, having now outscored opponents by 411-14 this season.

"We knew the streak was going to end sooner or later, and it's kind of a relief, really, that it did. Now we can play to win the football game instead of trying to keep somebody from scoring," Roten said.

Elsewhere around the state, ranked teams fared well, with 46 of the 50 teams making up the AP's

Top 10 in the state's five classifications recording victories.

Houston Yates, the top-ranked team in 5A, just got by Houston Jones, 13-6, however, in a game that was halted for awhile in the first quarter because of lightning.

Tomball, the Class 4A kingpin, defeated Brenham 27-13; Navasota, the top-ranked 3A club, routed Montgomery 40-6; Electra, the No. 1 team in 2A, pulverized Nocona 62-6; and Munday, defending state champions of Class 1A, recorded its fifth straight shutout and extended its winning streak to 25 games with a 60-0 win

over Archer City.

Running back Bubba Greely established a state Class 4A career rushing record in Tomball's victory. He picked up 240 yards in 41 carries and scored three times.

Greely went into the game needing 169 yards to break the record of 5,422 career yards set by Bridge City's Steve Worster in 1964-66. Greely now has 1,641 yards this season and 5,895 for his three-season career.

Unranked Irion County, a Class 1A school at Mertzon in West Texas, ran its record to 8-0-1 by beating Water Valley 34-0.



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West Texas State escapes with one-point win



Bufs' fullback J.R. Compton (35) breaks away from a Drake defender.

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — West Texas State's Clark Pylant blocked a 42-yard field goal by Drake's John Burda with 7 seconds left to let the Buffaloes escape with a 28-27 win Saturday at Drake Stadium.

The dramatic climax came after Drake's Mike Steel recovered an on-side kick. The victory gave West Texas State a 5-3-1 mark, while the Bulldogs fell to 4-6 on the year.

Following the game, several Drake students chanted "Save our team." Drake president Michael Ferrari is expected to make a decision on the future of Drake football following next week's game at Tulsa.

After a scoreless first half, West Texas State fullback James Morton, who scored three touchdowns on the afternoon, sprinted 25 yards to give the Buffaloes a 6-0 lead. Kyle Carter's kick made it 7-0. Morton then gave the Buffs a 14-0 lead on a 1-yard plunge.

Drake's Brent Peterson made a one-handed catch of an Ed Cheatham pass to score from 53 yards out to make it 14-6. Burda's kick was good.

Freshman running back Rod Edwards scored on 65-yard run and Burda's kick tied the score at 14-14 with 3:49 left in the third quarter. Morton, who gained 135 yards in 14

carries, broke loose for an 80-yard run and Carter's kick made it 21-14. West Texas State then scored on a 27-yard pass from Tod Mayfield to Tony Alexander to complete its scoring at 28-14.

Drake, playing its final home game before a crowd of 3,875, came back when Kirk Abernathy caught a 38-yard pass from Cheatham. Rod Edwards then made it 28-27 when he sprinted in from 27 yards out. A 2-point conversion run by Tim Ray was stopped just short of the goal to set up the final dramatic minutes.

Drake's Ray and Edwards both rushed for over 100 yards to make it the first time since 1975 that two Bulldog runners went over the century mark in one game. Frank Gilliam and Jim Hernden did it in 1975 against Louisville.

West Texas State is idle next week, while the Bulldogs travel to Tulsa for the final game of the season.

W. Texas St. . . 0 . 0 . 28 . 6-28
Drake . . . 0 . 0 . 14 . 13-27

WT—Morton 25 run (Carter kick)
WT—Morton 1 run (Carter kick)
DU—Peterson 53 pass from Cheatham (Burda kick)
DU—Edwards 65 run (Burda kick)
WT—Morton 80 run (Carter kick)
WT—Alexander 27 pass from Mayfield (Carter kick)
DU—Abernathy 38 pass from Cheatham (Burda kick)
DU—Edwards 27 run (2-point conversion failed)

Iowa upset

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — No. 8 Ohio State intercepted fourth Chuck Long passes and forced a fumble Saturday as the Buckeyes upset No. 1-ranked Iowa 22-13 at rainy Ohio Stadium in a Big Ten Conference college football game.

The victory moved the 7-1 Buckeyes into a first-place tie with Iowa in the Big Ten Conference. Iowa also owns marks of 7-1 overall and 4-1 in league play.

Ohio State, which was tied for the lead in turnover margin in NCAA Division I statistics going into the game, forced the Hawkeyes into five critical mistakes. Iowa quarterback Long came in tops in the country in passing efficiency, but was victimized for four interceptions before a record crowd of 90,467 at Ohio Stadium.

Long completed 17 of 33 passes for 169 yards in addition to his four interceptions. Ohio State quarterback Jim Karsatos completed 10 of 17 passes for 151 yards and two interceptions.

The Buckeyes, who played without injured All-American tailback Keith Byars, out with a foot injury, still rolled up 222 yards rushing as fullback George Cooper ran for 104 yards on 17 carries and tailback John Woodridge added 89 on nine carries.

Hunting season opens soon

Plenty of deer available

AUSTIN (AP) — Hunters can look forward to a good white-tailed deer season, with the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department predicting plenty of deer in good shape and improving range conditions from this autumn's rains.

The only bad news is that hunting may be a little tougher because when there is more to eat, the deer don't move as much.

"The season's going to be a good one," said Jim Cox, spokesman for the department.

"There are a lot of deer and they're in good condition. It's going to be hard hunting, though. They're not going to be moving around a lot," he said.

During the 1984-85 season, hunters took an all-time high 373,000 white-tails, including more than 108,000 antlerless deer.

Horace Gore, white-tailed deer program leader for the Parks and Wildlife Department, said that kind of harvest will be difficult to match this year.

"But I hope we can. Even with the improved range conditions, most areas have more deer than they can support," he said.

"This year also is shaping up as an excellent one for deer, with the animals in excellent body condition. But favorable weather and good range conditions may hold the harvest below last year's levels because the deer may not be moving around as much," Gore added.

Rainfall beginning last winter continued through the critical spring and early summer period. Gore said some areas began going dry in late summer, but recent rains have fallen in many of those spots.

"This is putting a lot of deer food on the ground, including acorns which are going to be fairly abundant in some areas this fall," he said.

Gore said hunters may have more success later in the season than during the first week or two.

The white-tailed season runs from Nov. 9 through Jan. 5 in most counties. Parks and Wildlife officials suggest checking the department's hunting guide for specific information on the seasons and bag limits.

Here's a breakdown on hunting prospects in the state's 10 ecological regions:

Edwards Plateau
The Hill Country west of Austin is the top deer producer in the state. The Llano Basin region at its center boasts some of the highest deer densities in the nation.

Biologist Fielding Harwell said browse species of plants are fairly abundant after recent rains, and a spotty acorn crop could contribute significantly to deer forage during the season.

"The unusual thing about this year is the high number of mature deer in the population," Harwell said, noting that a bumper fawn crop in 1981 is the reason.

"I think hunters will see a better than average number of bucks this year, and some of them will have pretty good racks," he predicted.

Body condition of Hill Country deer will be about average, an

improvement over 1984 when poor range conditions prevailed in most areas.

South Texas Plains
After three years of extremely dry conditions over most of the region, South Texas got relief with widespread rains in early 1985. The deer responded with exceptionally high fawn production and survival, says biologist Joe Herrera of Beeville. However, low fawn production in the past has caused overall deer numbers to remain below average in parts of South Texas.

Herrera said body condition of deer is fairly good.

In the big-deer region around Webb, Dimmit and LaSalle counties, biologist Mike Hobson said aerial surveys indicate good numbers of mature bucks, but low numbers of younger age classes.

"This reflects the poor fawn production, since we have had only one good production year (1981) in the past five," he said.

Hobson said he anticipates the deer will not be moving around much, especially early in the hunting season. "The spring and summer rains were not only adequate but timely, and range conditions still are pretty good," he said.

"If you get a shot at a buck in South Texas this year, it will most likely be at least 4½ years old and should be in good body condition with good antler development."

Cougars snap losing streak

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Houston fullback Sloan Hood rushed for 226 yards and two touchdowns Saturday as the Cougars snapped a four-game losing streak with a wild 26-21 Southwest Conference victory over Texas Christian.

Hood, a sophomore, bolted 15 and 47 yards for touchdowns and quarterback Gerald Landry dove a yard for another as the reigning SWC co-champs won their first conference game of the year.

The Cougars are now 2-6 on the season and 1-4 in the SWC. TCU falls to 3-5 and 0-5.

With Houston leading 26-7 in the fourth period, TCU quarterback David Rascoe winged a pair of touchdown passes to end Ricky Stone and flanker Keith Burnett. He just missed on a third touchdown shot as the Horned Frog rally fell 17 yards short.

The pass to Stone covered 4 yards and after a successful onside kick, the touchdown shot to Burnett was good for 29. Moments later, defensive end David Spradlin recovered a Houston fumble at the Cougar 35 and the Frogs had their chance to win it.

Rascoe guided the Frogs to the TCU 17, but a third-down pass glanced off Burnett's hands at the goal, and a fourth-down pass was batted down at the end zone.

Still, TCU got one more chance with 3:37 left. Starting at the TCU 19, Rascoe hit a series of short passes before Houston tackle T.J. Turner forced a fumble and end

Kevin Alexander recovered for the Cougars.

In a strange first half, TCU once drove 98 yards but failed to score, and Houston safety Randy Thornton sped 108 yards with a pass interception that was nullified by a penalty.

Add a 77-yard kickoff return by Houston's Earl Allen and a potential 99 yard touchdown run by TCU's Davis, and it really got whacko.

Davis triggered the madness in the first quarter when from his own 1, he broke a 50-yard run and would have scored had he not tripped over his own blocker at midfield.

The Frogs drove on to the lip of the Houston goal, but on the fourth down, Rascoe was thrown for a loss at the 3.

From that point, Landry got the Cougars 97 yards in 13 plays, the longest a 15-yard touchdown romp by Hood.

Threshers remain unbeaten

Seeking to avenge an earlier 14-14 tie with the Valley View Vikings, the undefeated Pampa Threshers opened up a powerful running game Thursday night to crush the South Amarillo School, 32-12, in a ninth-grade game at Harvester Stadium.

Pampa took the opening kickoff and drove 80 yards on runs by Chris Didway, Cam Moore and Jason Garren to take a 6-0 lead. The extra points lateral from Dustin Miller to Jason Cameron made it 8-0.

After a Viking fumble at the 50-yard line, the powerful Pampa linemen of Rankin Harvey, Don Rowell, Mark Pulse, Dale Sanders

and Chris Hazle took control and led tailback David Fields to paydirt for a 14-0 lead. The PAT was good when quarterback Bradley Bass passed to tight end Dustin Miller for a 16-0 lead.

The Vikings scored a touchdown in the second quarter, capitalizing on Pampa mistakes.

Third-quarter touchdowns by Didway for 35 yards and Garren for a 40-yard sprint iced the game for the Threshers.

The Threshers, 2-0 in district play, take on the Borger Bullpups next Thursday at Borger for a crucial district game, starting at 4:30 p.m.



Pharmacy Footnotes by Roger A. Davis

SORE THROAT MEDICATIONS
Sore throats are a symptom of many different illnesses such as flu, strep throat, viral pharyngitis and infectious mononucleosis. Most often, the pain from a sore throat is mild. It is more of a nuisance than a real danger to the person who is ill. The kind of sore throat often can be aided by over-the-counter products such as aspirin and lozenges. It must be emphasized, however, that these treatments are designed to provide relief from the symptoms, that is, the pain. They do not constitute the definitive care that is needed should one have a bacterial infection such as a strep throat. It is only a doctor who can prescribe the antibiotics needed to treat strep throat.

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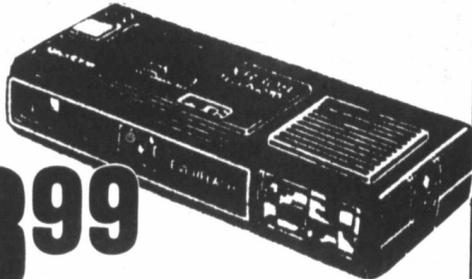
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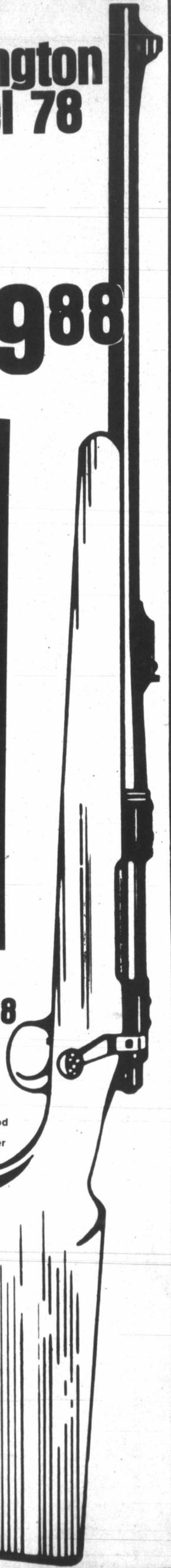
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LIFESTYLES

ACT I presents 'Mary, Mary'



After a book review, Tiffany (Helen Parker) bemoans the unfairness of the reviewer in not noting the contribution by her fiancé, publisher Bob McKellaway (Rick Crosswhite).

Five Pampa thespians are to breathe life into the characters of the opening show of ACT I community theatre's third season. The comedy, "Mary, Mary," by Jean Kerr, is to be presented as a dinner theatre at 6:30 p.m. on Nov. 7 and 8 at the Starlight Room of the Coronado Inn. The show begins at 7:30. Kayla Richerson of Pampa is directing the program, sponsored by ACT I theatre group. Reservations for the show can be made by calling 665-7213.

In "Mary, Mary," Bob McKellaway, a publisher with tax problems gets caught at home during a snowstorm with his former wife, Mary McKellaway, who had come to help him identify some old checks.

Bob takes this meeting as an opportunity to find out what he did wrong in his first marriage so he won't make the same mistake with his new health nut bride-to-be, Tiffany Richards.

An actor-friend, Dirk Winston, comes by to encourage Bob to publish his recently-written book. Bob thinks the book is lousy, but in a moment when Mary is gone from the room, he offers to publish Dirk's book if he'll marry Mary — freeing Bob of his alimony payments and giving him a better chance to afford Tiffany.

Bob had intended to leave on a business trip, leaving Mary the apartment but the snowstorm forces them to share the night together bringing back old memories and stirring old feelings.

The next morning, Tiffany finds them together and misunderstands the situation. Dirk comes over wanting Mary to elope with him,

and another friend, Oscar, comes by thinking Bob has tried to commit suicide.

Rick Crosswhite plays Bob McKellaway. During working hours, Crosswhite is president and general manager of Hi-Plains NTS Communications. For the past two years, he and his Sandy and their three children, have been residents of Pampa. They are members of Calvary Baptist Church and the Pampa Young Life Committee. Crosswhite began his acting career in McKinney High School productions. He has also appeared in several earlier ACT I plays. He is a member of the ACT I board of directors.

Mary McKellaway is played by Peggy Hunter. Hunter holds a bachelor degree in communications from Baylor University and is presently manager of Sammons Communications. She was actively involved with the Dogwood Community Theatre in Bristol, Tenn., prior to coming to Pampa. She has also appeared in the special ACT I performance of "The Street of Good Friends."

Bud Behannon appears in the role of Dirk Winston. An employee of Texaco, Behannon has lived in Pampa for the past three years. He serves on the board of ACT I and has played several roles in the group's productions, including "Witness For the Prosecution," "Wait Until Dark," and "A Thousand Clowns."

Helen Parker performs the part of Tiffany Richards. Originally from Clarendon, Parker and her husband, Chris, have one daughter, Jennifer. She is employed by Edward D. Jones & Co. She has

received numerous awards for her acting in high school productions and recently played "Mame" in the Chautauqua melodrama.

Stephen Turner plays Oscar Nelson, Bob's friend. Turner is employed by High Plains NTS Communications. He is formerly from Quitaque, where he performed in several high school productions and the local community theatre. He has worked in ACT I productions both behind the scenes and on stage. Turner has lived in Pampa for the past five years.



"Shh! Now kiss me once more — quickly, before you lose your nerve," Dirk Winston (Bud Behannon) tells Mary McKellaway (Peggy Hunter)

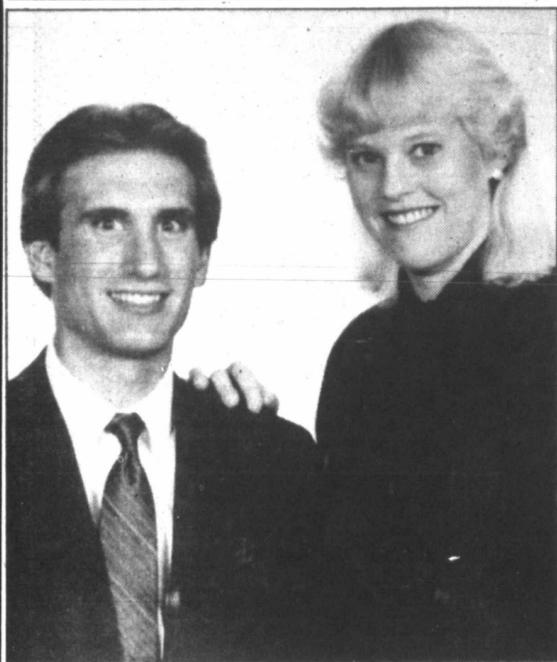
Photographs by Cathy Spaulding



The cast of "Mary, Mary," on their "make-do set" of furniture borrowed from family and friends which they use during their rehearsals at a local business's vacant building.

Cast members are, from left, Peggy Hunter, Bud Behannon, Rick Crosswhite, Helen Parker and Stephen Turner.

Engagements



TOBY HENSON & KLOETTE CAMP



JOYCE CHRISTINE MEEKS



KRISTEN DOUGLASS

Camp-Henson

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Camp of Wellington announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Kloette, to Toby Henson, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Henson of Pampa.

The couple plan to marry on Dec. 21 at the Dodson Nazarene Church in Dodson.

Miss Camp is a 1982 graduate of West Texas State University in Canyon. She holds a degree in music education. She currently teaches music at Baker Elementary School here.

Henson graduated from Pampa High School in 1980. He is a senior at West Texas State University in Canyon, majoring in accounting. He is a candidate for graduation in May.

Meeks-Pax

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Carter announce the engagement of their daughter, Joyce Christine Meeks, to Virgil Lee Pax, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pax of Salem, Mo.

Dec. 7 has been chosen as the date for their marriage to be performed in the First Pentecostal Holiness Church here.

The bride - elect is a 1986 graduate of Pampa High School. She is pianist and soloist for the Four Square Gospel Church.

Pax is foreman for Fordeell Development and assistant pastor at Timber Pentecostal Church.

The couple are to be honored with a shower, Dec. 2, at 7 p.m. in the Energas Flame Room. Hostesses are Doris Warren, Sandra Whitmarsh, Linda Arreola, Shirley Nickerson, Carolyn Cook and Jo Davis.

Douglass-Grice

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm C. Douglas of Pampa announce the engagement of their daughter, Kristen, to William A. Grice, son of Mrs. Agnes Grice of Memphis, Tenn., and the late Gordon Grice.

The couple have set a wedding date for Dec. 27 in the First United Methodist Church here.

The bride is a graduate of Pampa High School. She holds bachelor's and master's degrees from Texas A&M University, College Station, in physical education. She was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and the women's varsity tennis team while at Texas A&M. She is now head tennis coach at Abilene High School.

Grice holds bachelor's and master's degrees from Memphis State University and a Ph.D. from Northwestern State University in physical education. He is currently employed as an associate professor in physical education and director of the Human Performance Laboratory at Hardin - Simmons University in Abilene.

Altrusans win service award

Altrusa Club of Pampa received the prestigious Mamie L. Bass Service Award for their work with Tralee Crisis Center for Women at the 30th annual District 9 Conference in Amarillo recently. This award is for excellence in club service projects. Pampa Altrusa's service project is now eligible for national competition.

Altrusa of Pampa helped establish the crisis center in 1983 after their research showed that Pampa and the surrounding area were in need of a shelter for abused women. Their goal then was to provide the shelter and coordinate supportive services to physically abused women and their children.

Initially, a 24-hour "hot line" was installed and operated by volunteers through the hospital. This service included counseling, referral to appropriate community services, shelter locally in a motel or shelter through other out-of-town facilities. A training program for volunteers was also begun.

Today, Tralee Crisis Center for Women not only includes a 24-hour "hot-line," but also a shelter for the

abused women and their children, many volunteers and a full staff led by Tralee director, Judy Warner.

Altrusa has also established a permanent volunteer committee for Tralee and five of their members are on the Tralee board of directors. The club also donates to the project on a monthly basis.

District Governor Glyndene Shelton of Pampa presided at the three-day conference attended by 163 members from 35 clubs. District Nine is made up of the state of Texas with 39 clubs and 1,600 members.

The International Altrusa headquarters was represented at the conference by Charlotte McDerment of Tucson, Ariz., second vice president of Altrusa International Inc.

Altrusans attending the conference from Pampa included Louise Bailey, Daisy Bennett, Georgia Johnson, Ruby Royse, Jane Gattis, Marilyn McClure, Kay Newman, Marian Jameson, Geneva Tidwell, Kathryn Sullins, Chleo Worley, Leona Willis, Carolyn Lester, Evelyn Mason, Joyce Roberts, Irene Smith, Kaye Roberts and Glyndene Shelton.



ALTRUSA RECEIVES AWARD - Pampa Altrusa President Louise Bailey and Glyndene Shelton of Pampa, District 9 Altrusa Governor, look over the Mamie L. Bass Service Award the Altrusa Club of Pampa received for their work with Tralee Crisis Center for Women, a support "hot-line" and shelter for physically abused women and their children. The prestigious award, which includes a substantial cash award, was presented to the club at the recent District Nine annual conference in Amarillo. The club's service project will now be submitted for national competition. (Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

Area Girl Scouts are 'Okies for the Day'

Area Junior Girl Scouts recently participated in an "Okie for a Day" trip to Oklahoma City.

The group from 12 area towns rode to Oklahoma City in two chartered buses. After breakfast, the Scouts visited the Oklahoma City Zoo and Kirkpatrick Center.

At the Kirkpatrick Center, a major museum complex, the girls joined in "hands-on" activities in the Omniplex. In the planetarium, they watched the "Fall Heavens," and visited the greenhouse and gardens.

They spent the night at Camp Red Rock, Red Lands Girl Scout Council Camp. Sunday morning, after non-denominational church services, the Scouts returned to Pampa.

The group of 77 Junior Girl Scouts, 11 adults and one field executive represented the communities of Fritch, White Deer, Pampa, Wheeler, Borger, Miami, Groom, Higgins, Memphis, Clarendon, McLean and Canadian.

Those attending the trip from Pampa include Jennifer Paulson, Tiffany Lane, Stephanie Baten, Emily Brooks, Jennifer Wells, Angela Rodriguez, Trudy Harrison, Stefanie Cooper, Katie Thomas, Vanessa Nordean, Leslie Taylor, Jennifer Barker, Casey Blownt, Laura Curfman, Michelle Whinnery, Stephanie Crocker, Beth Shackelford, Miki Rose and Brandi Simpson. Adult leaders were Dee Barker and Peggy Rodriguez.

'Twas Months Before Christmas



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Cabinet members become familiar with needs

By LARRY HOLLIS
Staff Writer

United Way drive cabinet members do more than just ask people to make donations to aid the various agencies supported by the Pampa United Way.

In addition to organizing the volunteers in their division, the cabinet leaders also have to become more familiar with the agencies and their programs so they can discuss their needs with others.

Special Gifts Division co-chairmen Doug Carmichael and Steve Jones recently visited with Genesis House officials to further increase their knowledge of the agency.

Genesis House operates two homes, one for girls and the other for boys. It provides a home-like environment with parental-type discipline in a 24-hour program of emotional, educational and vocational rehabilitation for youth age 13 to 18 years old.

Volunteers instruct the youth in its various programs, provide counseling services and arrange transportation for school, shopping, activities and other needs.

Administrator Lois Still said the two homes currently house 14 students, seven each in the separate houses.

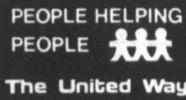
But a new girls home is presently under construction, with move-in date scheduled later this month. The new building will house eight

girls, increasing the Genesis House capacity to 15. It also is designed to handle handicapped individuals.

The former girls home will be sold later.

Still said Panhandle youths needing the program get priority. But the home also trades with other areas having similar programs, since some of the youth may need to get away from their peers or even from their parents, she noted.

Genesis House strives to offer a stable home environment to aid the students during their readjustment period. Students generally stay in the program for only a few months, though in exceptional cases the length of stay may be longer.



Genesis House is one of the 17 agencies and programs supported by funds obtained during the Pampa United Way annual fund raising campaign.

Carmichael and Jones are two of the many volunteers out working now to help raise the funds needed to assist Genesis House and the other agencies.

Carmichael has a bachelor of business administration degree and a master of business administration degree from Texas Christian University.

In other civic activities, he serves as board president of the Community Day Care Center, another United Way agency.

A member of the finance board of the First United Methodist Church, Carmichael is immediate past president of the Pampa Noon Lions Club, a past president of the Gold Coats of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce and a member of the Pampa Youth and Community Center board.

He and his wife Sara have two children, Ann, 6, and Lee, 3.

"Considering Pampa's size, the services rendered by Pampa's United Way agencies are superior," Carmichael said. "Services provided reach people of all ages and touch a myriad of different needs."

Jones received his bachelor of business administration degree, with an emphasis in finance, from Texas Tech University at Lubbock in 1970.

A member of the First Presbyterian Church, he is a director of Rotary International and of the Pampa Industrial Foundation. He also is a member of the Adobe Walls Council of Boy Scouts of America.

He and his wife Ginny have two children, Todd, 8, and Travis, 5.

"I feel the United Way is the best way I can serve my community because of the wide range of services it offers to youth, senior citizens and the needy," Jones said.



DISCUSSING NEEDS - Reviewing the programs and services of Genesis House are, from left, Jane Kadingo, counselor; Doug Carmichael, administrator Lois Still, Steve Jones and secretary Susan Weldon. Carmichael

and Jones are co-chairmen of the Special Gifts Division of the Pampa United Way. Genesis House is one of 17 agencies and programs to be assisted by funds obtained during the current United Way campaign. (Staff photo)

Homemakers News

Strategies for organizing the household

By DONNA BRAUCHI
County Extension Agent

Last week we discussed organization as it relates to clutter control. This week let's get down to the real heart of the matter - strategies for organizing a household.

The best way to begin taking control of the clutter in your life is to map out a strategy for a "treasure hunt." Here are a few suggestions to make getting started a little easier.

Make an appointment with yourself. Set aside a certain time during the week to work on clutter. Have a definite starting and stopping time, and make that time short enough so that you won't lose interest.

Break the job into pieces you can handle (for instance, divide a room into 4-6 parts). Next, gather four boxes. Mark the boxes "Throw Away," "Give Away-Sell," "Put Away," and "Storage."

You might find it easier to start getting rid of things if you make a pact with yourself when sorting through closets, drawers, etc. If you haven't squeezed into it, cooked with it, read it, sat on it, or watered it in the past 12 months, chances are you never will! Those are the things that can go in the "Throw Away" or "Give Away-Sell" boxes.

If you find yourself resenting having to give something up think about what your life will be like without it. Too many people judge worth on accumulation of "things" without recognizing the stifling effect that too many "things" can have on their lives and their growth.

Of course, there are always those special "keepsakes" which have special meaning to you and your

family. For those, establish a "treasure chest" - a drawer, a shelf, or a trunk - and save only what will fit in the space.

A few minutes before your clutter clean-up time is over, clear away everything, even if you're not finished. Handle any leftover items at the time of your next appointment for "treasure hunting."

Let's talk just a bit about storage. There is a legitimate need for storage of some items, but we always seem to think that we have too little storage space. It never seems to occur to us that it may be what we have too much of that is the real culprit.

The number one rule for

effective junk disposal is to decide what to do with the item at the time you are about to store it or put it away. Once we store something, we somehow seem to attach sentimental value or mental obligation to it to justify the fact that we stored it in the first place, and we wind up having a harder time getting rid of it later.

Also remember that if you can't store something conveniently, you logically can't use it conveniently either. Store items where they can be seen and reached easily, and if

at all possible, store items at the point of first use. Try to store items that are used together in the same place. Then before buying something new, ask yourself where you will keep it.

We've discussed several different strategies for getting your households organized and keeping them that way. Now is a good time to start experimenting with them. Don't procrastinate any longer. Remember that you can control clutter - it doesn't have to control you!

Arts and crafts festival set in Wellington, Nov. 9, 10

WELLINGTON - The Wellington Satellite Center for the Mentally Retarded is to present an arts and crafts festival, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Nov. 9 and from 12:30 p.m. to 5 p.m., Nov. 10, at the Bura Handley Community Building in Wellington.

Local and area artists and craftsmen are to be displaying their work such as ceramics,

woodcrafts, oil, tile and pastel paintings, needlecraft, soft sculpture, toys, doll clothes, dolls, and Christmas decorations. A door prize of 20 gallons of gasoline is to be given away on Nov. 9. A painting by Mrs. John Sherman of Wellington will also be given away at the event.

For more information, contact Toni Wright at 447-5436 or 256-2017 after 4 p.m.



MR. & MRS. G.W. FIELDS

Fields to celebrate 50th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. G.W. Fields of Pampa are to be guests of honor at a dinner and dance tonight celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary. The event begins at 7 p.m. at PamCel Hall.

Hosts of the evening are the couple's four daughters Pat Baumgardner of Pampa, Terri Wimslett of Gordonville, Jean Dona and Angie Degner, both of Pampa.

Mr. Fields married the former Avis Chennault on Nov. 2, 1935, in Paris, Texas. He retired from Getty Oil Company in 1979. Mrs. Fields, also retired, once owned the Cottage Beauty Shop. In addition to their four daughters they have 13 grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.

More vocalists needed for 'Messiah'

More vocalists are needed to perform in Pampa's annual "Messiah" Christmas presentation set for 8 p.m., Dec. 14, in M.K. Brown auditorium, says Ken McDonald, director of the event.

Assistant director is Eddie Burton with Jerry White as accompanist. Also playing in the final presentation will be the Amarillo Symphony Orchestra. Pampa's Fine Arts Association is sponsoring the Christmas special.

Rehearsals are to be every

Thursday between Nov. 7 and Dec. 14 with the exception of Thanksgiving Day. The choir will also meet for a dress rehearsal at 2 p.m., Dec. 14, at M.K. Brown Auditorium.

Rehearsals are conducted in the Pampa High School choir room except for Nov. 14 when the chorus will meet in the First Methodist Church for rehearsal. Rehearsals are held from 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

For the performance, chorus members are asked to borrow and

wear choir robes from their own churches. McDonald said he can provide any additional robes if needed if the person will let him know.

Soloists for the presentation are to be Susie Wilson, Suzanne Wood, Lela Harris, Jennifer Scoggin, Wanetta Hill and Eddie Burton.

Anyone interested in joining the "Messiah" chorus may do so by attending the Nov. 7 rehearsal, or by calling Ken McDonald at 669-7411.

Is a child's life worth a phone call? You decide.

Prevent child abuse. Call 669-6806

TEXAS DEPARTMENT OF HUMAN RESOURCES

Bon Voyage!

By Nancy Coffee

Two of the best bargains in air travel will expire on November 15. Southwest Airlines is currently offering a senior citizen's fare of \$25 one-way to all destinations. Also, Southwest has a buddy fare for the Amarillo-Dallas market. One person pays the regular one-way fare and the "buddy" pays only \$10. The restrictions for both fares are that travel must be on a weekday, departure must be between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m., and travel must be completed by November 15. Take advantage of these good fares by calling Pampa Travel for reservations and tickets.

Have you heard about our office exclusive "French Connection"? We can rent accommodations from a flat to a villa for you in the South of France. The minimum stay is two weeks, but you could rent a place for several months. What a great vacation this would be! Of course, we can also get your airline tickets at the best rates available. For any trip of a lifetime, call us. No destination is out of our reach!

Keep your passports current! Now is a good time to apply for passports because the applications are processed faster during the fall and winter. And once you have one, it is good for ten years (for adults). Be prepared! We have applications at our office. Don't miss a trip just because you don't have a passport!

Another reminder: don't wait any longer to get your tickets for Christmas travel. Many flights are sold out in the best fares, but we will do our best to get you an affordable ticket! Call us for all your travel needs. Remember - our advice is priceless; our service is free.

Pleasant journey!

DINAH HOWARD
NANCY COFFEE
JULIE HENKHAUS
PEGGY BAKER

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THE JCPENNEY ADVERTISER INSERTED IN TODAY'S PAPER STARTS TODAY AT 1 P.M. to 5 P.M.

Alexander honored as Homememaker of the Year

Elizabeth Alexander of Step Savers Extension Homemakers Club was named Homememaker of the Year at the Gray County Extension Homememaker Achievement Evening this week.

Gray County Judge Carl Kennedy presented the award to Alexander who is also 1986 chairman of the county Extension Homemakers Council. Following a covered dish dinner, the group was entertained with a program

presented by the Pampa High School Show Choir.

Club Homemakers of the Year and the clubs they represent also recognized and presented with pins at the dinner include Sophia Hutchinson of Alanreed, Beverly Kline of Lefors, Polly Benton of Merten, Faye Harvey of Progressive, G.C. Davis of Pam, Beulah Terrell of Sunshine Girls and Erie Head of the Top O' Texas. Special recognition was also

given by Gray County Extension Agent Donna Brauchi to the retiring Council officers: Jackie Barrett, chairman; Beulah Terrell, vice chairman and program committee chairman; Betty Bradford, secretary; Marilyn Butler, treasurer; Gladys Stone, parliamentarian; Janice Carter, TEHA chairman; Polly Benton, cultural arts committee chairman and Roseann Youngblood.

At the conclusion of the evening, an installation ceremony featuring the passing on of the "light of past experience" installed the 1986 Council officers: Elizabeth Alexander, chairman; Faye Harvey, vice chairman; Gladys Stone, secretary, and Eleanor Tyree, treasurer. Janice Carter also began her second year as TEHA chairman with the ceremonial lighting of a candle.



HOMEMAKERS HONORED - In the photo at right, Elizabeth Alexander of Pampa receives the plaque with her name, designating her as the newest Extension Homememaker of the Year for Gray County. County Judge Carl Kennedy presents the award. At left, six outstanding homemakers were chosen by their extension clubs as Homemakers of the Year. They are, from left: Beverly Kline of Lefors; Polly Benton, Merten; G.C. Davis, Pam; Elizabeth Alexander, StepSavers; Beulah Terrell, Sunshine Girls; Erie Head, Top O' Texas. (Staff photos by Dee Dee Laramore)



Actress's long career is colorful and varied

By PAUL PINKHAM
Staff Writer

To actress Carol Lynley, the relationship between actor and critic is seldom a friendly one.

"Critics don't socialize with actors too much, for good reason. They seem to lose credibility when they do," the 43-year-old veteran of Hollywood and Broadway said in a recent visit to Pampa.

Perhaps that's why Lynley's role in Country Squire Dinner Theater's production of the romantic comedy "A Dash of Spirits" is so intriguing. She plays an out-of-work actress sharing an old mansion with her friend, an out-of-work critic.

Friends or not, the critics have had plenty of chances to review Lynley at work. Her resume boasts film roles — even she doesn't remember the names of all of them — and numerous appearances on Broadway and television.

It all started when the 10-year-old daughter of Irish, Welsh and

Indian descent began a career as a model in her home town of New York.

"My mother made me do it," she jokes.

Soon after came the first movie offer, a part in the Walt Disney production, "Light in the Forest." Other movies followed, including a starring role in "Under the Yum Yum Tree" with Jack Lemmon.

But most younger fans probably remember her best for her portrayal of the young singer in "The Poseidon Adventure," which featured a host of stars, including Gene Hackman, Ernest Borgnine, Shelly Winters and Red Buttons. Most probably do not realize, however, that she never sang publicly before performing the 1970s hit song "The Morning After" in that movie.

"I never sang in my life before 'Poseidon Adventure,'" Lynley recalls.

She said the studio gave her a private rehearsal hall and a professional singer to train with for three weeks. It didn't hurt that her

backup band in the movie — affectionately referred to as "my band" — were all real-live Los Angeles studio musicians, not just Hollywood actors.

Lynley admits to growing tired of the song after singing it over and over. But that had nothing to do with her turning down a recording offer to sing it in the version that eventually became a hit, and launched the career of singer Maureen McGovern. She said she simply did not like the arrangement put forth for the record version.

"So the guy got Maureen McGovern to do it just the way he wanted and it became a smash and I got to hear it on the radio," she said.

But if Lynley has been prolific in Hollywood, she feels equally at home in front of TV cameras or on stage. TV credits run the gamut from appearances on Bob Hope's Chrysler Theater, Man From U.N.C.L.E., Alfred Hitchcock Presents and Police Woman to more recent roles in The Love

Boat, Fantasy Island, Hotel and Finders of Lost Loves.

She has recently completed work on "In Possession" for 20th Century Cable, which is scheduled to air soon on cable television.

Lynley said she has had occasion to sing on stage several times since "The Poseidon Adventure." Once was in "Bus Stop," where she had to learn an out-of-tune version of "That Old Black Magic."

That was difficult, she said, because she had to learn to sing it on-key before being able to sing it off-key.

Regardless of whether she appears on stage or screen, Lynley plays no favorites.

"I like them both," she said. "I've always gone back and forth, so I've been lucky."

One thing that does disturb her is the recent spate of teen movies, a "youthquake" trend she said she feels is slowly turning around.

"I'm getting bored with the problems of teenage boys and I think it's dreadful that teenage girl actresses are getting the short end of the stick," she said.

One exception is "Sixteen Candles," which starred Molly Ringwald, she noted.

With all her credits, her performance in Amarillo is only her second experience with theater — in — the — round, but she said she enjoys it. She said in "A Dash of Spirits," the revolving stage presents more problems for the stage crew than the actors and actresses, because of the special effects involved.

Stage director Curtis Logsdon said Lynley's character and the critic pretend to be ghosts in an attempt to scare off a family that has moved in to the mansion. They use devices installed by a previous owner of the mansion to appear to disappear through walls and other

ghostly activities.

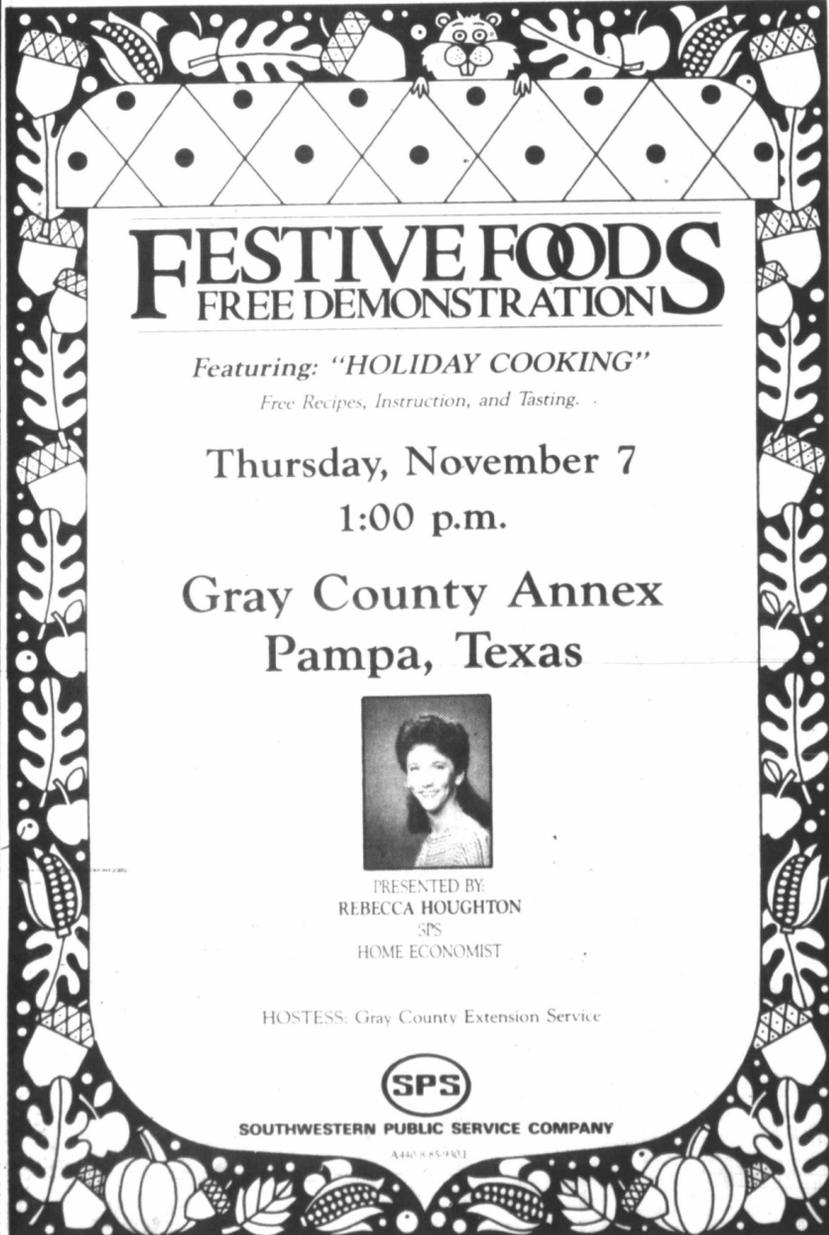
Eventually, he said, Lynley's character and that of the husband that moves in take a liking toward each other, making the show a romantic comedy.

Whether in Hollywood, Broadway or the Texas Panhandle, Lynley applies the same philosophy to her acting.

"I always think of it like catching a boat, catching a train," she said. "You get on, you go for the ride and you get off. There's a certain momentum that keeps you going and this show's good in that respect."

"A Dash of Spirits" runs Tuesday through Saturday through Nov. 17 with a buffet served at 6:15 p.m. and the show beginning at 8. A Sunday performance featuring just the show begins at 2 p.m.

For more information, call 358-7486.



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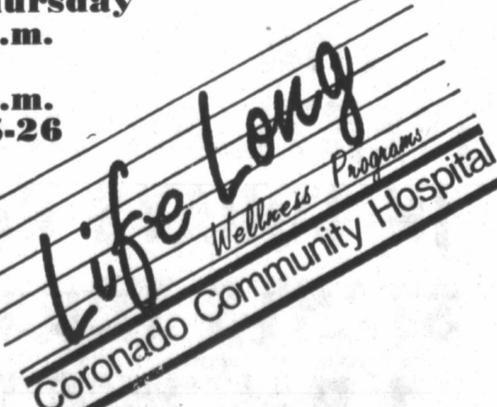
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Church plans 'Country Fair'

Wooden puzzles, Christmas wreaths and heart-shaped pillows are just a few of the many items to be displayed at the First United Methodist Church "Country Fair" bazaar, Nov. 9, in Lively Hall.

Doors open at 9 a.m. with a "Sweet Shop" of home baked cinnamon rolls and choice of beverages. The "Sweet Shop," directed by Barbara Hollingsworth and Fran Stellman, is to remain open until 11 a.m.

A meal of "Stuffed Spuds" is planned at 11:30 a.m. Lunch menu includes a hot potato stuffed with a choice of toppings, a dish of apple cobbler and drinks. Janetta Geiser is in charge of the meal to be served until 1:30 p.m. Tickets will be available at the door.

Booths at the "Country Fair" offer a full array of items ranging from snowflakes to home-baked cakes. Karen Cory heads "Kid's Korner" filled with items designed especially for children, such as craft aprons, hand puppets and

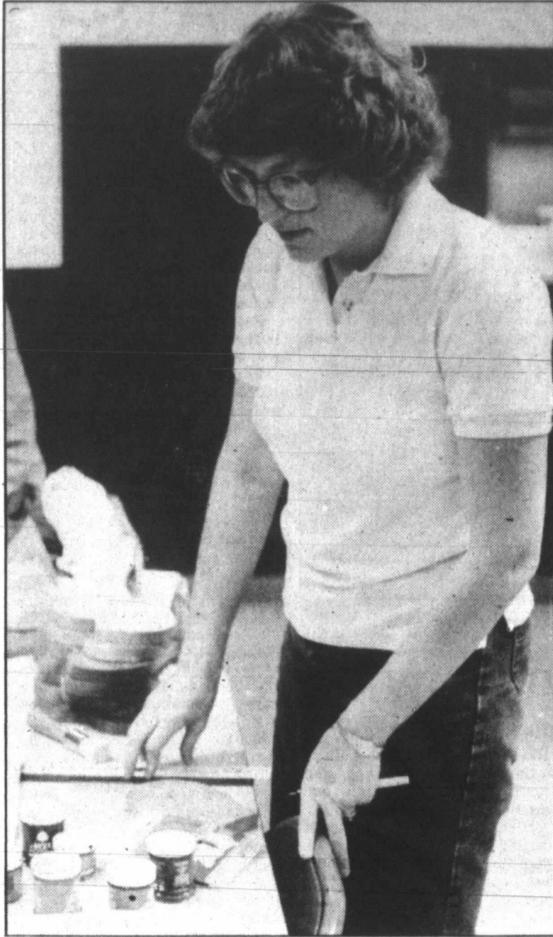
much more. Nancy Landry is chairman of the "Home Sweet Home" booth, a collection selections for every room in the home from bread covers to shoe bags.

"Country Cupboard" is stocked with home-baked goods ranging from cakes and cookies to pies and breads. Ramona Hite is head baker.

The start of the holiday season would not be complete without the "Holiday House," run by Connie Chisum and Rana McDonald. It features a variety of holiday crafts from wreaths to candy calendars.

As an added attraction, the "Country Fair" also features a special quilt display coordinated by Cheryl Dyson who will take special care in displaying quilts made and - or owned by church members.

The "Country Fair" is sponsored by United Methodist Women under the direction of Connie Chisum and Rana McDonald, co-chairmen.



CONNIE CHISUM, co-chairman of the First United Methodist Church "Country Fair" bazaar ponders her choice of paints as she prepares to stencil a design on a wooden heart. Many decorating items for the home will be featured at the event, Nov. 9, in Lively Hall.



WHICH ONES? - Rana McDonald, co-chairman for the "Country Fair" bazaar, and Nancy Landry, head of the "Home Sweet Home" booth look over pieces of felt as they discuss ideas for name tags to be used at the event, Nov. 9, at the First Methodist Church.



STENCIL MAGIC - Karen Cory and Laura Lehman work stencil magic on wooden items to be included in the First United Methodist Church "Country Fair," Nov. 9 in Lively Hall.

Dear Abby

If ever he'd leave her, she wants something left

By Abigail Van Buren
© 1985 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: When I married Sheldon (not his real name), we were very much in love, but he was a poor struggling college student, and my parents never thought he'd amount to much. I wasn't exactly an heiress, but my grandparents had left me a little money, so my father thought I should have a prenuptial agreement—in case my marriage didn't work out. That way I wouldn't have to share my "inheritance" with Sheldon. We had a lawyer draw up an agreement stating that what was mine would be mine, and what was Sheldon's would be Sheldon's. We both signed it.

To make a long story short, it's 19 years later and we have two great kids. As you probably have guessed, Sheldon has become a very successful businessman. (He just paid \$120,000 in income taxes.)

My problem is obvious. Now I regret having signed that prenuptial agreement. Don't get me wrong, we have a very good marriage and I'd never consider leaving him, but what if he gets crazy a few years

down the road and decides to leave me? Would that prenuptial agreement prevent me from sharing in what he has?

NERVOUS

DEAR NERVOUS: Your question is a good one. Much would depend on which state you're living in. Talk to your lawyer today. You'll sleep better tonight.

DEAR ABBY: I went to a baseball game with a friend. A man sitting directly in front of me kept smoking one cigarette after another. The smoke kept drifting back to me and I actually had to leave my seat several times because it bothered me too much to sit there and take it.

Did I have a right to complain? After all, we were sitting out of doors, and there is no special "smoking section" in a baseball stadium.

SMOKED OUT AT DODGER STADIUM

DEAR SMOKED: You had every right to complain. Most smokers need only to be politely told that their smoke is offensive

and they promptly react with courtesy and consideration.

DEAR ABBY: Today coming home from work, there was a woman tailgating me. We were going about 55 mph. I touched my brakes as a signal for her to back off. As soon as the left lane was clear, she got to my side and started merging into my lane, laughing. I slowed down, and then she cut in front of me and braked fast. I almost hit her. She made me angry, but I just let her go. I got her license number.

My question: If I call the police department, will they do anything about it? I'm sure there are plenty of people who have the same thing happen to them. Please help us all. Is it worth our time to complain?

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DEAR DRIVER: Call your lo-

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cal police and see what they think about it. I think it's a public service to alert the authorities to a potentially dangerous driver.

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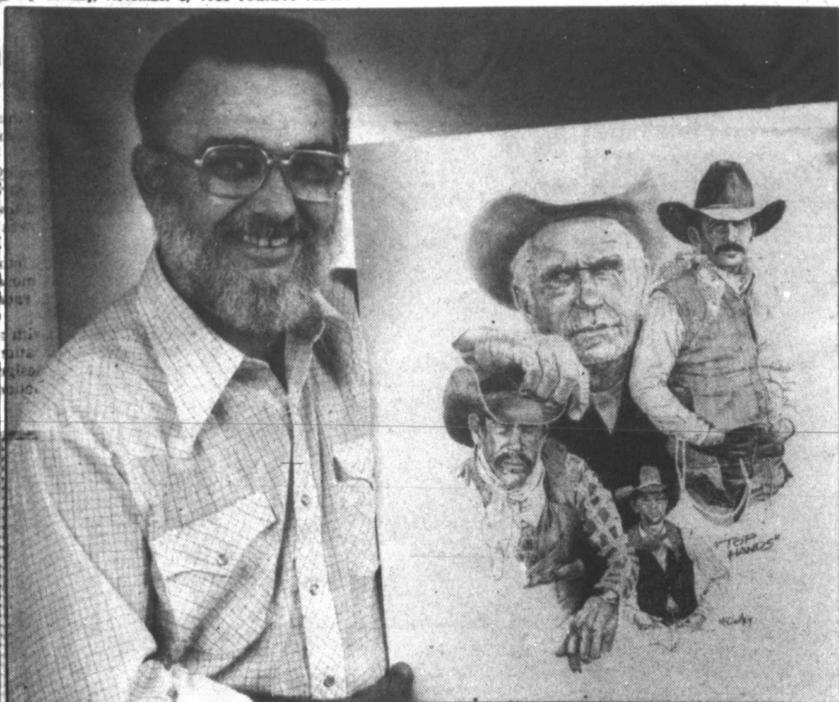
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"The Fine Art and Fun Art of Bud McCaulley"

Fine Arts sets gallery showing

"The Fine Art and the Fun Art of Bud McCaulley" is to be presented in a gallery show honoring this Amarillo artist, Nov. 10 and Nov. 11, at Lovett Memorial Library. Pampa Fine Arts Association is sponsoring the showing.

Bud McCaulley has developed over the years into a voice to be heard in the fine art field. Although

favoring western art, his diversity in subject matter ranges considerably. From the successful "Blue Bird Prints" through commissions for two 24'x4' murals at the Amarillo International Airport and a collection of 46 portraits of the Texas Governors and Presidents done in conjunction with the Texas Sesquicentennial

Celebration in 1986.

His showings include gallery hangings in Amarillo and San Antonio; Scottsdale, Ariz.; and Taos, Roswell and Santa Fe, N.M.

McCaulley says he nurtures a simple philosophy: "To communicate ... even if nothing more than a casual pause in the observer."

For Horticulture

Area suits bur oaks

By JOE VANZANDT
County Extension Agent

PLANT OF THE MONTH, Bur Oak, Quercus macrocarpa

Downstate each year at this time people ask about the "oaks with the huge acorns." Bur oak acorns can be 2 inches long. The mossy cup that holds the acorn is equally fascinating and impressive. The deciduous leaves have five to nine lobes, are 6-12 inches long, and 3-6 inches wide.

People are attracted to bur oaks by their impressive acorns, but the real value is in the tree itself. Bur oaks can become very large (up to 150 feet tall) and have heavy limbs and a broad spreading crown. It is one of the hardiest and most drought tolerant oaks. In addition, plant pathologists tell us that they are considerably more resistant to vascular diseases of oaks than their cousins in the red oak family (Bur oak is a white oak).

Some authorities state that trees must be 35 years old before acorn production is significant. However, a 14 year old tree has been bearing large crops for 6 to 7 years. Also, a few scattered acorns have been seen on three year old trees growing in 5 gallon containers in a nursery. Container grown bur oaks are becoming more available, although demand seems to be currently greater than supply.

Growth rate is moderate to slow depending upon conditions. Even poor soils and droughty conditions can eventually produce a handsome specimen. Bur oaks are native on higher ground in central and east Texas. They can also be found in Louisiana, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Kansas and Wyoming. Propagation is from acorns that

are best planted immediately as they ripen in September and October. Germination rate is approximately 50 percent. The acorns and the mossy cups that hold them are popular for us in fall floral arrangements.

Bur oaks are among our most handsome and durable trees. Why not celebrate the Texas Sesquicentennial by planting an acorn or nursery grown specimen of this venerable Texas native? They are adapted to our area.

FALL FRUIT TREE SPRAYING

Fall is often the time when fruit tree care is forgotten or neglected, but it's a critical time for controlling many peach and plum tree diseases to insure a good crop next year.

With the arrival of fall, there's often a tendency to forget our peach and plum trees that served us so well last summer.

By applying a fungicide now, you can stop or reduce three of the six diseases that attack peach and plum trees in Texas. These are peach leaf curl, bacterial leaf spot and bacterial canker.

Puckered and distorted peach tree leaves that were either bright red or light green in diseased areas last spring were due to peach leaf

curl fungus. The only time to effectively control this disease is in the fall with a copper-containing fungicide such as Kocide 101.

Timing of the fall spray is critical for effective control and for avoiding tree damage. Copper is a metal and may cause severe defoliation unless applied correctly.

Spray when 70 percent of the leaves have fallen off the tree. Spraying too early will cause leaf shed or cause the spray to be ineffective later.

Bacterial leaf spot and bacterial canker can be partially controlled by fall spraying with a copper fungicide. But again it's important to spray at the right time to prevent foliage burn.

Bacterial leaf spot affects both fruit and foliage. The infection causes fruit to crack and leaves develop angular spots which drop out. Bacterial canker will kill trees slowly. Infected trees will have gum or wax forming on the trunk and main limbs.

Fall spraying is important to the health and production of fruit trees. There's no other time when 50 percent of peach and plum tree diseases can be controlled with one spray.

4-H Corner

By JEFF GOODWIN
and TANYA MORRIS
County Extension Agents

DATES

Nov. 4 - 7 p.m., Gold Star 4-H Club meeting, Courthouse Annex.

Nov. 4 - 3:45 p.m., 4-Clover 4-H Club meeting, McLean Ag Building.

Nov. 5 - 7:30 p.m., Grandview 4-H Club meeting, Grandview School cafeteria.

Nov. 7 - 7 p.m., Baker 4-H Club meeting, Douglas Paint and Body Shop.

Nov. 8 - Paper work due for County Food Show.

FOOD SHOW PAPER WORK DUE

If you are a food project member and plan on entering the 1985 Gray County 4-H Food Show on Nov. 16, the following paper work is due by 5 p.m. Nov. 8: completed project record form, completed recipe sheet, and completed Junior and Senior Daily Menu Form.

If paper work is late, five points will be deducted from your final score.

4-H FOOD-NUTRITION

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

PROGRAM OUTLINED

Selecting the right foods for proper nutrition is the basis of the 4-H food-nutrition program.

This 4-H program is one that can benefit boys and girls of all ages and can help them enjoy healthier lives.

Objectives of the program are:

-Learn the importance of including foods from each of the basic food groups in the daily diet.

-Understand the principles of nutrition as they relate to health, physical fitness and appearance.

-Learn about the wide variety of foods which may be included in the diet.

-Understand the scientific principles of nutrition.

-Acquire and demonstrate skills in planning, purchasing, preparing and serving tasty, attractive and nutritious meals and snacks.

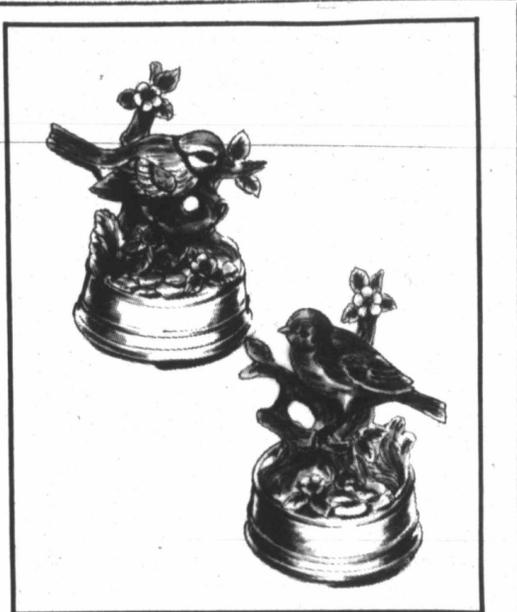
4-H'ers who have outstanding accomplishments in the program can qualify for numerous awards provided by General Foods Corp., including an expense-paid trip to National 4-H Congress for one member per state and six \$1,000 scholarships at the national level.

For more information about the 4-H food-nutrition program, contact the county Extension office at 669-7429.

Child abuse: the cure lies in your hands.
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DUNLAPS
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Cobb wins Cubmobile races

Micah Cobb of Cub Scout Pack 410 bested a field of 98 racers to post the fastest time at the Kiowa District Cubmobile Races held recently on the south side of Central Park.

Cub Scouts from seven different packs representing Pampa, Panhandle, Clarendon and Miami participated in the Oct. 27 races, according to Mike Donnelly, Kiowa District Cub activities director and race organizer.

Cobb also was a member of the den that took first place with the fastest average speed. Also racing with the den were Clint Cox, Chris Duncan, Todd Jones, Tracy Peet, Buck Wheaton and Richard Williams.

The cubs constructed their race

car as a den project with the help of their den leader, W. J. Wheaton.

Awards also were presented to Den 5 of Pack 501 from Panhandle for having the best looking Cubmobile. Den members include Jeremy Branson, Kevin Herrick, Mike Parrish, Rusty Rausher, Keith Reining and Robin Sharpe. Robert Sharpe is their den leader.

Both first place dens were presented individual plaques featuring the Kiowa District patch. Cobb was given a plaque that included a patch commemorating the 75th anniversary of scouting.

"Cubmobiles are similar to a soap box derby car, only not as elaborate," Donnelly explained. "This is the first time we have ever organized this type of race for Cub

Scouts in this area."

The frame for these racers is made of two by fours. The back axle is fixed, and the front axle pivots. The Cubs steer the vehicle with their feet and a rope attached across the front axle, Donnelly explained.

All Cubs were required to wear some type of protective helmet. They also were required to wear seat belts. The Cubmobiles are gravity propelled and are required to have a brake, he noted.

Donnelly said he was very pleased with the turnout for this first-ever Cubmobile event here.

"We had such a good turnout this year, we hope to try to make this an annual event," he stated.

Racing in the event was done by dens. Each den had one race car and each boy in the den raced the car once. The den with the lowest averaging racing time won.

A den had to have at least four Cubs to enter a car, with no more than eight boys signed up to race with a den.

The Cubs were provided with a set of building and operation specifications and a basic design drawing to guide the construction of the Cubmobiles.

Helping Hands

American Red Cross

Gray County chapter of the American Red Cross needs volunteers for games at the nursing homes, to man the juice cart at Coronado Community Hospital, and some volunteer work at the Red Cross office. If interested, call Joyce Roberts, 669-7121.

Clean Pampa Inc.

Clean Pampa Inc. combats littering problems in Pampa and publicizes cleanup and beautification projects. Volunteers are needed on committees for business and industry, municipal government, civic and community areas, schools, funding and public relations. For more information call Jo Potter, coordinator, 665-2514.

Coronado Community Hospital Auxiliary

CCH's Auxiliary program needs persons of all ages to do volunteer work in various areas of the hospital. If interested, call Nancy Paronto, 665-3721, ext. 132, for an interview.

Coronado Nursing Center

Coronado Nursing Center needs volunteers of all ages to help elderly residents in a variety of ways such as writing letters for or visiting with residents on a one - to - one basis. For more information, call Odessa East, 665-5746.

Good Samaritan Christian Services

Good Samaritan Christian Services provides food and clothing and referral services to the needy, working with volunteers from its member churches. Volunteers may contact the volunteer coordinator in their church. Food donations through member churches are also needed.

Meals on Wheels

Meals on Wheels, located in the basement of the First United Methodist Church, supplies hot meals to the elderly and home bound. This organization needs volunteer drivers and kitchen workers. Amount of time to work is flexible and can be fitted to the volunteer's schedule. For more information, call Ann Loter, director, 669-1007.

Muscular Dystrophy Association

Pampa's chapter of the Muscular Dystrophy Association needs volunteers for fund raising activities. Can be individuals or organizations. For more information call Cliff Henthorn, community chairman, at 665-7613 after 5 p.m.

Pampa Nursing Center

Special need for male volunteers to visit with patients on a one - to - one basis, also need volunteers to help exercise classes in the mornings. If interested, call Velda Jo Huddleston at 669-2551.

Salvation Army

Pampa's Salvation Army is in need of volunteers to make clothing for and dress dolls for Christmas gifts for underprivileged children. For more information call Maggie Ivey at 665-7233.

Tralee Crisis Center For Women Inc.

Tralee Crisis Center for Women Inc. provides emergency and supportive services to battered women and their children. The crisis center is in need of telephone operators, people to work with clients on an individual basis, speakers for public awareness and education, and instructors for personal development courses. Call Tralee at 669-1131 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. for information. The 24 - hour crisis "hot line" is 669-1788.

Texas Department of Human Services

The Texas Department of Human Services is in need of volunteers to help with the elderly and disabled who participate in the Community Care for the Aged and Disabled program. Initial training, as well as ongoing training, is provided. To register as a volunteer in this area, contact the Pampa DHS office at 665-1863.

Club News

Beta Chi Conclave

Beta Chi Conclave of Kappa Kappa Iota met recently for a tasting bee and a program on jewelry with 100 percent of the members attending. President Norma Lantz conducted the business meeting while members sampled a buffet of dishes from recipes that each member had never tried before.

Geneva Lisenbee and Lela Harris reported on the cookbook committee and members discussed the conclave's benevolent project, the restoration of The Goddess of Liberty on the state capitol building. Secret pals were revealed and new names drawn for the coming year. Co-hostesses were Lynna Crockett and Lela Harris. Carol Allen won the door prize.

New members Clariece Ross and Helen Akins were welcomed. Next meeting is to be Nov. 25 with an initiation ceremony. Hostesses will be Lucile and Norma Lantz.

Rho Eta

The second October meeting of Rho Eta was hosted by Jamilou Garren and Jan Parks. Members discussed the state convention in Irving, June 27-29 and made a donation to the Beta Sigma Phi state project.

A Thanksgiving dinner is planned for Nov. 15 at PamCel Hall. Members attending area convention in Dumas reported that the sorority's scrapbook won first place honors in competition and the yearbook took third place. Charisa Wiseman and Donna Maul presented a program on how to be a winner in life.

Next meeting is to be Nov. 11 in the SPS Reddy Room.

Alpha Upsilon Mu

Members of Alpha Upsilon Mu sent a memorial to the ALS society in memory of Martha Fisher at a recent meeting. Plans were also made for the area convention and a couple's Halloween party.

Melody Baker presented a program on marriage with chapter members participating. Hostesses were Kim Lancaster and Tommie Blount.

Delta Kappa Gamma

Theta Delta chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma met recently at the First Baptist Church in Panhandle. Committee reports were given and canned goods and pantry items for Good Samaritan Christian Services were collected. Mary Ruth Smith and Mary Ewing presented a musical program followed by

"Texas Sesquicentennial" by Mogie McCray.

Pampa Business & Professional Women

Pampa chapter of Business & Professional Women (B&PW) met recently in the home of Theresa Reed, president for a business meeting and social.

Clara Lee Rhoades, legislation chairman, headed the program on new tax bills to be voted on soon, plus new taxes already in effect. Four new members were welcomed into the club. Alma Ash and Clara Lee Rhoades hosted the meeting.

Upsilon

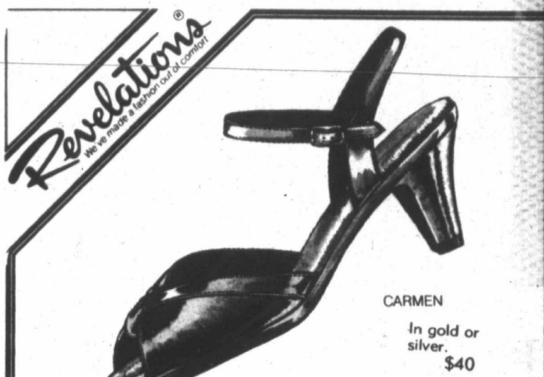
Rebecca Lewis hosted the Oct. 21 meeting of Upsilon. Members welcomed guest Linda Lockner.

A report was given on area convention with the club's yearbook winning first place. Members decorated pumpkins at the end of the meeting. Rebecca Lewis and Shannon Baldwin served as judges.

Kathy and Russ Parson hosted a Halloween masquerade party at their home on Oct. 26. Members and guests visited a spook house, played a various relays, and enjoyed refreshments. First place winners for their ape costumes were John and Rebecca Lewis. Killer bees John and Carla Allen won second.



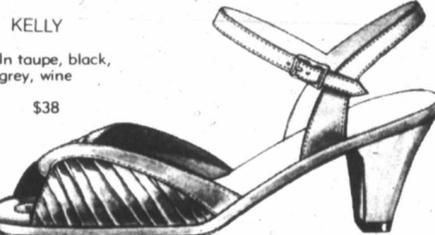
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Peeking at Pampa

Pampans beavered around and got everything done up in fine shape in due time last week. Maybe the extra hour of sleep with the time change helped.

Locale and other details were not clear, but the who and what were... Overheard a conversation about the costumes worn by Gordon Bird and Jim Duggan at a costume party over the last weekend. Gordon came in first place dressed as the fairy godmother and Jim, second, in a granny gown, complete with wig, big bow — and a moustache.

Joyce Puckett had guests at the Halloween costume dance at the

Senior Citizens Center stumped when she appeared in full regalia as Dolly Parton. George Cox won first prize and his wife, Eileen, dressed as a siren ran a close second. Ruth Williams, a young lady in her 90s, won third place as the Mother Queen. The 130 guests who came to dance and play, decided to stay well past the appointed hour.

True to tradition, Pampa's Beta Sigma Phi chapters won district honors at Dumas last weekend. Rho Eta chapter's scrapbook made for Glenda Lyles placed first and Beta Alpha's scrapbook for Sonya Longo placed third. Gail Tarrant

and Pam Vaughn, Upsilon chapter, put together the first place yearbook. Congratulations!

Both sets of grandparents of Shelby Lehman came from two Oklahoma cities to celebrate her Sweet 16 milestone birthday. Well, Shelby's parents, Laura and Don, and her sister and brother, Shannon and John, were there, too! The Lehmans, a close family group, had time to get settled in their new home before the great occasion.

Georgia (Mrs. Maynard) Johnson and her mother, Mrs. Browning of Lefors, visited family in Seattle, Wash.

Every time Majunta and Forrest Hills go anywhere, the world gets smaller. Recently they flew to Germany to visit their son Rocky

and his family. On the plane they met Tracy Rice Magnus' new mother-in-law Lotte Magnus and a friend, F.W. Geitel, who were on their way back to Germany after the wedding.

A flight attendant Mandy Griffin is a close friend of Susie Sibley, a former Pampan who recently moved back to Pampa.

Elizabeth and Weldon Carter's luck took a different twist. While visiting Weldon's mother, Mrs. Orion Carter, in Plainview, Weldon had emergency surgery. In a few days (too few!) they were back in Pampa and going about their daily duties — feeding their livestock. AND, Weldon returned to work. It was a record recovery.

Two Ruff families went in different directions all at the same

time. While Margie and Shelby went to visit Ann in Meridian, Miss., Nancy and Mike went to Washington, D.C. Nancy's mother, Pat Weyel came from Midland to play grandmother to Caryn and Julie.

Spied Elmer Melton, a youthful senior citizen, all dressed up in boots, jeans, Stetson hat AND a bright red vest.

It's not too late to congratulate Mike (Mrs. Bob) Keagy and her decoration committee for the super job they did at the Country Fair. 750 onlookers couldn't be wrong! Co-chairmen were Liz Conner, Jennie Jones and Sherry Olsen. Mike always gives 1,000 percent to every task.

Having a new grandson Micah Dauer Coffee, son of Adele and Doug Coffee of Charleston, S.C., might account for part of Nancy's (Mrs. Doug) bubblyness while she was out shopping. It's good to see her looking so chipper after recent surgery.

Grace and Max Gibson spent a few days in Las Vegas. When Allene Ritter, third president of the local chapter of American Business Women's Association, told her daughter Elaine (Mrs. Travis) Lively that she would like to attend the national convention in San Antonio earlier this month, Elaine lost no time in making arrangements to go. Allene, Elaine and Beverly Tipson of Amarillo made it a threesome. Other Pampa members attending were Nancy Dunlap, president; Louise Hill, Mary Dell McNeil, Erlinda Rivera, secretary; Dorothy Herd and Phyllis Laramore with her husband Lloyd.

A come-and-go reception celebrated Lois Still's birthday last Saturday at the First Presbyterian Church parlor. All but two of her children, grandchildren and great grandchildren were able to attend. About 150 relatives and friends joined in the celebration, highlighted by a letter from First Lady Nancy Reagan wishing Lois a happy birthday and lauding her for her work with youth in the prevention of drug abuse. A

resident of Pampa for 33 years, Lois founded Genesis House, a residential home for troubled teens, beginning with the girls' home in 1971, and followed by the boys' home in 1975. Through the years she has developed the program until, today, it is considered one of the best in the state.

Hosts for the event were her daughters, Georgetta Taylor of Liberal, Kan., and Treva Fulton of Odessa; Nadine Arney, president of the Genesis House board; Jane Kadingo, Bonnie Darnell, Susan Weldon and Jan Lyle, staff members; and Genesis House board members Scott Hahn, Helen Hall, Ray Hupp, Evelyn Johnson, Homer D. Johnson, Douglas Lockwood, W.A. Morgan, W.A. Pershall, Pat Turner, Harold Weidner and Blake Wilson.

Assisting with the serving were Genesis House houseparents Violet Kelley and Nonie Lasater, as well as Genesis House residents. Happy birthday and best wishes to a worthy lady!

Congratulations to Sandy and Larry Etchison on the birth of little Adam Daniel. Big little sister Michelle welcomed the wee one.

Hesta and Rue Hestand visited family in Dallas.

A last minute reminder. Do plan to attend the annual Polish sausage supper beginning at 11 a.m., today, at Parish Hall, Sacred Heart Catholic Church, in White Deer.

See you back here next week! KATIE

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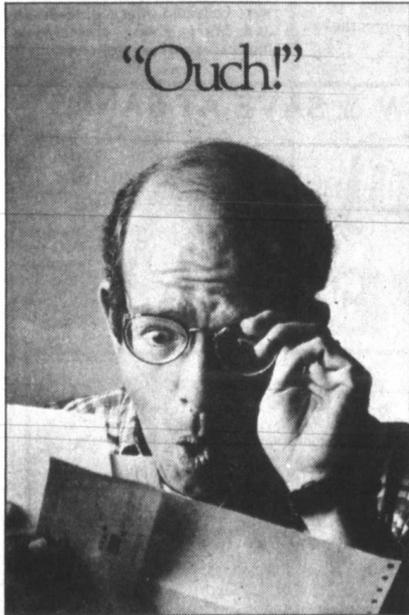
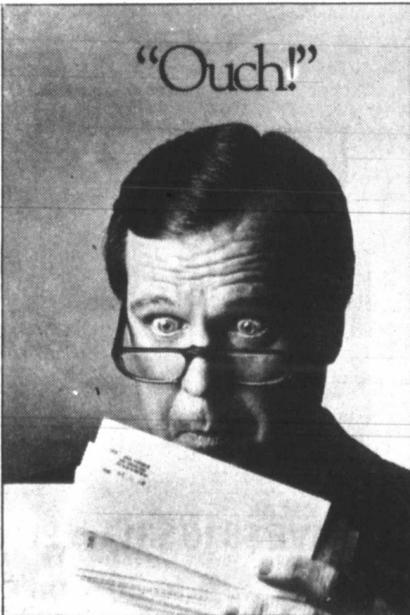


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Menus: Nov. 4-8

Plans begun for 45th reunion

School

BREAKFAST

MONDAY
Hot muffin, honey butter, orange juice, milk.

TUESDAY
Hot buttered rice, toast, bacon slice, grape juice, milk.

WEDNESDAY
Oven-baked French toast, apple juice, honey, milk.

THURSDAY
Cinnamon roll, orange juice, milk.

FRIDAY
Buttered toast, mixed fruit, milk.

LUNCH

MONDAY
Steak fingers, mashed potatoes and gravy, English peas, sliced peaches, hot roll, butter, milk.

TUESDAY
Spaghetti and meat sauce, green beans, lettuce salad, applesauce, bread sticks, chocolate milk.

WEDNESDAY
Taco salad, pinto beans, chips, taco sauce, pear half, cinnamon roll, milk.

THURSDAY
Chicken and noodles, blackeyed peas, carrot sticks, apricot crisp, battered bread, milk.

FRIDAY
Hamburger, French fries, catsup, lettuce, tomato, pickle chips, grapes, milk.

Senior Citizens

MONDAY
Chicken fried steak with cream gravy or tacos, mashed potatoes, spinach, pinto beans, toss, slaw or jello salad, apple cobbler or cherry chocolate cake, cornbread or hot rolls.

TUESDAY
Oven baked liver & onions or tuna casserole, candied yams, turnip greens, fried okra, slaw, jello, or toss salad, cornbread or hot rolls.

WEDNESDAY
Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, lima beans, creamed corn, jello, slaw, toss salad, pineapple squares or banana pudding.

THURSDAY
Baked ham with fruit sauce or chicken salad with tomatoes, sweet potato patties, green beans, broccoli casserole, slaw, jello or toss salad, peach cobbler or blueberry delight.

FRIDAY
Beef enchiladas or fried cod fish, French fries, buttered broccoli, pinto beans, toss, slaw or jello salad, butterscotch pie or fruit & cookies, garlic bread or hot rolls.

Plans are underway for the Pampa High School Class of 1941's 45th reunion on May 24, 1986, class members say. However, 75 students have yet to be located, says Bettye (McAfee) Ward of

Canadian. PHS Class of '41 was the last class to graduate from Pampa High School, and the last class to graduate before World War II. It was the first class to have a state-

winning championship in basketball.

Addresses are needed for the following '41 graduates. Anyone knowing more about any of these people may contact Mrs. Ward at P.O. Box 158, Canadian, 79014.

Missing graduates are Harry Abbott, Jack Baker, Betty Lou Batten, Earl Bell, Swift Benjamin, Lloyd Blackwood, Francis Bolander, Robert Blandon, Lola Bretthauer, Joe Cargile, Inez Cooper, Marion Cooper, Richard Cox, Theo Cummings, Charles Darling, Vaughn Darnell, Tolene Davis, Blanche Day, LaVaughn Dixon, Jean Dodson, Francis Fitzpatrick and Beryl Foster.

Also not found are Junior Frasier, Maria Frazier, David Graham, Sherman Gray, Ilene Green, Jack Green, Jane Hatfield,

Beatrice Hicks, Mary Alice Higginbotham, Charles Hillard, June Rose Hodges, Bill Huckaby, Lucille Johnson, Nona Lee Kirbie, Ethel Lane, Cleo Lee, Clara Mae Lemm, Helen Lewis, Walter Lowe, Bobby McClendon, Mary Frances McMullen, Delbert Meek, Dorothy Miskimins, Carroll Montgomery and Edna E. Densmore Clark.

Addresses are also needed for Kenneth Mullings, Billy Potts, Vinita Mae Prestridge, June Reid, Glenn Roberts, Glenn Sartor, Clarence Simmons, Betty Smith, Lois Benton Smith, Naomi Snyder, Don Stanley, Bill Taylor, Jack Termin, W.L. Vanderburg, Peggy Walsh, Dorothy Lee White, Jeannette Nichols Willingham, Buddy Wilson, Evelyn Wilson, Robert Fletcher, Orene Alford Vanderpool, Jess Walker, Leola Hogsett Ham and Earlene Turner.



FOND MEMORIES - Pampa High School Class of '41 graduates fondly recall the past as they look through newspapers articles from the year they graduated. They are, from left, Phyllis (Followell) Laramore, Bettye (McAfee) Ward of Canadian and Ed Terrell of Oklahoma City. They are part of the reunion committee beginning plans for their class reunion next spring. (Staff photo by Terry Ford)

All that glitters...

NEW YORK (AP) - The carat is a unit of weight for precious stones and pearls, while karat refers to one 24th part of pure gold. The Jewelry Industry Council offers some pointers for shoppers:

Karat gold jewelry is stamped with the gold content on the item. For example, 14K means that there are 14 parts of gold to 10 parts of other metals, or 18K, which means 18 parts of gold to six parts of other metals. The higher the karat number, the more expensive the item.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Actor finds way to redesign TV role

By JERRY BUCK
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Patrick Swayze, a dancing cowboy and actor of no small ambitions, did not want to play an embittered loser in the ABC miniseries "North and South."

But Swayze found a way to redesign the role to fit in with his career goal — to establish himself and his wife, dancer-actress Lisa Niemi, as a contemporary Gable and Lombard.

The young actor — as much at home roping calves in a rodeo as dancing on a ballet stage — had established himself as an up-and-coming star in such movies as "Red Dawn," "The Outsiders," "Grandview, U.S.A.," "Uncommon Valor" and the upcoming "Youngblood."

In "North and South," he stars as Jerry Main, a Southerner who becomes friends with Northerner George Hazard (James Read) at West Point. Their friendship

flourishes in the years leading up to the Civil War.

The 12-hour miniseries, based on the best seller by John Jakes, will be telecast in six two-hour segments on Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

"I couldn't play Orry Main as he was written because he was a self-pitying victim," Swayze says. "He was dedicated to one woman, and she was married. And he was crippled in the Mexican War."

"I wrote certain scenes to alter his character. People don't identify with victims. They identify with people who have the world come down on their heads and who fight to survive. What I did with Orry is set up a character who is devastated, but fighting with his last breath to survive."

Swayze, 33, presents a rugged, athletic image. He is open and friendly, his light-brown hair parted in the middle, his blue eyes riveting, his handsome face

unshaven. There is a hint of swag, but he appears free of the sullenness that marks some stars of his generation.

"My life has been on the edge of overwhelming and wonderful," he says. "I've been training for so long for this place that I'm now in. The last five years have been lunatic. I've done six movies back-to-back."

Swayze grew up in Houston, where his late father was a champion rodeo rider and his mother was a choreographer for the Houston Jazz Ballet Company and for such movies as "Liar's Moon" and "Urban Cowboy."

"Being a dancer was being different," he says. "I find if you want your dreams to come true you don't put them into a shoe box and take them out and look at them once a year. You have to buck the establishment."

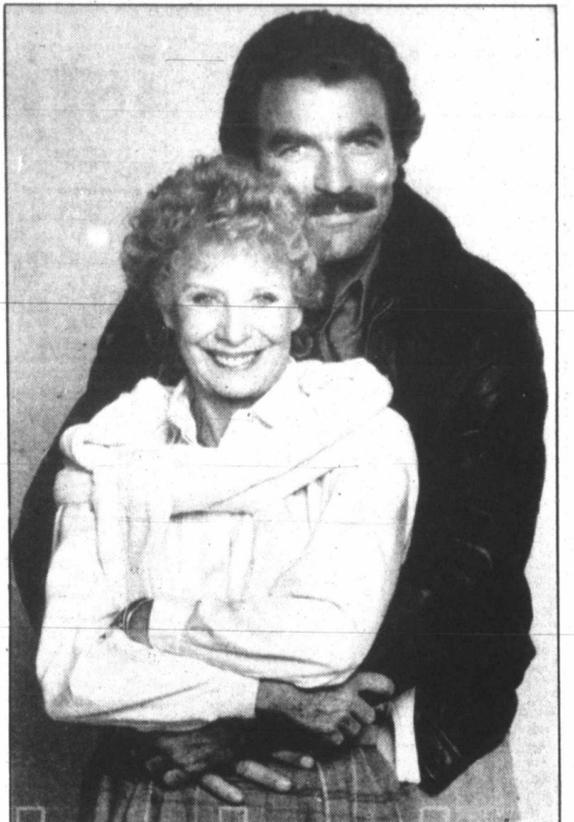
But he also learned rodeoing from his father, who was Texas state calf roping champion.

Swayze hopes to place in the nationals and practices regularly on his five-acre ranch on the edge of Los Angeles.

He turned down athletic scholarships to attend San Jacinto College, where he was on the gymnastics team. Later, he toured with "Disney on Parade" and studied and danced with several major ballet companies in New York. He made his Broadway debut as a dancer in "Goodtime Charley" and then took over the lead role of Danny Zuko in "Grease."

He starred in a number of television movies and was in the ABC series "The Renegades." He made his movie debut in "Skatetown, U.S.A."

"I nearly starved after 'Skatetown,'" he says. "I turned down every offer. What was I going to do? Become a teenybopper star? It'd take me 10 years to live that down. I literally lived off the orange trees and peanut butter."



HAS COMPETITION — Tom Selleck believes competition is good for the soul and his series "Magnum P.I." has been getting an abundance of it from the No. 1-rated "The Cosby Show." Selleck is shown with Gwen Verdon who portrays his newly-found mother on the current show. (AP Laserphoto)

Tom Selleck is calm

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer

HONOLULU (AP) — Tom Selleck was on location on a hospital grounds east of Diamond Head, filming his TV show with actress Gwen Verdon.

Like all action series, "Magnum, P.I." has a hurried atmosphere, necessarily so because of the large number of locations. Amid the hurly-burly, though, Selleck seems to retain a remarkable calm.

"I try not to push myself, and that comes from my background in sports," he said. "Sometimes at night I see that I have 10 pages of script the following day and I wonder, 'Where will it come from?' I manage to find it because of my sports... Sports and my family are my principal interests."

"If my body is telling itself to slow down, I say, OK. That was true at the end of last season. For the first time in four years, I didn't make a film, even though I had some excellent offers. When your body is sending messages, you'd better listen."

The current episode of the action series based in Hawaii concerns the search for Magnum's mother, played by Miss Verdon.

Though still popular,

"Magnum" took a nose dive last season when Bill Cosby ambled back into series TV. A recent Nielsen report listed the Cosby show and the companion "Family Ties" in the first two spots. "Magnum," which plays opposite both, was in 42nd place.

"I have a contract for this season and next," Selleck said. "I don't know what will happen, but I doubt if 'Magnum' will not be renewed. It's a real good show with a real good audience."

His movie credits include "Lassiter," "Coma," "Seven Minutes" and "Daughters of Satan."

"I'd like to do them over again, but I like them all, even though I took a lot of bad raps from the critics. 'High Road to China' grossed \$60 million. 'Lassiter' and 'Runaway' were not as successful, but nobody lost money on any of the pictures. I'm proud of that," he said.

Selleck said it's hard to maintain a career when an actor receives so much exposure from television. "I wonder if there will ever be careers again like the John Waynes, the Gary Coopers, the Jimmy Stewarts. I just hope to keep working."



Recaps 10/23 - 11/1
Previews 11/4 - 11/8

ANOTHER WORLD—Brittany is devastated when she learns that Evan is dead. She goes to Peter for comfort and the two almost make love before she leaves in tears. Larry and Clarice decide to make a go of their marriage. Hawk decipheres some of the tomb drawings, they are South West Indian and Hawk and Chris feel they are finally a step ahead of Carl and get ready to fly to Phoenix. Carl and Daphne find the whereabouts of the treasure but Carl is more concerned with his plot against Mac. Felicia announces to all that she was and is Frannie Grady in a very proud and honest speech. Edward and Kathleen grow closer as friends. Catlin is preoccupied with Brittany.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES—Shane and Peach see Patch show up to Savannah with the clues. She takes them to Kiriakis, and Peach follows. Liz catches Tod when he goes back for blankets, and promises to protect him and Amy. Kiriakis pays a visit to Savannah who has had an unexpected surprise in the form of Chris' arrival. Chris and Savannah are left alone to make love and Kiriakis starts his meeting with the two biggies. Pete leaves Melissa to see Ivy and Charlie at the cottage. Shane falls into an alligator pit. Tracy, Alex and Robert buy up the copies of the Claus Murder tapes, thinking each is now safe, but they all want to make sure Ann is indicted. Felicity is really Emma.

THIS WEEK: Shane fights for his life. Anna is in danger.

AS THE WORLD TURNS—Ken discovers Marie's diary. Frannie thinks Kevin's learned a lesson and Marsha lies to Frannie. Margo has second thoughts about going. Lisa encourages Barbara to start her own line of clothes. Ken denies he's the secret admirer, asking Marsha to use the typewriter. Another "gift" arrives for Kim. Lucinda wants Craig to be more grateful, Emma comes to see Holden. Kevin tries to buy off a tempted Marie. Kevin meets Craig again; Lucinda asks about his arrest. Lucinda turns down Kevin's loan request. Lisa loans Kevin money to buy off Marie. Shannon urges Harriett not to run

away anymore. Marie tells Doug she may be leaving, then starts to "warn" Doug about Marsha.

THIS WEEK: Kevin is in more trouble. Lucinda panics.

ALL MY CHILDREN—Daisy is distressed when Nina fails to recognize her. Gilles and Brooke make up and make love. Tad takes over the closed circuit of the campus TV station, pledging his love for Hillary, who has decided to leave town. Phoebe promises financial support to a Hillary/Andrew duo. Tad lies to Erica claiming he wrote the Call girl expose, in need of money to impress Hillary. Erica returns to TEMPO, ready to settle the score with Adam and announces her intention to prosecute Adam. Jeremy arrives back in New York City to see Erica. Robin is dropped from the school play. Dottie asks Edna to buy Benny's warehouse and hire him as the manager.

GENERAL HOSPITAL—Jimmy Lee discovers from his insurance agent that his policy will not cover the accident of the building that collapsed. Brett advised Jimmy Lee to save his fortune by declaring personal bankruptcy. Patrick and Kevin have a confrontation as Kevin tells his brother he intends to start dating Terry. Anna waits for Robert's return, disturbed by a dream Robin's had about living in Australia with Robert and Holly. Sean recovers consciousness, telling Frisco he was broken out of jail by Wu and his men. He defends working for Wu, he had no choice. Frisco wants to marry Felicia when he is free of danger. Robert arrests Kim after ballistics proves that a bullet from Kim's gun matches the bullet taken out of Sean Donely. Devastated that Luv's her mother and Robbie's her father, and didn't tell her, Robin sneaks out into the night without being seen.

THIS WEEK: Robert is frantic. Frisco vows his love.

GUIDING LIGHT—Claire goes into false labor at Cedars. Claire assures Lillian she never meant to come between Ed and Maureen, and that she and Ed don't love each other. She confesses how much she misses Fletcher. Mindy is shocked when she finds out Reva's asked HB for a di-

vorce. Maeve finds out from Ed she has a condition that requires medical attention. Suzette, realizing she was wrong to protect David, agrees to tell all. Ross pledges his help to Suzette and Lujack. Claire, lonely, scared, tracks Fletcher down. She loves him. She needs him. She wants to marry him. Fletcher is drawn in. When he goes to kiss her, Claire blurts out Ed's name by mistake. Claire, distraught, goes into labor. Reva's shocked, and scared for Kyle. Kyle assures her he'll expose David and the organization before they can takeover Sampson. Reva tells him she's started divorce proceedings.

THIS WEEK: Kurt is distracted by Mindy. Fletcher is hurt.

THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS—Casey, Nikki's sister suddenly turns up after a year and a half. Michael tells John that he's going to find it very expensive getting Jill out of his life. Nikki apologizes to Jack for her husband's behavior, he gives her a tender kiss. Shawn threatens Danny with legal action if he can not keep his commitment to be at a concert in two weeks with Lauren. Victor tells Casey he doesn't believe Nikki realizes how dangerous a man Jack is and how he could jeopardize their marriage. Joanna tells Shawn not to interfere in Lauren's marriage. Shawn, then tells Lauren that unless she breaks off her marriage to Paul, Paul will not go on living. Jill threatens John with forceful removal if he doesn't leave her hotel suite.

CAPITOL—Jordy finds out that LeeAnn is being followed not by the detective of her step-brother but because she stole \$100,000.00. Jeeter tells Dylan that Griff is dead. Tyler tells Julie the only way they can keep Allison is if Tyler gives up his investigation.

RYAN'S HOPE—Gloria blackmails Roger, she'll forget about the trache he did in the ambulance if he'll support her as Chief of Staff. Max and Siobhan finally make it to the altar, Frank turns out to be Max's best man. Siobhan is overcome. Jill, on the wharf, when Bailey confronts her. She tries to run but he grabs her—a struggle ensues and Bailey throws

her purse into the water. Jill is terrified.

LOVING—Cecelia, afraid of what her father will do to her, lies, and tells him Steve raped her. Trisha asks Curtis for help regarding Steve and Ava enters, with an "I told you so" attitude. Trisha angry, will go it alone. Trisha visits a handcuffed Steve and promises to stick by him no matter what. Linc tells Zona she only loves an image of him and he's seeking a divorce. Zona says she's better now, and loves only him. Doug presses Lorna about her fear of "Keith" sure she knows something.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE—Bo tells Didi she may never see again but he'll love her always. Didi, later becomes convinced Bo proposed to her out of pity. Kevin and Joey return to Llanfair. Clint leaves on a business trip. Niki sees Tina come on to Clint. Tina and Niki slip out to Elmo's Bar for some fun. Didi tells Asa she won't marry Bo, who only pities her, and won't ruin his life. Duff and his pal, Willie, meet Tiffany and Brenda Bell (Tina and Niki) at Elmo's. Clay visits Joy, taking the chip and tells her she'll never make it as an actress. Tina and Niki make a quick exit when Tina spots Bo and Woody, leaving Duff and Willie in the lurch. Clint returns. SEARCH FOR TOMORROW—Lloyd vents some frustration at Hogan. Wendy confesses to Suzi she feels her relationship with Quinn is slipping away. She blames Sarah and warns her to butt out or else. Hogan can't reach Liza about naming T.I. as the company that leaked the cyanide because she's off touring Janson's New York plant with Lloyd. Bela forces Hogan's hand into going to print with the story. Estelle meets with a mystery man and tells him she wants to leave San Marcos to return to Henderson. Liza is arrested at the airport. Unbeknownst to Wendy, Sarah sets up a romantic rendezvous between Wendy and Roy Arnold at the Henderson hotel for Quinn to walk in on.

THIS WEEK: Lloyd lashes out at Hogan. Wendy is caught.

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Sunday

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5:00	Faust Ed Desai	News World Tom	News World Tom	SportsLook SpoCr	Closetop	NewNight Larry Jones		Week Style		"Flashpoint" Cont'd
6:00	Maggie Bunn	It's Written Ais Show	Zoo Revue	SportsLook SpoCr	Closetop	Jimmy Swaggart		News Big Story		Remember When
7:00	J. Kennedy R. Schuler	Bugs Bunny And Friends	Rodeo Bible Class	SportsLook SpoCr	Closetop	Robert Kennedy		News Crossfire		"Bugs Bunny's 3rd Movie"
8:00	Mass Church	A Griffith	Discovery Larry Jones	Auto	Kidsworld Kds Inc.	Kenneth Copeland		News Nova		"Bugs Bunny's 3rd Movie"
9:00	Caico Kid Lone Ranger	Good News Movie	World Tom Oral Roberts	Racing Australian	Dames Boone	O'Grady Davy		Church Sunday		Movie "Two Of A Kind"
10:00	Rawhide	"The Newengers"	Baptist Church	Gr. Prix Sports	Tarzan	Superbook Club Pre		Morning News		Movie "Kindred Spirits"
11:00	Wild Wild West	Auto	Jimmy Swaggart	Center NFL Game	David Brokley	Shirley Lewis Flipper		News Report		Movie "Sammy Like Old"
12:00	Movie	Racing Atlanta	NFL Football	Wrestling	News Kung Fu	NFL Football		News Newswatch		Movie "Times Wall St. Wk."
1:00	Movie	Journal 500	Kansas City Chiefs	Rodeo	BU / Lobo	Movie "Tension At"		The Week In Review		Firing Line
2:00	"Hound Of The Baskervilles"	Movie	at Houston Oilers					Larry King Weekend		Masterpiece Theatre
3:00	Movie	Across The	NFL Football	Auto Racing	Tomorrow Lifestyles	Wagon Train		News Nova		With Bill Moyers
4:00	"Conrack"	Wide Missouri	Denver Broncos at	Australian G. Prix	It's A Living	"Night Time In Nevada"		News Sunday		Old House Gardening
5:00	Fantasy	American Portrait	Racing SpoCr	ABC News	San Diego Chargers	ABC News		News Business		Tony Brown Campus
6:00	Island Round	Wrestling	P. Brewer St. 50099	NHL Hockey	Ripley's	60 Minutes		Sports		Austin City Limits
7:00	Puppies Star Fairies	Movie	The Last	Amazing Stories	Los Angeles Rams	MacGyver		News		Nature
8:00	A's A Living	Challenge	Movie 48 HRS	Philadelphia Flyers	North And South	In Touch		Crazy Like A		The Week In Review
9:00	News	Sports Page Jerry	NFL Moments	NFL Moments	Ben Haden Rock	Trapper John, M.D.		News		Masterpiece Theatre
10:00	Tales Lou Grant	Fallow Amberberg	News The Evening	SportsCenter	News B. Miller	Church Ed Young		Inside Bus. Sports		Great Perf.
11:00	Fame	Robert Schuler	Hand	Drag Racing	Movie "Orca"	Larry Jones John Osteen		All Family Ent. This		Society
12:00	Star Games	Jimmy Swaggart	Sports	Auto Racing	Take Time	Week		HealthWeek Sunday		Movie "Finders Keepers"
1:00	The Movies	Larry Jones Child's Fund	SportsCenter	Auto Racing	Come Back Little	Movie "Orca"		News Crossfire		Movie "Curtains"
2:00	Ind. News	H's Heroes World	Harness Racing	Auto Racing	Sheba	Dent/Sat Anesthet		News Crossfire		Movie "The Little Drummer Girl"
3:00	Berlin Correspondent	Ag. USA	Auto Racing	Hydroplane Racing				Review Business		Movie "The Private Eyes"
4:00	Trail News	B. Newhart Hillbillies	Get Smart	Hillbillies				Review Business		Movie "The Private Eyes"

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Monday

Channel	9 WGN IND	17 WTBS IND	4 KAMR NBC	5 ESPN	7 KVII ABC	9 CBN	10 KFDA CBS	11 CNN	13 KETA PBS	HBO
5:00	Old Couple	News Futurize	SportsLook SpoCr	J. Swaggart	ABC News	Superbook House		Daybreak Morning		Movie Two Of Hearts
6:00	Maggie Bunn	Flintstones	J. Swaggart NBC News	Nation's Business	Good Morning	Leo Lion Skippy		News		Movie "Swing Shift"
7:00	Bugs Bunny	Jeannie Bewitched	Today	Today	America	Ben Casey		Daywatch		Movie "Swing Shift"
8:00	Hillbillies	Hazel Love Lucy	NHL Hockey	America	Ben Casey	Daywatch		Sesame Street		Movie "Swing Shift"
9:00	Walters	Movie "Autumn Leaves"	Number Century	Kings at Flyers	Hour Magazine	700 Club		Pyramid Your Luck		Movie "Eddie And The Cruisers"
10:00	Big Valley	Leaves	Fortune Scabbable	3's A Crowd	Blitz	Price Is Right		Ed Program		Movie "The Private Eyes"
11:00	Little House	Perry Mason	Passover Joke's Wild	In Motion	All My Children	Bill Cosby Doobie Gillis		News		Movie "The Private Eyes"
12:00	News NBC News	Movie "Border Incident"	Days Of Our Lives	Trapshoot	News Loving	F. Daughter Path O'Joy		Bus. File Ed. Program		Movie "The Private Eyes"
1:00	All About Life	Incident	Another World	College Football	One Life To Live	Little Marge Joan		News		Movie "To Be Or Not To Be"
2:00	What's Hot Scooby Doo	Bugs Bunny And Friends	Santa Barbara	General Hospital	700 Club	Guiding Light		International Hour		Storybook
3:00	Healthful M.A.S.K.	Flintstones	Low Corn	People A C I	Donatue	Medical Center		Newsday		Sesame Street
4:00	Transform G.I. Joe	Beaver Hillbillies	Alice Jeffersons	Outdoors	Newsday	Tic Tac Go!		Newsday		Mr. Rogers Lasse
5:00	Jeffersons WKRP	To Earth	M*A*S*H NBC News	SportsLook SpoCr	Jeopardy ABC News	Name Tune Green Acres		Survival S. Previews		Movie "Hot Stuff"
6:00	B. Miller Benson	Ricky Road Sanford	News Divorce Ct.	SpoCr	News Fortune	Ed's Dad		News Ent. Tonight		Movie "Fraggle"
7:00	Gempay & Malapene	Movie "High Society"	TV Bloopers	NFL Films	Hardcastle	Born Free		Primetime Live		Movie "Eddie And The Cruisers"
8:00	Grassie Hero	Society	Movie "This Child Is Mine"	Auto Racing	NFL Football	700 Club		Larry King Live		Heart Of The Dragon
9:00	News	Hillbillies	Movie "This Child Is Mine"	Racing	Dallas Cowboys at	Jack Benny		News		Movie "Fort"
10:00	Carson Love Boat	News	Skating	St. Louis Cardinals	St. Louis Cardinals	B. Miller		Movie "The Private Eyes"		Doctor Who Aerobics
11:00	Movie	Movie "Dynasty"	Carson David	NFL Films	News Happy Days	Grocho Bill Cosby		Newsnight		Bus. File
12:00	"An Affair To Remember"	Letterman Muppets	Super Bowl	C. Country Love	Wendy & Me Love Bob	Movie "Shame In Love"		Crossfire		Update LateNight
1:00	Remember	Movie "Sunshine"	Outdoors SpoCr	700 Club	Low			Update LateNight		Movie "The Private Eyes"
2:00	Comedy Ind. News	Racing Top Rank	News	News	News	Caplan		News		"Warrior Of The Lost"
3:00	"Fading The Chatterbox"	Boeing Overlander	vs. Santana	Daniel Boone				Crossfire		Movie "The Private Eyes"
4:00	Trail News	B. Newhart Hillbillies	Get Smart	Hillbillies				Review Business		Movie "The Private Eyes"

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Tuesday

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4:00	Transform G.I. Joe	Beaver Hillbillies	Alice Jeffersons	Racing J. Erving	Newsday	Tic Tac Go!		Newsday		Mr. Rogers Lasse
5:00	Jeffersons WKRP	A. Griffith C. Burnett	M*A*S*H NBC News	SportsLook SpoCr	Jeopardy ABC News	Name Tune Green Acres		Survival S. Previews		Movie "Hot Stuff"
6:00	B. Miller Benson	M.T. Moore Sanford	News Divorce Ct.	SpoCr	News Fortune	Ed's Dad		News Ent. Tonight		Movie "Fraggle"
7:00	Movie "The Sword"	HBA Basketball	A-Team	Wrestling	Who's Boss? Grov Pains	Dickens		Primetime Live		Movie "Eddie And The Cruisers"
8:00	And The Winner Is	Trail Blazers at Rockies	Amazing	Roller	North And South	700 Club		Larry King Live		Heart Of The Dragon
9:00	News	Movie	Reps	Derby Chase	Chefs			News		Connections
10:00	Carson Love Boat	"El Paso"	News Tonight	Leading SpoCr	News	Man From U.N.C.L.E.		Movie "The Private Eyes"		Doctor Who Aerobics
11:00	Movie	Movie	David	SportsLook SpoCr	Barnaby Jones	Grocho Bill Cosby		Newsnight		Computers
12:00	"The Roots Of Heaven"	Letterman Muppets	Moments	PKA	Happy Days C. Country	Wendy & Me Love Bob		Crossfire		Update LateNight
1:00	Update LateNight	Update LateNight	Update LateNight	Update LateNight	Update LateNight	Update LateNight		Update LateNight		Update LateNight
2:00	Comedy Ind. News	Movie "Desire"	College Football	College Football	Movie "Dinner At	Movie "Dinner At		News		"Grandpa, U.S.A."
3:00	Movie "How Green Was My Valley"	Movie "Under The Elms"	N.M. St. at UNLV	Movie "The Last Days of Pompeii"	Movie "The Last Days of Pompeii"	Movie "The Last Days of Pompeii"		Larry King Weekend		Movie "The Last Days of Pompeii"
4:00	Trail News	B. Newhart Hillbillies	Get Smart	Hillbillies				Review Business		Movie "The Private Eyes"

Wednesday

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Channel	9 WGN IND	17 WTBS IND	4 KAMR NBC	5 ESPN	7 KVII ABC	9 CBN	10 KFDA CBS	11 CNN	13 KETA PBS	HBO
4:00	Transform G.I. Joe	Beaver Hillbillies	Alice Jeffersons	Mag	AfterSchool Special	Tic Tac Go!		Little House		Newsday
5:00	Jeffersons WKRP	A. Griffith C. Burnett	M*A*S*H NBC News	SportsLook SpoCr	Jeopardy ABC News	Name Tune Green Acres		Survival S. Previews		Movie "Hot Stuff"
6:00	B. Miller Benson	M.T. Moore Sanford	News Divorce Ct.	SpoCr	News Fortune	Ed's Dad		News Ent. Tonight		Movie "Fraggle"
7:00	Movie "10 To Midnight"	Movie "36 Hours"	Hill Town	Top Rank	North And South	700 Club		Cherrie G. Burns		Movie "Fraggle"
8:00	News	St. Elsewhere	Live From Las Vegas	News	News	Man From U.N.C.L.E.		News		Movie "Fraggle"
9:00	Carson Love Boat	Movie	News Tonight	News	News	Man From U.N.C.L.E.		News		Movie "Fraggle"
10:00	Movie	Movie	News Tonight	News	News	Man From U.N.C.L.E.		News		Movie "Fraggle"
11:00	Movie	Movie	News Tonight	News	News	Man From U.N.C.L.E.		News		Movie "Fraggle"
12:00	Movie	Movie	News Tonight	News	News	Man From U.N.C.L.E.		News		Movie "Fraggle"
1:00	Update LateNight	Update LateNight	Update LateNight	Update LateNight	Update LateNight	Update LateNight		Update LateNight		Update LateNight
2:00	Comedy Ind. News	Movie "Assassination Bureau"	Top Rank	News	News	Man From U.N.C.L.E.		News		Movie "Fraggle"
3:00	Movie "The Man Who Never Was"	Movie "The Man Who Never Was"	Movie "The Man Who Never Was"	Movie "The Man Who Never Was"	Movie "The Man Who Never Was"	Movie "The Man Who Never Was"		Movie "The Man Who Never Was"		Movie "The Man Who Never Was"
4:00	Trail News	B. Newhart Hillbillies	Get Smart	Hillbillies				Review Business		Movie "The Private Eyes"

Thursday

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Channel	9 WGN IND	17 WTBS IND	4 KAMR NBC	5 ESPN	7 KVII ABC	9 CBN	10 KFDA CBS	11 CNN	13 KETA PBS	HBO
4:00	Transform G.I. Joe	Beaver Hillbillies	Alice Jeffersons	Fishing	Newswatch H. Chasers	Tic Tac Go!		Little House		Newsday
5:00	Jeffersons WKRP	A. Griffith C. Burnett	M*A*S*H NBC News	SportsLook SpoCr	Jeopardy ABC News	Name Tune Green Acres		Survival S. Previews		Movie "Hot Stuff"
6:00	B. Miller Benson	M.T. Moore Sanford	News Divorce Ct.	SpoCr	News Fortune	Ed's Dad		News Ent. Tonight		Movie "Fraggle"
7:00	Movie "An Eye For An Eye"	Movie "An Eye For An Eye"	Movie "An Eye For An Eye"	Movie "An Eye For An Eye"	Movie "An Eye For An Eye"	Movie "An Eye For An Eye"		Movie "An Eye For An Eye"		Movie "An Eye For An Eye"
8:00	News	News	News	News	News	News		News		News
9:00	Carson Love Boat	Movie	News Tonight	News	News	Man From U.N.C.L.E.		News		Movie "Fraggle"
10:00	Movie	Movie	News Tonight	News	News	Man From U.N.C.L.E.		News		Movie "Fraggle"
11:00	Movie	Movie	News Tonight	News	News	Man From U.N.C.L.E.		News		Movie "Fraggle"
12:00	Movie	Movie	News Tonight	News	News	Man From U.N.C.L.E.		News		Movie "Fraggle"
1:00	Update LateNight	Update LateNight	Update LateNight	Update LateNight	Update LateNight	Update LateNight		Update LateNight		Update LateNight
2:00	Comedy Ind. News	Movie "Running Man"	Top Rank	News	News	Man From U.N.C.L.E.		News		Movie "Fraggle"
3:00	Movie "The Man Who Never Was"	Movie "The Man Who Never Was"	Movie "The Man Who Never Was"	Movie "The Man Who Never Was"	Movie "The Man Who Never Was"	Movie "The Man Who Never Was"		Movie "The Man Who Never Was"		Movie "The Man Who Never Was"
4:00	Trail News	B. Newhart Hillbillies	Get Smart	Hillbillies				Review Business		Movie "The Private Eyes"

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Channel	9 WGN IND	17 WTBS IND	4 KAMR NBC	5 ESPN	7 KVII ABC	9 CBN	10 KFDA CBS	11 CNN	13 KETA PBS	HBO
4:00	Transform G.I. Joe	Beaver Hillbillies	Alice Jeffersons	Beach Outdoors	Newswatch H. Chasers	Tic Tac Go!		Little House		Newsday
5:00	Jeffersons WKRP	A. Griffith C. Burnett	M*A*S*H NBC News	SportsLook SpoCr	Jeopardy ABC News	Name Tune Green Acres		Survival S. Previews		Movie "Hot Stuff"
6:00	B. Miller Benson	M.T. Moore Sanford	News Divorce Ct.	SpoCr	News Fortune	Ed's Dad		News Ent. Tonight		Movie "Fraggle"
7:00	Movie "The Don"	Movie "The Don"	Movie "The Don"	Movie "The Don"	Movie "The Don"	Movie "The Don"		Movie "The Don"		Movie "The Don"
8:00	News	News	News	News	News	News		News		News
9:00	Carson Love Boat	Basketball	News Tonight	News	News	Man From U.N.C.L.E.		News		Movie "Fraggle"
10:00	Movie	Movie	News Tonight	News	News	Man From U.N.C.L.E.		News		Movie "Fraggle"
11:00	Movie	Movie	News Tonight	News	News	Man From U.N.C.L.E.		News		Movie "Fraggle"
12:00	Movie	Movie	News Tonight	News	News	Man From U.N.C.L.E.		News		Movie "Fraggle"
1:00	Update LateNight	Update LateNight	Update LateNight	Update LateNight	Update LateNight	Update LateNight		Update LateNight		Update LateNight
2:00	Comedy Ind. News	Movie "A Farewell To Arms"	Top Rank	News	News	Man From U.N.C.L.E.		News		Movie "Fraggle"
3:00	Movie "The Man Who Never Was"	Movie "The Man Who Never Was"	Movie "The Man Who Never Was"	Movie "The Man Who Never Was"	Movie "The Man Who Never Was"	Movie "The Man Who Never Was"		Movie "The Man Who Never Was"		Movie "The Man Who Never Was"
4:00	Trail News	B. Newhart Hillbillies	Get Smart	Hillbillies				Review Business		Movie "The Private Eyes"

Growing old

Thousands face tough decision on what to do about aging parents

EDITOR'S NOTE — Thousands of Americans face the troublesome decision every year: what to do about aging parents who have lost their powers and can no longer fend for themselves, but remain fervently attached to their home. Here, sensitively told, is one such story with all its emotional complexities.

By JOHN BARBOUR
AP Newsfeatures Writer

The old man looks the picture of health. He is in his 80s, but his doctor says he will live another decade or more. The doctor is better with hearts and arteries than he is with verbs. He should have said "exist."

The old man, a widower, exists in the home his sweat has earned him. He is only partially aware of it now, although he looks outside and sees the baby grapefruit on the trees under the Southwestern sun and says there are a lot of grapefruit on the trees. He will say it again and again in the next hour before it passes from the short loop of his memory.

He bought the home for peace and retirement. Since his wife died of cancer some years ago, he has lived there with his daughter. It is a nice home.

He spends his days watching television, sometimes without seeing, and sometimes thinking the events are real, happening right there in the den.

His children have come to think of him as a child, having known him as a man. They see, as Marion Roach says in her book "Another Name for Madness," the dissembling of a personality. Just as a child is such a pleasure, accumulating one by one the building blocks of self, their father sits there in the same place every day, losing himself block by block.

There are perhaps three to four million Americans who suffer from 100 or so ailments characterized by serious confusion and forgetfulness, says the National Institute on Aging. They used to call it senility. They know better now, but not much better. About 20 percent are victims of many small strokes. Most, maybe as many as 60 percent, suffer from Alzheimer's disease. None are reversible.

In most instances, these Americans are doomed to losing their freedom, their independence, their minds. They face impoverishment to provide for their basic care. Their children, unless they are very well off, face a great deal of personal expense, guilt and emotional turmoil, the kind that tears families apart.

The old man was once possessed of a rare vitality, and to use a word from his generation, spunk. He was smart. He was loving. He was charming. He bluffed his way into law school and did well until they discovered he hadn't finished the eighth grade.

He was a salesman extraordinaire. He sold gas refrigerators and ranges, life insurance, fruits and vegetables. At various times he owned and ran a cocktail lounge, a restaurant, a ballroom in the late Twenties, a supermarket, a children's clothing store, a candy factory, a dress factory, and finally an art gallery, although he knew precious little about art at the beginning.

"In Alzheimer's disease changes in the nerve cells of the outer layer of the brain result in the death of a large number of cells... Persons suspected of having Alzheimer's disease or multi-infarct dementia (a series of small strokes) should have thorough physical, neurological and psychiatric examinations

"If the diagnosis is one of the irreversible disorders, there is still much that can be done to treat the patient and to help the family cope." — from the "Age Page," National Institute on Aging.

The old man was driving in Los Angeles when he suddenly lost control, jumped a curb and hit several parked cars. Luckily, no one was hurt. That trip was the last time he drove. It was difficult getting him to give up the keys. For months he would say he was going to the store and search his pockets for the non-existent keys. "You can't drive, Daddy," his daughter would explain each time for a thousand times.

Sometimes it's funny. One has to laugh or one will go crazy. He cannot bathe himself, but his daughter lays out his clothes and he dresses each morning. Sometimes he dresses over his pajamas. This morning, though, the son notices a new tie, a blue repp, worn impeccably against his dark blue shirt.

"Nice tie, Dad," he says. "You always liked it," his father answers.

But as the old man fingers the tie, the son sees the label, recognizes it as his. Not that it matters. Just funny, that's all.

On one morning, the son is up early, finds his father in the half-light of dawn, fully dressed, wandering about the house.

"Want a cup of coffee?" he asks his father. "No. I'll wait for your sister."

The son puts his coffee down on a table, looks up to discover his father sipping from it with a child-like grin on his face. The son wonders if this is forgetfulness or game-playing.

The son leaves his cigarettes on a table, and the father says, "These yours? Think I'll have one." The son will not let him. He has not smoked in four years.

It would be too dangerous to trust him with matches, or a lighted cigarette. Later his sister asks him what two packs of his cigarettes are doing in his father's dresser drawer. Not that it matters. Just funny, that's all.

"Early symptoms of dementia noted by relatives, employers or friends, and frequently by patients themselves, are failing attention, memory, and declining mathematical ability. Errors of judgment, irritability, personality changes, loss of a sense of humor, or poor orientation may indicate to those around the patient that intellectual function is progressively deteriorating." Ibid.

When he was younger, the old man was a whiz at ordinary mathematics and could not understand why his son had trouble with arithmetic. He had learned his lessons with cash, not academic tables.

He used to carry half a dozen pens in his shirt pocket and a wad of bills in his right-hand pants pocket. His daughter now hides the pens because they ruin his shirts with ink blots. He does not seem to miss them, although he still reaches for one if someone asks.

There was an argument over the money, but he no longer carries any. His son said it would do no harm to let him carry a few singles, mimicking the bankroll he once had, from which he used to peel off a five or a 10 for a grandchild. The daughter argued that he was giving it to the maids or the women who sat with him. Practicality won over token self-esteem.

The old man has no keys. He used to go for walks after his heart attack. Doctor's orders. But then he would walk farther and farther and forget the way home, and she would have to get in the car and search him down.

When the old man was diagnosed as an Alzheimer's victim, the son and daughter began their own study of the disease. It became apparent that there was nothing to be done except to make his life as comfortable as possible. The old man's own father had suffered from dementia many years ago and spent his 90s in a nursing home. The son and daughter would have to consider a similar course.

They also had to consider that the problem might run in their long-lived family.

There is some evidence that Alzheimer's disease is hereditary. Leonard Heston of the University of Minnesota has concluded that the earlier the onset of dementia, the more severe the course of the disease; the more severe the disease, the greater the frequency in family members.

Researchers are looking hard at a variety of possible causes for Alzheimer's — chemical and enzymatic imbalances in the brain, trace metals in the central nervous system, and slow-acting viruses that might destroy brain tissue. Clinicians have claimed some success in raising the level of choline in the blood on the theory that it will help the body replace an essential nerve-transmitting chemical,

acetylcholine, in the brain.

A University of Michigan survey of Alzheimer families found that most cared for their relatives at home. Of those who had placed a relative in a long-term care institution, most had kept the patient at home as long as possible before taking the last resort.

"In what amounted to a tremendous outpouring of information, the responses told of the frustrations of obtaining a diagnosis, of patients losing jobs and, oftentimes, benefits before a diagnosis was established, of the guilt which tore families apart when certain decisions were made, and of victims as well as care-givers fighting off alcoholism and depression." A National Institute on Aging report of the study says.

"As the primary source of care for those who suffer from dementia, the family bears most of the economic and emotional burden of the disease which might otherwise fall on social institutions."

A report of the House Select Committee on aging says, "Based on surveys of elderly living in the community in Massachusetts, 63 percent of elderly persons aged 66 and older living alone will impoverish themselves after only 13 weeks in a nursing home. For married couples 66 years and older, one out of three will become impoverished within 13 weeks if one spouse requires nursing home care."

"The financial risk of caring for an Alzheimer's victim at home is also high. Survey data show that one of six married couples aged 66 and older risk impoverishment after 13 weeks of home care and half risk impoverishment after one year. The analysis of financial risk among the elderly in Massachusetts is illustrative of what is happening to the elderly across the country."

A year ago or so, the old man was sitting with his son in the rich light of a southern sunset, the vermilion and yellows making the browns and creams of the den into a precious place.

"This is a nice house," the old man said. "I love this house."

But then his face darkened. "But they are coming to take it away from me."

"Who is, Dad?" his son asked.

"They are," his father said flatly, waving his hand at the small world around him. "They come here, all the time, creeping around."

"Nonsense, Dad, there's no one around here. The doors are double-locked. No one can get in." The son did not say that the doors were double-locked to keep his father in, and he wondered if his father somehow knows, as one senses the coming of death, that one day he might be taken from the home he loves so well.

Mississippi Queen still rules the rivers

EDITOR'S NOTE — It's been described as an anachronism, a "giant wedding cake," a "Hilton on a barge," gliding up the river at a turtle's pace of 8 mph. Indeed, a voyage on the Mississippi Queen is a trip into another era. But Mark Twain's paddle-wheelers didn't have air-conditioned cabins, a movie theater, a Jacuzzi, swimming pool, sauna, and gym.

By BOB DVORCHAK
Associated Press Writer

ABOARD THE MISSISSIPPI QUEEN (AP) — The rhythmic churning of the Mississippi Queen's two-story paddle wheel has a spellbinding effect on Frank Prudent, a riverboat junkie who has taken 11 cruises on the giant steamboat.

"I'm an incurable romantic," says Prudent, 25, watching the frothy wake in the Ohio River. "I really cannot get enough of it. As long as my wallet holds out, I'll never get tired of it."

"The Mississippi Queen is an anachronism," continues Prudent, manager of a lithograph supply store in Covington, Ky. "People can get from point A to point B 20 times faster. But there's a tranquility here. It's my investment in sanity."

The grand steamers, once the country's main form of river transportation, are now vacation vessels. The Mississippi Queen, built for \$27 million in 1976, is one of the last steamers offering overnight trips.

Billed as the largest steamboat in the world, it rules the rivers with stately sovereignty. Size alone is imposing — 368 feet long, 68 feet wide and 80 feet high with its twin telescoping smokestacks fully extended. It can haul 424 passengers with a crew of 175.

The Mississippi Queen recently made its inaugural trip up the Ohio River from Cincinnati to Pittsburgh, its seven decks towering above less royal river traffic. It barely squeezed under several bridges.

A retinue of pleasure boats and houseboats escorted this blue blood of boats through the water, while on the riverbank spectators cheered its passing.

"It's the biggest piece of machinery ever to come up this river," says Commodore Harold DeMarrero, owner of a distinguished white beard and handlebar mustache. "There hasn't been more than a quarter of a mile that there hasn't been somebody on shore waving."

In the pilot house, a river captain

commands the boat from a throne-like room. Steering sticks, the modern replacement for the wooden wheel, control the left and right rudders. Radar, depth screens and other modern contraptions help guide the lady through the channel and locks.

Capt. Philip Ritchie, a sixth-generation riverman whose ancestors boated with Mark Twain, has piloted 300 vessels over the past 43 years. For Ritchie, nothing matches the Mississippi Queen. "This is the creme de la creme," says Ritchie, 59, in a syrupy southern drawl that originated in Paducah, Ky. "I've heard it described as a giant wedding cake. It's a floating luxury hotel, a Hilton on a barge."

The boat is a marriage of past charm and modern technology. Images of Scarlett O'Hara, Rhett Butler and Huck Finn are conjured up by hostesses in antebellum gowns, polished brass rails and a boisterous steam calliope said to be the largest in the world.

It also has air-conditioned cabins, a movie theater, a Jacuzzi, swimming pool, sauna, gym, library, beauty shop and four bars. Made with a steel hull and superstructure, its exterior was designed by James Gardner, the designer of the Queen Elizabeth II.

The Mississippi Queen travels year-round on 980 miles of the Ohio River and 1,700 miles of the Mississippi River.

Cruises cost \$115 to \$425 per day, including five daily meals. Staterooms have private decks and lounge chairs for sightseeing.

The boat is owned by the Delta Queen Steamboat Co. of New Orleans, which claims to have the last two U.S. stern-wheelers making overnight river trips.



RIVER QUEEN—The Mississippi Queen is shown docking in Marietta, Ohio. The seven-decked steamer was built for \$27 million

in 1976 with the elegance of a floating palace and the amenities of an ocean liner. (AP Newsfeatures photo)

The company also owns the Delta Queen, a floating piece of nostalgia built 59 years ago.

The Queen's average speed is a turtle pace of 8 mph and the 490-mile trip from Cincinnati to Pittsburgh takes five days.

"I've been on four Caribbean cruises, but I like this better," says Alverna Dishun of Franklin, Ohio. "On the ocean, it's either too windy or too something. All you see is water. Here, there's always something different to see."

Quakes give Mexico some breathing room

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mexico has captured international sympathy in the aftermath of two deadly earthquakes, giving it breathing room to handle its serious economic and financial woes, analysts say.

But whether the government can take advantage of its new situation to surmount the stubborn problems of double-digit inflation, high interest rates and strong government spending is still unclear.

The twin earthquakes, which left thousands dead and parts of the capital devastated, have added to the government's difficulties in trying to manage an economy burdened by a foreign debt of \$96.4 billion.

Treasury Secretary Jesus Silva Herzog has said the costs of rebuilding damaged areas will put even more pressure on the country's strained resources.

Preliminary estimates of reconstruction costs are at least \$3 billion, some of which is already promised in foreign help.

Ignacio Trigueros, director of economic research at the Mexican Autonomous Institute of Technology, said the Sept. 19-20 tremors "made things a lot worse."

Other economists interviewed,

including one in a high government position, agreed that the quakes have added to nation's economic troubles.

But the government economist and others outside the administration, most of whom spoke on condition of anonymity, believe the quakes have given Mexico a respite to reorder its priorities and overcome some of its problems.

The tragedy, they said, has brought together divergent groups at home and sparked sympathy in the international community.

Within Mexico, the government official said there is a growing consensus that the nation needs better terms on its foreign debt. Opposition political parties have gone further and urged a moratorium on additional payments.

Even before the quakes, Mexican officials complained about the restrictions placed on the economy by the nation's debt, the second highest in the developing world after Brazil.

They insisted the restrictions should be eased so that the economy could maintain a healthy growth pace and enable Mexico to continue meeting its debt payments.

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1 Card of Thanks

BRUCE WAYNE REEVES ADAMS WE would like to express our love and appreciation for the flowers, food memorials and prayers on our behalf, during the recent loss of our son, brother, grandson, Bruce Wayne Reeves Adams.

There's an open gate At the end of the road Through which each must go alone. And there in light we cannot see Our Father claims His own. Beyond the gate your love one finds happiness and rest. And there is comfort in the thought That a loving God knows best. We wish to thank our neighbors, friends and anyone who in any way acted in love and sympathy during the recent loss of our beloved Pete.

3 Personal

MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5117.

MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies, deliveries. Theda Wallin 665-8336.

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ACTION REALTY VETERANS We have a couple of nice houses that the owners are willing to pay all of your expense. Call or come by for details.

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903 NORTH SOMERVILLE Pampa landmark home on large 75' corner lot. Family room has high vaulted ceiling, stone gas fireplace.

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TEXAS VETERANS 1009 EAST KINGSMILL - Large rooms in this super neat 3 bedroom. Nice carpets and paneling.

ANNOUNCEMENT HAWKINS T.V. & VIDEO CENTER have opened another location in the Pampa Mall.

Public Notices

Application For WINE AND BEER RETAILER'S OFF-PREMISES PERMIT

The undersigned is an applicant for a Wine and Beer Retailer's Off-Premises License Permit from the Texas Liquor Control Board.

The Wine and Beer Retailer's Off-Premises permit applied for will be used in the conduct of a business operated under the name of RANDY'S FOOD STORE No. 2

3 Personal FAMILY Violence - rape. Help for victims 24 hours a day. 669-1788.

OVEREATERS Anon. New First Methodist Church, East door.

3 Personal

2800 S. CUYLER, 2-1-1, corner, nice starter \$27,500

1004 W. OKLAHOMA, 100' lot, needs TLC, 188 \$22,500

OPEN HOUSES SUNDAY 2-4 1801 BEECH

903 NORTH SOMERVILLE Pampa landmark home on large 75' corner lot.

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TEXAS VETERANS 1009 EAST KINGSMILL - Large rooms in this super neat 3 bedroom.

ANNOUNCEMENT HAWKINS T.V. & VIDEO CENTER have opened another location in the Pampa Mall.

5 Special Notices

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DRUGS ARE DANGEROUS! See them? Hear about them? Report them! PAMPA CRIME STOPPERS 669-2222

NOW Opening, November 3, Brandt's Automotive, 115 Osage. 1 block south of 800 block of W. Foster. Shop phone, 665-7715.

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IF you'd like your house Really Cleaned, not just surface cleaned, call 665-4636. \$8 hour. Let me show you I'm better than the rest.

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TEXAS Oil Company needs mature person male-female to sell full line of high quality lubricants to manufacturing, trucking, construction and farm customers. Protected territory, through training program. For personal interview, send work history to A.C. Greene, Southwestern Petroleum, Box 789, Fort Worth, Texas 76101.

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When you have tried every where - and can't find it - Come see me, I probably got it! H.C. Subbarao, Pool Rental, 1320 S. Barnes. Phone 665-3213.

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YOU CAN BE On the edge of town, have a large 3 bedroom home. 1 1/2 baths, large den with fireplace, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, has 5 ceiling fans, decorated in western style, large 2 car garage, other building. All this on 2 1/2 acres. MLS 901.

Single, couple, small family - have plenty of room in this home with 2 large bedrooms, great colors in large living room, dining area, nice utility room with pantry, central heat and air. Buy FHA for LOW Move-in. MLS 911.

50 Building Supplies

PLASTIC PIPE & FITTINGS BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711 Your Plastic Pipe Headquarters

TINNEY LUMBER COMPANY Complete Line of Building Materials. Price Road, 669-3209.

Westlake Lawn Mower Shop Chainsaws & Lawnmowers Service-Repair-Sharpens 2000 Alcock, 665-0510, 665-3558

DAVIS TREE Service: Pruning, trimming and removal. Feeding and spraying. Free estimates. J.R. Davis, 665-5659.

LIVING Proof Landscaping and water sprinkling system. Free estimates. 665-5659.

U.S. Choice Beef - 1/4, 1/2, 3/4, packs, cuts - Barbeque beef, beans, Saxon's Grocery, 900 E. Francis, 665-4971.

GUNS appraised - repaired over 200 guns in stock at Fred's Inc. 108 S. Cuyler. No Phone.

Graham Furniture 1415 N. Hobart 665-2232

THE COMPANY TO HAVE In Your Home 1304 N. Banks 665-6506

2ND Time Around, 499 W. Brown. Furniture, appliances, tools, baby equipment, etc. Buy, sell, or trade, also bid on estate and moving sales. Call 665-5139. Owner Boydine Bossay.

WAYNE'S Rental. Rent to own furnishings for home. 113 S. Cuyler, 669-1234 No deposit.

USED Washers, dryers and refrigerators. All guaranteed. Sander's Appliance on McCullough St. 665-8636.

MOVING Sale: 2 chairs, twin beds, mattress, box springs, coffee table, 2 end tables, brass and glass top table and chairs, console stereo, lamp. 665-6074.

HOUSE full of furniture. Practically new. 665-4517.

QUEEN size bed, dresser, mirror, nightstand, full size bed, headboard. 669-2383.

BEAUTIFUL King-size waterbed, only 1 1/2 years old. Has vibrator, in excellent condition. Also, a Culligan water-cooler. Asking \$600. Call 665-4440 after 5.

THE Bunkhouse will be open Saturday, November 2, 10-4 p.m. Sunday afternoon, 1-4 p.m. 401 N. Purviance.

CHILDERS Brothers Floor Lending Service. Deal with a professional the first time. 806-352-9663.

Oak and mixed. Pick up or delivery. \$40 and up. 256-3992.

CHIMNEY fire can be prevented. Sweep Chimney Cleaning, 665-4686 or 665-5364.

RENT or Lease furniture, Johnson Home Furnishings 201 N. Cuyler, 665-3361.

When you have tried every where - and can't find it - Come see me, I probably got it! H.C. Subbarao, Pool Rental, 1320 S. Barnes. Phone 665-3213.

FOR Sale: Glass door, fireplace screen, antique brass. \$30. 669-3015.

OAK firewood, seasoned and split, we deliver and stack. RCA Video camera, 669-9678.

FIREWOOD for sale, \$100 cord, stacked and delivered. In Miami, 669-2271.

ANTIQUE Furniture Refinishing, Professional work. Free estimates. 665-4585.

QUALITY Work. Reasonable Prices. 665-0576.

WURLITZER Piano, \$750. Queen size bed complete, \$60. 669-3656.

FULL Size canopy bedroom suite. Matching dresser and nightstand. Stereo, womens bicycle, water skis. 665-8118.

1001 E. FOSTER Sunday, November 3, 2:00-4:00 Move-in: \$1500; Veterans-\$450

YOU CAN BE On the edge of town, have a large 3 bedroom home. 1 1/2 baths, large den with fireplace, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, has 5 ceiling fans, decorated in western style, large 2 car garage, other building. All this on 2 1/2 acres. MLS 901.

69 Miscellaneous

APPLE IIE Dual disk drive Epson printer, big monitor, desk, plus graphics and software. Make offer. 665-2956.

Garage Sale: Friday thru Sunday, 1118 Bond, 1879 Riviera. Lady Kenmore washer and dryer, dinette set, living room stereo, Lath and other tools, books, materials and lots of clothes. This one is worth coming to! Starts Friday at noon thru Sunday evening, 430 N. Davis.

HUGE Multi-Family Garage Sale: Furniture, stove, dishwasher like new, brand new clothes, Lath and other tools, books, materials and lots of clothes. This one is worth coming to! Starts Friday at noon thru Sunday evening, 430 N. Davis.

4 Family Garage Sale: Lots of baby clothes, womens size 11 to 44, baby bed and stove, 10-5 Friday and Saturday, 1-5 Sunday, 1309 Starkweather.

Garage Sale: Friday thru Sunday, 1118 Bond, 1879 Riviera. Lady Kenmore washer and dryer, dinette set, living room stereo, electric stove, coffee table. Lots of miscellaneous. No checks please.

SALE: Harlequin Romance Books - 15 cents, Westerns - 50 cents. Others - 35 cents. 500 books. 708 Brunson.

Garage Sale: 105 E. 27th. Saturday 9-5, Sunday 1-5. Baby items, house plants and 2 large Yuccas, silk flowers, good clothes, golf equipment, much, much more.

2 Family Garage Sale: girls bike, 450 Honda, some antiques, clothes. Sunday, Monday, 617 N. Dwight.

MOVING Sale: Too large to have at home. Come to rear of 723 W. Wilks. Some furniture, carpeting, dishes, cookware, clothes, men, womens, childrens, typewriter, bedding, nick nacks, linens, pictures, too much to mention. Saturday, Sunday continuing until 9 a.m.?

Garage Sale: Clothes, tape players, tools, trash, treasures. Saturday 9-5, Sunday 9 until 7. Checks. 2223 N. Nelson.

Garage Sale: 1800 Charles.

Cash for your unwanted PIANO HARPLEY MUSIC COMPANY 117 N. Cuyler 665-1251

FOR Sale: Wurlitzer Spinnet piano. Excellent condition. 665-6104.

WHEELER EVANS FEED Full line of Acco Feeds. Bulk oats, \$6.50 - 100 Horse and Mule, \$9.30 - 100. Call 665-5881, Highway 90, Kingsmill.

ROUND wheat bales for sale. Call 663-7981, White Deer.

FRED Brown Water Well Service. Windmill and submersible pump service and repair. 665-8603.

WEANER pigs for sale. 779-2968.

Grooming-Boarding 669-7352

PROFESSIONAL Grooming - All small or medium size breeds. Julia Glenn, 665-4066.

GOLDEN Wheat Grooming Service. Cockers and Schnauzers, specialty. Mona, 669-6357.

PETS-N-STUFF Pet Store 1329 N. Hobart, 665-4918 Open 9-6 Monday thru Saturday

DOG grooming by LeeAnn. All breeds. All Summer clips. Call 669-9660.

CANINE and Feline grooming by Dana Fleming. New custom-tailored. Red and Brown Toy Poodle Stud Service. Excellent pedigrees. Call 665-1230.

AKC registered Chesapeake Bay Retriever puppies. 669-1706 or 666-8231.

AKC registered German Shepherd pups. 1-male, 3 months old black and tan. 1-female, 5 months old, sable. All shots, wormed. Priced to sell. 506 N. Wells 665-7870.

AKC registered German Shepherd pups, 4 months old. 868-3631, 868-5361, 665-2010.

2 Puppies to give away. 665-0301.

NEWLY remodeled one bedroom house. Mature adults only, \$225 a month \$175 deposit, call 665-0682 for appointment.

3 bedroom, near middle school, \$450 month. 665-4842.

NICE 3 bedroom, 1 bath, no pets, 1033 Huff Rd. \$175 deposit, \$285 month. 665-3361.

RENT or Lease, Furniture and Appliances, Johnson's Home Furnishings 201 N. Cuyler 665-3361.

80 Pets and Supplies

AKC Labrador Retrievers, 5 months old, all shots given, 1 black male, 1 black female, 1 yellow male, 2 yellow females. Get ready for hunting. \$30 each. Call 249-5310 or 665-7659.

PRICE reduced AKC Basset Hound puppies. Call 669-7164 after 5 p.m.

NEW and Used office furniture, cash registers, copiers, typewriters, and all other office machines. Also copy service available.

PAMPA OFFICE SUPPLY 215 N. Cuyler 669-3353

WANTED gas chilling unit to process 250 MCF per day at -30 degrees. Glycol preferred. Call (801) 756-8033.

RESPONSIBLE couple looking for rent home starting December 1. Prefer North side of town, 3 bedroom, fenced yard. Call (409) 633-7299 after 5 p.m.

GOOD Rooms, \$3 up, \$10 week. Davis Hotel, 116 1/2 W. Foster, Clean, Quiet. 669-9115.

FURNISHED apartment. 665-2383.

1 bedroom duplex furnished. Exceptionally clean. 665-4867.

Furnished David or Joe 669-6854 or 669-7

Fischer Realty Inc. 669-6381. 2219 Perryton Pkwy. HOLIDAY SEASON ALMOST HERE. Tired of humdrum houses. IDEALLY SITUATED. Corner lot near Austin, High School. Three bedroom, 2 baths, double garage, nice den, utility room. MLS 886.

Latest in New Lawn Seeding & Renovation of Old Lawn Hydromulch. From approximately 1/3 the cost of Sod. Especially designed for slopes. Better stand with less maintenance.

YOU BUY WITH CONFIDENCE from CULBERSON-STOWERS CHEVROLET. WE GIVE YOU MECHANICAL REPAIR PROTECTION. Most vehicles qualify for a mechanical repair policy.

Chevrolet listings: '84 CAPRICE CLASSIC - 4 door, V-8, fully loaded, sharp. No. 870-A. \$9,600. '83 LYNX WAGON - automatic, air, cruise, low miles. No. 194. \$6,200. '83 IMPALA - 4 door, V-8, cruise, clean, sharp. No. CRL-171. \$4,550.

Century 21 CORRAL REAL ESTATE. 125 W. Francis. 665-6596. NOT A MISPRINT! Only \$39,950 for this brand new 3 bedroom with attached garage in nice area.

THE RAT RACE! Live in quiet, peaceful Miami. 3 bedroom 2 bath brick home with oversized garage less than 2 years old and all for only \$57,000. MLS 235.

ENCOURAGE OFFERS! Drive by 1808 N. Banks and see this three bedroom brick home and call us with your offer and terms. Who knows? You might be surprised at how little it will take to own this property.

114 Recreational Vehicles. 1983 23 foot Prowler Travel trailer, excellent condition. 665-4333. LATE model 32 foot travel trailer. Fully self contained, air awning, washer, dryer, will consider trade-in. 665-5669.

114b Mobile Homes. NICE 2 bedroom, 1978, 8x35 Trailway. New carpet. \$4500. 665-1193. FOR Sale or rent 1982 Sand-lewood 28x70 mobile home on 2 acres of land. 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, fireplace, satellite dish with 2 receivers, shed, water well and septic tank Lot 10 W. Kentucky Acres. 665-2552.

110 Out of Town Property. SKELLYTOWN. New 3 bedroom, brick, 2 baths, double garage. Reduced from \$78,500 to \$64,850. Kramer Construction Co. Phone 848-2466.

104 Lots. 5 acres, 4 miles West of Pampa, asking \$14,500. Place for your home and animals. MLS 948-T. Acres in Kentucky Acres. From 1 to 1 1/2 acres, large plots of land for your building purposes or mobile homes, 724 & 106L. Call we'll negotiate and strike a transaction. Milly Sanders 669-2671 Shed Realty, Inc.

105 Commercial Property. SALE or lease new 40x100x16 steel shop building, 1000 square feet offices, 2 restrooms, storage loft. Paved area. 2533 Milliron Road. 669-3638, 665-1804.

113 To Be Moved. ELEGANT old 1 1/2 story turn of the century home. Would be beautiful on country acreage. And 2 unit apartment that is furnished, could be moved to city lot and rented for \$300 a month for extra income. All for \$5000. Better hurry! Call C.L. Farmer at 669-7555.

103 Homes For Sale. SKELLYTOWN - 3 bedroom, huge lots, new paint in and out. New central heat and air. 848-2867 or 848-2902. FOR Sale: 2 bedroom and bath, upstairs, full basement, fenced yard. 624 N. Frost. Call 665-6148.

104 Lots. 17.5 Acres, water well, large barn. 1 mile East of Pampa on highway 60. Call 665-6898.

104 Lots. Royse Estates. 1-2 Acre Home Building Sites; utilities now in place. Jim Royse, 665-3607 or 665-2255.

103 Homes For Sale. CUSTOM HOMES CURTIS WINTON BUILDERS, INC. 669-9604. NEW HOMES Our designs ready for you or Custom built to your plans or We draw blueprints to your specifications. Bob Tinney 669-3542 669-6587.

104 Lots. 17.5 Acres, water well, large barn. 1 mile East of Pampa on highway 60. Call 665-6898.

104 Lots. Royse Estates. 1-2 Acre Home Building Sites; utilities now in place. Jim Royse, 665-3607 or 665-2255.

Unfurnished House. 3 bedroom in Pampa, 2 bedroom Skellytown. HUD welcome. 669-2544. DR. Sale or rent: 3 bedroom, corner lot, fruit trees, 2 car garage, 310 Ash, Skellytown, 6-2588 after 5 p.m.

103 Homes For Sale. PRICE T. SMITH 665-5158. Custom Homes Complete design service. CUSTOM Details: Many extras. At a reduced price. 1815 Holly. 665-5158 after 6 p.m.

103 Homes For Sale. W.M. LANE REALTY 717 W. Foster. Phone 669-3641 or 669-9504. PRICE T. SMITH Builders. MALCOLM DENSON REALTOR Member of "MLS". James Braxton-665-2150. Jack W. Nichols-669-6112. Malcolm Denson-669-6443.

102 Business Rental Prop. CORONADO CENTER. New remodeled spaces for lease. Retail or office. 322 square feet, 450 square feet, 577 square feet. Also 1600 and 2400 square feet. Ralph G. Davis Inc. Realtor, 606-333-8851, 31005 Olsen Blvd., Amarillo, TX 79109.

CHILDERS BROTHERS. Floor Leveling. House Moving. Deal with a professional the first time! Call Collect 1-804-352-9563.

OLD FASHION REVIVAL. Where? Bible Baptist Church 500 E. Kingsmill. When? November 3-5. What Time? Sunday 10:00 a.m.-5:45 p.m. Monday & Tuesday 7:30 p.m. Who? Bro. Jerry McDonald Old Fashion Preaching.

TRAVEL-USA GUYS-GALS. Tour entire USA this year with unique business group. QUALIFICATION: Free to travel. Neat-Clean & Ambitious. BENEFITS: Travel California, New York, Hawaii. No experience necessary. Two Weeks Paid Training. EUROPEAN TRIP. Casual conditions. If you feel qualified Apply; MISS PARKER 665-0926 Monday & Tuesday 10-5 p.m. Only

The Barrington APARTMENTS. 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts. Weekly & Monthly Rates. Furnished with all Utilities paid. No lease required. On-site managers. Laundry. The Barrington APARTMENTS. 1031 Sumner Pampa, Texas 79065 806-665-2101

OPEN HOUSE. 1100 CHRISTINE 2:00-4:00 P.M. SUNDAY, NOV. 2. A NEW LOW PRICE ON THIS LOVELY CUSTOM BUILT HOME COME BY FOR A GOOD LOOK. VERL HAGAMAN FIRST LANDMARK REALTORS

93 1/4% Financing For First Time Home Buyers. 938 Sierra 1004 Sierra OPEN HOUSE 2-6 p.m. GRIGGS CONSTRUCTION 359-1743 or 355-4719

Quantin Williams REALTORS. "Selling Pampa Since 1952". \$20,000-50,000. MLS 230 125 S. Nelson 2 BRS \$23,000. MLS 222 1706 Williston 3 BRS 29,500. MLS 246 2404 Rosewood 3 BRS 36,150. MLS 201 527 Red Deer 2 BRS 48,000. MLS 114 2110 N. Russell 3 BRS 45,000. MLS 692 1216 E. Foster 3 BRS 50,000. MLS 892 2106 Williston 2 BRS 35,000. MLS 795 1313 Terrace 4 BRS 39,000. \$50,000-75,000. MLS 236 1031 Sierra 3 BRS \$61,500. MLS 125 2718 Cherokee 3 BRS 67,500. MLS 922 509 W. Browning 3 BRS 51,500. MLS 852 1825 N. Faulkner 3 BRS 57,500. MLS 131 Miami Highway 3 BRS plus 1 acre 58,900. MLS 150 1812 Evergreen 3 BRS 65,000. MLS 949 1806 Chestnut 3 BRS 75,000. MLS 846 1510 N. Nelson 3 BRS 72,000. MLS 140 1530 N. Nelson 3 BRS 74,000. Above \$75,000. MLS 220 1911 Holly Lane 3 BRS \$76,500. MLS 766 1716 Charles 3 BRS 79,900. MLS 440 2323 Duncan 3 BRS 79,900. MLS 806 2416 Evergreen 3 BRS 89,900. MLS 100 2325 Mary Ellen 2 BRS 85,000. MLS 2545 Christine 3 BRS 97,650. MLS 770 2501 Beech 3 BRS 175,000.

114 Recreational Vehicles. Bill's Custom Campers 665-4315 830 S. Hobart. SUPERIOR RV CENTER 1019 ALCOCK "WE WANT TO SERVE YOU!" Largest stock of parts and accessories in this area. 1971 21 foot Winnebago motorhome with air conditioning and power plant. 665-5500.

114 Recreational Vehicles. 1983 23 foot Prowler Travel trailer, excellent condition. 665-4333. LATE model 32 foot travel trailer. Fully self contained, air awning, washer, dryer, will consider trade-in. 665-5669.

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David Hunter Real Estate Deloma Inc. 9-6854 420 W. Francis. Mildred Scott 669-7801. Karen Hunter 669-7885. Joe Hunter 669-7885. David Hunter 665-2903. Dick Taylor 669-9800. Mandelle Hunter GRI Broker.

THE NEW SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE CO. Pampa, Texas Telephone Directories Have Been Mailed If You Have Not Received Your New Directory or Require Additional Copies Call: 1-800-443-6200

Associated Properties APPRAISALS / REAL ESTATE 665-4911. 1824 CHRISTINE - Have you seen this house? Formal living and dining. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, large den with office, sunroom, and all the extras. Owner would consider Trade. Call C.L. 1125 CHARLES - Basement, workshop, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, double garage, dining room, living room and more. Owners want to retire and will consider all offers. 1800 CHARLES - This home needs someone that appreciates the nicer things in life. Built for entertaining and on the market just in time for the holiday season. 3-bedrooms, 3 baths, formal living and dining, large kitchen, breakfast area, fur storage, den, 3 fireplaces, basement, and office. 1005 N. SOMERVILLE - 4-bedrooms, large lot, carpet, fireplace, in central location. Call Evelyn to see this. Low, Low Price. 1508 BUCKLER - Great rental property. One bedroom house, 1000 sq ft, mobile home set-up and SOLD now, perfect condition. \$5,000.00 will buy this house to be moved and will also give you the apartment as a bonus. Perfect for someone that can restore and repair themselves. Call C.L. for all the details. 2714 CHEROKEE - Priced right! This 7 year old 3 bedroom home won't last long at this year. Brick, central heat & air with woodburner and fenced backyard.

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**OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 3
1:00-5:00 P.M.
2600 Dogwood St.**

**Curtis Winton
Builder, INC.
669-9604**

114b Mobile Homes

1979 Breck 14x66 mobile home. Take up Payments. Small equity. Lot included. 665-5896.

116 Trailers

FOR Rent- car hauling trailer. Call Gene Gates, home 669-3147, business 669-7711

120 Autos For Sale

JONAS AUTO SALES
BUY-SELL-TRADE
2118 Alcock 665-5901

CULBERSON-STOWERS
Chevrolet Inc.
805 N. Hobart 3665-1665

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.
865 W. Foster 669-9961



NEVA WEEKS
REALTY 669-9924
Neva Weeks - Broker 669-9904
Joy Turner - 669-2859

NEW LISTING
Extra nice 3 bedroom with 2 living areas, triple garage, steel siding, new kitchen cabinets in excellent condition. Corner lot. 2200 N. Dwight.

120 Autos For Sale

FARMER AUTO CO.
809 W. Foster 665-2131

JR. SAMPLES AUTO SALES
701 W. Foster. Low Prices!
Low Interest!

TOM ROSE MOTORS
CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE
121 N. Ballard 669-3233

COMPARE
Nicky Britten
Pontiac-Buick-GMC
833 W. Foster 669-2571
THEN DECIDE

TRI-PLAINS
Dodge-Chrysler-Plymouth
1917 W. Alcock 669-7466

120 Autos For Sale

JIM McBROOM MOTORS
Pampa's low profit dealer
807 W. Foster 665-2338

Open Late Evenings
BILL M. DERR
B&B AUTO CO.
400 W. Foster, 601 W. Foster
No. 1, No. 2
665-5374

BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES
Late Model Used Cars
1200 N. Hobart 665-3992

GUY'S Used Cars - Location: C
and E. Propane. Highway 60
West of City. 665-4018. Used pickups and cars. Free propane delivery.

1975 Ford LTD Landau. Excellent condition. 80,000 highway miles. 2409 Mary Ellen. 669-8452.

120 Autos For Sale

1980 T-Bird. Nice and clean. 665-1172 or 248-6591.

MUST sell 1980 Mazda RX7.
\$5000. 665-2061 after 5 p.m.

1980 Ford LTD. \$2595. 669-9917.

FOR Sale: 1984 Monte Carlo. \$6500. Also 1971 Chevrolet pickup. \$1500. 665-1998.

FOR Sale or Trade: 1980 Chevrolet Chevette. 59,000 miles, air. Beautiful 1978 Cadillac El Dorado. Yellow with leather interior. loaded. 59,000 miles. 1 owner. 1978 Caprice Classic wagon. 665-8116, 300 S. Starkweather.

WILL sell for parts. 1973 Opel 1900 Wagon and 1976 Toyota Corolla. Best offer. 665-9950, 669-6682.

120 Autos For Sale

Bargains, Bargains, Bargains:
1979 Cadillac D'Elegance Sedan DeVille. mint condition, looks like new, driven like new, almost new Michelin tires, this car has high mileage road miles. Come see and drive, was \$3675, sale price, \$3475.

1977 Mercury Marquis Sedan absolutely showroom new, 58,300 actual miles, newest in Texas. For this model. \$1975. 1976 Chevrolet Impala hardtop coupe Landau, has 70,120 guaranteed actual miles, \$1375. 1977 Cadillac Coupe DeVille, a real beautiful car, has 68,000 guaranteed actual miles, was \$3295, sale price, \$2995. 1974 Chevrolet 1/2 ton long wide bed pickup, excellent tires, has the big motor and it's perfect, was \$1295, sale price \$1095.

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.
865 W. Foster 669-9961

**86's
are
here!**



SPRINT PLUS 4-DOOR HATCHBACK... is the addition to the Chevrolet Sprint lineup that is available nationwide in the 1986 model year. The 2-door hatchback version of America's smallest, most fuel-efficient model carries the Sprint nameplate in 1986. New functional improvements on both models include "all season" tires, a new lane change flasher and a temporary spare tire.



SPECTRUM AVAILABLE NATIONWIDE... as Chevrolet spreads its small-car lineup across the United States in the 1986 model year. Spectrum is offered as a 2-door hatchback coupe and a 4-door notchback sedan with such standard features as a 1.5 liter, 2-barrel transverse-mounted 4-cylinder engine, five-speed manual transmission with fourth and fifth gear overdrive, McPherson-strut front suspension, rack-and-pinion steering, power front disc brakes and chip-resistant lower body protection. Among new features available in 1986 are full wheel covers with the Custom Feature Package, standard rear window electric defogger on the two-door hatchback and optional ETR radios on all models. Spectrum, introduced in November 1985 in 16 Eastern states, is now one of Chevrolet's five small-car lineup sold nationwide with the start of the 1986 model year.



Ask us about...

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Your one stop headquarters for auto insurance

GM

The Insurance People From General Motors

**Culberson-Stowers
Chevrolet**

665-1665

805 N. Hobart

1 Card of Thanks	14c Carpet Service	14t Radio and Television	49 Pools and Hot Tubs	53 Machinery and Tools	57 Good Things To Eat	89 Wanted To Buy	112 Farms and Ranches
2 Monuments	14f Decorators - Interior	14u Roofing	50 Building Supplies	54 Farm Machinery	58 Sporting Goods	90 Wanted To Rent	113 To Be Moved
3 Personal	14g Electric Contracting	14v Sewing		55 Landscaping	59 Guns	94 Will Share	114 Recreational Vehicles
4 Not Responsible	14h General Services	14w Spraying			60 Household Goods	95 Furnished Apartments	114a Trailer Parks
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Classification Index

Need To Sell? Or Want To Buy?
Call 669-2525

120 Autos For Sale

1972 Lincoln Continental. New paint. Asking \$700 or reasonable offer. 665-4517.

1975 Mercury Marquis station wagon. Loaded. \$1200. Call 665-9836.

123 Auto Parts and Acces.

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Identifying illegal students a difficult task

EDITOR'S NOTE — The state of Texas calculates it is educating more than 29,000 offspring of undocumented Mexican aliens at a cost of \$76 million a year, most of them in border towns like Hidalgo. It is yet another aspect of the mind-bending problem facing Congress, which is trying to write a fair law to stem illegal immigration.

By **JULES LOH**
AP Special Correspondent

HIDALGO, Texas (AP) — Several times a semester the schoolteachers in this little town do a routine chore that would seem bizarre in education circles anywhere except on the Mexican border.

"What we call it," said Alejo Salinas, "is an unannounced bridge raid. It's sort of a game. We don't always win, but we give it our best."

Salinas, the 40-year-old Hidalgo school superintendent, explains:

"We get permission from the immigration people and stand out on the bridge at 7 o'clock in the morning. The teachers try to spot their pupils among the carloads who come across from Mexico to go to school."

"Then we try to locate their parents. If their parents are not where they're supposed to be, which is on this side of the border, living in the school district, we dismiss the student from school."

"It sounds cruel, and it is sad. But it's necessary. I have no choice. There are a half million

kids across that bridge who want to come here to school. I don't have enough room for the 2,000 students who are legal, much less the ones who aren't."

Hidalgo is a small (but growing, even burgeoning) town about 70 miles upstream from the mouth of the Rio Grande. Across the bridge is Reynosa, Mexico, a city of 800,000 people and appalling poverty.

The school crisis at Hidalgo — it is nothing less than a crisis — is no different from that at nearly every other town, small and large, along the Rio Grande.

It is yet another aspect of the mind-bending problem facing Congress, which is trying, for the fourth time in four years, to write a law that will stem an unprecedented surge of illegal immigration and at the same time respect America's historic role as a haven of hope, and do this without penalty to the rest of the citizenry.

"What am I to do?" asks School Superintendent Salinas.

In the Hidalgo school district, the answer is not as simple as catching an illegal student and sending him back to Mexico.

That job the Border Patrol does a million times a year, literally, to the point where the idea of a controlled border is treated as an international joke.

All but a handful of Hidalgo's 2,000 pupils are in America legally. However, Salinas figures that about 200 of them are in the school district illegally.

Nearly all of those 200 are children of Mexican parents who

don't want U.S. citizenship for themselves so much as U.S. education for their children. Their children, in fact, often are American-born and thus U.S. citizens. All they lack is a legal address in a U.S. school district.

It does get complicated. But then all of life on the border, including getting an education, is rarely simple or tidy.

All across America, for example, mothers take turns gathering up the neighborhood kids in the station wagon and depositing them safely at the schoolhouse door. Not here. Here, the practice gives new meaning to the term car pool.

"It's commonplace in the Rio Grande Valley," Salinas says, "for families to have relatives on both sides of the border. I have. So what many of the Reynosa kids do is list the address of a relative here in Texas as their own address. But they don't live with the relative. They commute. Hence our unannounced bridge raids."

"Another common practice is for Mexican parents to get together and rent a house on the U.S. side, maybe even buy one in a colonia."

A word about colonias. These are dirt-street warrens of hovels and outhouses that have sprung up on the outskirts of every border town in recent years with the swelling tide of immigration. America's newest arrivals, with or without documents, find shelter in conditions not much different from what they left in Mexico, a mockery of their dreams. Colonias are this era's Ellis Islands — a whole string of them along the Rio Grande.

"So," Salinas continues, "one parent will stay in the colonia with eight or 10 kids from several families. They all list the one house as their address. The kids go to

school Monday through Friday and they all go home to Mexico on weekends."

The state of Texas calculates it is educating more than 29,000 offspring of undocumented Mexican aliens at a cost of \$76 million a year.

The figures balloon each year. In the four years Salinas has been superintendent at Hidalgo he has seen the enrollment double. The same is true up and down the river. Upriver, the town of Roma has had to build 25 new classrooms in the past year and a half.

"These kids are right out of Mexico and most of them, as many as 70 percent, don't speak a word of English," says Roma School Superintendent Eleuterio Garza.

"They can't keep up. We will have discipline problems, then they will drop out. The drop-out rate in the Valley is 40 percent. I'm sure ours is that high. Not a very rosy outlook, is it?"

It has become increasingly difficult for new arrivals, even the young, to learn English if they remain in the Rio Grande Valley because the language on both sides of the border is the same — Spanish. A student may hear some English words in a classroom, but the language of the playground and the cafeteria is Spanish. So is the language at home and downtown and on the television, beamed over from Mexico.

In fact, nowadays along the border, even on the American side, a person without at least a smattering of Spanish — or "Spanglish," in the border idiom — will not always be able to ask directions, instruct a repairman, order lunch or get his pants pressed.

"That's not going to change," says Hidalgo superintendent

Salinas, whose own parents, both U.S. citizens, speak no English.

"It doesn't make our people any less American. All it means is that for a certain number of Americans in a certain part of America the chosen language is Spanish. It's a problem for our educators, no doubt about it. But I don't care who says what, that's the way it is."

The nation's Hispanic population has more than doubled since 1970, to about 18 million. The surge has prompted 11 states this year to consider laws declaring English their official language. California

votes have approved a proposition to require election ballots in English only.

Nonetheless, Salinas has a point. Along the border, external distinctions between the two countries blur. Drive down any street and look at the billboards and storefronts. You could be on either side of the river. Even the U.S. Navy advertises for recruits in Spanish.

Or go to the city park in Hidalgo, Texas, U.S.A., where, at least by legal designation, American schoolchildren play.

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County tax collector quits

AUSTIN (AP) — Bill Aleshire, Travis County assessor-collector, says he will resign Nov. 30.

Aleshire has frequently feuded with the county commissioners since he took office in December 1980.

Aleshire said he would open a management consulting business and will decide his political future later. There is speculation he will run in 1986 against County Judge Mike Renfro, who has said he is seeking re-election.



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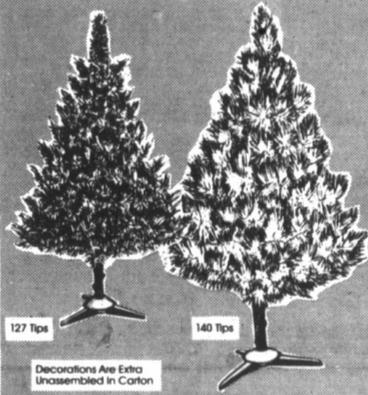
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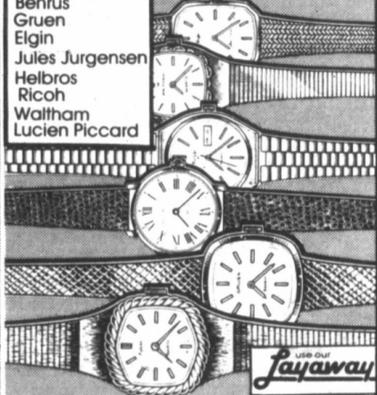
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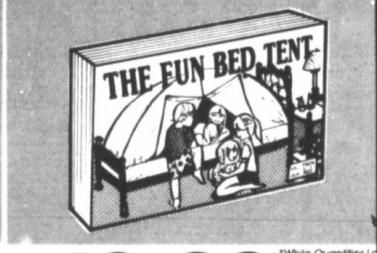
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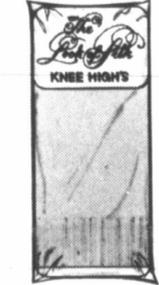
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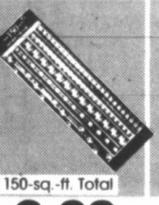
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